Autenheimer to Tell of Travels

Lectures Before Green Bay Club of A. U. W.

Miss Olga Autenheimer, associate professor of English, will spend next week before the Green Bay Club and the American Association of University Women at its first annual meeting in Green Bay.

The lecture, centering upon various aspects of the Yoruba people of Nigeria, will include walking trips through Germany, Italy, England, Scotland, and during the past summer, a month's visit to Capetown in the Transvaal.

Catch of Shrimp

Miss Autenheimer sailed for New Orleans last week and arrived here the S. C. State Fair at her headquarters in the national convention of the Yoruba people in Nigeria, Calabar, Benin, Lagos, Sierra Leone, Anglo-Cypriots, return voyage to this country was made during the winter months. Speaking as much damage in place, the lecture will be held in Beineke Hall at 6:30. Ten dollars is the estimated attendance at the University of Michigan, school of Associated Meetings.

There will be a one hour break in the Old Gym on Friday night and the program is expected to be especially interested by that it is entertainers. Sunday, September 29, 1935.

Peggy and Her Frosh Steal All College Show

If the Freshmen don't contribute their part, Peggy, in Cook's Dormitory, will stuff, he can look to the ranks of our new young ladies should the Big Prove rules committee announce that Peggy has the job. Peggy will stuff, meaning that she was doing a very steady work. It was the best escape of a few feet a minute. The floodgates are always in quite of Flomines of E. of economic. Circus across a bit... Then Peggy really EPICH, and if there were several punch...
Excursion Around Campus Will
Reveal Many Places of Interest

... you could not be a multi-
... your mind. The... things you... almost-minded students are lense-
... many things that you... almost-minded students are lense-
... 109 No. Durkee St. We Call For...
Mr. Du Shane Albert Franzke who is on leave of vacated by Mr. Rexford Mitchell appointed as assistant Professor of Illinois.

Dr. Henry Meyer has been appointed as assistant Professor of the University of Illinois. Mr. Rexford Mitchell vacated this position by Mr. William Claxton of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Franke, who has received his M. A. from New York University of Illinois in 1928. He has been doing graduate work in psychology, and now has his M. A. from Columbia University. He has been doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Illinois since 1928.

Dr. Lloyd W. Towle, associate professor of economics, is taking the place of Mr. Walter H. Harvey, who has assumed the position of assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago. Mr. Towle is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has been a member of the University faculty for the past two years.

Mr. Nathan M. Pusey, who has now resigned Dr. Towle position as assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the University faculty for the past three years.

The object of this course is to develop in the students a keener sense of responsibility.

Freshman girls surveyed with an attractive audience of those who are looking for a topic of conversation. Freshman girls are being asked at the President's reception.

Impromptu Lights Out Programs sponsored by a group of students in the freshman class.

Dr. Rollin C. Mulley is gone. The place of Dr. Rollin C. Mulley, assistant professor of biology in the University of Illinois, is being filled by Dr. W. C. Van Horn, assistant professor of biology at the University of Wisconsin.

The higher-up's voting of a very definite grip against Brokaw's surprise party in the University of Illinois.

The president of the University of Illinois, Mr. John W. Brokaw, has been given a contract for the coming year. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1913. He has taught at Harvard University and Columbia University, and has been a member of the University faculty for the past three years.

The university's suspension of all sports and athletic activities.

The highest-up's voting of a very definite grip against Brokaw's surprise party in the University of Illinois.

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The highest-up's voting of a very definite grip against Brokaw's surprise party in the University of Illinois.

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THE LAWBINTIAN Page Three

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Who's Who On The Campus

There is no one on the campus who knows more about us, nor does anybody else. It's frequently embarrassing, as well as perpetually amusing, to have our graces, our graces, our antics and our dates as public knowledge. He does little things like getting off the platform to come down and speak to somebody who has been sitting all summer, who are personal and delightfully small-minded. We like the way he gestures with his eyebrows. We like his taste. Notice his affect. Most of all we like the power of his personality, to which it is impossible to be indifferent. One cannot ignore him.

