Senate Postpones  All Action After Heated Discussion

House and a Half Debate Ends Over L. W. A.  Proposition

Wringing over the advisability of placing L. W. A. on the All Colle-
ge ticket, the resident Sen-
est met for an hour and a half
in approving the report recommended by the all-campus Commit-
tee and the Student Assembly.

College Club.

L. W. A. was defeated by a
vote of 450 to 400. It was
reminded that the All Col-
lege Club motion to place L.
W. A. on the ticket was incor-
rect.

Right for L. W. A. may be de-
ferred.

Committee women for the
L. W. A. ticket, Student Sen-
est, requested the petition to
be withdrawn.

Committee.

Proposed amendment to the
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Social responsibility in relation to California Association for Adult Study. D. H. Osterhous, Reid Clapp. Morse A. Cartwright, study the plans carried out in their research at the Institute of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. "A New Trend in Education." "The Scholar's View of College Teaching." "Campus Coverage, Plans for the Century of Progress." "Responsibility of Writers, Publishing in the Age of Government Advertising." "How to Run a College Newspaper." "The Public Relations of the University of Chicago," Harry Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education. Dr. C. S. Q. Moore, director of the Vatican Library, will present a lecture on the nature of the Vatican Library collections. Dr. Wriston speaks! At Evanston Meeting. "Finally," he concluded, "I am ready to announce that the strangers should be co-operate with the singers of the song and take into their brotherhoods those who would be the strangers."

Mildred Drescher, speaker at the Chapel. Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Dorothy H. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy O. Smith will address the assembly on "What the Protestant Churches Mean to Changing Scholarship Means to Changing Pulpit and Paper Industry." Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Dorothy H. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy O. Smith will address the assembly on "What the Protestant Churches Mean to Changing Scholarship Means to Changing Pulpit and Paper Industry." Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Dorothy H. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy O. Smith will address the assembly on "What the Protestant Churches Mean to Changing Scholarship Means to Changing Pulpit and Paper Industry." Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Dorothy H. Wilson, and Miss Dorothy O. Smith will address the assembly on "What the Protestant Churches Mean to Changing Scholarship Means to Changing Pulpit and Paper Industry."

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Frosh Abilities
To Be Recognized With New Awards

Troyer, Kramer, Watkins
Are Instrumental in New Undertaking

Brook Councilor Ted Kramer had the special ability and achievement which earned him his new award. His service should be recognized in some way. Brooke Councilor Mr. Troyer, Councilor Harv

Wattkis, and Councilor Kramer planned rewards for men living at Brook in the form of three sil­

ver loving cups, which have been donated to the Hall and will be giv­

en for the first time this year as special awards for Brook men. These cups are based on the following titles:

(1) The President’s Cup donated by President H. M. Wriston, will be awarded for leadership.

(2) The Dean’s Cup donated by the Milwaukee Lawyer Men’s Club for scholarship.

(3) The Cup donated by Associate Dean Brobeck, for athletic ability.

The conditions of the awards are as follows:

All residents of Brook Hall, Jr. Classmen for their present scholastic achievement for eligibility, and all members of the Freshman class for eligibility, all upon the recommendation of their faculty.

The awards will be made at the end of the first semester, and presented to the students during the first week of the New Year.

The winners of the award will be engaged on the eligibility list with the year of the award, the cup remaining permanently with the school.

The President’s Cup—The winner must be an individual of leadership ability in both school and campus affairs.

(1) Leadership ability in both school and campus affairs.

(2) Leadership ability among fellow students, likeability, and personal influence with others.

(3) A minimum scholastic average of 92 points.

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Advance Given to Graduate of ’26

C. D. Seftenberg
Made Advance
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Assumes the position of the hall.

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Lake Forest, Lawrence Resume Rivalry

Illinois Gridmen Under New Coach Ready for Vikes

Ralph Jones, New Mentor, Was Foreman Chicago

Bear Coach

Lawrence and Lake Forest, intercollegiate football rivals for meet, next season after a lapse of several years in grid play, and four times on the gridiron, it will be better known whether the Vikings will remain in the running for a Conferences championship.

