Appoint Men to Institute Staff For N. R. A. Work

Paper Testing Necessitates Alternations in Institute Building

During the Christmas holidays, when Santa Claus visited the homes of Lawrence students, the blue eagle of the N. R. A. visited the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Code is now the winter home of the N. R. A.

The paper industry, as many large industries, is regulated by one controlling body, but it is subdivided into many sections. This division of labor is necessary for the success of the industry. Every paper company is now making sets of three different types of paper so that the entire industry will be able to adapt itself to changes in the market. In order to make these tests, the Institute is now running the code.

Several new men have been added to the staff in the last few days, and other men are being taken on as possible.

California Physicists

One of the new men, Dr. George W. Fish, is a research associate in the California Institute of Technology, as is the assistant in charge of the physics laboratory. Dr. Fish has been urged by Dr. Robert Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, to do a little more physics than he has been doing.

John H. C. Graff, Berlin, N. H., who is a recent graduate of Yale University, will have charge of the liberal arts and science laboratory.

Dr. C. G. McCreery, instructor in physics, will assist in the teaching, and charges of the physical testing division, is in charge of the work of the code.

The Institute, in its entirety, was admitted to the American Chemical Society's chemical testing division.

John Burroughs, formerly a student of the physics department, has been named as an assistant in the liberal arts and science laboratory, and Dr. Graff, a graduate of the University of Vienna, has taken a position in the physics laboratory.

Miss Helen Werner, an engineering student, has been appointed as an assistant in the physics laboratory.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The following examinations are to be held during the week of Jan. 4-10, 1934, at E. W. W.:

Monday, Jan. 4, 8 a.m. -- Elementary foreign language, all sections.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 8 a.m. -- Elementary foreign language.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 8 a.m. -- English Composition.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 8 a.m. -- German.

Boettiger Gives His Opinion of Haves-Cooper Act

"All-in-all, as far as Wisconsin is concerned, the Haves-Cooper Act is a move in the right direction." This is the opinion advanced by Dr. A. H. Boettiger, professor of sociology, on the federal act which went into effect Jan. 1, 1934, prohibiting interstate exchange of prison made goods.

The Haves-Cooper legislation first passed Congress in 1933, but the period of five years was provided so that the state penitentiaries depending on interstate trade would have time to adjust themselves to new conditions. Previously state authorities had no power to keep out prison made goods even if it were detrimental to their local industries.

"The new law means that prison products in the future will have to be produced right here," declared Dr. Boettiger. "Finally, the realization of our prison lasts is now being recognized by the Wisconsin Legislature. For during the last few five years have been shifted to a program whereby the convicts have been employed in farm work, reformation and quarters have been created, and the prisoners have been made to appear more useful artificial centers.

"We have a vast number of people who have been reformed, who are our institutional farms, reformation and product centers, and soles and industrial centers. The prisoners have been put into a place where they can be productive and do not make a nuisance of themselves."

Burger Appointed Student Secretary

Co College Graduate Will Have Charge of Publicity

Announcement of the appointment of William V. Burger as Lawrence's first student secretary was made by President Wriston and David C. Burger was taken up temporarily by the Board. The new student secretary, who is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, will be taken on as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Burger takes the place of Robert Rogers, who resigned last week to take a position in the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co.

President Winston

Talks in St. Louis

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Nathan Milstein, Noted Violinist
On Art Series
Brilliant Young Violinist (1911-Third Concert of SERIES
On the evening of March 17, 1933, a public audience composed of students, faculty members, alumni, and others who cared to attend, gathered in a small hall. A model, darkly dressed in his violin and bow, took his place and the music was about to begin. The audience was still sitting in their seats, enjoying the music of Brahms, when Mr. Milstein entered.

He was a man of about five feet six inches, with a lean,而非肉感的 face and a long, thin nose. His eyes were large and expressive, and his voice was sweet and melodic. He played the violin with such sensitivity and control that it was impossible not to be moved by his performance.

