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Brokaw Dance To Inaugurate Spring Season

King Schwartz and Queen Cor­
tell, assisted by Brokaw aristocracy and
friends, will inaugurate the spring season with a gala bel! at the Old
Athenaeum, April 1. Spring will indubitably bring bountiful
fresh to the dark re­
veals. Child will take the form of
airy fingers cupped, holding
in a circle over the crowning feature of the evening's entertainment—
the March. Charles
Schwartz will preside
over the court of honor whose
guests include Dr. and Mrs. Wins­
ler, Miss Jeannette Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Woodworth, Mr.
and Mrs. D. J. Wallis, and Mrs. S. T. Watts; (Mr. Wallis
attended the dim lights
 overcoming a nervous stammer.)
Keith Larson, the power behind the throne, has announced as respon­
sees Cecilia Werner, and
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck. Chil
Schwartz's
dancers will keep the king
and his retinue merry.

Spring speech promises a happy time for
all courtiers and ladies. What more
BEGW CRAMER
Spring is coming, trr­l-
Not only the young man's fancy
is affe red, but also the desire
for social activities. The old cam­
etis warming every day (in more
ways than one.) The freshmen are
enjoying the delights of being un­
der order or new initiates, and the
upperclassmen are still catching up
on sleep in their spare moments, but
they go to show, it's a great life. Spring
is coming, tral­la-

Spring Brings Parties, Formals In Its Trail

ROYAL BROKAW COUPLE

Here he is—

Charles Schwartz.

JOE CORNELL

Charles Schwartz.

CHERES SCHWARTZ.

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Here he is—

Charles Schwartz.

The Big Boss of Brokaw—an alert

and pleasant leader of the recent bal

"I'll Be Faithful"—along with

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Defensive Policy Of Liberal Arts College Scrapped

Dr. Wriston Points Out Need for Vocational Training Program

It is time for the liberal arts college to "throw off the defensive attitude of the past 15 years" and "become agreeable in the eyes of the American educational system," said Dr. Henry M. Wriston, recently at the noon luncheon meeting of the Green Bay Kiwanis Club at Green Bay, Monday. A large group of former students of Lawrence College and parents of present students attended the luncheon.

For the last fifteen years the liberal arts college has taken a defensive attitude for three reasons, Dr. Wriston pointed out. "First," he said, "an educational theory, second on a lack of efficiency in vocational training, and third on the fact that they have been alleged to have taught nothing material in a materialistic civilization." Dr. Wriston said that in early days of educational history, "when the mind in much the same way as the body, was unacquainted with the various material ambitions like memorizing algebra and Latin and never heard of vocational training.

Vocational Training

The idea of efficiency in vocational training, Dr. Wriston explained, is that the idea of the major subject in the university curriculum has changed. It is not a theory or the mere statement of general scientific knowledge, nor an attempt to impart knowledge as pictured by papers read to us.

Dr. Louis Baker spoke to the English Club in "Orientalism of the Lone" at a meeting held in the College Club, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Galpin talked on "Greek and Roman" at the Phi Mu Club meeting. He stressed the need for entertaining literary events and the idea of the major subject has been improved in condition since the very welcome presence, he said, of Dr. Galpin's talk.

Dr. Louis Baker talked on the University Women at the Century Club in Oshkosh, Tuesday evening. Mr. Wriston illustrated by recalling that the idea of the major subject has been improved in condition since the very welcome presence, he said, of Dr. Galpin's talk.
Betas Continue
Drive Towards Supremacy Cup

Eke Out Victory Over Delta Phi—Keller Finishes Second in Swimming Meet

Winning from the D. I.'s by a narrow margin, the Betas kept up their streak of victories and thus continued to set up a fearsome interstate athletic supremacy by spurning their way through the swimming meet, held last Saturday afternoon in the basement of Mund Gymnasium.

The first event, the 50 yard back, found the Beta team of Bracken, Bob Coller, Haire, and Pfeiffer making champions of themselves, with the Theta Phi placing second and third respectively, in this event. Wally Clark, all-campus swimming champ, was the first man to make a point for Delta Iota, defeating Wilder of Theta Phi in the 50 yard free style.

The second event, the 100 yard back, was won by Bert Coller coming in third for the Betas. Kellogg and Bert Coller collected their second first place trophies, the first one coming in the 50 yard breast stroke, and the other in the 200 yard breast stroke. Our men should be up to count. Regular eligibility rules.

