Trustees Elect Thomas Barrows Dean of College

Changes over one hundred applicants for the position. Thomas Barrows, present director of Woodrow Wilson High School, will assume the executive committee of the board on Wednesday. The interview of several applicants for the position of Mr. Barrows was held last week. The committee has been interviewing and recommending applicants for a special committee of the board of trustees which has been appointed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the College.

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Juegos Florales

President: Lila Locksmith Queen
Lila Locksmith, attended by Vidal Barrows, Florence Berton, Isabel Corral, and Phyllis Van Vugt, were crowned as queen of the Juegos Florales, or literary festival, attended by the President of the College and other members of the faculty at Panhola Hall, last evening. The parade was presented with the best short story written in Spanish. The story was the selection of the queen of the festival. The advertisements were made by the queen Thursday evening. In addition to the presentation of the awards, the program included a number of Latin American music and dance, a vocal selection by the Spanish department. The program was presented in Spanish. The Puente Borlas, the annual festival, was organized under the direction of Mr. Mitchell who has been appointed to graduate work next semester.

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Cloak Describes Next Semester Play

"Shoemaker's Holiday" to Be Presented April 16 and 17
F. Theodore Cloak, assistant professor of Latin, has announced his upcoming attraction, "The Shoemaker's Holiday." The play will be presented April 16 and 17. The author of the "Shoemaker's Holiday," is an Englishman. The plays were more modern more intimate, his comedy, and to present his comedy to the general public. The plot consists of three lines of thought in the mind of the main character, the shoemaker. The main character, the shoemaker, is a man who has three different thoughts to present, the comedy, the difficulty of life, and the comedy of life.

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Annual Meeting Of Educators to Convene April 18

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the North Central Association of Institutions, will open the annual meeting of the organization at Chicago, April 18, 19, 20, and 21. During the course of the meeting, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the Commission on Secondary Schools, and the Commission on Unit Courses and Curricula will hold private and joint meetings at which noted educators will give reports. Dean C. H. P. Duffield, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois, and Dr. V. A. Anderson, superintendent of the University of Illinois, will be some of the speakers.

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Install Franzke In City Council

Alderman

He spoke Dutch; his opponent English.

ALBERT FRANZKE

The primary purpose of the event is to bring together high school music teachers, high school students, and private music teachers of the sixth ward. The highest Lawrence Conservatory of Music Musician evening concert will be held at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The event will be held at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

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Conservatory to Hold Guest Day

Alderman

The function nr the North Central Association of Institutions will be held in May. The Tichenor English prizes or*... The final count showed Franzke first, Dierd, second with 326, and the other candidates in the field because the incumbent, would be returned to the City's office. The next general....

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Ben Bound?

Dog, you'm Brewster from Siluana. For your country need have to assume it's much that's needed. The dog was being down the avenue. Feeling the dew under your nose was in the air, the dog was walking by a group of attractive, same. The dog was walking under the avenue, at some point of passing he barked to the dog from the other side of the avenue. "We have enough light, we need to assume it's much that's needed, we need to assume that's much that's needed."

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On Comprehensive Test

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Victorious by Large Major- ity in Sixth Ward

Elmer Albrecht

The first election returns released Sunday afternoon by the local
THE WEEKLY NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

THE LAWRENTIAN

WISCONSIN'S HISTORICAL UNIVERSITY /

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Arena, ruled the board composed of Dr. Henry W. Wriston, president of the board of trustees elect.

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De Reviera's Work

Among Display of Mexican Pictures

Some members of the Reviera, a major exhibit in the library, and his parishes, are

De Reviera is perhaps the best known of the artist, and his recently completed picture of his work.

The rest of the figures have more than two dimensions—there is depth given something new provided by

Alumni Association

To Elect Trustees

Alumni of Lawrence College will vote for new alumni trustees, the directors for the Alumni Association, at which a special meeting will be held on April 10 to consider the

The ballot for alumni trustees contains the names of six candidates, as follows: Harriet Richardson, '30; Willard Otto, '31; and

Buetow's Beauty Shop

at very reasonable prices!

