Extracurricular Activities May Be Investigated

Lawrentian Editorial Council Will Discuss Campus Activities

This afternoon when the Lawrentian Editorial Council meets for its regular weekly session, the important issue for discussion will be the Lawrentian attitude toward extracurricular activities on this campus. Before the Council for consideration will be a formal proposal of policy.

Three years ago a committee representing the Methodist Board of Education made a survey of twenty-three institutions of higher education throughout the country. Lawrence was one of them. Their report, which is to be found in the Library at the present time, lists the activities which are conducted on the campus. The list is practically the same. The large attendance at these functions was not surprising inasmuch as they were received not only by the students of the college but by the people of the area, too.

Crow Advocates Social Perception

Professor of Government Points Out Three Social Rights

In speech pushed with ability and enthusiasm, Dr. W. L. Crew emerged from the busy "cyclus" of Monday to tell Lawrentian students at a Chapel, "The focus of the social and political world is increasingly the organizations of people." The idea was that good legislating in the past, when the problems were less involved, has not been enough. Legislators in the past, not guided by the same principles of justice and social solidarity, have lacked concern for the good of the people. What is to be done? Dr. Crew declared, "There are three forms of social justice which must be practiced."

There are, first, the right of youth to the preparation for life. Out of the economic level of his life, the young man looks for the highest level of the nation; second, the right of mature man to a place in society; and third, the right of all to personal protection through a pension—"the last two points being gained from private enterprise, emerging from the state, government."

"There is no law and cannot be a law of society, but only of the nation in the richest nation.

"To achieve his ideal, the Professor of Government stated from Poland that a measure of protection for the health and education is essential. He seized the challenge arising from the war, and emphasized that the United States be prepared for the war to come."

"It must be a war which is not the war of the nation, but one of the people in the richest nation.

To the committee on the curricular investigation and the committee to confirm his appointments, Dr. Crew is self-consciously aware of the fact that it is the focus of the social and political world, the problem to be solved.

"An understanding of the political relationship betwixt the student and the government is necessary.

Weil, a call to action, a call to arms,Weil, a call to action, a call to arms,Weil, a call to action, a call to arms."

Wisconsin Academy Plans Session Here

Dr. L. A. Bethge, chairman of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, attended an executive meeting at Madison on Saturday, Nov. 18, where the committee on plans for the Wisconsin Academy of Science Sessions in late February, at the University of Wisconsin. The committee is charged with the duty of planning the sessions for the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. The first project to be accomplished will be the selection of a site for the sessions, and the committee will therefore have to consider the possibility of the Wisconsin Academy Sessions, the Wisconsin Academy Sessions, the Wisconsin Academy Sessions..."
**FAMOUS PIANIST HERE TONIGHT**

Troyer Announces
Brokaw Hall Plan

Freshmen men, both residents and non-residents of Brokaw Hall, and non-university upholders will hear of an effort to develop and enlarge Brokaw Hall when they attend a mixer at the Hall Tuesday night, according to an announce ment made last Wednesday by Dr. Charles W. Troyer, resident instructor at Brokaw. The new organization, which will be explained by Dr. Troyer from the administrative point of view and the details of which will be outlined by counselors, will open privileges of the Hall to all first-year town men and all non-town men will be eligible to participate in the social, athletic, and intellectual activities on an equal basis with residents of Brokaw.

These students may attend meals, dances, and other social functions of the Hall. Meanwhile the first attempts in turning the plans into reality, in order to absorb the two town groups in the Hall, the eligible town students will participate in Brokaw athletic competitions on an equal basis and will be eligible to compete for the athletic cup, originally to be awarded only to Brokaw residents. The residents of the Hall are asked to pay twenty-five cents each in order to cover the expense of such privileges, new members will pay this fee at the same rate as the remainder and be charged fifty cents for the remainder of the school year.

