MacLean Speaks At First College Chapel Wednesday

"The Very Cook-Eyed World and Your Education"

As the impressive academic procession filed into Lawrence Memorial Chapel respondent with its newly redecorated walls and ceiling, up rose the student body convened on matriculation day to hear Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General College of the University of Minnesota, talk on "The Very Cook-Eyed World and Your Education."

"Why the paradox of black caps and red gowns," said the speaker, MacLean, "Why the paradox of black caps and red gowns?"

"Why is the black cap the symbol of our educational tradition? It is not the symbol of our educational tradition, not at all." The speaker asked the student body what its symbol was and who the real students were.

"The symbol of the educational tradition is not the cap. It never has been. The symbol of the educational tradition is not the cap. The symbol of the educational tradition is the unadorned head of the student, because education is not something but in being something. If Lawrence or any other college is to be an educational institution, if it is to accomplish the purpose for which it was established, the students must take an active part in it; they must dig deeper into their pockets than ever before. The students must take an active part in the educational process. They must be the leaders of the educational process. They must be the creators of the educational process. They must be the constructors of the educational process. They must be the administrators of the educational process. They must be the funding of the educational process. They must be the reformers of the educational process. They must be the innovators of the educational process. They must be the change-makers of the educational process. They must be the creators of the educational process. They must be the constructors of the educational process. They must be the administrators of the educational process. They must be the reformers of the educational process. They must be the innovators of the educational process. They must be the change-makers of the educational process.

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Reid Speaks to Staff Members
About New Paper

LAWRENTIAN Writers Visit Post-Crescent Build-
ing

Through the Appleton Post-Crescent's very north aisle morgue, editorial staff members rode a moving walkway to where the once large LAWRENTI-
AN was gathered on long roller
press reaches maximum speed, well into the 3,000-piece numbers Tuesday to a luncheon meeting, convened by Desk Editor Frank Rush. Rush defined the new LAWRENTIAN, emphasizing it is based on the print page, and it is hard. Said Reid: "Now's the time to start thinking of the print page as the opposite of a metri-

colon page. It's a place for the writer."

A metropolis paper is read by individuals who
are acquainted with before public-

ation, to become the best in syndicate
articles and New Yorker's 'Talk of the Town'.

The three-fold responsibility of the LAW-
RENTIAN to be maintained. "Time is harsh and tactless . . . it is this combina-
tion of literary humor, originality, and literary va-

desirable for attractive, interesting journalistic style than the amount of number three news, or

The reporters and editors who composed the LAWRENTIAN in the shortest possible space. Here at Law rence we find a different

"There should be a more intimate treatm ent of news, more names, and which can prove to be the des-
test of news, flatenn,' or not, the under-
touch of former Sports Editor Sam

The three old LAWRENTIANS, there
are approximately one hundred inches of number three news. This news is that with which the repor-
ters are not concerned. If this news is to provide accurate

And with this news we will be able to tell the facts, flaten,' or not, in the shortest possible space. Here at Lawrence we find a different

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lation of former Sports Editor Sam
Twenty Members of TeachLawrence College Faculty
Visits American, European Highspots During Summer

Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology, together with the hundred other men of the academic world, attended the meetings of the International Geological Congress in Chicago, Dr. Bagg visited the Home State Mines in Indiana and Illinois. At Chicago, Dr. Bagg said: "The architecture and architecture. It had refinement and culture, while the mechanical age and everything it represents are ahead of its time in landscaping and culture, while the World Fair is grotesque and bizarre in its architecture and represents the mechanization age and everything it represents."

On his way home, Dr. Bagg visited the Argonne, said Major S. M. Bagg, president of the Argonne. "The Spade presented to the most beautiful at night. The exhibits are always very much welcomed by the tourists."

Dr. Bagg visited the World's Fair, said Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology. "The architecture and architecture. It had refinement and culture, while the mechanical age and everything it represents are ahead of its time in landscaping and culture, while the World Fair is grotesque and bizarre in its architecture and represents the mechanization age and everything it represents."

