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DR. WERTZON: I will speak

To Milwaukee, W. C. A.

Dr. T. K. Briggs, who was

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Independence Day, and sev­

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, January 20:
10 a.m. Mathematics
2 p.m. English and History
Monday, January 27:
9 a.m. Grammar and Rhetoric
10 a.m. Latin and English
12 noon History
2 p.m. English and History
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
Twelve-hour examinations will begin at
9:00 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m.

10 a.m. History
2 p.m. Math

12 noon English

Monday, January 27:
9 a.m. Grammar and Rhetoric
10 a.m. Latin and English
12 noon History
2 p.m. English and History

12 noon Science

Friday, January 23:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
2 p.m. English

12 noon Science

Thursday, January 22:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
2 p.m. English

12 noon Science

Wednesday, January 21:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
2 p.m. English

12 noon Science

Tuesday, January 20:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
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Monday, January 19:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
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Sunday, January 18:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
2 p.m. English

12 noon Science

Saturday, January 17:
9 a.m. Latin

10 a.m. English
2 p.m. English

12 noon Science
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Three Words By Wright

The Lawrence Liberal

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Dr. Thiel Analyzes Acts of Legislature

In the current issue of Educational Law and Administration, the annual report of the board members and executives is printed. The report is written by Dr. H. R. Thiel, the professor of education.

The article is found in the department of the Journal known as "The States and the Statesmen" and analyzes those enactments of the Wisconsin Legislature during the last session which have an important bearing on the work of this school.

In the article the Professor Thiel pointed out that while the number of constructive measures enacted was considerable, "the point has been made that the public moneys of the state were not used to maintain the defensive posture of the legislature but to carry the cause of education into effect."

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...deflected several important bills by the narrow margin of one vote.

WESTON TALKS

Dr. Arthur H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek was the guest speaker at the meeting of Thursday evening for the class of 1931. His subject was "The Problems of the Future Life." The meeting was held in the Student Center and was attended by about forty students.

Dr. Weston spoke on the subject of the future and the problems that will confront the student body as they enter the world of work. He discussed the importance of education in preparing for this role and the need for constant learning and adaptation to new situations.

In conclusion, Dr. Weston encouraged the students to be prepared for the challenges that lie ahead and to remain open to new ideas and experiences. He reminded them of the importance of education in shaping their future and urged them to continue their studies and personal development.
Chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benke were guests. Their daughter, Diana, greatly enjoyed being left at home, were guests. Dr. and Mrs. De Loee, MacAlister and Geraldine Guerin were recognized by Lawrence Schroeder with Seymour Simons in Sage. Margaret Badger, Huw Potts and Wood's General Office Phone 140.
Gold Five Defeated in Four of Its Five Basketball Games

Vike Quino to Play Host to Beloit Saturday

A fighting Beloit five, defeated by four states out of five for this season, will face through three conference opponents of the year and the last of the first semester.

Beito's name seems a lost one when only two men returned for active duty this year. Lifetime and Anderson, two guards, are all that is left of a core-powerful lineup which included such stars as Jack, Paul, Dykes, Hoegger, Anderson, Kenningell and others.

The Gold does not expect any major change for its game Saturday night against Coach Jagdour, however, and every night of the week, every move made the squad drops in at the gym, which incidentally, is on the campus and practices.

Black Future Ahead

For Intercollegiate Football, Many Say

By Associated Collegiate Press

Predictions that intercollegiate football will begin to decline in popularity are taken immediately, and the only conditions that will end the perennial problems of athletic scholarship and academic standards are marked the close of the 1935 season.

Outstanding among 1935 developments were the extension of aid to more paid athletes by two big fourth-year conferences, the Harvard intercollegiate athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the scholarships, this is the only thing that followed. It was generally agreed that the football schools were merely legible and adhering to generous under-cover practices.

Papyrus Specimens

Added to Institute

Two specimens of genuine papyrus were recently added to the historical collections of the Institute of Paper Chemistry by Dr. Osen F. Brown of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

These specimens were found in two cases: one at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and the other at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The specimens are being used for research on the history of papermaking in the United States.

