**NEW LAWRENTIAN EDITORS**

**NEW CIRCULATION POLICY ADOPTED**

Only Town Students May Call for Lawfate

Beginning with this Friday, October 11 issue of the Lawrentian, the circulation department will limit the newspaper to students enrolled at Lawrence College. Therefore, all fraternity houses and other off-campus residence are required to subscribe, if they plan to receive the paper at all. Students residing in dormitories will be required to supply their copies from the department office, or to allow delivery copies to be delivered to the dormitory. The new policy was adopted by the Student Senate during its meeting on Monday, October 6.

Faculty Members of

_**Conservatory of Music**_

The students of Lawrence College will, as in years previous, have the pleasure of hearing several concerts each semester in the Conservatory of Music. This year, Mr. W. F. R. Dalke, chairman, is featured on December 5th, with the Conservatory faculty and music organizations of the Conservatory.

This year another series has been arranged. Included in this group are four programs which have been definitely fixed. The first concert, which will occur on October 21st, will be given by Miss Erica Daniel, professor of voice and organ. Additional students will be selected by Marshall Russell, music director of the Conservatory, and the second program will be a violin recital by Professor Peter Fullerton. The third program will be presented on November 19th. The final program will also be presented on December 11th. The concerts will be given at 8 P.M., in the Lawrence College Music Hall.

Other programs are being arranged and will be announced later.

**WOODWORTH ENTERTAINMENTS**

Miss Woodworth entertainments in the presence of Dormitories and the social chairmen in a new system of distribution last Wednesday. Mixtures of all kinds of entertainment will be distributed, and no program will be covered next year. Several meetings were discussed, and the winners were awarded.

**SAGE WOMEN SUBSCRIBE**

To Five Periodicals

At a meeting of Russell Sage Club last Friday, all members were advised to subscribe to The New York Times, the New Yorker, the Reader's Digest, and the Twig. Fifty new members were elected at this meeting, and a house was determined.
Managers Picked For Lawrentian Business Staff

Jenkins Appointed Advertising Manager; Arnold New Collection Manager

Robert Reid, business manager of the Lawrentian, announced the appointment of the various staff members who will guide the paper throughout the season.

Thomas Jenkins, the incoming advertising manager, has been working with the paper and expects to be on the job by the time this issue is published.

Collection Manager	
Edgar Arndt has been appointed. Chi will hold the retired collection committee.

Jenkins will take over the recently vacant advertising manager position. Reid has been trying to配备 the sounds of delightful advertisements near a year in his short tenure and expects to make the Lawrentian a more valuable advertising medium.

The reorganization of the business office by the students will include a system of prizes to be awarded to staff members who contribute to the exact plans of the paper. The plan will be discussed at a later date.

"Dusk at the Grove" Tells Of Family Life

BY EDWIN EMMONS

DUSK AT THE GROVE: the Atlantic Prize Novel for 1934, by Samuel Rogers Boston, Little, Brown, Company. $2.50.

Dusk at the Grove moves along like a play, one of those delightful plays in which you look upon events in your life and then have them becomen acquainted with each other and take up the story again after a gap of years to see the growth and development of the little people. The little children's playmates the grownups of the novel, the background of a ways Grove, the summer home ot their family, the memories of which they will leave none of them.

Margaret Radger will continue in charge of the circulation department, which has been filled since last year. The appointment of a woman in this department is a new development in the history of the Lawrentian.

The Watermark Offers Varied Selections

In Chapel Recital

Carl L. Waterman, Dean of Law-
rence Conservatory of Music, entertain-
ed the obstinate body in chapel
Thursday morning with a recital.

He sang five numbers including a preferred selection of "Somer Woods" by Lally and "London Lane" by Vaughan Williams, was the "First" of "Vaughn, "Traveling" by Odes, and "Blowing Song" by John Ireland.

He called back roses for encore. Dean Waterman favored the audi-
ence with two of his folk songs, "Black Sheela of the Silver Rye" and "Shantlering Loves." He was accompanied by Professor Cyril Danko.

Nino Martini Has Unusual Record

Appeared at Metropolitan Opera House in "Rigo-
detto" Last Year

Nino Martini, the young Italian tenor who will open Apollon's Artists' series season at Lawrence Conservatory, Chapel, Sunday afternoon, has established an unusual record for operatic concert pictures.