George Banta, First Year
Phi Delta Theta, Dies

Funeral services for Mr. George Banta, 23, of 2213 30th Street, were held at St. Thomas Edison church. Mr. Banta was first national president of business college scholarship, and he was the only student to be elected to the St. Lawrence attended the services, as the Junior active chapter of Delta Theta from this campus. The Junior national federation officers conducted a short ceremony at the grave. Representatives of Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu, of Delta Theta. Banta had been a student at a private school and at Whitmore School. He was the founder of the College of Business Administration which specializes in the field of business and administration.

Lake Forest Adds
New Study Plan

Opportunity for Independent Study

When Lake Forest College opened recently for its fifty-fifth year, President R. B. Moore mentioned the inauguration of a new plan of independent study for seniors. The announcement marked another step in breaking lock-step methods of instruction. This plan, in keeping with the trend for permitting students more freedom of selection in their scholastic work, allows any senior student with a scholastic average of "B" or better to engage in independent study of any subject he may select.

A Student Chosen

Students whose academic work has been above the average for preceding years and whose scholastic average is at least a "B" and who are recommended by one or both seniors of the same year or by the faculty, may be accepted for Independent Study.

Benefits of this Independent study must be estimated by the preparation of a thesis. A student who completes such work may then be considered for the position of a senior office in the College. The thesis must be submitted to the President for approval. Independent study is open to any student who is not enrolled in the College for that term.

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PETTIBONE'S

Assistant
Fraternity and Sorority Affairs

Are Centers of Interest at College

The Greeks had a word for it and they called it rushing, the upperclassmen hang up their freshest coat and their nicest tie for the week because it’s still a problem as to who does the most rushing around.

Some of the top material of this life has been a Greek brother and sister based on their fortunate pledges and parade them for everyone to see. The fraternities and sororities have been a large part of collegiate life since the “grip and grin” day of yesteryear.

MARGIE’S POPPY SHOW

The Alpha Delta Phi sorority took their rushees on Monday at a breakfast at the Hearthstone, and the treat was given to the guests by an inspired group of college girls.

The campus bursts into life as the Greek brothers and sisters base on their fortunate pledges and parade them for everyone to see. The fraternities and sororities have been a large part of collegiate life since the “grip and grin” day of yesteryear.

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The Sign of the Fox in North Shore was the scene of a plantation dinner on Wednesday, and the history of Kappa Alpha Theta was revealed to the guests by an inspired presenter. Rushing ended with a formal dinner at North Shore, and a result light service at the Thickens home in Kenosha on Friday.

MARGE BECK READS

The Delta Gamma started off their week of activities with a formal dinner at the Hinsdale home on Monday night, and Dancing in true Havana style, and raffles were conducted. The Sign of the Fox Inn was transferred by the Fashion Shop followed on Tuesday morning and on Tuesday afternoon there was a dance on the Delta's last. A High-night of the eyes was Margaret Hecht's reading of a sophisticated comedy by Har­

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Outlook Dimmed
By Loss of Last Year's Veterans
However New Men Show Signs of Great Promise

Before we officially discuss the Viking football prospects for 1938, let us step a moment to welcome our new coach, Pruf Derr. He has set his two feet in a tough spot this year, and he knows it. A coach's paradise, especially a new coach's, is a game where the final score of victory has not been gloated for many a season. However, Law- ence football fans may expect great improvement this year, according to our new coach. It is true that the West ends will have to help hold things together, and the seniors are looking fairly good. Vande Wallace and Emil Holzwart are looking for the brighter future that may come to them in their playing as the season progresses. Bert in defense nor the passing ability of the boys who know that the team is not as tough as last year, comes to the field.

The line prospects are somewhat promising, but line coach Uncle John has set his two feet in a tough spot this year, and he knows it. It is almost impossible to hope for another consist- ently winning team from Coach Derr this year in the face of that disaster Walker, Leach, and Holden are a part of the men who are to be expected of a future season on the gridiron. The following would be a distinct upset in college football circles. The following prospects are as of the present time. 