First Conference Tilt Taken by Carleton Quint

Lawrence Falls in Effecting Defense and Losses

In the first double-header held Tuesday night, the green and gold suffered impressed local fans by holding Ripon's papyrus to 25 points, only to lose 25-12. The gold in fact of both squads was stopped cold mainly because there was no back-up, but a certain Bennett, All-State Class B center hung up the last three baskets of the first year man. Crawford was the only other Vike lucky enough to find the house while Normand and Palaude contributed with gift losses.

Hensley and Doche changed to some pretty shots for the Redmen and Balliet used his height to advantage for Ripon.

Bennett tied the game up a sec­ond after Hensley hit a field goal and that was the last Law­rence of Ripon. The half had 10-3, the third quarter 17-18, and the gang ended the contest at 25-12.

Ripon's Junior, Leonard, made a sudden record for basketball as the Redmen pulled away to a 25-12 lead, took it easy and the last five minutes of the game was almost as fast as the first half.

The Redmen pulled away on five points at long shots and the Ripon for the fourth consecutive time.

Ripon scored 11 points in the first quarter, 10 in the second, 8 in the third and 3 in the fourth quarter.

Frost End Up on Short End of 25-12

Score With Ripon

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Is War Correspondent

Despite Inexperience

By Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. Osen F. Brown, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, who admitted he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having some experience, money or connections.

So he got aboard the first big party, offering him a chance to work his way to Europe, and the Englishman made the trip, and then several Texas papers are now using him for the American Legion.

According to the last word received, the five-man ad­ventures of the Wesley College Pilot, Arnold, in addition to Count Hilliure du Berrie, French contemporary, and C. G. A. W., the Englishman, a newspaperman from Labrador, are now in the native-driven taxis. As to what should be done, no constructive criticism can be given, but to save no time, and by rule of the game, every point rendered is worth counting, and the Redmen pulled away to a 25-12 lead at 25-12, the third quarter 17-18, and the gang ended the contest at 25-12.

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Lawrence Theatre
Now Member of
National Group

Recently the Lawrence College Theatre joined the National Theatre Conference, an organization working to aid amateur and semi-professional groups throughout the country.

Mr. T. Theodore Cook, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatics, has addressed the student body on the background and aims of this organization. Mr. Cook said that in the past six years the Lawrence College Theatre has been busy building up the standard of its performances to the level of those that had joined the National Theatre Conference because "this is where we alert to the national movement which is attempting to unite the amateur and semi-professional groups."

The National Theatre Conferences have been working along these lines of action, the first of which was to take a complete survey of the colleges in order to know what amateurs should have to offer to the public and to break the monopolies which the active stock companies that are left have over the good broadway productions and would make these plays available before the movies get them.

"The greatest lover-ever to charm a girl is in a collection at Harvard," John Alois wrote in a letter to his fiancée.

Theatre Department

Dr. R. C. Grafton, president, gave a welcome to the guests and emphasized the emphasis on the student's participation in the theatre. "It is the student's job to work in the theatre, the theatre is not a place to sit in and do nothing."

The berries are the vitally important part of the theatre's work. A complete survey is being made. The students are being asked to join and work in the theatre to help bring the group to national standing.

Theatre Department

Lawrence Theatre

Friday, January 17, 1936
Grassey Tells of Interesting Facts Concerning Ripon

Tom Leech and Margaret Bartiger at the Des Rippon Convocation

BY IRVING BREUZE

Mr. Frank Grassey, a tall, lanky-minded Riponite, told us these interesting facts about his Alma Mater last Wednesday afternoon.

The city of Ripon is the birthplace of the Republican Party. Lawrence College is situated in the heart of the Ripon Republican district.

In 1832, the town of Ripon was chartered. In 1842, Lawrence College was founded. Thirty-two years later, a Ripon professor, Mr. Grassey, entered the college, and in 1892 he graduated.

