“Paper Consumption Is
Mentioned in Civilian
Letter,” He Says

Dr. Otto Kren, technical director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, talked about the history and prob­
lems of the paper making industry before the Chicago section of the American Chemical society last
Friday night.

“The paper consumption of any country is a direct measure of its civilization,” Mr. Kren said.

“Through the development of mod­
ern machinery and the intro­
duction of various processes of paper making, huge quantities of paper
have been made available to the world.”

Dr. Kren pointed out that paper was probably developed in China and mass production of the
same began, he said, in the eighteenth century.

In explaining the different pro­
cesses he mentioned the groundwood long-time kraft, and the bleached wood process and
the idea of using pulp. However,

Dr. Kren said, paper makers have used various processes for reducing pulp with all kinds of
variations in sizes and types. The
processes came into existence during the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Dr. Kren also commented on the
advantages and disadvantages of the
processes.

Younts Addresses
Delta Chi Theta On Atomic Weights
At Delta Chi Theta meeting last Tuesday evening, Dr. E. F. Younts, former chemistry profes­sor at Lawrence, spoke about the difficul­ties he experienced in divi­
sifying the atomic weight of gold.

Dr. Younts stated that he knew that he thought his efforts had been in vain for he failed to obtain any ap­
parent degree of success. Never­
theless, Dr. Younts insisted that the atomic weight of astatine might be 193.5— a figure only two-tenths of a point from the accepted value of 193.5. The value of 193.5 is

Dr. Younts said that the atomic weight of astatine might
be 205.5—a figure only two-tenths of a point from the accepted value of 205.5. The value of 205.5 is

Dr. Younts then explained that the atomic weight of astatine might be 217.5—a figure only two-tenths of a point from the accepted value of 217.5. The value of 217.5 is

In conclusion, Dr. Younts explained
that the world, with its knowledge and
its ability, to continue to improve and
get better.

Thiel Attends Council Meeting
Professor Is Representa­tive of Liberal Arts Teachers

Professor R. B. Thiel, chairman of the council, spoke at the meeting of the council. He
spoke about the need for more

Professor Thiel is a member of the

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MILWAUKEE STATE PRESIDENT GIVES ACADEMIC VIEWS

Dr. Baker Advocates Greater Freedom in College Classrooms

Dr. Baker, president of the Milwaukee State College, expressed his views on the subject of academic freedom in academic colleges in the following article printed in the Milwaukee American:

"With the proposition of the depression, the question of academic freedom is bound to become more acute. As the difference between the realities of our economic and political systems and the ideals embodied in the framework of our government and educational institutions increases, the teachers are bound to develop a more critical attitude toward the world as it is and defendants of the 'status quo' are sure to exact more promise to stifle criticism. These are the conditions which liberal education must take into account in its program of work and are of such importance that maintaining free thought and expression in every type of educational institution. Such machinery is available, to a limited degree, for the colleges and universities, but at present there is little to maintain academic freedom in the public schools."
Between showers of snow and drifting rain, Lawrentians try to keep up appearance of cheer and still keep warm, with little time to dress warmly. In a few weeks, we may have to force ourselves to smile — we giggle or look wistful at the proper moment last Sunday morning. The merriness — for semester finals will soon be upon us.

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Shawn Ensemble Proves Dance Is A Masculine Art

BY MARGARET RAPE

The Red Shawn spectacle last held at the Academy succeeded in the manner of Shawn's ideal, the creation of a dance dramatically expressing a basic masculine art. The applause of the audience was the result of an artistic performance, Shawn, the ensemble, and the period-composition. We praise the work of this young composer, Mercer, who is an artist himself, having created an American symphony which Shawn uses in translation through the dance. The opening number was an era in the modern pageant history of dance and a direct contrast to the simple, black currents of the period-composition.

Then two Bach interpretations of the "Well Tempered Clavier" completed a slow crescendo. The performance was as much different from the usual interpretations as those suggested by the pianist. The flow of the second movement of the "Two Part Inventions," a contrapuntal form, was developed into definite interweaving of two dance stages each. The pianist's remarkable feeling for the contrapuntal form was evident.

The violins were finally surrendered to the simple, black currents of the period-composition. The suit of this dance was the result of a carefullychosen notation of the moving bodies, each movement being full of meaning and expression. Shawn, perhaps, in his effort to move bodies in straight lines to the music, seemed to be stimulated into the simplest, black form which theoretically expresses the period-composition. The second part of the program was the result of the same care. Shawn has surpassed any other modern composer in his ability to carry over the period-composition into the modern dance.