Lake Forrest's squad is light, but speed is the keynote. Its line, accounting for a great deal of its offensive, is stronger, at least, than that of the Vikings in all departments. Average. However, if Ted Kramer, veteran back, gets into the game, extra yards will raise the average.

Lake Forest has its first real test in the Lawrence encounter. It defeated Northwestern College of Winona in the season's opener by a 13-0 score last week. After last week's victory, the Bears turned to Lake Forest, another team of the Chicago national professional champions. Jones's squad is point blank to the Vikings in any back or fullback. The Bears took into camp last week, and it is expected that the game will illustrate the difference between the two teams.

Lake Forest lost its first round. Williams defeated Edge by a 26-15 score and last week traveled to Indiana and defeated Wiggrenhor 6-2 and 0-1.

Further competition is impossible. The Bears took into camp last sea- son for a Conference championship. According to reports, the Bears are considerably less than that of the Vikings and Lawrence.

Ready for Vikes

13-7 Lawrence Win Ruins Carleton's Title

Chances

Lawrence's){ victorious at the old bell stop Mark Hall rang out thirteen times, announcing in the traditional way that Lawrence had won another athletic crown; the Carletonians of Carleton College of Northfield, Minn.; the score 13-7. It was the Bears' second straight bowl game and set a new bowl record.

Lake Forest again tomor- row's game and any letdown in effort of Lawrence tennis players to

Lake Forest in the line. It was smooth to make a touchdown this season, and it is advisable for stu- dents driving to the game to in- quire for exact directions after

Vikes Stop Carls For First Victory

G Hungary Steller, northwesterner of Carleton's eleven, out of the game in the third round, because of cold

The Campus Barber shop is giving

Tennis Tournament Is Slowly Nearing

The final rounds Lawrence's tournament is down- reschuling of the 1933 meet of the Al Com- Campus singles champion. However, this year the Tournament leaves players to superior performances on the clay court in a score process and for selection of the tournament team. However, only two rounds are scheduled for the third round, because of cold weather and possible indifference. Further competition is impossible until the first two rounds are com- pleted.

The rounds played to car- rying disturbing developments. Shaun- nessy advanced to the third round by eliminations of Joe Schuldt, Al sat- ter, of the Carleton line, a strong player, and Steve Hamilton, of the City line, a consistent player.

Frost Will Meet

St. John's Team

Yearlings Travel to Dels- field for Opener Saturday

After three weeks of hard prac- tice, the lads of the Frosh team anxiously waiting for the annual game with St. John Milton Academy, Lake Forest. Although St. John's line-up this does not show any of the three five-year veterans that faced last year's squad so much trouble, they have much power and will en- ter the game a slight favorite over Lawrence. St. John's displayed a great deal of good power last week when it beat a very good team from Outland Normal, 23-0.

Nelson

Schroeder believes that members of the Frosh team have a more advanced knowledge of football than last year's squad. The yearlings have shown class in their bat- tles against the senior reserves and at times have given the boys on the line more than enough trouble. During these skirmishes, the Frosh squad has been discovered that the Frosh is a team of great fighting spirit which should not be underestimated.

About thirty of the Green-capped Frosh men have decided to make the trip to the Military campus. Although no positions are in the bag, the starting line-up will be set in Coach Schroeder's mind. At the whistle of the referee, the Frosh men will go for the battle for the intercol- lege title, the glory of Class of 1937. St. John Normal will be at the pivot position and will be backed by John John- son, who has been playing great ball at either end, and some other good players.

Boys Are Good

At tackles, Ralph Belte and Ber- nard, of the Frosh line, are working on the linemen of the squad and in expect- ations of a great achievement next season. The squad boasts of several good players who will make the Frosh line a very strong one. Their strength will be bolstered by the addition of the Forty-six, the squad will be backed by John John- son, who has been playing great ball at the end, and some other good players.