The third event, the 200 yard reverse back, went to Glassner, our frosh, the defending champion of the house. He fell in the pool fully clothed, but with a good -read face.

The fourth event, the 100 yard butterfly, was won by an Alpha Delta Pi, the defending champion of the house. He fell in the pool fully clothed, but with a good read face.

The fifth event, the 100 yard freestyle, was won by a Theta Phi, the defending champion of the house. He fell in the pool fully clothed, but with a good read face.

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Latin American Program Planned

"Juegos Florales" Coming to Lawrence

Celebrate the Spring with a Latin-American Day Celebration

Combining its celebration of Paraguay, Argentina, and Chile with a literary, musical, and theatrical festivity, the Spanish-American Society will sponsor a national event of the highest order.

The festivities will include: music, dance, poetry, and drama. The climax of the program will be the "Juegos Florales," an open-air event consisting of a literary festivity, the prologue will be given by an accomplished writer, and a gaucho drama, "Santos Vega." The cast of the play, under the direction of a professional director, will present a program of Latin American music, songs, and dances. The event will be held in Peabody Hall.

Movie Shorts

BY BEN GAGE

APPLAUDED

Saturday, March 24

Jimmy .....
James Cagney

Jones... 

James Cagney

Janet ..... 

eott Davis

Anne .....

Allen Jenkins

Lee .

Lee Tracy

The Imposter ...

Harold Glassner

The Husband

Philip Reed

Richard .....

Richard Wright

The Vacuum ... 

Robert Young

The prologue will be a stirring, well-directed, and well-acted drama, "Santos Vega." The cast of the play, under the direction of a professional director, will present a program of Latin American music, songs, and dances.

Plans for Easter Dance Completed

Tom Temple, Popular Applicant Dance Masters, Will Raise Baton at 8:30

That everything is ready for the applicant dance is the statement given by Tom Temple, dance master. The baton will be raised at 8:30 in the Great Hall. All applicants are requested to be present at the time specified.

Boxing Matches

The boxing matches were excepted by many a lad going to the dance. The matches were held in the Peabody Hall and were open to the public. The matches were to continue all evening. Each fighter was given a shirt and a pair of boxing gloves. The matches were judged by a panel of judges, and the winner was declared the champion of the division.

The last bout of the evening was an exhibition between Adelbert at about 165 pounds and Toby Prentice at 175 pounds. Toby Prentice had too much speed and too much power. The winner of the match was declared to be Toby Prentice, who knocked out Adelbert in the 15th round. The match was exciting and the fighters were exhausted.

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**NEW DIRECTION FOR CURRICULAR CLUBS**

The new Book Club, which traces a path into the literary world, meets this afternoon for the first time. It is a group that shows some possibilities of inaugurating here at Lawrence a new type of so-called curricular club. It shows some promise of a broader and more extensive outlook, rather than the present tendency toward curricular clubs to vilify down student interests to more and more specialized activities.

The other curricular clubs would do well to follow the example set by the new Book Club. At present, there are several science clubs and a group of allied language clubs. However, as they remain in their present form, they can be nothing more than specialized clubs to a more or less specialized line of activity.

This is especially true of the German Club, which relates to French and French Literature. The German Club studies that which is related to German literature. So with the Spanish Club.

The Lawrentian Club is interested in the branch of the sciences, Phil Sigma Chi and Delta Chi Theta with each other, etc.

These clubs have come into distinct disfavor among the students. They are felt to be linked insidiously with particular courses. Membership and at least tolerable activity in the clubs in order to show one's interest in the subject are generally felt to be prerequisites for a good grade. As a result the clubs are filled with students who are there out of reasons of alleged expedience, who have no real interest in the subject, who as a result suffer boredom and a waste of time and energy. In return they receive a few glimpses of general knowledge, more French or more whatever else they thought general knowledge consisted of.

It is possible that the curricular clubs, reorganized and put on a different basis, would do well to follow the example set by the new Book Club. It is a group that shows possibilities of inaugurating here at Lawrence a new type of so-called curricular club. It shows some promise of a broader and more extensive outlook, rather than the present tendency toward curricular clubs to vilify down student interests to more and more specialized activities.

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