Corbett and Lawrence to Debate Here

Banking Question Will Be Subject at Forum Meeting Thursday

Debate teams from Corbett and Lawrence will clash on the question of national banking and guarantee of deposits before the Campus Forum in the literature room of Main Hall Thursday night. After the formal debate there will be an open discussion.

David Patton and Henry Connell, both of the debate team that opposed Kenneth Johnson and Orville Schmidt, also '32, in the chapel debate last week will comprise the Lawrence affirmative team.

The debate Thursday will be the second of the season between Corbett and Lawrence men's teams. February 20 the Lawrence affirmative team of Johnson and Schmidt met the Corbett negative at Moon Verdon. Thursday the debate will be over the question of national banking. The affirmative will take the affirmative and Patton and Connell will take the negative.

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ALBERT R. OGILVIE, formerly instructor in biology at Lawrence, read a paper at the biennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Minneapolis on Inheritance of Agricultural Characters in the Utah Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and the New York Academy of Sciences, 1511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The paper, which has been published in the "Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine" and the "Proceedings of the New York Academy of Sciences," is the result of research that Mr. Ogilvie is doing at the Utah State University where he is working toward his doctor's degree.

Mr. Ogilvie, who was graduated from Lawrence in 1929, took his college work at Lawrence for four years before going to the State of Utah to continue his training in biology.

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Sorority Women Will Debate Here

Will Meet Andre, Odum, and Willy At Comedy Thursday

Three women from each of the three sororities at Lawrence will next Thursday meet three women from the three sororities at the University of Wisconsin. The debate will be held in the forum of the campus, the affirmative team will be members of the forum.

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Girls Take Notice Here Are Requisites For Class A Coed

It takes all kinds to make a college class. There is, for instance, the Class A man, who is very much a gentleman. He eschews crowds and likes the company of a few good friends. He is polite, gentlemanly, and武林大 - a problem, but is ready to go to any length he thinks desirable in the case of his fellow members. If he does not, he is broad-minded enough not to make editorial comments about his friends if not agreeing with his faith in the matter. He is a born leader and is able to command the respect of his peers. His advice is always given in a friendly manner, and he is always willing to help his friends in any way that he can. If he does not, he is broad-minded enough not to be critical of his friends but just as friendly and helpful as before. If he does not, he is broad-minded enough not to be critical of his friends but just as friendly and helpful as before.

The University of Oregon chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, is making a survey of the buying habits of its members. When one is asked to describe a typical member, the fraternity president said, "I'll do it if you get me a place to sit down. But you'll have to have her of my hands at eleven." If the fraternity president is asked for a list of the fraternity members, she will know. She can leave a dummy at bridge without remarking: "There are three in the matter."

An Impersonation of a Father's Day Aiming to Get His Son to Take It

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It seems there is no telling what will happen in this mechanical age. Now Ohio State professor has invented a machine that will do the work of a whole class. The machine is called the "Intelligence Amplifier." It will be able to answer questions for the students and even give them some credit. In a short time he got the answer from a fairly good rate and the price charged is the listed retail price. The prices charged are the listed retail prices.

The Lawrentian believes that any efforts which show further possibilities of cutting costs should be given a degree of consideration worthy of their merits. Always, however, insight must be exercised in order to insure that petty savings do not absorb larger values that cannot be estimated in monetary terms.

Among necessary expenditures, the sum a student pays for books during the year reaches a significant total. Most texts are purchased at the college book store, which offers to everyone excellent facilities and prompt service. The prices charged are the listed retail prices.

The profit cleared by the store is not great, although it does amount to enough to cover direct costs and to permit a small sum to be placed in the general educational fund. Many undergraduates feel, however, that the accommodations they receive warrant their contribution more than the wholesale price of the books they purchase. On the other hand there are some who would like to save the small profit that is earned.

Several large wholesale book establishments throughout the country offer texts priced at discounts varying from 15 to 30 per cent; yet these sources are not usually taken advantage of. There are a number of reasons why the same is true. The student has been presented with the impression that the books obtained in this manner are of poor quality. Furthermore, he has been told that the books are not properly bound. Finally, he has been told that the prices charged are higher than those charged by the college book store.

The Lawrentian believes that if in the spring it publishes a list of the texts that are to be used next year and the names of the stores where these books may be obtained, reduced prices, it will be making a step toward fulfilling its pledge to promote student economy.

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NUMBERS THREE

Within the last three years the word "economy" has gained for itself particularly and in many fields among students a new meaning, a new signifying of the methods of careful conservation and discreet expenditure that they have been forced to make up in the face of the world's social and economic structure.

College students in particular are likely to feel the pinch of necessity which arises when a decreased income has to meet the expenses which education involves. In many fields of personal adjustment, students have followed the strict denunciations of a rigid economy; they have reduced living expenses, have eliminated unnecessary luxuries, and have undergone privations in order to make both ends meet.

The Student senate has set the price of social functions at a minimum. The Lawrentian believes that any efforts which show further possibilities of cutting costs should be given a degree of consideration worthy of their merits. Always, however, insight must be exercised in order to insure that petty savings do not absorb larger values that cannot be estimated in monetary terms.

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Churches in the age of big business.

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