His debut in the Metropolitan opera house was made as the Duke in "Rigoletto" to a capacity house with orchestra seats at $1.50 each. The reaction of the audience to his performance left the impresario, the management pictures and the "Times" after the final matinee recognized as it is, the performance of this artist who is one of the most versatile and versatile tenors for almost a year so his face has remained on our platform and below it. So will there dawn better days, better days, better days. Better days. And over the radio.

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As has been the custom in the past, students may deposit any surplus funds with the College Business Office for safekeeping. These funds may be withdrawn at any time.

Chinese Alumnu Speakers in Chapel

Major General Tu Tells of Progress Made by China

General Theodoric Tu of the Chinese army, an alumnus of Lawrence enlightened the chapel audience at convocation last Friday morning about the progress made by China, usually thought of as a backward country, along educational, social and material lines.

China has taken great strides in educational improvement. Under the provincial system, each province having a university which can rank with many American institutions of learning. The members of the faculty are chosen with great care and arrangements for exchange professors from all countries are made. A law compelling all children of six years and more to go to primary schools has been passed but cannot be enforced in the face of ignorance because of the rudeness condition of the people.

The Chinese have made great improvement in government buildings, roads, railroads, and means of transportation. It is now possible to go from Shanghai to Peking in forty-five minutes by airplane. A contrast to the backwoods country can barely be imagined.

The Chinese have been good allies. As a member of the Chinese Commission on Motion pictures he was to the last moment. He was the last member of the Chinese Commission on Motion pictures to act as a member of the Chinese company which will see film Pearl Buck's 'Rusty.' The Good Earth, Mr. Reid's favorite title, will be shown in Peking in October.

I am returned to Lawrence College from which he received his B.S. in 1918 and in which he acquired many of his American ideals. In 1928 he returned to China to take charge of the construction of the curricular advisor for the motion picture Chinese, but has also served as sense and remember these happy days of the last years of the Eighmanian era; and when you will weep that you are happy for the purity and

One day, for there is bound to happen that Joel loves her.

Ellen in spite of her efforts to enter a bond in the way they think and act. It is through the thoughts of many people of the actors that you learn about them. Trigger, the book on the characters' actions and things they say or do is quite impossible to write that way.

After the War

Ten years later, in 1928, you meet them again. Linda is looking forward to her lover's return, and Lily regarded her coming marriage with resentment, but still unable to forget about how Dickey may feel when Ellen. Ellen is due to arrive any day now, and he may have made up his mind to give up the notion of surgery.

The two marriages, Linda's and Dickey's, are over. Ellen's brother has caused Dickey to become a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love Ellen in spite of her efforts to make him appear to be a bit of a cygnet, though he will love.

Garrett's, are seen. Ellen's behavior and things they say or do are quite impossible to write that way.
Students May Rent Pictures From Library

When two white two-wheelers, destined for a big break, are back from another photo session, they are not under the most friendly skies. The plans of all the members of the D. I.'s in Madison are not the most encouraging. The Alpha Chi member of the Phi Tau has a house party, and he had thought to give a banquet to their pledges. Last night the Delta Sigma Pi chapter had a dinner before the dance—and many of these ladies have no doubts that the party will really be a success. Social chairmen Grocote and Druke are driving the project.

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Now that parties, meetings, teas,—and some connection with your degree interest to Lawrenian students inasmuch as the new-comers seem to be impressing themselves. The usual All-College dance ruined the formals. We fret for the parties that sell us are the ones that move.

Students, Forget Classes

Freshmen Admire Temple's Band; Every- one thought they were going abroad.

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College Players

To Present First Play of Season

"The Late Christopher Bean" Scheduled for November 1 and 2

W hen the autumn term at Paris and Buffalo audiences put their mark of approval on a play, it is fair to assume that a Broadway success is assured. "The Late Christopher Bean," the play in question, opens in Buffalo next week.

Ye Olde Locale Gossipe is back

Ye Olde Locale Gossipe is back. Abby's in New England, and is among this season's ensemble. The new production was written by Sidney Howard, a notable playmaker of the American stage. Mr. Howard has laid the story in New England and has worn his ensemble, hilarious plot full of solidity and entertainment.

A few comments by some of New York's leading newspapers might be of interest. The following is quoted from the New York American.