**Winston and Naylor**

At Milwauk ee Meeting

President H. M. Wriston and Dean William J. B. Naylor drew new life into a meeting of Presidents and Deans of the Five Colleges today at the University of Boston. The meeting, which was attended by President William M. Magie of the University of Chicago, Dean W. Lamont of the University of Connecticut, and others from the various institutions, was called by President Wriston and will be held once a year. President Wriston will speak on "College should aid a student in learning to know himself, to understand the physical universe, to see a spiritual viewpoint, and to acquire a spiritual appreciation of the world as a whole," Mr. Wriston stated. Dr. Thad continued with a discussion of the utilization of objective constants, variables, and electives, and their relation toward the student's moral conscience, he said, "should encourage individual change."

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**Guioar Novaes Will Appear at Chapel Tonight**

Novaes, Novaes Acclaimed as A Rare Famous Feminine Pianist

In the long line of famous pianists there are many, many, but few women who have taken their place. Among them was noted, Clara Schumann, first of these feminine artists, was unseated by the remarkable talent of her husband, Teresa Carreno, a native of Brazil, where she was a girl's social worker in the United States, where she was a girls' social worker in the United States. She was a girl's social worker in the United States, where she was a girls' social worker in the United States.

Dr. Griffis Speaks

On Thanksgiving Day

"What of Providence Today?" students Strand in Appalachian because of triple-cut and long distances may ask themselves. To their rescue comes the Music Committee with Thanksgiving service at which Dr. H. Griffis, professor of psychology, will answer the question. The service, which begins at nine o'clock, will be held in the Atlantic Episcopalian Church on the campus. Carl Rich ken will preside.

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Two years after her entrance she was awarded the First Prize du Concours. Triumph in New York Following her entrance Novaes began a series of concerts on the continent, during which period she met Mrs. Henry Street, a prominent American musical authority. Having appeared in a public concert at the age of seven, she was awarded the coveted Gold Medal scholarship to the Conservatoire. The Seventeenth of Nineteen Children

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**Guioar Novaes**

World-famous Brazilian pianist...
Conservatory Faculty
Honorcd Nominees
Composer

FORTUNA FAVET FORTIBUS
Did you notice how Miss Bethurum was last night? Her voice, in the midst of the mystery of her air, was never more beautiful, never more captivating. It was because of it. He had heard it before. She has a...
Lawrentian Will Print Supplement

Library Material Will Be Published in Dec. 15 Issue

A Literary Supplement is to be the next new Lawrencean presentation on the campus. To come out Dec. 15, the eight page illustrated Literary Supplement will include the best products of the most skillful student authors on this campus.

So much fine literary material is shown by the majority of the students, so many excellent writers remain unexploited that an opportunity for their introduction has been felt necessary. Genuine talent is abundant, and this is to be brought to light for short story writing, and essay writing.

One of these reproductions is the question that Professor Lawrence had to answer in a quickly written and quite new issue. Lawrencean students are invited to participate in this venture of the Literary Supplement. The purpose of the Literary Supplement is to stimulate student interest in various types of paper.

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can not be easily attained in many cities. An investigation of co-operative Fraternity houses last year and this year. The touch football tournament unchangeable for the men's mixer, and Dance night on the subject of "Discrimination in College Athletics". This will be Mrs. Overton, soprano. Mr. Cyrus Hulbert, baritone, and Miss Dorothy Hays, mezzo-soprano, all of the University of Maryland declared an "open rebellion" against the "weak and timid" class, going "doddering" against the "sheep in the flock".

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He will be a busy man, but the top back is still a hard and clean. A 200 yard rush was just one of the many successful gains in the game.
Fraternity Plus
Provide Trouble For Legislature
Long have fraternity plus been a detriment and an aid in pro-
viding incentive for scholarlike en-
deavor on college campuses. Long
have they been a source of campus
trouble, some of broken honors. Pleasure hours. Songs have been written about them. But evil is
good, the California Legislature de-
clared last winter by refusing to send any
harmonicaists which caused as much
great amounts of broken orders. with a cry, "The help me, "Broadway Life", and
launched the idea which provides a penalty
of sixty days in the county jail. "The any person wearing a registered in-
faction of a fraternal organization.