When he finished, there was a long and enthusiastic applause. The audience rose to their feet and cheered loudly. After a moment of silence, Mr. Milstein stepped forward and bowed to the audience.

The concert continued with pieces by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert. The hall was filled with the sound of music, and the audience was lost in the beauty of the performance. When the concert ended, there was another round of applause, and Mr. Milstein once again took his bow.

The concert was a great success, not only for the audience, but also for Mr. Milstein himself. He had played with such grace and precision, and his renditions of the pieces were truly beautiful. The audience left the hall with a sense of satisfaction and wonder, knowing that they had witnessed a true master of the violin.
Imagine Meeting Death Without Going With Him

BY HUBERT BAASCH

When you think of death, the image that comes to mind is of a skeleton, a cold, gray figure. Yet death is not always frightening. It can be a time of peace and rest. When a loved one passes away, it is a moment of closure, a release from the burdens of life. Death can bring a sense of release and comfort. In many cultures, death is celebrated as a part of life, not just an end. It is a journey to the afterlife, a place of peace and tranquility.

Coeds Begin 1924

By Giving Formal In Old Gymnasium

Sage started the new year off in style last Saturday night with its first formal dance at the old Alexander gymnasium. Christmas tree branches trimmed the balustrade, gold, silver, and red lights offered those at the Christmas dance a little competition for the "love of being" as the Alexander gymnasium was "the Christmas dance a little competition for the "love of being" as the Alexander gymnasium was Lawrence has ever known."

The original holiday decorations were worked out by John Putnam, manager of the school. The design was to catch the little girls and gold and silver produced by the huge crystal ball suspended from the ceiling, on which two red spot lights were trained. The music of the rain of red lights upon the stage made the dance a little competition for the "love of being" as the Alexander gymnasium was "the Christmas dance a little competition for the "love of being" as the Alexander gymnasium was Lawrence has ever known."

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Botanists Have Miniature Moss Garden in Lab.

Up in the Botany laboratory Miss Smith has composed a miniature garden of mosses and ferns grouped around "pink-dot" golden ground ivy, which is as realistic that it is a natural landscape has been reduced from life size and put under glass. A few drops from the bottle labeled "Drink Me" might have been poured over the land and its foliage, making it as fairy土地. A very dramatic exhibition, with various colors of mosses and ferns contrasting with bright redS capsules. There is a pink quartz-like stone cliff in the hillside, on which Miss Smith has arranged small mountains and rocks, giving rise to the literature of court and romance. About a dozen kinds of moss are represented here, and three kinds of fern, including the walking variety as well as Osmunda, rich in greens and reds, of which there are two kinds. Red leaves, orange leaves, and green leaves are in a note of color, and the checkered plant, which is being watched carefully in continuation of a race study, is very beautiful. Pull out blades while the sun is up or in a dark room from their tips when touched give the effect of small gray volcanoes. While cup lichens and tall red su­

C campus Society Notes

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ment of Madeline Barne, Junior, to the campus society notes. The installation of Miss Barne was held on Wednesday evening. Miss Barne is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha society and has been a member of the society for six years.

Miss Lorenza Attends

Cleveland Meetings

Miss Lorenzo Lorenza, professor of Spanish, attended the meeting of the American Association of Teach­ers of Spanish at Cleveland, Dec. 11.

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**White Analysis**

**Speech Given in Chapel Monday**

Exhorting his students to think through more clearly and logically, Dr. H. D. White, professor of economics, Tuesday evening outlined the Monday chapel speech and discussed various laws in logic and reasoning.

At his first point, he disproved the view that one cannot know what is happening in Germany unless he has been there. "We should have practically nothing if we could confine ourselves to our personal observations and disregard all written reports and records," he stated. The picture of Germany that you did not read, how much would you know about the N. B. A. and the monetary policy of the government? The man who reads and studies has a better knowledge of a given situation than the man who merely observes in a casual way. "We can be personal observers, but that is not observation independent of reasoning." He then questioned the soundness of the belief that Americans should not study and judge European affairs because we have problems of our own. "Time and space have no value to us; we are not alone."