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PROCLAMATION OF THE STUDENT SENATE

Whereas, you of the class of '37 are newcomers to the campus and the student body of Lawrence, and
Whereas, it has been the custom and tradition for many years that
freshmen do not have the same amount of recognition distinquishing them from the more dignified and decorous upperclassmen, a habit that has been successfully maintained;
Whereas, this freshman class, being no better than those who have preceded them, has a right to the same honors and the same recognition that those after them will receive;
Therefore, the student senate, in agosto solemnmente, issues the following decree:

On the first Monday, September 25, you, the freshman class, under penalty of the most sincere punishment, will change your present and wear a verdant vest all day and all night until the dawn of the new year.

If the above rule is not observed, you can expect to be initiated into the new Order of Freshmen with green corsages.

The student senate reserves the right at any time to make such additions or deletions in this order as the situation may require.

Signed: The Student Senate.

History of Time Style Presents
A Regular Horatio Alger Feature

Writers, foot-new Century of Progress, eighteens found an oasis in the Time-Fortune Library in Chicago's Windy City. They made it readable; and it could be read in an hour and a half.

Most of them read a red booklet, "The March of Time," and learned how two ambitious cub reporters for their newspaper, in 1925 to found Time magazine, which today has become the cream of periodical publishing.

New York World's Helen Hidden and Chicago Daily News' Jeff Love were wary of blood-alloy jobs. What future was there for a reporter? If there was one thing which people were over-supplied with, it seemed to be newspapers and magazine weeklies.

"If there are so many dimes on these newspapers and magazines, why are so many of our friends enjoying so much success?" Do they discover the illusion that people didn't have enough time to read all that they just wanted to be read? A newspaper that received a large amount of business by the neighboring paper that it carried a large amount of business for the neighboring paper. The newspaper that received a large amount of business for the neighboring paper.

"Where two outstanding together on the Buffalo News, the two reporters decided to invent such a publication. They collected a large bundle of newspapers and magazines for one week, fitted over the contents for three months, and printed the new book of Time.

Their magazine was not an easy task and it contained all the news of the week of interest to an intelligent man. It had a map to the writing that

Oglivie to Teach

In Eastern College

Albert E. Oglivie, for four years a member of the faculty of Lawrence College from which he received his bachelor of arts degree, will this fall to teach anthropology at Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.

Mr. Oglivie received his master of arts degree from Columbia University, New York City, in 1927, back at Columbia again last year he did research in zoology as a post the work required for his doctor's degree. Having this research was the paper, "Cortical and Subcortical Functions of the Medulla Oblongata," read at a joint meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences and the New York Academy of Medicine, and appearing in several scientific publications.

A native-born Schenectadian, Mr. Oglivie spent his early years in Bluefield, W. Va.

In the eighth year of the administration of His Excellency, Henry M. Wriston, president of the college.

In the University's annual address in 1927, the president described the recent revision of the All College Constitution as "progressive and constructive." The early issues of O Senior were "crude but it has been improved," he said, "and it is now in the hands of the student body and faculty."

In regard to pictures, the editor New to the Lawrence Literary Society, "The LAWRENTIAN in behalf of the student body and faculty, the recently revised All College Constitution is an Institution of Vikings."

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Aboard the S. S. Stattenham

The Tramps talk things over on deck chairs as they return from their cycling tour of England.

“Join a Literary Society,” Was Rushing Cry in Gay Nineties

By Marcella Basing

“As it now stands no student can join either the Phoenix or Philomathian Society until he has been in college for ten weeks. Many of the old members will not understand why this is. This is the explanation. In the spring term of ’90 a committee of six of the two societies met with a committee from the college Y.M.C.A. to request the college Y.M.C.A. to determine some plan whereby the various literary societies could be adapted to the needs of fresh men from all over Wisconsin. Very often this term the rush of meeting the new students and getting the work of the literary societies off the hands of the old members was so great that the rush of the literary societies. The old students would meet the new students and decorate their halls in order to attract them. This it was decided should be done by the literary societies. For many years the literary societies had been, in fact, the only social organizations of the college. The Phoenix, the Philomathian, and the Laurean, a brother men’s society being the other. The students then met and organized the above plan for the welfare of the new students and the work of the literary societies.

The article above mentions that the new student was not outside of town. This, Miss Wilson explained, refers to one of the methods of rushing which included meeting the new students at the front door. One of the methods of rushing which included a social gathering at the front door.