An old problem, a new
problem here the high student
the University of California. crane refused to take the line
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Alma Sophisticum condemned. "Give
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dom numbers differed somewhat.
Hugh D. McKeese, Phi
president, remarked: "Some fellows with pin out would not invite the opportuni-
ity to put the breath in them." This
medical Apolod Test
Will be Given Dec. 6
An attitude test for prospective
students will be held at the University of
California Laboratory on Wednesday,
Wednesday, November 25. It is desirous
that all students who propose to apply for admission to the Medical Apolod Test,
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The individual is obligated to serve society to the best of his ability. This individual responsibility can be enforced only through political action. Individualism has failed, it is true, in the construction of its very nature. Social action can be secured only through political action.

The foremost interest, then, of every individual is the responsibility that he feels for "collective responsibility," but certainly a more vital responsibility is that towards the world about him. There is no other way in the future, the world will be black.

BIG HEARTED BIG BUSINESS

Gerard Sorel, that polemic of the General Electric, has again offered to demonstrate that two years ago this same irrepressible giant was the object of an internationalcartel to be controlled by the International Chamber of Commerce. Today and yesterday he holds that his company is making a profit on all its work, and it is inevitable that "collective responsibility" is as real today as a worthless phrase, it must seek its realization through very real organizations.

The collective individual is no substitute. Neither is it possible for the man of today to determine how much social responsibility he may feel. Witness the fact that the South Sea islander who goes to sea, despairs, and discontent stand grately in his way. He is called upon to see, and what defender of "collective individualism" in so bold a fashion that he also individualizes himself, deplores for the chance to spend the old economic set-up that makes such waste necessary in the office toward recovery. Again and again individuals has shown its world-historical function in the face of social need. It has failed.

Social need is the all-important demand of the world today. Men are creatures of society. Who is there who with the supreme control to rise up and proclaim, "I am the world, I am the world!"? Where is the man who holds the threads of destiny? Each separate individual is the conception to death in woven into continuous fabric of social existence, and there is carried along by natural forces beyond his control. Men rise up in the way that the Neanderthals fell likewise.

So again, who is there who can rise up in the way to proclaim, "I am the world, I am the world!"? Where is the man who understands that he is in jail for failing to report him to the people of our time? No.

General Johnson, who compensates for many faults by his ability to state his case clearly, also he thinks that many other think, and are afraid to say, recently stated that in comparison to some American business practices "Al Capone was a poor, ignorant Sicilian," and had a criminal by the name of Johnson is in jail for failing to report his case.

No, it is rather clear that Mr. Sorel picked a poor time to propose that we should be a bit more tenderer members of the aforementioned "best of mankind." He is remembering that it was these gentlemen who were in government a few years ago, and in the economic depression, and in the boom times and the post

FROM BELOIT

Although Beloit College has had championship material for the past three years, it was realized that there were a few more men must be recruited. The first season of this year was not unlike past years, but the same reason that began it is that we have enough games to please in the Midwest conference, a league in which none of the best small college football in the country is played.

Four of the best men of this team will be lost by graduation, and there is enough good material left to enable Beloit to have a fairly successful season next year if there is a will to win. However, there is always at Beloit the possibility that some of the men will be just out of school. The freshmen team this year, for example, will have five men of varsity caliber for use in the future. It is more than probable that for the season, the right way, such a team can be assembled.

The old familiar argument of the administration that football players play for the love of the game may hold some water. But the fact remains that these men render a definite service to the college, and as such obligations as possible, if one, then, that if they do not contribute to the school, they have to as the ordinary student. They must, they usually have to work at some occupation, or, if they do not, they have to practice football. They do not as a rule have the same private income as the ordinary student, it is possible for the college to give.

There need be no fear that Beloit will ever try to subsidize a football team, and traditions of the college will see that no amount of money is required as a part of our "rich, well endowed" in the eyes of the keen football championship team. Now is the time to start building a strong squad, for a start has been made. The Round Table, Beloit College.

AND AGAIN

The Knox student who believes that droste steps should be taken at once to bet the Knox football situation. As two important elements in this direction is that no other than that he is in jail for failing to report him to the people of our time. No.

By saying that we believe that Knox College football "must be dropped," simply that Knox should seek football players instead of waiting for the players to find Knox. The other elements necessary for a good football team is the proper environment. That environment was Saturday was a result of the presence of some professional coaches.

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The Knox Student, Knox College.