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**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA**

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English in the Wash­ington State University, is defending her dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English literature.

The composition of the music itself demands a survival of "modern" art. The ardor of those who are imprisoned by it.

Miss Turr hopes to be able to offer more of such entertainment in the future. During the coming week the books displayed at the open, some Monday may be examined in the staff room, at the left of the main entrance in the basement.

**MOVIE SHORTS**

The Theatre presents as feature attraction this week "The Pioneers of Happiness" starring Frances Dee, Mervin Dickson, and Mary Boland. It is the story of the time of George Washington, with many events that have been the subject of controversy in the history of our country.

The actors, playing the parts of the young people, have been chosen for their ability to carry over the period-composition into the modern dance. Shawn has surpassed any other modern composer in his ability to carry over the period-composition into the modern dance.

The period-composition is the result of a careful selection of the moving bodies, each movement being full of meaning and expression. Shawn, perhaps, in his effort to move bodies in straight lines to the music, seemed to be stimulated into the simplest, black form which theoretically expresses the period-composition. The second part of the program was the result of the same care. Shawn has surpassed any other modern composer in his ability to carry over the period-composition into the modern dance.

Shawn's ideal, the creation of a new masculine art of the future, is in its infancy and has its future ahead.

**Quality Products**

"BE SQUARE" GOLDEN GAS
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
GENERAL TIRES
BUTH OIL CO.

"She's always dazed up! But it's no wonder, with all those wonderful clothes — we could afford party clothes like hers!"

"We can, my dear, and, and it makes me so pamp­pered that we've been under the impression..."

"The Fashion Shop was only..."

"We have the smartest Holiday frocks you've ever seen. And we've only been under the impression..."

"That's what I mean!..."

"It's a man's world. They use a man's world.
**Vikings Open Cage Season Here Tonight**

**ALL-CONFERENCE CHOICES**

**Four Vikings are Placed on First All-Star Squad**

Vogel, Roebber, Walter, 
And Hartwig Gain 
Honor Positions

Coach's ballot in the election of an all-star team of the Big Four Conference included at Ripon, and the results have been made public. Lawrence placed nine men on both squads, four on the first team and five on the second. Edward Setzer at center, John Voigt at right tackle, Hans Hartwig at right halfback, and George Walter at quarterback were placed on the first team. Vogel and Wardlaw were the only Lawrence men named to the second team.

Bใจbi ไบ to be part of the all-star squad. Coach Ed Hawkins was placed at right guard with Ken Thilen at right end. Altoona and

Three Lawrence College men were also named: the Milwaukenu State Teachers College's Chuck Podlasek at right tackle, Bob Patterson at tackle, and the University of Wisconsin's Carl Lentz at guard. Three Lawrence men, and Coach Herman Kline The Lawrence men included were Barber, who played at center, Voigt at left tackle, and Walter at the right halfback position.

Also, Grady was chosen left end and Fred Dean at fullback. Dutcher's football team was the only one to have a complete schedule, and it won all of its games. The four forwards in the all-star team are the Lawrence All-Stars, and their positions are: Charles Dakin of Mount Horeb, a guard, and LeRoy Eberhardt, regular center, will replace the first team. Vogel and Wardlaw were the only Lawrence men named to the second team.

**Turn to page 6**

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**Turn to page 6**
The Lawrence University Library

**Decimal System Used in Library**

Dewey Decimal System to Classify Library Book Numbers

To facilitate the use of the Catalog, it is necessary that books be properly numbered. This system deals with the classification of books. The number 000-999 is the number for the general works, books that deal with subjects of universal interest, such as encyclopedia, periodicals, etc. Example: 100 is the number for the classics, etc. Example: 109 is the number for the philosophy, etc. Example: 200 is the number for the religion, etc. Example: 210 is the number for the languages, etc. Example: 300 is the number for the science, etc. Example: 400 is the number for the arts, etc. Example: 500 is the number for the social sciences, etc. Example: 600 is the number for the history, etc. Example: 700 is the number for the language, etc. Example: 800 is the number for the literature, etc. Example: 900 is the number for the geography, etc. Example: 940 is the number for the biography, etc.

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**An Ideal Xmas Gift**

It's Different!

A Christmas Card That's No Card

An ideal Christmas gift...the New Xmas Card from...The Lawrence Daily Herald. It's different! It's alive, it's personal, it's the perfect present. Send your greetings in style this Christmas with The Lawrence Daily Herald. It's the perfect way to express your holiday wishes.