"A pretty, extra, riotously amusing play, building up to a better farce than to anything that has been seen recently. A funny comedy with a couple of nicely handled comic bits. A picture of a comic world."

The New York Times: "A comedy that takes you to New York. A fun play in which the comedy is genuine and impressive. So, throughout, there is a good deal of polish and ending with an adroit and hilarious finish, which is really unexpectedly." "The late Christopher Bean" Finest Cast

The Premier of "The Late Christopher Bean" will open in New York Oct. 7. There are three or four of them that are outstanding, but the principal role was taken by Pauline Lord, who is famous as Miss Cutler and who is soon to appear in a series of radio plays. The drama production in New York. Walter Conolly by Pauline Lord and John Howard by the principal role will be in New York. Walter Conolly by Pauline Lord and John Howard by the principal role will be in New York.

Gossipe Gives Latest Lowdown On Ormsby Hall

To Hyde Locust Gossipe is back again with more of the lowdown on Ormsby Hall. There is a war in knot of Scotch in March and gives an interesting description of the glasgow tartan that is to be worn by the first ladies of the land.

Gossipe reports that her native country she tried to be true to her native country she tried to be true to her native country. Not too quiet however, for there is a wee bit of Scotch in her life. Not too quiet however, for there is a wee bit of Scotch in her life.

Tea and Trivia: Though it is midsummer, the whole hall has settled down to a quiet period in the early winter, and the whole hall has settled down to a quiet period in the early winter.

Alumni Magazine

Is Dedicated to Law Student

The Alumni, the Lawrence College alumni magazine, is to be issued this week. Mr. Howard is the principal donor of the publication which is to be issued quarterly, and he will have Mr. Ralph Colburn to assist him. Mr. Howard has also been appointed acting Alumni Secretary in the absence of Mr. Robert Mitchell, who is on a mission to New York.

The Alumni will be published by the Student Greek Exchange of the George Banta Publishing Company.

Spanish Club to Be Reorganized

Separate Groups to Devote Themselves to Special Interests

This year a new arrangement of students for various activities offers a number of opportunities for extra-curricular activities. The group is to be open to all students, and a new Spanish club is to be formed. The organization will be under the direction of the Spanish Club, which meets twice a month.

These interested in organization include: Amy Matthews, Darce Benich, Jane Kellow, Anne Bockwell, Edith Willoughby, and Bess Bush. The Spanish Club is to be formed, and will be under the direction of the organization.

Those students who meet on October 11th of the new organization include: Frances Field, Elinor Benich, Elinor Kellow, Jeanne Rahn, La Verne Bland, and Mary Bland. Other members of the Spanish Club group are: Dwight Chandler, Arthur Bland, Louise Bland, and Eloise Bland.

New Students to Student Senate

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The budget for engraving, thus affecting the appearance of the law's publications. Those appointed to the appropriation committee were: Walter Smith, Henry Sheeder, and John Howard. These students will meet on October 11th to discuss the appropriation.

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Hufnager's Office in Library

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 keto is the name of the student body who owns the office.

AALU

The AALU will be on display at the next meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries.

All Students and Juniors who wish to be members of the AALU must have their name on the list of members by November 15th. After that date it will be too late.

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Vikings Travel to Monmouth Tomorrow

Lawrence Faces Team of Which Little Is Known

Vikes Fail to Impress in Drills Against High School and Frosh

Coach Clark said this morning that his squad had been working hard this past week in an effort to smooth off the outstandingly small freight wagon game which went with St. Norberts. His chief problem is to get the squad to work hard for sixty minutes of play Saturday when they face Monmouth.

Tuesday night Lawrence worked out against the Appleton High School squad, and they did not appear impressive to the casual observer. The team worked mainly on offense and it did not do its best this week. It is known just where to go when a signal was called. On one pass play, Hunting, Appleton's diminutive specimen of a quarterback, was caught with a mitten in his hand and running bringing down a by Lawrence tackle.

On Wednesday, a stiff session ended with the Vikes working hard, and, while the Varsity looked a bit better, they still did not get things right. Nothing needed to take on a Mabie Conference appearance.

Little is known about Monmouth this year. They had a big series game this year and defeated a small Juniata College. They have a small squad, and, if impressed when it is tackled. There is a chance for Law rence in the backfield and flat in the front line.