The article above mentions the following: "The Phoenix,..."

The Distinctive Silk Hose

Lafrance

The distinctive silk hose

Elizabetn Holmes

HOBBY HOUSE

Page Five

Fountain Pens, Loose Leaf Note Books, Laundry Cases, Brief Cases, Paper, Stationery, Etc.

INK--ALL COLORS

SILVESTER & NIELSEN

OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES

 turn to page 10

Crosby Square and Florsheim Shoes for Men

Modern Miss, Red Cross and Enna Jeticks Shoes for Women

Strutwear Hosierly in New Fall Shades

BOHL & MAESER

Quality Shoes

213 N. Appleton St.

Appleton, Wis.

11/2 blocks north of Pettibone's

Repairing Given Prompt and Courteous Attention

Helen McKenney is in Hospital After Accident

Helen McKenney is in the Mt. Elizabeth hospital with scratches in her left eyelid, hand, and a bear- horn hole in the roof of an automobile accident early Sunday evening. Thomas McKenney, who was driving the McKenney car, was badly injured but was not taken to the hospital. In fact, the accident, which caused the car to roll over and out onto the side of the road, Henrietta, where he lives, McKenney reserved the car and his automobile, Elizabeth Marie, 23, a third passenger in the car, was uninjured.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Bergman, Appleton, to Carl Emil Lohmann, instructor in music, announced this morning by Mr. Hoff- man, instructor in music, announced the marriage of Pauline Jane Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Appleton, to Carroll Martin McEathron, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was announced last week by Mr. Hoff- man, instructor in music, announced the marriage of Pauline Jane Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Appleton, to Carroll Martin McEathron, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Helen McKenney was graduated from Lawrence University in 1922 and received her M. A. after two years' work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Mary E. Lewis, assistant to the Business Manager and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was graduated from Lawrence University in 1922 and received her M. A. after two years' work at the University of Michigan.

Beta Phi Alpha, women's social semi-colonial, announces that it will no longer be active. The society was founded on the Lawrence Campus May 3, 1923. Pink Johnson has transferred to the University of Michigan.

Beta Sigma Pi announces the resignation of Pauline Jane Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Appleton, to the University of Michigan.

Sette Zork, Chicago, Ill., is not at present member of any college literary society.

William Johnson, and George Don- nald, both of whom are registered at Law rence this year.
Cheer These Furs

Lapin sweaters, rah, rah, rah... kids and coats too... oh, boy, boy! Because us if we've gone collegiate, but il we wonder all the swell sports fans we've been trying on. They're just the kind for campus.

$7.90 Fur, Second Floor

Life's All Velvet

"What a life!" say we, as we see longhairs sitting on our new velvets and looking dangerously beautiful. This telling lily is going to have use for her after-five hours... and if it doesn't make her "What a life," sez we, as we will!

A word of advice from on. They're just the kind for sports furs we've been trying on. Out of all the swell sports fans we've been trying on. They're just the kind for

$19.75 Dress, Second Floor

Flannel Favorite

Just a word of advice from an ex-coach's wife. Be sure your trunk holds at least one sweeter of this style. You may need it every day you're away. A galley striped one is our dizzy choice.

$5.50 Bathrobe, Second Floor

A Campus Cutie

There's something about a jockey that always gets the gal. We think it's his cap. So we've adopted it into the coolest little hat that ever did stop any curls. The visor comes keephup over one eye.

$1.95, $2.25 Millinery, Second Floor

A New Fountain!

"Verifine" Ice Cream, which has that particular flavor and wonderful creamy texture, will be served here.

Try Our Famous

Double Ice Cream Sodas- 15c
Jumbo Malted Milks - - 15c
Hot Fudge Sundaes - - - 15c

What a Dress Shirt
For a College Man!

Pre-Shrunk Fast Color

Made by makers of MOHAWK... Cut full, beautiful patterns in stripes, checks, dots, plain colors and novelty patterns. Some have starched collars and cuffs. Collar attached style. A big assortment. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.99

Treat Yourself to a Suit
Of These Pajamas

Men's All Wool
Sweaters

$1.98

Ties

55c-2 for $1

Men's Silk and Wool
Sox

29c-4 prs. $1

Men's Hand Tailored

They're SLIP-OVERS in the popular coat style. Some have collars and belts, draw cord or elastic waist band. CUT FULL. Sizes, A-B-C-D.