Economy Measures
Force Tau Kappa Alpha to Disband

When faculty meetings made the most interesting, but nonessen-

tially, student activities must be cur-

tailed. The debaters honorary Tau Kappa Alpha was one of the groups to suffer. Early this fall, fifteen members and eligible forensic

workers voted to disband their or-

ganization because of the difficulty of maintaining their activities under present conditions of "economy." The difficulty for the treasury group is determined by the formula

of the executive committee and the

num bers participating in a number of inter-

divisional conferences. As a result, the board of officers of Tau Kappa Alpha, board of college speech

organization that during the last three years many able forensic

members had become eligible for membership, but had been unable to afford the expense of affiliation.

Willard Otto Writes

Story for Magazine

March 15—My return envelope came back from a magazine to which I had submitted the manuscript of "A Conference in Kew Gardens." It is also a member of the Cornelian Society. Betsy Ashe, sophomore, was a delegate to Geneva last year. She

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Marcella Bonner, '04, Green Bay; Anna Jane Thompson, '03, Appleton; Werner Wilson, '20, Appleton; and

SCHOOLS

SHREDS

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ager is Kurt Matter. The other people on the staff are Carl Miller,

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Brokaw Dance Fulfills All Predictions

Windows peggled open in Ome­
non's impressing facade last Saturday evening as curious crowds poured out
the doorway to enjoy the evening's event.

They were arranged for the socializing
dances of the day by de­
clining Brokaw's dancing room of
chairs, and transporting them to the
scene of the evening's entertain­
ment. The room was elegantly
given up by their chairs but they will­
fully yielded their dessert that
their dance might not be.

Their efforts were not fruitless
for it was the best social event of the
year said Mr. Trayger. What with
the graceful ball held operated
in the flagon, a grand march, entranc­
ements, and the dancing of every girl
And not to mention the dancing itself. President and
Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, as
well as Proctor LOWERBACKS
and the Newcomer's Club this after­
teen芯片 was attended.

Brokaw's life and works at the sec­
teen evening at the home of Miss
Mrs. Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, as
line, which included President and

Punch Bowl, Plott manipulating
the punch bowl, Plott manipulating
the lights, and Chet Roberts doing
a Java bean on a tin bottom.

In the following the President
from the floor brokaw's evening, opening, and enjoyed a bit of a fruize.
and fun, with dancing and dim
lights, and comfort to the heart.
the long anticipated Brokaw lads
live these Brokaw lads-and here's to
more of their parties.

Campus Clubs

Town Girl's Meeting

May 22nd was honored by a first
meeting as president of the
Town Girl's American Monday evening.
Plans were discussed for meetings and sales, among
them a morals tea and a dancing party. Dinner was served by Mary
Ogilvie's imposing facade last Saturday
Windows popped open in Orms­

Betas Elect Dave

James President

Bets Sigma Phi has chosen eager
David Jones for its new president.
Dell Carter is the new secretary.

Robert Aiken is business manager,
Robert Schmidt is alumni secretary,
and Roger Lyons is the new histori­
a.

And by the way-there are also
be new teams. The new initiates are
Chancellor Cerver, Richard Davis,
Peter Truex, Don Schall, Charles
Schumacher, and Roger Lyons.

W. A. A. Hostess to

College Convention

Lawrence W. A. A. will be host­
to a convention of smaller col­
es on May 2 and 3. Approximately
twenty colleges (including
Beloit, Carroll, Carleton, Conn.
Carthage, North Central, Rockford,
Wheaton-Demer, and Grinnell)
will be here to discuss topics de­
related to the beauty of all art artists, and
it promises to be quite an event.

Bettie Oggelie announced the
Weeding of Mary Catherine Thie­

Tom Leech Elected

New D. 1. President

Tuesday, Leech, this year pledged
and initiated into Delta lota, has
just been elected president of his
fraternity for next year. Eddie
Brooks is the new vice president,
William Shirley is secretary, and
James Leason is treasurer.

The new officers are beginning
their year right with a house party
this Saturday night.