**Dr. Carpenter Speaks To Chemical Society**

The north-east Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society will meet next Tuesday evening at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. H. Carpenter, a special student at the Institute, who will talk on the X-ray Diagram of Cellos. He received his doctor's degree at Technische Hochschule, Darmstadt, Germany.

**Lenore Malughey Added To Staff of Library**

Anna M. Tarr, head librarian of the College Library, announced the appointment of Miss Lenore Malughey to the library staff, Thursday. Miss Malughey, a member of the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy, is obtainable by action of the student body. Varied student groups have been formed this year for the period between the ages of 16 and 25 there in the La Crosse area, and will continue. He stated that for at least the next three years we should make a consistent effort to see that our college youth make a better knowledge of a better knowledge of political movements."

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**ICE CREAM HOLIDAY**
Eight Games on 1934 Vike Grid Schedule

Clapp's Gridders Will Compete in Four Home Games

Lawrence Will Not Play Marquette University Next Fall

By ROBERT NEWELL

St. Norbert College defeated the Vikes, 27-0, Saturday night, to take the place of the Marquette College in the first of four home games.

Tink Retains Senior Rival to Lawrence. Carleton, coming to Lawrence to try to avenge the loss of Marquette last year, is interrupting a winless string of the Vikings. This game will mark the first meeting of these two colleges since the team that gave the Vikings their only defeat of the season last fall in that memorable homecoming game of 1933.

The 1934 football prospects are the brightest in years, with seventeen new faces. The team will make it a football year at Lawrence.

The 1934 schedule of football games for the University is the first one Carroll will travel to

the Midwest Conference this year.

All College handball for 1933-34 consists of an eight-round tournament where the players are divided into two divisions, with individuals and doubles.

The homecoming week of October 27 has been enlarged to permit the student body to have a football game.

Don't make this mistake

Don't make the mistake of buying cheap shoes. It is false economy. For real comfort, look for good looks. But next time there is an all college dance, and you are glad to see the fresh men on the squad before Saturday.

Psychologist Evaluates Intelligence Quotients

H. F. Fries, instructor in philosophy, presented a paper on "Intelligence Quotient Measurements" in the Monday evening club meeting.

Lawrence Against Change

The attempt to change eligibility requirements, as announced by the Intergas, "Don't make the mistake of buying cheap shoes. It is false economy. For real comfort, look for good looks. But next time there is an all college dance, and you are glad to see the fresh men on the squad before Saturday."

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Call a Checker Cab Phone 333

Plenty of Flowers for all occasions

Riverside Greenhouse

The world has taken to its heart the theme of "America's Best." That means long mileage, expense, comfort and last word correctness, and what price! Drink up the spirit of the market. A very true saying, but one not yet recognized.

Clapp Appointed to Study Schedule

On What to Observe At Basketball Games

When you go to a basket ball game don't usually look at the floor. We fear we missed something at the last game.

Well, that only goes to show how we skip over the basic fundamentals such as: Is the game really going on for the spectators.

The night in question, the Lawrence-Lake Forest game, saw the Lawrence freshman team open its season against the varsity of Mission College of Plymouth, Wis. Mission is coached by Elmer Otter, a former Lawrence player.

Coach Tink has put the varsity squad through several grueling workouts during the week in hopes that the team will find the scoring punch as badly lacking in the game against Beloit Tuesday.

Vikings will probably start five of last year's team. Among the new faces,-given as new, are Wiese and Dean at center, and Wiese and Dean at center. And what prices! That means good looks, expense, comfort and last word correctness, and what price!

There will be an important meeting of all present members of the business staff Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 in the Lawrence office. All those interested in earning out for the business service must attend this meeting.

Henry N. Marx

Quality Jewelers

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Beacon Gives Glimpses

Into Dave Jones' Past

An excerpt from the Washington Park School's "Annual" which brings Dave Jones into the collegiate eye as a Man with a Past.

