Fourteen Women Attend Meeting of Debate Candidates

Fourteen women attended the meeting of prospective rivals for the western debate. The debate with Johnson College will be held the second week in December.

Says Observer

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Seventy Anniversary as President

Dr. J. B. Reck, of the University of Wisconsin, in a feature address on Thursday, November 23, declared that "the best of the friends of Lawrence was Lawrence College.

Althouse To Sing

Concert Scheduled For Dec. 1 At Metropolitan Opera

Mr. Althouse, for ten years leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in concert on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Lawrence Memorial Auditorium. He will present the concert in cooperation with the American Federation of Labor.

Balsam Plays before Student Body Friday

Jack Balsam, Conservatory student, presented a program to the student body Friday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mr. Balsam on the piano. The program included "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, "The Rose" by Albeniz, and "Adagio" from "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi. Balsam played the popular song, "Moonlight Bay."
Lord Chesterfield once said, “Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world.” All those who were at the Sunset play Monday night will have to admit that if Chesterfield’s statement is correct, certain members of the student body show a considerable degree of ignorance.

The unnecessary and raucous laughter which ordinarily is expected only of a high school audience, was indicative of a lack of discretion and thoughtfulness of which college students should not be accused. Sailing paper airplanes around as a means of entertainment is not usually considered to be the most polite way in which to behave.

Yet that very thing was done.

That a representative audience does know how to behave was demonstrated at the performance last night. There was no indiscrimate laughter nor loud “guffawing.” Credit was given to the actors by the audience’s courteous attention, just as it should have been given the night before.

INTEREST

Within the last two days the student body has received through corroboration addresses sufficient stimuli to arouse a new interest in world affairs. Up to this time the lack of real knowledge concerning the vital events which are molding future history was painfully obvious.

If a relationship is established between Dr. Wriston’s speech and the serious remarks of others which have been made in the college, the students may do well to pay more attention to the things which are really important. Such a step can be beneficial only if made after sufficient assurance is given that it will succeed.

Yet in any event, students of Lawrence must become more thoroughly versed in what is happening in the world over today.

EPINOPHIL’S TERCENTENARY

On Thursday, November 24, 1932, the whole civilized world is celebrating the tercentenary anniversary of a great Dutch philosopher, Baruch Spinoza. Mendelssohn called him “a dead dog.” University professors call him “the counsel of the truth goodness.” And the Russian official philosophers characterize him as “an atheist and the founder of modern materialism.”

But to interpreters and explain his system of philosophy is not the purpose of this short article. (Even hours and hours in the classroom devoted for this purpose do not usually make explicit in the minds of most of us what Spinoza’s philosophy is.)

Suffice it to say, however, that Spinoza was the philosopher, whose fundamental principle were (1) the affirmation of the existence of the objective reality, (2) the denial of the teleological interpretation of universe, (3) the acceptance of the strictest mathematical determinism, and (4) the identification of God with Nature.

He was the philosopher who declared all the mundane happinesses for the sake of philosophical freedom, rejected a fine gown, saying “it is unnecessary to wrap up an imbecile in a precious cover,” refused all the monetary offers, earning his living through the humblest work of grinding lenses, and did not even accept the chair of professor in Halleberg, anticipating the restriction upon his liberty of philosophizing.

The seventeenth century, conditioned his terminology under the Christianized guise; but the prophetic and progressive Netherland did find its expression in his, whose books were indexed in Index Librorum Prohibitorum and who was not afraid of saying: “Those who wish to seek out the causes of miracles, and to understand the things of nature as philosophers, and not to stand at them in astonishment like fools, are soon considered heretical and impious, and proclamed as such by them whom the mob adore as the interpreters of nature and the Gods.”

Just as Hegel had to sneeze under the tombstone when the International Hegel League rejected the participation of scholarly representatives of U.S.R. to the international celebration of his Centenary held in Berlin in October, 1931, so the heated controversy over the interpretation of Spinoza’s philosophy is again involving the political and economic factors, showing, unfortunately against the will of many of the residents of the ivory tower, the close and inseparable relationship between the ideological superstructure and the socio-economic foundation.

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years after the Armistice the tensions of the importance of peace and seen at many institutions of learning is matter.

ent groups all over the country contra stated: "War always has and all ways will come when nations are friendly and war prepared. Fourteen years after the Armistice the tension less a breeze; peace reigns only in the Eurozone and in the strengthening of world-wide peace methods. Food, fuel, everything, are doomed unless we build a strong peace by peace methods. It is every person's -life or death- task to get on the job for peace." According to the speaker, determination for peace is wasted without direction, and as knowledge and expert advice are now available, student groups all over the country are promoting peaceful and worldwide action on this matter.

Mr. Harris also remarked upon the receptive attitude of the students in his campus, and the courtesy of various faculty members.
**THE LAWRENTEAN**

**Thursday, November 22, 1932**

**SPORT SPASMS**

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**SECOND PLACE HELD BY PSI CHIS, BETAS**

Sigma Psi Epsilon defeated D. & O. Tuesday to take the second place in the football season. The game was a close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. The final score was 17-10 in favor of Sigma Psi Epsilon. The game was held on the Lawrence College field and was watched by a large crowd. The next game is scheduled for Saturday against Newman's place-kickers. The team is expected to win.

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**Coaches Choose Conference Team**

**ALL BIG FOUR BERTHS ALLOCATED BY CAPPING, DODDING, TAGGARD, MILLER**

The coaches of the Big Four conferences have selected the All-Big Four team for the 1932-1933 season. The team consists of the following players:

- **First Team**
  - End Left: B. J. regulation
  - End Right: C. S. regulation
  - Tackle Left: W. J. regulation
  - Tackle Right: J. H. regulation
  - Guard Left: R. J.
  - Guard Right: C. W.
  - Center: B. C.

