ANNOUNCE FIRST SUNSET PRODUCTION

BROADCASTS OVER WHBY ARE STARTED

Miss Nelson Opens Muffins; Millessex and Munch Scheduled Text

Lawrence college broadcasts over station WHBY began yesterday at 10 a.m., with the first of a series of lectures on "German Literature" by Miss Helen Mullen, associate professor of singing and music history of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Miss Mullen's first lecture featured Schiller's and Schubert's, two noted German composers. She will speak again Monday, Oct. 11, and Monday, Oct. 25. These lectures will conclude her series.

Dr. E. C. Mullen is scheduled to give the first of a series of six lectures on the "Present Status of the Theory of Evolution" in the Appleton studio tomorrow. His lectures will always occur on Wednesdays.

The music department, assistant professor of organ, will be heard in the second series of broadcasts. Broadcasts will be Monday, Oct. 25, at 11:30 a.m., and Monday, Oct. 25. These programs will feature "The Classics of Organ Music" and "The Modern School of Organ."
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FABER MAKES LONE TALLY FOR VIKINGS

Chance To Score Comes Late In Second Period After Pioneer Punt

A determined Viking aggregation came back in the second quarter of play against Carroll Saturday to steal the afternoon show, 7 to 6. Gordon Faber, Mike Halfmann, who entered the game at a friendly moment, took the ball over the Carroll goal line and then kicked the extra point.

Lawrence's chances came late in the second quarter when an exchange of punts gave Carroll the ball on its own 18 yard line. Jordan, Carroll Fullback, attempting a fine plunge fumbled the ball and a Vike linesman dropped on it on the Carroll 14 yard line.

At this point Coach Caggy roused Faber into the game to replace Fullback Lawrence in five plays advanced to the Carroll's two yard line from which Faber scored. Taking all precautions to prevent a tie score, the Lawrence front wall held perfectly while Faber hashed the extra point after placement.

Lawrence Threats

Lawrence came back in the second half determined to hold the lead. Lawrence kicked the ball out of bounds on the Carroll two yard line. Carroll kicked wildly on the first down and Lawrence regained possession of the ball on the 25 yard line. This threat was ended when Lawrence was held on the second down.

Later in the period Adams attempted to pass to Vogel, but Defenders intercepted the pass and advanced to the Lawrence 65 yard line. Carroll immediately fumbled and Lawrence fell on the ball at the quarter ended.

Lawrence was forced to kick on the fourth down of the final period which was poor and Carroll was given possession of the ball at its own 60 yard line. Lawrence held and Jordan was forced to kick, but Faber broke through to block the punt.

Rforcer recovered the ball and could have easily scored, but Lawrence was playing conservative ball and Rather chose to down the ball at the point of recovery. Carroll held in the possession of downs and took the ball.

Carroll Fails

An exchange of punts gave the ball to Carroll on its own 49 yard line. Then two a yard, Jordan to Winkel, gained 14 yard for Carroll. Carroll obtained two more passes but both were incomplete, the resulting penalty gave Lawrence the ball at its own 35 yard line. Lawrence proceeded to make a first down, but the pass ended on the second play there after.

Lawrence

Carroll

S. John's

Yearling Gridders Outclassed In Most Points of Satur­day's Game

St. John's Military Academy swept the Lawrence Frosh at Dela­field Saturday, 44-0, averaging themselves for two bitterly contested games last year.

The Frosh fumbled deep in their own territory on the first play after the opening kickoff. St. John's swimming goalie scored immediately from the three yard line after several line changes.

The Frosh never threatened seriously, being outweighted and outclassed both in offense and defense. The Academy had things their way all afternoon, swamping the Frosh by a score of 44-0, easily clinching the results of two weeks of intensive training.

Varisty Barons, led by Philip Bueh­ler, took the cross country course in good early season form. In the two lap race Franklin seemed sure to win over Buehler in the final sprint. Nothing took the three lap race handing. The two leads of the two lap race were both titantically; the first lead was taken by Bud Martin, varisty track captain, and the second by Missouri Freshman Buehler. Hammond won the three quarters lap race, closely pressed by Fox.