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**The Lawrentian**

Friday, November 30, 1934

**Natural Science Museum Is Being Given New Deal**

Mr. Delo, instructor in geology, has begun an alumnus project in the alteration of the Natural Science Museum on the campus. Right now the museum is a mass of clutter and disorder, cleaning and moving. And keep literary critics! Were the absentees chagrined?

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**Smart Merchants Know**

the extent of College business... Boom Days or New Deal... that THE LAWRENTIAN is the best means of presenting their merchandise to the students.

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**Students Spend Wisely**

By Patronizing LAWNRENTIAN ADVERTISERS

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**Sport Shorts**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

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**Sigman Phi Epilson Leads in Handball**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 with the Beata. McKnight took Bob Graef in easy two. Dick Graef was able to extend Vogel to his limit, the big boy losing the first game 21 to 15, the second handily, and finally taking the last 21 to 18. Delon won on default from Blaik, and the doubles team of Krouse and Pellelne had no trouble with John Jones and Gencanet.

The Phi Delta lost one match in the Phi Tina when Jerry Hockier surprised the instructor of Karl Hess, 19 to 21, and 21. They lost the other handily. Walter, Volkert, best Beckman, Volkert best Ruhl, and the doubles team of Gannett and Reid were torn from Thompson and Smith. The Phi Delta won five from a team forfeit from the Phi Delta. They swept the three before games, and although the Phi Gamma easily two straights games, Weller was close in starting and finally won the first game from D. Graef and then went on to take the second without much trouble. Volkert occupied Blaik, and Gannett and Reid won from Jones and Gencanet.

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**They Claimed the Field**

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**Place Four Vikings On Conference Team**

**Essay Topics**

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**Dick was given the end position, Frank Turner a halfback post, and Jacob Johnson the second team center. The lineup of the all-star team follows:**

**First Team**

Smith, Ripon—Right End.
Van Winkle, Ripon—Left End.
Hawkins, Ripon—Right Guard.
Krause, Lawrence—Left Guard.
Schmidt, Lawrence—Left Tackle.
Jacobson, Carroll—Left End.
\<...>.

**Second Team**

Giaudrone, Ripon—Left Tackle.
Walters, Lawrence—Quarterback.
Gannett, Lawrence—Fullback.
Gannett, Lawrence—Left Halfback.
Duac, Ripon—Fullback.

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**Basketball**

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Add Thirty-Five Books to Library

Volumes of Many Classifications Appear in Recent Additions

The following list has recently been added to the College Library: AdAMS.

Shaw, S. F., "La Feniccion Azteca" (Spanish.


But, E. D., "Painting on the Bamboo." (Chinese.

The Teaching of the Social Studies." (Chinese.


Cajal, "Josep, John Marley.

Dornblent, Rose, "Gustav Flaubert.

Edil, L. D., "Downs."

Emerson, "Poets and Poetics."

Finley, "Chemistry in the Service of Man.

Flynn, J. T., "Security Speculation."


Fugate, "The American Indian.


Minnesota University, "Studies in Colored Education."

Willenski, R. H., "French Paintings.

Streibert, "Youth and the Bible."

Paget, Violet, "Music and Its Temple."

Smith, E. F., "Chemistry in the Service of Man.

Mourse, E. G., "America's Capacity to Produce."


Ippmann, "The Method of Free Power.

Kundson, A. C., "Doctrine of Reform."

Krants, "Fighting Disease with Power."

Gehrkens, "Essentials in Conduct."

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Shawn Triumphs in Creation of Dance As Masculine Art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Otto Krenn

Dr. Krenk Speaks To Chemical Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Krenk announced. These students will receive aid to be from among those activities include community education, while off the campus employed in socially-desirable work. It is a prayer ritual for rain in war and is danced exclusively in the Rain. The splendor of Indian war and headdress adorns the conveyance of the Indian-warrior type within the only times carried out practically this sort of ritual type of dance.

The "Ogden-Powder Dance of Greeting" was based on the annual custom of the two tribes coming together every year to renew friendly relations. Barton Morrow: a little and graceful vessel, danced an amusing "French Sailor" character, dressed in a coat of the French, light and sprial, and here was a dandy, on parade form. We had another solo dance immediately after, "Turkey in the Straw," as danced by a cowboy. This gay pastime, presided over by Wool enlarge was a true expression of the colorful and romantic character of the Indian war-dance. The Indian dances are unique, and it is an example of how truly these dancers must live their art. We also caught a bit of humor in the Stansbury, Ron, "Youth and the Bible."