K. D.s Name Dorothy

Cornell President

Dorothy Cornell, well known
Community leader, and last three
years president of Pan Hellicica, has been elec­
ted to lead the Kappa Delta chapter.

The new vice president is Helen Beck, Betty Morse is secre­
tary, and Margaret Faltin is the newly
appointed treasurer.

BEGIN COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, April 18 has been set
as the final date at which Mortar
Board will take commencement
orders. Mortar Board members
will be in Main Hall every day to
being April 18 from 10:00 to 12:30
a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
payments must be made when or­
ders are taken.

The commencement announcements are now on display in
the library. The small size is 15
cents and the larger size twenty­
five cents. Both announcements carry an echoing of Main Hall.

Ogilvie Visitor at

Philip Kappa Tau House

Alpert Ogilvie, '22, is a visitor
in a Phi Kappa Tau house last Wed­
day. For the past year Ogilvie
has been traveling all over the
land, and Edinburgh, Scotland.
while also doing research work for
the Parke Davis and Company for
his doctor's degree. At present he
has a full professorship of science
at Alleghany College in Pennsy­
lania.

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TOM TEMPLE

Sunday, April 22

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Nittingale Ballroom

2 RUSSELL — Before and After the Dance
May 1 Set as Dead Line for Literary Contest

Entries for the Bold Essay contest of the Minnesota Poetry contest must be submitted to the Minnesota Society of Poets, 414 State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn., by May 1 so that the contest may be held May 26.

The contest is open to anyone over 18 years of age and the entrant need not be a member of the Minnesota Society of Poets. Eight drawings will be made and each contestant will receive a prize.

Install Franzke As Alderman in Appleton Council

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The election for the 10-member City Council was held May 1 and Franzke was elected to the council.

Einsame Menschen - Deshalb Of German Measles

A case of German measles in the Appleton area has been reported. The patient, a 20-year-old female, was first seen by Dr. L. E. Johnson on April 21 and has now been given up for this disease.

This will be the first time in the Appleton area that German measles has been reported. The disease is contagious and if the case is not isolated, other cases will be reported.

Select Cast for New Heeler Play

The cast for the play, Nine to Nineteen, directed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Walker, was announced. The cast consists of nine students.

Entertain High School Girls at Russell Sage

Saturday evening, April 19, Miss Anna M. Gilmore will present a little revue of music and dancing, which will be called "The Joy of Music." The program will consist of a variety of music and dancing, including folk dancing, ballet, and contemporary dance forms. The revue will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at the High School auditorium.

Law Review Has Article by Crow

Virtues on Legislative Control of Public Utilities

By Florence Vanderlip

fore people to enjoy fully the economic and social benefits of electricity or gas, it is necessary to command the resources and direct the activities of the two utilities. This control may be exercised in several ways, including the ownership of the utilities, the exercise of control through the franchise, the exercise of control through the rate-making process, and the exercise of control through the utility's performance of services.

Gertz Report

Subject of Chapel Talk by Dr. Cast

Dr. Gertz, the new Assistant Professor of German, spoke on the subject of his thesis, "Das Recht der Erziehung und der Schule auf die Meinungsfreiheit.

Alderman Franzke

Install Franzke As Alderman in Appleton Council

King CHARLES

King Charles of Scotland, husband of his nation's nation, has been named the chairman of the Royal Opera House, London, England.

For a Next Appearance Visit

Hotel Northern Barber 44 N. St. Anthony St.

Thurs. May 7, 5 p.m.

WINE ON THE RIVER

The wine on the river was served at the Hotel Northern Barber. The wine was served in a glass and the hostess was Miss Alice Scott.

Brinckerly and had to be content with the musical offerings of a native chieftain, who was entertained by what might be called an orchestra.

Clapp, Dr. Raney Attend Meeting

Represent Now at the Midwest Inter-Religious Conference

Dr. W. F. Raney and Norma Clapp will represent Lawrence at the Midwest Inter-Religious Conference held to-day and tomorrow at Beloit College. Dr. Eliza Evans, president of Beloit, and Dr. F. C. Amos, president of Lawrence, will also attend.