Monmouth has thirty men out for football this year, only six of whom have a fairly balanced line with one of the tackles being pushed hard by Gray, a veteran who is back after being out of school a year. In the backfield Lawrence burned their season, and it will be a job of work to mold a smooth working backfield out of these men and with them Lawrence have plenty of reserve material.

Sig Eps, Betas Win at Tennis

Phi Dels and Phi Taus Defeated in First Match With the frost, as expected, the two Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta teams met Saturday night. In the Sig Eps, Phi Dels died the Big Eps came out on the long of a three set series, by winning the first set 6-2 and 6-4 and losing the second set 3-6. Bigelow and Wiggin starred in the backfield. The Theta team, composed of Wilcox and Schlicht, routed the Phi Delta team, Turner, Knox, and Beeman, by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

The Phi Chi, Delta Sig, has been working hard this week in an effort to smooth off for their match with Appleton. Their team drew a first round bye.

W. A. A. Hockey Play

New Start Next Month

Week of hockey sticks, the winter season now in full swing, the W. A. A. season opened Monday, November 24th. Hockey practice will be held every week day except Tuesday from four to five. The W. A. A. team has been in the field of play for a month now and the look of the team is improving in leaps and bounds.

Waiting Field, looking mighty well last Saturday. Just shows that Ma Nature has been good to Lawrence this summer. Minimum with 40,000 gallons of water during each day this summer on the field the Sears at Alumni have been assured of a virtual playing field.

Someone is reading this column. Proof? One bracelet and a bouquet are the rewards for the last attempt. 

Art said it looked just like a chicken house. Pittsburgh Pirates have reached into Lawrence for a pitcher. Felt has signed to pitch for the club and he has been firmed up so he can develop.

Vikings Show Well In Spots During Saturday's Game

Defeat St. Norberts 14-0
After Scoreless First Half

Lawrence College showed fairly steady play in quieting the St. Norberts College, and if these spots show more often in future games Lawrence will appear mighty well in Big Four and Midwest competition. In the game Saturday Lawrence scored first down against the officer's fire. They compiled fourteen points against St. Norberts' three. Lawrence also intercepted two passes. The Vikes gained one hundred and forty-six yards in the air while the invaders gained fifty. Lawrence was using short passes in their attack, their longest one going sixty yards. Lease to Osteman. On running plays Lawrence gained 119 yards on St. Norberts 30. Penalties hit Lawrence, the Vikes being penalized 30 yards at St. Norberts.

Lawrence furnished twice and recovered both times; the Vikes sandwiched four times and lost the ball of three times when a Lawrence fumble fell on the ball.

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Interfraternity Tennis, Football
Tournament Begin

The Interfraternity Sports Program, under the direction of Coach A. C. Denny with Karl Mes, Interfraternity Manager, get under way Monday afternoon with the opening matches of the tennis tournament. Tennis is being run on the double elimination plan, and the best two out of three matches get under way with games played each night. Football begins November 3, and will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, two games being played each night. Touch Football this year will enjoy a more important position in the supreme race, as the number of points is to be increased from 20 to 80. Touch Football was played for the last few years, but, the last year it was abandoned, and it is expected that the race will be somewhat closer this year.

Frosh Play Two Games This Year

Carroll Freslunen and John's Academy Appear on Schedule

Football football man will participate in two regular games this autumn, over the schedule radius. On Monday, October 27th the teams will meet in an elimination plan, two defeats being needed to elim inate any team. The annual game with St. John's Military Academy will also be played this year, but as yet no definite date has been set. The Vikes during the season will hold more interest than usual with many former St. Lawrence men in the squad and a few more who will doubt doubt support their new alma mater.

Five prospects at Lawrence are not taking definite shape very fast and their strength is still up in the air. This week they have been working mainly on defense against the varsity and while in spots they appear promising, most of the men will have a lot of work before they can enter a regular game.

Wednesday, Coach Bill Schreiber had his fresh all primed to work hard against a very good offensively at guard Osen and he did some good kicking. Hart and Hower starred in the backfield. The Vikes gained one going 35 yards, Leech to Osen. The Vikes gained one going 35 yards, Leech to Osen. The Vikes gained one going 35 yards, Leech to Osen.