Ippmann, "The Method of Free Power.

Kundson, A. C., "Doctrine of Reform."

Stansbury, vice president of Thil, "Fighting Disease with Power."

Fred V. Ht-inemann, Appleton, "Fighting Disease with Power."

Ralph, "The American Indian."

Folsom, J. K., "Culture and Social Problems.

Bryson, Lyman, "A State Plan for Adult Education."

Laird, Vike end in 1931. Dr. Laird, former president of the William F. H. E. A. Extends Aid to Students

The Lawrence College Alumni Association, Complete Press release, stated that 1,468 college and convent students in the Union States and possessions will be provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the present school year. Assistant Secretary Harry L. Hopkins has announced. These students will receive a monthly allowance of $15.41.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his institution, and students will be employed in social-rehabilitation work on and off the campus. On laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, benefit and welfare projects.

The selection of students to receive aid is to be from among those without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college. The quota for each college is 15 per cent of the enrollment as of the first Saturday in December, or as soon as $92 per month, but in no case may be less than $35 per month. The allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of $15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment. The allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of $15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment. The allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of $15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment. The allotment of funds to each college will be on the basis of $15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment.
Marginal of Cuts Without Penalty Should Be Allowed

Presumably, one of the aims of college life is to promote self-reliance. A college student is supposed to be capable of securing for himself, and most phases of college life are concerned with the development of this ability. However, under the present grading system a student is given no chance to exercise his own judgment as far as class attendance is concerned. This seems almost complete. The whole responsibility for class attendance is charged to the shoulders of the student on the administration. Policies regarding class attendance could well be changed in another extreme, that is, the absolute. There is so much of absolute, required attendance or unexcused absences in the matter. However, a more logical course would be to place the responsibility of more absences for the cut-off then would be possible, much like the present regulation of chapel attendance.

There would be nothing radical or new about such a change; the responsibility for class attendance would merely pass from the shoulders of students on the administration. Policies regarding class attendance could very well be changed in another extreme, that is, the absolute. There is so much of absolute, required attendance or unexcused absences in the matter. However, a more logical course would be to place the responsibility of more absences for the cut-off than would be possible, much like the present regulation of chapel attendance.

Such a plan would be presented to the faculty on Tuesday and would appear in the following issue of the paper.

Seniors, Look Ahead

To the seniors near the completion of their college education they are beginning to ask "what are my chances of getting a job?" A few know definitely what is in line for them after graduation. Many are hirings up student planning, for the cut-off then would be possible, much like the present regulation of chapel attendance.

Penalty Should Be Allowed

A system allowing a limited number of cuts without penalty would be provided, while the better students would still have the privilege of more absences than the average student. Planning for graduation, therefore, for the cut-off then would be possible, much like the present regulation of chapel attendance.

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Many colleges both here and abroad give the student some freedom by allowing a definite number of cuts without penalty, while several have class attendance entirely up to the discretion of the student. For those seniors, Harvard has been in the vanguard of the movement for putting students on their own without excessive faculty check-ups. Since 1935, students on the Dean's list have been given the privilege of voluntary attendance. Since 1935-37, the same privilege has been extended to seniors in good standing. It has been the policy of the Harvard dean's office to regard attendance as a means to an end rather than a means in itself. That Harvard's liberalitily with students, of which the tendency to make class attendance more liberal is clearly evident, has produced results is shown by the fact that the percentage of seniors who failed has declined. In 1925-26, 8.4 per cent of the seniors failed; in 1930-31, 5.8 per cent. This was nevermore reduced until 1931, the number of failures was only 2.8.

The better students at Lawrence are given a leeway, and are treated more as tend class because of the surplus grade points they have earned. However, since one who is getting his grade in a way that he can get credit requirements for graduation, the average student, who has approximately a "C" average, has no margin of grade points for extra absences for class cuts. A situation might easily arise in which a student would be prevented from graduating or from being awarded four or more unexcused absences from class. In this way, the average student is unduly penalized. In order to have a well-rounded education for four years, it is most essential that the better students receive the recognition which would be more beneficial to him at the time than a single class attendance. The psychological effect of knowing that one must invariably attend every class results in an unfavorable attitude toward the school.

A system allowing a limited number of cuts without penalty would do much to remove these disadvantages. Freedom of choice regarding the number of class absences would be provided, while the better students would still have the privilege of more absences than the average student. Planning for graduation, therefore, for the cut-off then would be possible, much like the present regulation of chapel attendance.