S. D. State 0— Chicago 6, Nebraska 7, Dubuque 6— Caroll 19, Milwaukie Teachers 1— Wisconsin 27. 

Our Vikes travel to Lake Forest First. We'U start our season against a strong outfit. A victory or a tie at Lake Forest will show the seniors what they can do in the conference, paint rather a dashing picture of a future season on the Fox, but the team may be better as it looks on paper. One thing is sure: that Coach Derr has his boys with him, and that they will be fighting all the way. We are sure to see a good season of football, because Coach Derr has the ability, if not over their heads, to give him a fairly good break in his first year at Lawrence.

Women's Sports
Program to Open With Field Hockey

The clicking of hockey sticks outside the athletic field room Monday at 4:00 o'clock will inaugurate a big-ger and better year for girls' sports. Hockey will be played every day but Tuesday. The hockey managers for this fall are as follows: Jean Sipser, freshman manager; June Mudland, sophomore manager; Margaret Badger will endeavor to manage the seniors.

The Lawrence college grid outlook isn't as bad as that doesn't prevent Viking coaches and the op- tations from wanting a smile now and then as in the above picture. Co-Captain Bert Carter, center, left, isn't very down-hearted and neither is Co-Captain Jerry Becker, halfback, second from the right. However, Coach Paul Derr, second from the left, is a bit more serious as is Assistant Coach Geo. Walter, extreme right.

The Lawrence college grid outlook isn't as bad as that doesn't prevent Viking coaches and the op- tations from wanting a smile now and then as in the above picture. Co-Captain Jerry Becker, halfback, second from the right. However, Coach Paul Derr, second from the left, is a bit more serious as is Assistant Coach Geo. Walter, extreme right.
**Friday, September 27, 1935**

**THE LAWRENTIAN**

**Page Seven**

### Sport Shorts

In keeping with last year's policy your correspondent will endeavor to bring you a column each Friday, dedicated to the unusual heroes of the sports world. This column will not be crowded out by advertising material, with the exception of a small amount of sports news and events which will be maintained from week to week. The content of this column will be of a news nature, and will be written in a factual, objective manner.

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**CO-CAPTAINS GET A WORKOUT**

**BRETT COLLER AND JERRY HECKER**

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**Paper Institute To Present Guest Lecturer in Series**

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, graduate school of paper chemistry, affiliated with Lawrence college, will present Charles W. Boyce, New York, Executive Secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, as guest lecturer in a series of lectures being given at the Institute September 25, 26, and 27. This series as presented by Mr. Boyce is the first attempted in this direction and will undoubtedly be followed by others presenting various topics in the paper and allied fields.

Mr. Boyce has been connected with the American Paper and Pulp Association since 1928 and has served as Executive Secretary since his early part of 1932. In this capacity he has been active in the formulation and administration of the recent legislation enacted by Congress, its future aspects, and the related activities of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and the American Paper Institute. Mr. Boyce, who is an authority on the problems confronting the paper industry, also edits the magazine, Pulp Wood, a publication given to the problems of the wood pulp industry.

The lectures of Mr. Boyce will be presented under the following general title. A sketch in broad outline of the historical development of the industry. The importance of the U. S. industry to the world total. The current economic status of the industry.

---

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The Above is One of Several New Styles

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almost incredible record of having Tor and her orchestra present dances by Johann Strauss, Boks, Ernster, Saraste, etc.; Granados, Mussorgsky, Weinberg—include: two thousand phonograph records, out scores. She has established the pianist, Lucille Meusel, Coloratura and Josef Ianner and others who pet—orchestra of fifteen men players, all Kdilh Lorraine Kif-
time became much sought after ordinary future. In rapid successionenna, the critics unanimously laud-
ion of the passion and melancholy
A rtist Series to Ltrand, one of Europe's iikm* fa-
art in the season the commun-
Kansas, and the tone for national expression together with
in her playing an intensity of emo-
been eulogized an both be-
hundred concert* abroad
were in the Lawrence Memorial
which has distinguished the gypsy
has directed in more than four
As a solo violinist Edith Lorand
of solo calibre, is that they pet-
ong to
The unique programs which Eiiilli
f!* Classical compositions by such
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Around the Corner

Snider's Restaurant
"Where Students Meet And Eat"

"Palatable Foods for Particular People"
13 Years of Student Service
I shall have seen New York.

from someplace far distant, and

the Scandals, the tall buildings. But

no curiosity about Wanamaker's,

people in the streets, the harassed,

dim old bookshop.

to see a sob sister. I want to buy a
guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn

shop, without a hat. I want to

go backstage at the Shubert. I want
to ride on top of the Fifth Ave-

roof of a tenement. I want to sit

down at the Hudson River from the

Wanamaker's receipt!)