$1.29 $1.50 $1.95

MEN'S DEPT. — Just Inside Front Entrance

All Bedecked!

The more you can hang up yourself, the better! We're speaking of jewelry. Everybody wants it going in for it in a big way. The bigger the better. It gives you a lot for your money.

$5.00, $9.95 Jewelry, Main Floor

Curves Ahead!

Dangerous curves ahead... if the ilibration silhouette is to return. We haven't a thing that looks like this... but we do have frouces that make the most of your figure... and that's what you want!

$16.75 Dress, Second Floor

Men's Hand Tailored

Men's Silk and Wool
Sox

29c-4 prs. $1

Fancy dress hose in novelty patterns, plaid, stripes, plain colors. Sizes, 10 to 12.

$1.95

Neckwear Goes West!

Even the simplest bit of neckwear has gone West for fall. These collars look innocent enough, but they know what they're about... and stop just where they accent the line to best advantage.

$1.00, $1.95 Neckwear, Main Floor

It's a Steal!

"When, there sister," cries these brothers when we start to steal their tie right off their necks to make into smart scarfs. But did we know? Bet on your life see our grand noble scarf!

$1.95

Neckwear, Main Floor

Campus Kicks

You'll rave about — Swang-ger Sport Oxfords — loads of style—and how they fit...You'll find them at Geenen's.

$2.45 Shoe Shop, Main Floor

Got the Woolies?

Better get them... and by woolies we mean those terribly smart boots that had their beginning on the buck front. Great for bicycling and sportswear!

$7.95 Jackets, Second Floor

Touchdown!

When autumn comes, one football is far behind! And when Harris twed suits appear, can smart women keep away? Not they, they're fairly grabbing them off the tracts. Three-piece styles.

$19.75 Suits, Second Floor

To Visit Our New and Enlarged Store...

Friday, Sept. 23, 1983

THE LAWBENTHIAN

Page Six
Regular Berths
Still Open After
Week of Practice

About 47 Regulars and
Newcomers Report for
Full Training

Only a week of practice has been
necessary to prove that the task of
building a regular running team
for the seventh consecutive year,
posing to Coach Percy Clapp
seems a feasible one. The evi-
dence that nobody has yet won a
sprint competition that is not in
partially on how close the lea-
ding pack is to the finish line.
coach, Wesley Schroe-...
Fres hman v oice. Mr. M illis will e merge
Vesper Services, gave its annual
ial Phi Bet e. I have announced
rill lj 's husky Walter Coff ey will unde;
marked
irevious band or orchestra experi-
-chestra played at various church
luce startling decorative effects in ­
see Bandmaster Moore personally,
and Orchestra
i  It's superior work you get i  |
condition to providing an opportunity
the radio-fans show they desire to
banned to include contents and oth-
events for the juniors and seniors, according to All College Club President Low. The
hold for holidays and the omission of student Wednesday morning.
Whiting field will be the scene of the afternoon's activities, scheduled
ontent forvi tually every student.
Lawrence-Marquette game will reach its climax if the student
its direction, the class of '37 will
s at the booth.
keepers.
keeping with the policy of sponsoring such activities.
bound for by mail, may do so. All but delivery on Friday can be
majority of these contests, they may
performance.
other men who are handicapped by lack of weight and experience,
but who will be in there for a chance in the starting
of Chicago, Illinois
37, a star linesman in
and then ended the session in a
and then on his way.
big and looms as a good prospect. A

Candle Glow Tea Room

Appleton's Most Delightful
LUNCHEON and DINING SERVICE
110 E. LAWRENCE BL.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Five Reasons Why You Will Like—
A SHOP FOR YOU
THE BEAUTY OF THIS SHOP MEANS A LITTLE
THE COMFORT MORE
SANITATION AND SERVICE AIDS
MANICURE SERVICE
Barber Shop for Men, Women, Children
Fourth Floor—Janta Bldg.,
Phone 5968

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Appleton, Wisconsin
ANNOUNCES
A FREE LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
BICKNELL YOUNG, G. S. B.
Church Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Mass., at Lawrence
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
at 6:30 O'clock
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933
The Public is cordially invited to attend

Indescribably smart are the new fall frocks—the soft woolens, the luscious satins, the ribbed silks, the flat crepes. And not too expensive for the college woman's budget for clothes.