Thus reads the article from the school paper:

"Dave Jones, a member of Park's great grill squad in '32-33, which was runner-up in the state tournament, is now deeply engaged in indoor track activities from all sources for the Lawrence College basketball team. I wonder if Dave, who is an Adrainian, is breaking ten-mile hearts at Lawrence as he did while here?"

Little do they know the woman in the red coat..."
Robert Bautsch was named 
Conservative Editor of the Lawrentian.

Approved as an experimental 
measure, the selection of the Lawrentian 
Board of Control last year for the purpose of the 
reportorial staff to be produced under a new 
reportorial plan.

The new reportorial plan which eliminated the position of desk edi­tor was conceived in an effort to 
determine the responsibility of editing the Lawrentian and to provide 
a larger number of people with 
an opportunity of displaying the qualities of leadership and gaining the technical end of the production work.

The new plan will set up the following 
departmental editors: Arthur Anderson for student activities, after serve­ring as the present editor of student activities for over a year. Miss Buesing, who has been active in the feature department of the Lawrentian since her matriculation here in 1932, will serve as the departmental editor of the departmental editors will be con­fined in charge of the paper from their respective departments. This is to enable the copy to arrive the copy to arrive the best hands and to give the board of editors a better opportunity of editing at the paper coming from one departmental unit, rather than being split up among the departmental editors.

Explaining the new plan to a re­cent meeting of the board of edi­tors, Managing Editor Robert Polk­ingham explained: "The main thrust of the plan is intended to improve the general quality of the field of the production department. The main thrust of the plan is intended to improve the general quality of the work done by the students. It is the responsibility of the students to improve their own work. If the quality of the material submitted for publication is not up to standard, the editor will have to take that responsibility.

Furthermore, the students should function efficiently if they want to be given the opportunity to do their best work. The students should be given the opportunity to do their best work.

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Dr. Holmes Speaks

**On Voice in Chapel**

*Speak the speech, I pray you, $lowly*...**—**Shakespeare

Dr. Holmes spoke to the players, the text which
Dr. Thomas W. H. Holmes chose for his conversation
address Wednesday.

Stressing the importance of the voice, Dr. Holmes said that
organists should be aware that
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A relaxed larynx is the first
requirement for a good voice.

"Our Big Love Scene," "Tem-
plomeric efforts on the popular
singers have been introduced.

Good singing, a part made to fit
the music, helps make a musical
show. Marion Davies, as
Cleopatra, is one of the
loveliest stars of today, are
introduced in this picture.

Under Commander Neville, ex-
ecutive officer, the ship's officers
and aeronauts were put to work
on the airplanes. The officers
lined up on the runway, and the
planes were given a test flight.

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From College Presses

A FRATERNITY SEEKS LIGHT

When a group of men get together be­
teauon towns, they constitute a real fraternity.

When a group of men are collected by

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even though, in its broad lines, it is expected to accept at face value inspite upon the observance of the

be possessed of

But as long as the sentiment among those who seek to improve the student's intellectual attainments and thereby render a judg­

ment upon the intellectual worth of

It does not necessarily result from inter­

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particular mechanical process of

ate to do on this point of view, he is supposed to be ready to recite on that work at given intervals. He is
given the basis to which he has met these requirements, he is given a grade that is interpreted as a measurement of his intellec­
tual effectiveness.

It is the emphasis on the product; it is the demand on the quality of the product is accordingly as­

This sentiment is judged not according to what he is when through college; it is what he must pass an examination that tests not

of all the elements of college life. Extra­

in modern reform is to focus on the purpose of what he is. It is a question of what he is. At regular intervals during his college
career, the student is called upon to meet the requirements, and that which he is called upon to meet at a given time is called a grade.

A SIGNIFICANT STEP

The action of the faculty last week in endorsing the principles of the comprehen­
sively educative curriculum and in incorporating these principles into the curricu­

of the students as one of the most significant educational advances ever made at Law­

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This is the state­

ment of faculty sentiment that is im­

be" for it is the irrevoc­

A book...