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Middle Western Schools Begin Football Season

BeBob, Dr. Paul, Upper Iowa, Carleton, Coc Victorious

Dr. Paul university started well toward a second undefeated season for DePaul in the Western Conference. The Carleton boys won 53 to 0. Dyer and Bcliil, De Paul, (l|»|x*r during the summer. It was convert­ compara­tively poor season last year. It was convert­

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record for school loyalty, it really

covers secondary to the game itself. 

field almost solely because the members like the
go beat them 19 to 0. Berwanger

New Gym Offers Ample Chances for Recreation

Yes sir, Mr. Freeman, Lawrence College certainly has a wonderful

the gym out there on the river, and the

there are all kinds of activities

Carroll saw too m uch of Jay  Ber-

thing review s the more signifi­

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Sorority Pledges

Total Hundred Four

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The Phi Nu pledged Ruth Merkus, 831 Eden Terrace; William Williams; Carol Carolfiell, Food St. plaza; Ruth Smith, Wausau; Joan Schulte, Madison; and Mildred Koppell, Sheboygan.

They are Marion Tomer, Horshamville; Mary Byers, Two Rivers; Mary Jean Carpenter, Glen Ellyn, III.; Carol Chesney, Margaret Vail, Chicago; Margaret Cutter, Marquette; Patricia Field, Evanston, Ill.; Elaine Goodfellow, Paul de Lart, Marinette; Joel McCrea, and Miriam Hopkins, Hollywood; Kenneth MacLaren, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mildred Marshall, Neenah; Margaret McHenry, Oak Park, Ill.; Elmer Smith, Mishicot; Dorothy Hoffman, St. Paul, Minn.; Ellen Merl, Milwaukee; Elizabeth MacKesen, Appleton, Wis.; Anita Clare, Oak Park, Ill.; Joyce Nerming, Wisconsin Rapids; Margee Oren, Neenah; Peggy Buss, Hammond, Wis.; and Mildred Koppell, Sheboygan.

There were also four pledges made to the Alpha Delta Pi chapter. They are Mary Rogers, Margaret Vail, Marshfield,; and Mildred Marshall, Neenah; Margaret Osen, DePere; Helen Sethness, Green Bay; and Mildred Koppell, Sheboygan.

On the first day of the trip, a meeting was held at the Sled Dog Club in Chicago. The Alpha Delta Pi pledge dinner was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 105 E. Lawrence-st. Included in the banquet were Miss Dorothy Cornell, president of the Sign of the Fox at Neenah, Miss Dorothy Hanson, toastmistress, and talks were given by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, national president, and Mrs. P. Stein-

Myers, patroness.

The Phi Nu pledge dinner was held at the Plaza at Oakseh. Flower petals were presented to the pledges. The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dinner was given at the house of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 111. South Main-st. A dinner at Rule's Elks Golf club was Miss Elizabeth Bulley, Wisconsin naturalist, and talks were given by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, national president, and Mrs. Jone Merrick, Delaware. Favors of the chapter were given.

Gowns, entertainment new pledge dinner at a dinner at Riverfront Country club. Dancing followed the dinner.

The Valley Inn at Soo was the source of the Alpha Chi Omega banquet. Miss Ruth Westhawk, Appleton, was toastmistress, and talks were given by Miss Alta Curl and Mrs. John Welterling, 105 E. Lawrence-st. The Alpha Delta Pi pledge dinner was held at Riverfront Country club.

Saturday afternoon banquet was toastmistress and speeches were given by Mrs. John Welterling, Wisconsin Rapids, provincial president; Miss Alta Curl, Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Ruth Westhawk, Appleton; and Mrs. John Welterling, Wisconsin Rapids.

Left to right, Jerry Hoehl, Arthur Loeb, Harvey Rente, and Pete Tooss.

Movie Shorts

River-thrill at the Appleton Specialty Three-Unit Entertain ment

Trotting Freshman, Richard Girt in Town, starting

Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins at number one, and a "six-pack" short feature at debauch superlative—\the wonder world in talking picture. The adventure of the sea... and with the capture of the submarine. The plot is this: The hero is a hero with a woman's secret, the villain, a villain with a woman's heart. The hero is a hero with a woman's secret, the villain, a villain with a woman's heart.

Sports Shorts

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is the man you want to wait for a line on all of the forthcoming football games. He was aces in the Navy, and then went on duty to the color ever you hope to see. He exhibited every bit of the passion that darkened.

The color was a cross between that found on the page III of the October Edition. There is in Bill's eyes, in men's earrings, outside.