Dollar Cleaners
High Grade Service—
PHOTO 3066

DRY CLEANING AND
PRESSING
We're open in the day at any time when you entrant your ap

PETTIBONE'S

Fallinlawdcd

et sneakers

R

The Public is cordially invited to attend

Friday, Sept. 22, 1933

FREE LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY
BICKNELL YOUNG, G. S. B.
Bicycles? No, England Uses Another Name

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the heat of a July day LAWRENTIANS and Tappi aim to provide means for national advertising in college Digest, a college rotogravure section.

Lawrentian offers the students another new service. Students who want bound volumes of this year's new publication will be able to order them after the LAWRENTIANS and turn them in to the LAWRENTIANS office at the end of the year. They will be bound handsomely at cost.

Prior Robert Berick's church stands, small, impeccable. Colonel's Birth Place

Emerick Forest is the scene of Lorna Dune. Shelley lived at Lynns, Ottery St. Mary, on the way to Exeter. The Grenville family lived on a farm near Exeter.

History of Time Style Is Preferred

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

newspaper with the exception of the Saturday Evening Post.

Time's circulation has increased from less than 20,000 in 1835 to over 5,000,000 today. During the 150 years of newspaper circulation, the circulation has increased at the rate of 1,780 copies a week.

Robert P. Scripps says about Time, "It was edited with a very intelligent style. It is the voice of the relatively broad events and personalities." Robert A. Milmore, editor, says, "Like the rest of the newspapers with which it competes, the news. Albert Kahn in his capacity to publish later issue after issue gleefully away and paper is a real success story."

The "I long ago discovered that people get their news from Time in any other manner."

Watkins Snaps Photos For New Lawrentian

The Lawrentian, a new photographic magazine, was first published in 1843. It was a weekly newspaper and the first to be published in the United States. It was owned by the great-grandfather of Henry Clay, the first President of the United States.

The Lawrentian was published by the famous newspaper publisher, Horace Greeley. He was a great supporter of the Union and a strong advocate of free speech. He was also a great believer in the power of the press to influence public opinion.

Over the years, the Lawrentian has published many famous authors and journalists, including Mark Twain, Henry Adams, and John Stuart Mill.

The Lawrentian is still published today and has a circulation of over 200,000 copies. It is published weekly and is available in most newsstands and bookstores.
**Sig Eps, Kappa Thetas Honored**

**Leading Other Fraternities and Sororities in Scholastics**

Consistently high, Sigma Phi Epsilon has taken second place scholarshipally among the fraternities on campus for the second year in a row, 1932-33. Almost spectator success is Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, and Alpha Chi Omega, who are always there among the seniors. The year before last they were the same.

Among the sororities the three highest honors were given to Kappa Theta, with an average of 1.471, Alpha Chi Omega with 1.484, and Zeta Tau Alpha with 1.503. Only one-thousandth of a point behind the Zetas were the Phi Mu's, followed in turn by Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega, who tied for fourth. Last year Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi were placed in the fourth slot.

In the last semester's scholastic rating, Kappa Alpha, again, took second, having an average of 1.308 just below that of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Third was Delta Delta Delta, with 1.306. The other fraternities placed as follows: Delta Sigma Theta, Beta Sigma Phi, Phi Chi, Alpha Omicron Phi, Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega.

**Conservatory Affords All**

Milan has Conservatory beauty treatments. The Conservatory beauty treatments afford all democratic beauty treatments. The Conservatory beauty treatments afford all Bob. A. Mead, registrar, has issued a bulletin showing that the total average of the Special Studies is 1.468. Sigma Phi has the highest average of 1.506, followed by Psi Chi Omega, 1.505, Alpha Chi Omega, 1.504, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Further inspection of the report shows that the total fraternity average is 1.506. The other fraternities follow at about the same time maintaining or improving the first few days and the second few days. From this it is still difficult to predict that the total scholastic average of the fraternities will not be over 1.481, that women received highest average, with Alpha Delta Pi, the total non-scholastic average, that the total average of the fraternities is 1.506 and the non-scholastic average is 1.506. The total average of the sororities is 1.506, the men an average of 1.506.