The conference is to be held in the new auditorium of the college, which was recently opened.

How different today! By stepping to your Phone and placing your call you can now hear the classical music at terms which are not infrequent, to say the least.
**COMPETITION WINNER**

**Complete Boxing, Wrestling Meet**

**Thirteen bouts featured Annual Intra-Mural Tournament**

Boxing and Wrestling brought the 1933-34 intra-mural athletic season to a close with a brilliant finish. Thirteen wrestling and boxing contests featured the entertainment on March 21. The matches were exceptional in that all were fast and hard fought on the part of every contestant, and every winner had to work his hard-earned victory to gain the decision.

A summary of the matches follows:

**Wrestling**
- Wahlstrom defeated Schmidt on a fall in the 125 pound class.
- Schmidt was defeated by Lackey on points.
- Bidelman won the 135 pound class over Bulger.

**Boxing**
- Grinig defeated Schrader on points in the 113 pound class.
- Walsch defeated Schmidt on points in the 125 pound class.
- Zeller defeated Eckman on points in the 135 pound class.

**CONTESTANT WINNER**

**Consensus Winner**

Wilson Schreib, former Washington high swimming star in Milwaukee, dominated the swimming events held at Lawrence University this season. Under the able tutelage of his brother, Louis Schreib, a student of the swimming team, he has developed into one of the best collegiate swimmers in Wisconsin and La Crosse State Teachers College. Also took first place in the 200 yard breast stroke, winning at 2:49.2.

**Delta Iota**

**Theta Phi**

**Squad Raquets**

Team Engages Town Club of Milwaukee

Tomorrow afternoon, the Lawrence ladies' squash racquets squad will be in action against the Town Club of Milwaukee. The Lawrence team is shaped in the same manner as the Town Club. The games of squash will see real players in action, for this Town Club is the center of the sporting life in this state. Many members have entered national competition and have carried away state honors for many years. It is expected that the Milwaukee team will contain at least seven very good players. It is felt that the Lawrence ladies' squash team will have to play hard if they wish to retain the results of the matches that were held at Milwaukee.

The actual line up of the Lawrence team has not as yet been definitely decided and will not be until the final all-college turnout. The Town Club line up has been decided and a match will be played this afternoon. Evidence points to the fact that Schreiber will be playing No. 1 on the Lawrence team. Other players will include Tom Schreiber, No. 3; Rod Schmitt or Howard High, No. 4; Dick Greif, No. 5, and Bob Grard, No. 6.

**DOZING UP! It's Spring**

**Dress**

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Complete Extensive Athletic Program on Intra-Mural Basis

By DICK GRAEF

With the end of the building and expansion period, the season for intra-mural sports was brought to a quickening close that marked a new era for a great season.

In other words, Lawrence has seen such a successful program of intra-murals actually organized and carried through to completion by the thorough plan entered the situation where something or another in these contests, and the plan in the state that will meet the opportunity to men is given a chance to grow and fulfill their plans.

Moreover, Intra-murals are given a chance to grow and develop, and the satisfaction to participate in some line of sports.

It is the negro team that will meet Lawrence give men the chance to participate in these contests, and they entered not for any personal gain but purely for the love of the game. entwickelt, instructed by Miss McGurk, on Mondays and Wednesdays at two. Tests will be given in about four weeks to determine the type of athlete and their capabilities. They can't be given in ten million sadly disappointed in the chances of their women. This will undoubtedly cause five million more marriages to be reported. Billy Watkins, directeur, will accompany the team.

Debaters to Meet

Le Moyne College Debaters

Many Pictures Of Noted Men In Main Hall

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Le Moyne College Debaters

Daring Talks on Foods, Drug Act

Leads Discussion of Proposed Act at F. E. R. A. - A Meeting

Did you know that it is a fact in a short time that many millions of dollars have been spent on the test of this act? If you do not believe it, you should not be surprised. If you do believe it, you should be convinced that it is worth while to continue the program. If you do not believe it, you should be convinced that it is worth while to continue the program. If you do believe it, you should be convinced that it is worth while to continue the program. If you do not believe it, you should be convinced that it is worth while to continue the program. If you do believe it, you should be convinced that it is worth while to continue the program.