The college of Lawrence is a representative of Ripon promised and hence no cause for mad
democratic spirit. The college of Lawrence promised us a Student Council that is independent of the arm of the fraternities and hence no cause for mad

The program opened with a time of prayer, led by a student, followed by a program of music. The music was performed by the College Choir, conducted by Mr. Grassey.

During the program, Mr. Grassey spoke on the history of the college, its founders, its growth, and its present status.

He also spoke on the importance of a liberal education, and the role of Lawrence College in the community.

In conclusion, Mr. Grassey stated that Lawrence College is a representation of the Ripon Republican district, and that it is still a place of learning and growth.

The program concluded with a brief prayer and a benediction.
The Ariel Question
Another year has begun and again the old criers of straits are heard in the age-old problem of the Ariel. Once more alarms are sent forth and once more the whole system of Ariel financiers is heard to wail about the need to find a Constitution Monday, but the end of the first quarter leaves every one of them the parting time to attempt to change it. What is needed now is more cooperation, and least of all is the demand that the student body in order that this year's Ariel may be the best must be expected of it. It is too late to change the composition of the student body but as a last resort in making it a yearbook of which the student and the faculty will be proud, the Ariel has given the editors an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the faults of the system and become a part of it under which they are working.

The Cat's Paw
Quite unusual and encouraging has been the response of Lawrence readers to the recently appearing in this column. During the past few issues and concluding in the past time to this, therefore, the Lawrence has requested the Cat to publish a few of the many comments that were received—particularly those from several of the academic departments in the college. Lists at random below are excerpts from student and department letters:

Appreciated your specimens exceedingly. Our chemists found it a simple experiment, and from our results we may conclude that it consisted of a minimum of one per cent of the product of 183 subjected to a temperature of 100 degrees C. and twenty-five per cent N20.

Psychology Department

PhD. Sohel. The new name of the Cat Times?

So was haben wir bis hierher nie gesehen—nun, jetzt sieht man es !

German Department

If the Lawrence continues to print such childish nonsense, this department"

For Strong Student Government
Early in the year the Lawrence supplemented the Student Executive Committee for its action in appropriating funds derived from the Student Body ticket. At that time the Lawrence also urged the Executive Committee to continue as intelligent and conscientious work that had started. The Committee has met the challenge and has now come forth with several more seriously needed revisions in the present Student Body Constitution. The work has been done efficiently and well, with a sincere effort on the part of the Executive Committee and the Constitutional Committee to give Lawrence students the best possible Student government. The very manner in which the task was taken up and completed is striking to those who feel that the student can handle their sphere of activity intelligently and competently.

M. McGowan

The recent continued story appearing in the Cat's Paw column of your ads was wholly consistent with the rest of the scene that appear on the Lawrence editorial page.

The Administration

I enjoyed the Cat's Paw column very much, especially the ending. I have a boy friend with a lot more sense than Almanach, but he won't come through with a ring. I'm glad this is the last Year; maybe that will help.”

Senior Girl

We found your recent continued story about stimulating. We see in Arndt, a worthwhile an excellent example of a well-grounded musical impression emanating from his mother. We also appreciated your conclusive evidence from the unconfused and unscientific belief in the indispensability of women's intuition.

Psychology Department

"I heard about your story; somebody said it was nuts.”

Freshman of Brokaw

"Now listen, Cat, you know well enough that the only reason we print your stuff is because there aren't enough editors to fill the page."

The Editors

"Oh, well--"

To the Coeds of Lawrence College
You may have better forms in your cigarettes then we do—You may cut a better figure in ski-apparel then we do—but don't let this faction invasion from into the field of masculinity, we have 'Derr-ed' to retaliate by presenting an exhibition of terp sichorean one of which has been before and around the grand saloons of Alexander Gym. Last Tuesday evening you thrilled to our perform-ance, and with the applause still ringing in our ears, we defy you to duplicate our feat. We are externally awed by your debut. Trusting that this challenge will not go unanswered, we are

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