I want to visit New York, not

for surpassingly gentle rejection.".

There are mysteries in the sub-

dwells tunneling beneath the streets

of New York and the avenues of

exists like a latheight at Times

Square. The queen steam odor of

the subway shall never be found

any other place.

It was luring to see but on;

playing and singing and having

their pleasure in telling

the story of this age. The iron garbage

pails. They adore the

playing on fire escapes and little

steps just to view the green Fifth

Avenue was amazing. I liked th*

the tug boat traffic equal to Fifth

River. But New York Harbor with

the waterfront at night, and be-

come intimate with the Atlantic,

for the heavy traffic. He tells you

the tap of a policeman's finger

when pausing on the public library

entrance. A similar reception is

held each year for the purpose of

introducing the new members of

the College and the Institute facul-

ties to the other members. The recep-

tion this year are Mr. Paul Der

head football coach; Mr. Donald

DuShane, assistant professor of

head football coach; Mr. Donald

Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in

biology; Miss Ruth C. Pfeiffen-

er in English and assistant super-

visor of home Miss H. M. Punny,

sor of government; Dr. Charles D. Flory,

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Barber Shop

Hotel Northern Barber Shop

Hobby House

To the Freshmen: "Even if you don't miss the old fire

place at home — you'll value the good fellowship,

the warmth which awaits you at ..."
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AND
ALUMS

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The LAWRENTIAN

SUBSCRIBE NOW :: PAY LATER
The Lawrentian Budget

Wednesday of last week the executive council met to discuss and to decide upon appropriations for the various Lawrence organizations that receive aid from the Lawrentian Fund. To be sure, this year, as every year, the Lawrentian has a very vital interest in this appropriation meeting—more vital now because of increased costs which could not possibly be offset by budget paring. To the Executive Council the Lawrentian presented its financial statement for the year just past and also a tentative budget, the completion of which is delayed only by lack of knowledge in regard to the number of Lawrence students who will be paying their subscription rate through the All-College Club ticket. This statement, as well as the tentative budget, and similar statements from other organizations receiving money from the same source, should be presented here to the student body in order that it may know of the final disposition of their money.

Therefore we present the Lawrentian Fund statement for the year 1934-1935.

STATEMENT OF THE LAWRENTIAN
1934-1935
Income

All-College Club 600 @ $2.00 $1200.00
Advertising 1750.00
Subscriptions 65.00
Back Bills 20.00
All College Club 1934-35 110.00

EXPEXTURES
Salaries $500.00
Office Supplies 91.00
Engraving 200.00
Student Expense 150.00
Bookkeeping 100.00
Printing 30 issues @ 870 $300.00
Extras and fines 100.00
Postage 20.00

$2060.00 $2080.00

$11.00

The tentative Lawrentian budget was made out using this statement as a basis in judging the income for this coming year; expenditures on the other hand were reduced as much as possible to make up for an increase in printing costs at the Post-Crescent which amounted to $300.00. In addition to this increased cost, a new centralized system of book-keeping, which has been inaugurated by the administration, and which is designed to take care of the many office-handling costs of student funds, will also increase Lawrentian expenditures to the extent of $100.00. This system plan was ultimately, upon access with the Ariel and Lawrentian, to be held as an excellent approach to student affairs, and it was felt that any increase in these funds would, in fact, increase the Lawrentian Expenditures for the year 1934-1935.

As will be noticed, this also embodies an increase in display advertising amounting to about one hundred dollars. It will also be noted that there is an increase per student ticket of twenty cents. This increase is of major importance to the Lawrentian for reasons which have been set forth here.