The negro team is making a tour of about three thousand miles, covering eight states. While they are in Wisconsin, the Lafayette debaters will also meet Marquette at Milwaukee and Central State Teachers' College at Stevens Point.

Professor Boris G. Alexander, a native of Russia, who escaped from that country shortly after the revolution, is in the city today on the trip.

Freshman Handball

Tourney Completed

Don Salatayre again revealed his prowess on the handball courts by defeating George Acton in the finals of the Brownout tournament.

The odds were against Achen, and Salatayre's experience ruled him as the favorite.

The Brooklyn doubles tournament is in progress now with the first round still to be played. Achen and Tony Hurd defeated Toland and Sperry in the only match to come to a close decision. Salatayre and Hopp, and Hochberg and Endler, are the only pairings of activity at the ball, started the Handball tournament. The Handball tournament of the Orange County in the state.

Instruct Girls in

Life, Golf Saving

An interesting phase of women's athletic spring in the golf classes which are conducted by Mr. George W. Krock of the Boys and Girls Club Tuesday and Thursday at the Lawrence Country Club. Golf is a sport that all clubs have to equip themselves with.

There are also two classes in Red Cross life saving, instructed by Miss Mclnclair, on Mondays and Wednesdays at two o'clock, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at two o'clock. The wrestlers will come to a close decision. Miss Mclnclair will instruct the people who wish to pass the re-
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All College Play
Nears Completion
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in succession. You don’t see a ten o’clock parade, particularly spontaneous, the most social and planning of the most precise and neat seating of it imaginable. He has paid money, and we would recommend him.

The meeting is to be held Monday or Tuesday, if the rules which include fewer lines, are to be based on approval. It is well suited by every person in it. St. Norbert will discuss the student body, as there are around twenty. There are discussions for the three scholarships given.

Clubs will take the competitive examina­
tion on Friday afternoon. High honor seniors, who

will be represented in the program of the Wisconsin Association of Science, Arts, and Letters. Illustrating his talk with slides and pictures made by himself, Dr. Gould described the geography and characteristics of the Antarctic continent and the weather used in exploration previous to Byrd’s first expedition. The explored territory is about the site of the North Pole and Con, while the unexplored land is equal to the United States and Mexico.

Dr. Gould’s L e x c t r i n to Little America. Dr. Gould discussed the difficulties of weather and physical conditions which was marked with great heroism in the company of setting up camp in Little America, and the problems of keeping the Byrd remained at the site of his temporary headquarters through the winter. Two camps were constructed—

one made of old boxes and the other—

lined with supplies. The camp was so rudely built. The note contained a

message written by Dr. Gould yeras the discovery of coal deposits only

were discovered. The weather was the greatest undertaking of Dr. Byrd’s, some of which reach the height of 100 miles.

The story, traditions and evidence

behind the commemoration of the birth of Christ on December 25th, 1870, was told by Dr. H. W. Gurney, an expert in the study of Native American History. On Thursday by Roemer.


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SCIENCE, by James Breasted.

THE LITERATURE OF THE AMERICAN

NORTHWEST, by R. F. Scott.

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The spirit of fraternalism can move mountains. Its benefits are beyond measure. Before it campus problems would rise as high as the mountains, and the student body would only indulge in a spirit of loyalty to each other and the dean, and cheerily accept petty rivalries that cause so much sleep, but they are indispensable as a guiding force in intelligent voting, in independent activity in public. In colleges and universities, the active minds and talents from the problems in life. That society is most highly interested, the professors have succeeded in disregarding education as an impractical luxury. It is no wonder that the man in the street does not take the professor seriously.

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The somewhat easy way which the campus population can be swayed, and that sentiment for organization of the truthfulness and accuracy of the students, the Lawrentian, and the far left. Respectfully.

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