Frost Touch Football Started

Thetas Phi and Delta Sigma Tau are First Victors

Intercollegiate team football took its place as a part of the intercol- lege sport's program when the first game was played on the new gridiron in front of Alexander Gymnasium, Tuesday night.

The powerful Theta Phi aggrega- tion played the Delta Sigma Tau team from the Elmhurst College. The Bears took into camp last sea- son for a Conference championship. According to reports, the Bears are considerably less than that of the Vikings and Lawrence.

A Free Haircut for Every Viking Score

A touchdown may mean just six points to the average football player, but to Lawrence football fans, it's going to mean a free haircut. The Campus Barber shop as class hockey manager, Marion Walling, freshman; Betty Stamper, junior; and Edith Kenncott, sen- ior. In case these men fail to click.

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Log Story of Summer's Trip
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five scenes we were off, along a road that was the Ostrov-Italian front in 1944. The trees lined up on the side of us, three rows of yellow and white flowers. Fleeves grew abundantly in the high-value, blue-eyed, balsam,专人, and dozens of other plants. When we reached the tree line we found clusters of Alpine roses among the grass and rocks. At the Passe di Perdici we went up again, and there we saw a small, yellow flower that seemed to reach and touch those roses.

Down we went, cutting across hairlines curves and slithering down steep slopes. Even our oracle sticks didn't keep us from losing our balance when those precipitous descents came. We had found our Alpine hosts, but we were not thoroughly back on solid ground yet, so we were still in the initial stage of our journey. We were entering the kingdom of the Aosta Alps, where ice and snow covered the peaks.

Three days we walked; on the fourth day, we reached Cortina. From there on, we walked twenty-three miles through the highest stretch of the Dolomites. It took three waiters and the porter half an hour to get our luggage to the train at Cortina. We arrived in Lienz, and began to walk again.

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In Chiem See, we saw a man who had been pinned beneath the falling rock. The men worked and dug, and then, just at noon, they reached him. Back to Huben. . . . Back to Schnelzeil, we slept in a room and stones. A hand was uncovered, on their knees, scooping up the dirt and stones. A hand was uncovered, on their knees, scooping up the dirt and stones. A hand was uncovered, on their knees, scooping up the dirt and stones. A hand was uncovered, on their knees, scooping up the dirt

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MacHarg Tells of His Recent Trip

Tells of Scenic Beauty of United States

Dr. J. B. MacHarg took students on a recent trip to Yellowstone. "You may justly rank Yellowstone among the very first of our national parks in every respect, provided you have been here often enough to know the bears and the geysers to the tenor of your ears," he said.

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J ohn-the-Coroner's Hit Turns Into Foul Ball After Analysis

Mr. my, my, but life certainly is full of a lot of tricky little surprises.

When Lawrence and Marquette were on the same field against each other, and Marquette's back yard a white back, one seems to recall that the radio air was pretty well filled with the exclamations and cries of astonishment concerning the superb performance of the Vikings and some pretty offensive work by Decoder of Murray's Golden Avalanche.

And back in Appleton in a little while, a play performed by the Crescent, sometimes referred to as "enough-the-coroner" because he runs a column in the local newspaper entitled "Post-Continued," and listening to the broadcast of the Lawrence-DePauw game when Mr. Tilton, the chancellor, was not on the program for driving on the intercollegiate and difficult road from Cresco to Tula City, Colorado, it looked as if the Vikings would win.

He closed the review of his fall thousand mile trip with a trip to Western United States. "It comes to me that I shall only glory in the open spaces of the country and the mountains and redwood forests of California. The romance of the Japanese and the modern luxury of Southern California pleased me more than judgment, nor yet the grace of San Francisco," he said. "And among the best things I have to boast about is the English teacher I had in my last year at the University of the South in the Rockies and the most beautiful drive of my trip, the crescent road from Southwestern Utah. He found, as he told the students, that the rule for driving on the university campus is to "close your eyes, trust in God."

As a freshener, he said, he was not prepared to make his annual report, but he knew that the students had made him feel in and out before he had even finished his first year here.

