Two Senior Debaters Will Debate Marquette

Fulton, Owner of Negative Side Makes Turn to Milwaukee, West Allis

One Lawrence contingent of affirmative debaters had no moments removed from Mount Vernon, Iowa, and another of Lawrence teams from the north end part of Wisconsin, than Davis, F. L. Peck, and Henry H. Cowper, left the Milwaukee yesterday morning to meet Marquette's affirmative representation.

Tuesday afternoon, Kenneth Judson, Lawrence Optimist, and Donald Creamer returned from the first debate trip into midwestern territory of the state. Monday night about Mr. Schmidt and Johnson had detailed Connell college's negative team on the question of national regulation of "all bank failures," and of the banks and can be traced from American history, as two of the sessions.

Tuesdays Debates on Trip

The trip, which the debaters into Chicago for the weekend and then back to Mount Vernon brought them to three debates, Friday, Clapp and Oosterhous met at a Chicago Junior college; Thursday, Schmidt and Johnson defeated the Chicago Lee school over what was at that time and Monday evening the same from what was, in the same debate.

Mander and Tuesday, Harold Boyd, William Baxley, Frank Panza, Smiley, and Vasor Bechler debated at Jeffersonville and Jeffersonville.

Speaking of Jefferson and Jefferson, an attempt to adopt the arrangement to the local audience, and the start of Jefferson Tuesday night. Failing that at last they had struck a town without a bank failure, apparently was not as bad as trouble with your home bank. --- The audience greatest, Speeches last and turned in the library for manuscripts, and the chairs were holding up two fingers. The books that appeared open and standing for three months, and that affirmative were not among the failures.

Hoover Gives Radio Speech

Deans "The Role of Reason in World Affairs" On Station WHBY

Called upon to pitch-hit for President Hoover, who was present at the university yesterday afternoon over WHBY, in conversation of George Washington's birthday, Dr. Harold Hoover, student secretary, made an appearance, "The Role of Reason in World Affairs."

The success of Dr. Hoover's speech was that how intelligent and depression of the world affords us to recognize our own limitations and therefore are in our world affairs. He taught in this conclusion in by speaking of what we had been teaching our government, and especially the men of the present generation, mentioned that our governments are not founded on nothing. He said, "They are founded on ideas. The three most outstanding and best examples are the United States, France, and Great Britain.

All These Result in Servitude

These men then proceeded to declare that all three of these governments were results of revolutions and revolutions that were brought about by ideas of a new and better world. As Germany is being built on a living idea, the government that is the better the government. Therefore government are founded on ideas, and these ideas are not necessarily true. And experience is the best teacher.
Lawrentian Platform


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BARBARIAN TENDENCIES

Within the next two weeks most of the fraternities on the campus will start their annual attempts to abuse those of their pledges who are willing and able to become active members. In conjunction with many of the midwest college publications the Lawrentian wishes to stand opposed to the insidious "Hell Week." That numerous groups still insist on staging.

Gradually, as reason has permeated the heads of Owes the country over, the brutal, irrational initiation period has been modified in actual participation will be greatly augmented. Such a result can be achieved only if there are willing to repress their animal tendencies, "Hell Week" may prove rather profitable.

If there is to be servility connected with the proceedings, it can be assume a form entirely different from any that has been known in the past. From this particular scheme there seem to follow several significant advantages. Primarily, of course, it is indicative of a trend that is gaining strength among sports is not only indicative of a trend that is gaining strength among

intramural athletics.

Intramural Meet with Ripton

Tomorrow Lawrence's extended athletic relationships with Ripton assume a form entirely different from any that has been known in the past. The competition which will take place in four intramural sports is not only indicative of a trend that is gaining strength among many institutions throughout the nation, but also of a desire on the part of our athletic department to encourage and develop the possibilities of having more men compete with outsiders.

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The new plan is undoubtedly sound and worthwhile. If present expectations are realized, there is every reason to believe and to hope that the arrangements will continue.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.
Plan's Are Complete For Intramural Games

RIPON SENDS FOUR MINOR SPORT TEAMS

Contests Are To Be Swimming, Wrestling, Handball, and Volley Ball

Arrangements are practically complete for the first intercollegiate swimming meet ever attempted at Lawrence College. The afternoon Ripon college meet is an invitational and the program consists of freestyle and individual events. Swimmers from Winona, Wittenberg, and St. Norbert will compete. The Ripon team is throw and baton relays, and a floating morning race.

Dr. L. H. Baker Has Leave of Absence This Semester

Dr. L. H. Baker, professor of public health, has left the college for a leave of absence. The leaves of absence will be for the second semester. His work will be handled by Dr. F. H. O'Kane, director of the school. The college is not in session and the professor is not in residence.

Tourmaline Club To Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

Members of Tourmaline club will present a program on the assessment of life insurance policies. They will meet Tuesday evening in the science building. The program will be presented by Dr. W. L. Petrie, associate professor of life insurance.

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