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sationalism because there is no
international policy.

Stability is the evolution of marriage
from the original union and club way
to the marriage by purchase and the
still more recent marriage for money in
the romantic love theory. "Spiritu­
alization of love," Dr. Durant explains,
"alone can stand against the momentum
of positivism conserving the reality of
progress."

Later steps, still depending on one as
the other, are the discovery of tools, ways
of study and methods of observation, and
writing.

The Binding Link

Education was the tenth step heralded
by the speaker as the consumating glory
writing.

Sixthly is the evolution of marriage
from the original capture and club meth­
ods, to the marriage by purchase, to the
international police. ' ' 

America may pass away but America
is not a body but a soul—it is the accu
mulation of what men have thought and
said and did—and that shall remain.

"Progress," he said, "is not an in­
crease in happiness. It is an increase in
the great things human beings do." Having
turned to the press, he pro­
claimed, we have still to learn to dis­
tribute wealth, or we may expect our periodic
depression to continue and increase. He
deplored, further, our political system—
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our Cliff, High Enter Finals
of Tennis Tournament

The quest for the title of All-
College champion in tennis singles went into
the final rounds when Norman Cliff elimi­
nated Eric Volker in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3;
and Howard High triumphed over Eugene King in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Cliff won his matches only after a
life fight, the first set giving his way by
the close score of 6-4. Volker rallied and
won in the second set, but was not able
to stop Cliff in the final match. High and
Cliff will meet in the finals, to take place
this week on the campus courts.

Women's Athletic
Association Elects
Three To Offices

Kathleen Stewart, '34, was elected
treasurer of the W. A. A. board by a
vote of the women students of Lawrence
college, Friday. Beth cose was elected
counselor representative to W. A. A.
board, and Mary Jean Carpenter was
elected freshman representative. These
elections were held to fill vacancies creat­
ed by students who did not return
the ballot.

Alice Hannon, and freshman, Mary
Jean Carpenter.

Pearl Elliott, '34, visited Kappa
Delta sorority sisters over the week­
end.

Awards Athletic Cup
to Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the
intercollegiate athletic cup Friday by
Nel Cloyd, '34, president of W. A. A.
This cup is awarded each year to the
team having the highest percentage of
members making close teams in different
sports.

The cup was awarded for the first
time in 1930 to Kappa Alpha Theta and in
1931, it was won by Kappa Delta. This
year the cup will become the permanent
possession of that society which wins it for
three years in succession.

Miss Bethunen Addresses
Appleton Woman's Club

"Shakespeare's Apprenticeship" was the
subject of Miss Dorothy Bethunen's talk
at the Appleton Woman's club yester­
day. This is one of a series of Shake­
spearean lectures which Miss Bethunen is
giving exclusively for the members of the
Woman's club.

Dr. Cast Will Speak at
German Club Meeting

Dr. G. C. Cast will speak on "Present
Day Situations in Germany" at the
initial meeting of the German club to be
held at Hamor house at 7.30 p.m. Thurs­
day. A social hour will follow the busi­
ess session with Eric Volker, '31, in
charge. It has been requested by An­
etta Hell, '33, president, that all
members attend the meeting.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 9th to 16th, 1932

Every year YOU pay for a portion of America's loss by fire. Perhaps
you may escape direct loss of property and injury to your family or yourself.
But you CANNOT escape the fact that yearly you pay for a share by means of
taxes and insurance premiums.

Common sense also, will tell you to be adequately protected by fire insurance—
...try to economize by dry-cleaning
your clothes. "For any reason, you may escape direct loss of property and injury to your family or yourself.

There is genius in America but does not
... try to economize by dry-cleaning
doing their share.

You part in this fight against fire is one of carefulness and alertness. Common sense also, will tell you to be adequately protected by fire insurance—
... try to economize by dry-cleaning
did-t—. It is the accumu­
lation of what men have thought and
said and did—and that shall remain.

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depression to continue and increase. He
deplored, further, our political system—
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