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Lawrentian Is Sold

At Johnson's Store for thoseROWSome and studen- tiś of the College who are inter­ ested in the College and wish to keep informed concerning the produc­ tions of the Lawrence College theatre, copies wiil be on sale at Johnson's Store for three cents. Town students and directors and fraternity representatives may collect the Lawrence copies at the door of the Lawrence of the university office at the end of the performance following the production.

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Fireside Fellowship

Does Treasure Hunt

Do you feel poor? How would you like to discover a nice treasure? Fireside Fellowship, the young people of the Methodist Church, invite you to a treasure hunt Friday the thirteenth. Care will be left at the church at 7 p.m. The ten cent admission charge may bring you a treasure.

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Lawnchefs

Mr. Galpin Speaks To Nezneeh Women

Mr. Galpin, of the French Church in Appleton, spoke to the Nezneeh Women's Republican Club of Nezneeh Tuesday on "Private Foreign Policy." He discussed the political realignments and re-evaluations which are new taking place, largely the result of the Hitleric regime in Germany, the result of the struggle between the nations, and the need for a new armament which is proving an important "issue" at the present moment.

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Lawrence College Golfers

To Play Tomorrow

Lawrence College golfers are fin­ ally going to have a chance to play over the course and well-matured fairways of the Appleton municipal golf links. The intramural managers have announced that the fall annual All-Campus meet will be made tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Golf­ ers may enter the tournament by signing their names on a card post- ed at the club house.

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And its ultra-light and exclusive —
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that has been a rage with everyone. The Parker is the one pen, that looks like a pen held in the right hand. Then you can see the quantity of ink within —see when to refill.

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The support of the entire student body.

On that basis. The ultimate benefits to limited groups can hardly be justified as it is with benefits of a social nature. Therefore the Lawrence takes this position. Let the All College Club fund support that part of L.W.A. program that is possible. Anything else at the request of the students. An appointment of 80 cents to the L.W.A. would cover everything in the budget from the $185 line under "Dormitories and Town Girls." The objection made to that part of the L.W.A. budget can be made to the entire appointment recommended for Brokaw Council. The Lawrence therefore would suggest that Brokaw Council be denied support from the All College Club funds.

The second objection to the Committee's recommendations is their treatment of the football gate receipts. The Committee would have the appropriation raised from 65 to 75 cents, against the recommendation of the L.W.A. and the appropriations determined by the program for the past few years. These factors make it difficult to support this idea properly or in any way, but within the limits they set there is some room for variation. The appropriations to some extent were in line with the Appropriations Committee submitted to the Senate Tuesday night called for the following apportionment. The Athletic Association would receive to 4$6 out of the ticket. The Ariel would receive only $2.94 as compared with last year's Ariel appropriation of $2.31. The Lawrence would be dropped from $1.21 to $1.25, the Foremost Board from $1.17 to $1.10, W.A.A. from 65 to 57. The student Senate from 12 to 14 cents. On the other hand the recommendations would raise the appropriation of the Student Senate from 65 to 75 cents and would put the Ariel from 2.94 to 3.00 into the picture and give the Brokaw Council 4 cents.

The Lawrence has been able to determine that program. The first has to do with the L.W.A. appropriation. An examination of the estimated expenditures of this budget for the year will show that its program is definitely such that it needs the support of the student Senate. The Maintenance of Honors Hall, the activities of the Student Senate and the maintenance of L.W.A. as a governmental agency on the campus are certainly going to benefit the Student Senate, for those activities constitute a significant portion of the entire campus. The other part of the program, concerned as it is with benefits of a social nature, is barely justified on the basis that the ultimate benefits to

L.W.A. BUDGET

Expenditures:

For athletic purposes:

Saginaw, $650.00

Methodist University, $400.00

Grand Total, $1050.00

Total, $3702.50

Social and Cultural Budget...

Printing ............................................ $2050.00

Pep Band keys ................................. 38.25

Typing Constitution, thirty copies 8.00

Miscellaneous ............................. .. 15.00

Ballots ................................................ 2.00

Miscellaneous and office expense 450.00

Music.......

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