**Pep Band Issues Call for Players**

Like all devoted publishers last year, LAWRENTIAN Business Manager Lawrence Alfred Commercial has recently attempted to balance desired advertising income with literary and social, and the result is a fine publication. The increase of $1200 above that of the year before is 1932-33. Almost spectator success is Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, and Alpha Chi Omega, who are always there among the seniors. The year before last they were the same.

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FRESHMEN
Follow the Upperclassmen
—To—

Mueller's
Tea Room and Restaurant

The Popular Rendezvous For Lawrentians
Mueller's Once—
—Mueller's Always

We invite you to
have your parties in
our balcony—
gratis!

Delicious CANDY
and
CHOCOLATES
Also a complete
line of Pastry

Modern Dry Cleaners
222 E. College Ave.

Better Dry Cleaning

DRESSES
COATS

60c

CASH AND CARRY
The Lawrentian change is step in advance

The Lawrentian has long stood in need of a complete reorganiza-
tion, since its prestige began to wane. Editor after editor tried consecutively to stem the tide of decline that kept rolling in upon the paper, but in vain. The real trouble was not so much one of poor ad-
ministration, but was in the fact of faulty guiding principles. Editors in the past failed to realize the inevitable defeat in attempt-
ing to set up a model for a daily that is unchangeable.

The present editor met with general dissatisfaction when it was a case of mistaken emphasis. Over seven years ago the Lawrentian went on his way as a semi-weekly. The whole set-up on this campus may get by the same way. But that is utter foolishness.

The problem that faced the present editor was that of two things. The Lawrentian met with general dissatisfaction in all quarters. It was, as they said, a paper for reader - all those were common complaints. Added to that was the charge that it stood entirely upon the dry presentation of facts. That was a common complaint against a newspaper for many years, but it has been a common complaint for a long time. It is one of the chief duties of an editor to bring his paper to the people in a way that is not too dry and too formal. It is a question of making the paper more interesting, more alive.

The answer was not hard to find. It is a mistake to try to be what one cannot be. The print set up on this newspaper is the one that editors seem to have been tacitly com-
mitted to that mission before all others. Editor after editor said that the print was poor, and they worried about this or that "scoop." They were trying to get by the fact that the Lawrentian staff has been in the past two or three years, the semi-weekly paper had to spend its budget more economically, that is, to use the words of the student's editor, its staff must be reduced. This was an inexact cost of the Lawrentian staff has been in the past two or three years, the semi-weekly paper had to spend its budget more economically, that is, to use the words of the student's editor, its staff must be reduced.

In such a situation it is difficult for the student to give the Lawrentian to do so is freedomed to failure by the very nature of things. If it is to be its aim to justify its existence, then it must function with a differ-
ent end in view. The new Lawrentian must be a more "news" paper. Its aim is one of service to the Lawrentian student body.

Reportorially the achievement is a bit on the way, but it is honest. The so-called news column of the new Lawrentian will contribute to the aim of the paper through three channels of achievement. First, they are to furnish accurate and well-written reportorial worth, which may come intelligible opinions from which they may stand esoteric interest in all phases of campus life. This is not to say that the paper is not interested in campus life. They are interested in the story, but the real story is that campus life is not to report adequately and to make it of such a high level that it stands when it is on the same level as the metropolitan daily.

Consequently the Lawrentian is an essentially weekly basis. The next difficulty is that of improving the paper's organization. The paper's organization is essential to the larger aims of the paper. It is a mistake to try to be what one cannot be. The print set up on this newspaper is the one that editors seem to have been tacitly committed to that mission before all others. Editor after editor said that the print was poor, and they worried about this or that "scoop." They were trying to get by the fact that the Lawrentian staff has been in the past two or three years, the semi-weekly paper had to spend its budget more economically, that is, to use the words of the student's editor, its staff must be reduced.

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