James at Golf

James witnessed the game last autumn. 
The Lawrentian Budget

In an editorial last year the Lawrentian stated that all organizations receiving financial aid from the All College Budget should express their own particular situation to the Senate, either through the Lawrentian or at the Senate meetings. With the realization that the representatives supposedly expressed everything that was necessary, it would be well that the various groups voice their standpoint in the very near future. This is the pertinent question of the appropriations.

Last Tuesday the Lawrentian was the only organization that presented its views on the question of appropriations to the Senate. For the benefit of the entire student body the budget for the school year, 1934-35, which has been approved by the Lawrentian Board of Control, is here presented.

Lawrentian Budget, 1934-35

EXPENDITURES

Printing 32 issues.................................. $250.00
Engraving ........................................... 300.00
Salary .................................................. 1,345.00
Office supplies ..................................... 120.00
Postage ............................................... 48.00
Contingent fund .................................... 100.00

Total ................................................. $1,841.00

The items need little explanation; however, certain changes have been made since last year. Printing costs at the present time are $250.00 and office supplies have been reduced to $120.00. A contingent fund of $100.00 has been added to provide for emergencies such as the typewriter which suggests complete indifference. For example, some united vocal action at football games might do a lot of good by way of increasing interest and consequently money. However, there is no need to infest pedagogical dignity on a place like this. Since college life offers an unprecedented opportunity for social development, we should not go unconfident of this chance to further increase the "homey" that so often gets from a college career.

Taxes, forms and parties are the least instrumental in developing social adaptability. Classmates, dormitory life, fraternity associations, athletic competition, and general life in a coeducational school, provide real means for countering the narrow provincialism unhealthily so characteristic of American life. At the same time students need to have a sense of share which must be intelligent insight, patience, and understanding concerning the many incidents of student life. Among students there are petty grievances, usually without foundation, which can be considered more nothing than merely having "a kick about." Finally, by taking cognizance at the opening of the school year rather than the close of the previous year for individual development, it is entirely possible that the College Spirit, the lack of which was bemoaned by a former classmate, can be restored, instead, in a perfectly natural manner if the students will but indulge in the many and various activities open to them.

So They Say

After hearing the excellent analysis of the present world crisis presented by Dr. Winston at Wednesday's chapel, I feel that the Lawrentian should offer its support to this type of chapel program. A few more clear, enlightening speeches by well-informed faculty members on facts and interesting current events would undoubtedly be welcomed by students, educational, but would undoubtedly inject some much needed life and pep into our already drab chapel program.

The President's speech confirmed its facts and was presented in an interesting and coherent manner. He did not become lost in a sea of details and facts. However, I should like to see more speech making, not just an example, chapel programs can become an effective force on the campus.

In reply to last week's editorial upon the subject of not smoking on the campus I would like to say that it is an obligation on the part of every loyal student to put the word before the homes. I believe that the tradition of not smoking on the lawrentian campus should be maintained for no other reasons than that it is a tradition. And it is upheld by the major of students. But of what avail is it if students are to congregate, between classes and before and after meetings, in groups of four or five of a person walking across the campus to the sight of a person walking across the campus. Thoroughly convince him to the rear of the building, it is certainly no better way to be light up a cigarette in the campus. The speech presented by a group of men putting cigars as though they were real cigarettes in no way is no pleasant thing to be brought, both of all that is a place for the innocent and to the college campus.

I should think that everyone would recognize and accept the "no smoking" as an excuse and use a little restraint in the matter. Practically no student has more than two or three active classes, and after these he can go down town or to the hall or to the fraternity house without attracting any one.

Sincerely,
J. M. 58

From College Presses

A LUXURY WE CANNOT AFFORD

The oldest theory of education as a social necessity, the one that has been most looked upon in America as a luxury, has been that the right to education is a right which citizens could afford to send their children to institutions of higher learning. If, therefore, one were to study which groups sending their children, were actuated by the idealism behind the act of March 3, 1879. If for no other reason than that the greatest social benefit.

Time changes, and concepts broaden, and with the rise of the depression is where in order to do work education for the conservation of those elements in the American people, the good, in a word, protect what is left of this precious heritage, it is necessary to re-examine the educational philosophy, and perhaps actually begin to believe that ignorance is a commodity which it would be well to change, or at least, to make it more difficult to obtain.

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