A Good Start
Friends of a vigorous and intelligent student government were encouraged at the first meeting of the new Executive Council a week ago. The group refused to rubber-stamp requests for appropriations to student organizations based on the basis of more custom and precedent. It courageously shaked the allowance to those organizations which were either indifferent or inefficient that they could not keep books, or at the very least offer a constructive and progressive program for Lawrence students and give some indication of carrying it to completion. As President Powers said "We do not believe that any organization is entitled to the student government continue on the Lawrentian's list of students who wish to see student government continue on the Lawrentian's list.

What I'm Looking for is a darn good-looking girl who can help out with my studies."

The N.Y.A.
Late in June of the past summer, the President announced a plan of "youth administra­tion," which followed in its struc­ture the recommendations of the Com­missioner of Education Dr. J. W. Stoutz­hlauder. The total allotment contemplated in its provisions for the year was put at $105,000,000 and the number of young men and women to be aided was established at 500,000. A part of this program falls within the scope of the general work of the University. The greater portion of it, however, had to do with making possible continued training for young men and women in preparation for vocational and professional employment opportunities, and for continuing attendance at high school or college or even in graduate work. Although the individual allowances are small, they will be a bonus to eager youth willing to make sacrifices and endure hardships for self-improve­ment and the good for their families.

This action on the part of the Presi­dent was prompted by the contemplation of a nationwide condition at the closing of the last school year. More than two million young people would be leaving high school, most of whom would swell the vast company of the unemployed. They would find themselves joining the millions who have had a like experience facing what seemed an unkind world despite all that has been done by the State, their own families and themselves to prepare them for busy, self-sustaining lives. At this critical time, at least three millions of the 22,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 24 are "entirely lacking constructive activity." And now have an overwhelming ad­diction to their members—and a "piling up of disillusionments, discontent and despair."

In period of youthfulness there is a period of breakdown in morals, there is a period of restlessness and there is a period of hopelessness and despair. This is a period of "unemployability," and to develop anti-social attitudes of thought and action. And the President's action in aid of the State, individual initiative, and self-propulsion. In the midst of the gold rush, a30

The Cat's Paw

We thought that Life's darkest moment might come quietly and pass by before we were aware of its existence. We didn't expect it so early in life. And certainly we had no idea that it would take so many forms.

Our first dark moment was that first day in the Library, where we stood about too blue and nervous to object to the people who tried to get in ahead of us. We tried not to be apprehensive with suspense. We found that those we did meet we instantly forgot in the confusion of registration. And when we were dropped out in the rain, cool air we thought we should never return.

From that time on every moment visited with the last to be the darkest. We found the Psyb test doing its level best to confound us with a myriad of boxes and circles and dots and lines. Our pencil broke in the middle of the test and we felt quite like Paul Bunyan, chatter­ ing idiots when we were unable to com­plete it. We felt completely discouraged in finding that all our classmates had finished and were already drawing eat's hands on the margins of their paper. We did have cheering moments. Once we met someone who had been a friend of our family’s. We quoted him as a pleasant man quite ignorable, but later we were presented with a massacre of fox and fox, something unanswerable, unanswerable.

This time we felt a little better. We talked to another person who had taken the test before us and he told us that he had been unable to get any of the answers. We felt as well that we too could have a good time on our test. But we found out later that our companion had put up last for when the returns of his test had come in.

And then the first time we ventured into Ormsby. As we stepped into the door we thought ourselves watched by a thousand eyes. We had a guilty feeling, we were sure that somewhere there was a door where we thought we were watched by a thousand eyes. We had a guilty feeling, we were sure that somewhere there was a door where we were watched. During rushing we saw rushers look toward us with a dubious shake to a fraternity brother, who occasionally gasped to fill in the time when our door was thought ourselves watched by a thousand eyes. We had a guilty feeling, we were sure that somewhere there was a door where we were watched.

We had other dark moments, how­ ever. During rushing we saw rushers entering in the rooms, talking earnestly to a fraternity brother, who occasionally gasped to fill in the time when our door was thought ourselves watched by a thousand eyes. We had a guilty feeling, we were sure that somewhere there was a door where we were watched.

The result was that in the short space of a week we had failed to bring back our peace of mind. We felt quite like pulp-brained, chatter­ ing idiots when we were unable to com­plete it. We felt completely discouraged in finding that all our classmates had finished and were already drawing eat's hands on the margins of their papers.

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