- **Second Team**
  - End Left: C. S.
  - End Right: W. J.
  - Tackle Left: B. J.
  - Tackle Right: C. S.
  - Guard Left: R. J.
  - Guard Right: J. H.
  - Center: B. C.

- **Halfback Left: D. B.
  - Halfback Right: C. B.

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**Shavian Play Given By SUNSET MONDAY, TUESDAY**

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**EXPRESSIONS TOWARD-TODAY**

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**THANKSGIVING DAY AND FRIDAY — SATURDAY**

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**WASN'T IT A GREAT DEPRESSION UNTIL**

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**COLLEGE REVUE THURSDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 8TH**

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(Continued from page 1) relationship with himself, to find his own creative power, his own capacity for creating effect.

Essentials of Education

"A few fundamentals mastered, a memory disciplined to retentiveness, a brain trained to clear-cut analysis and its constructive synthesis, a mind saturated by an inquiring spirit, a character ennobled by Christian principles-these are the essentials of the education we seek to give."

"These qualities show clearly what the president wanted his college to stand for. In looking back over these seven years many solutions, direct and indirect, are seen to have contributed to make these aims practical. Enlarging the campus, increasing the size and facilities of the library, encouraging art, music, and drama, creating the almost unceasing service, encouraging men and women, aiding the interests of men officers who are also men friendly to college aims and hopes, helping the community morale during the depression by offering educational opportunities to the unemployed, founding the Institute of Paper Chemistry-these and many other achievements come to mind.

Better Teaching

"But above all, since this is a matter relating to the real purpose for which the very existence of the school, the business of teaching has been kept to the fore in every possible way, notably by enlarging the opportunity for the faculty to engage in research, and having better opportunities for advanced study, and more study by introducing the tutorial system of teaching.

"The words of the president in a recent report on this show how well this advanced succeeds with the ideals set forth in his inaugural. The tutorial plan sets the way for the development of self-expression upon a noble and serviceable, under capable methods of teaching and help in the establishment and improvement of standards, standards of thought, expression, taste and interest of character, and habits, of health and sound living."

His Past Record

"It is a source of gratification that his position as an educator is now widely respected and more adequately appreciated. His recent election as a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is not placing evidence of his standing in the academic world, and approval of his views and his work at Lawrence."

"Such recognition is not given to every school and its work. Since Dr. Winter assumed the presidency sharp criticism of college education has been widely voiced. A notable educator said only last week, "If I were to name the chief defect of our contemporary education, it would be that it is prejudiced as many hasty with, prejudiced as a result, and incapable of greatness, and because of lack of endurance, but be

Freshman Women Hold Second Party at Ornsmby Tonight

Freshman women are having another home party tonight, Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. This party is being given for the benefit of those girls who are not going home for the holiday. The music will be furnished by Jack Herman’s orchestra. The decorations will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme. Prof. and Mrs. Evans and Miss Werner will be the chaplains.

The last party 50 couples were present, but only 40 to 70 couples are expected this time because of the number of girls going home for Thanksgiving.

Two or more hours will be granted the women for this occasion.

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Football Review Shows Three Wins, Four Defeats

(Continued from page 4) with a 17-0 score. The Vikes drew the first blood with Karcher’s seven-yarder in the third period. Fisher’s touchdown tied the extra point. Martin, Hicken, and Dees led the study Vikes marvies down the field to score touchdowns.

Relief Upset

On Nov. 2 Lawrence engaged in another Homecoming encounter, this time at Beloit. Coach Eugene of Beloit had predicted a 20-0 Beloit victory, but the Vikings had crushed the hopes of their form and reversed the predictions. The Beloit team failed to score after the first five minutes of play. Walton, Yeg, and Houston scored the Lawrence touchdowns, and Captain Mead and Paico added extra points. Coach Cliff’s team displayed their potential power, and the Big Ten score might really have been larger.

Harting, who called the signals, Fishers and Vogel were outstanding in the game.

Lawrence closed the season by administering a severe defeat to Alton college of Michigan last Saturday afternoon. The Vikings won up 53 points and held their opponents scoreless. The few Lawrence men, who tried to watch the struggle, will long remember Wal-ter's plays, and Captain Pat leading down the field 40 yards to close his collegiate football career in a blaze of glory.

Captain Martin Polack, Clifford Col- dren, George Hunt, Milton Karcher, Maurice Warlimont, Charles Godahl, and Gordon Proctor, all state for the fall time in the Alton en-counter, but the return of the other half of the team is already causing Big Four and Midwest conferencecombe to worry.

Hayward Biggers, 73, was a guest at the Theta Phi house Sunday night.

Delta Sigma Lead Inter-Fraternity Volleyball

(Continued from page 4) exchanges of seven. The Big Eye, on the short end of a 9-3 set, came from midfield to win the second game. Wild and Turk were the stars for the winners while Clark looked good for the losers.

The Phi Chi Theta Phi match went to the Phi Chi in straight games of 15-7, 15-1. The Theta Phi showed very little power and proved to be most for the Phi Chi, and. The second game proved to be a joke and the Phi Chi boys played with their opponents. Houston and Spong were the stars for the winners. Thursday’s game will be played.; Fri-day afternoon due to the fact that many of the Fraternity men are planning to spend a few hours at their respective homes. Friday will find the Delta Sigma meeting the Phi Taus in what should prove to be a win for the former. Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Phi Chi Omega in what will probably decide the winner of the third place honors. The D. J. M. has to make the Theta boys in a game that should go to the Union at athletes.

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