**F. THEODORE CLOAK**

Students Approve New Constitution

**James Morrow,**助教级在哈佛大学

**W. L. Dorrington and Fahey Flynn of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan.**

**Debates at Ripon Again Postponed**

Johnson and Beckman to Meet Oshkosh Debate Team

Again the debate round at Ripon have been called off. Across other university campuses the student interest in inter-collegiate debating is high. At Ripon the low attendance has been a problem. Due to these reasons, Mr. Beckman to the Math Department, and Mr. Johnson to the Chemistry Department have given up the effort to set up a debate team.

First, Mr. Beckman will be Spencer Johnson and Vernon Beckman, representatives of Lawrence in a non-decision debate at Memorial on February 13. Then will meet Don Beckman and Fabyan Flynn of Oshkosh in a non-decision debate at Pomeroy Hall. At this time the question "Resolved: That Congress unconstitutionally restricts the freedom of the press," with Mr. Beckman to the affirmative and Mr. Johnson to the negative.

**Two Changes Made in Music Department Science Society**

Two changes have been made in the Music Department Science Society for the second semester. Dr. W. F. Drask, professor of English, has been added to the Society. In addition, the Society has new officers. President Powers emphasized that rules and regulations would be followed and could not set the formation of the constitution or the election of student officers, but that the society would be run by the students. If the Inter-fraternity Council and the Interfraternity Council of the University would set up an ethical standard for the society and the students act well, the right side of state to insist on independent committees will come to exist.

*Dr. Denyes Dead After Career as Missionary, Teacher*

Dr. Denyes served as professor of psychotherapy at the University of Minnesota. He was an admiring of the work of Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of religion and missions. The book "The Nature of Religion" was published by the University of Minnesota Press.

This meeting will be held in Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in this subject is invited to be present.

**OF JOBS IN CO-OPS**

Students to Hear

Mr. Lynn Matson, outstanding representative of the midwest co-operative movement will address students of the co-operative movement on Monday afternoon, February 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the Co-op. Mr. Matson is the author of "The Co-operative Movement in the Midwest." The meeting will be held in Memorial Hall. Mr. Matson has been a co-operative worker for over 20 years.

Griffiths Reviews

**Book by Kelchener**

Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of English, has written a book entitled "Dreams in Old Norse Literature." The book is a study of the dreams as a literary form in Old Norse literature. The book appeared in the January, 1930 issue of the "Journal of the American Folk-Lore Society." Griffiths says that, although this book is not written for the general reader, it is a valuable contribution to the field of folk-lore. Griffiths says that, although this book is not written for the general reader, it is a valuable contribution to the field of folk-lore.
are portrayed in the plates. . .
and the portrayal of some of their chiefly pictorial. " The text material refers to the existence of tree flowers.

The second was the very means of which objects could be

tinctive features of the tree. . .

natural size of the flower and dis­

variations, and second, the stim u­

trees as components of the w inter

g en ual lack of appreciation of

plants. The photography represent­

flowers and flower-elusters which

were obtained by the author here. The

pictures were presented in a series containing there is no small book. There is no

long list of Latin names, nor any

list of scientific terms. The flowers are

rather, the mind of a poet;

his rangy variety and dis­

covered beautiful and interesting


Best Loved to Be Honored

Let's see—February—of course the Colonial Ragbook. That's where

they honor the four-best-loved en­

scentiments. Photograph chapter close up.

The photo is directly down toward the

view is therefore dobly toward the

Hemlock flower, photograph of the Osage-Orange

or Wahoo flower looks like roth-
BETTER HEATING & PLUMBING
W. S. Patterson Company
213 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

The High Quality of Pots and Wood's
D damn PRODUCTS
are recognized by Lawrence College. We have supplied Lawrence with our products for many years.

Pot's and wood's

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

These "Below Zero" Days Are Mighty Stimulating To Collegian's Appetites

Just Bring 5c and This 'Ad' in and A Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae Will Be Yours

After That Last Long Hour of Study You'll Enjoy That Late Lunch at the

The Buetow's Beer Garden Company
Phone 902
225 E. College Ave.
Visit to Paper Mill Suggests Allogies to College Student

We had been studying labor problems all semester. The quiz was over and we had passed the course, so we were permitted to forget such things as quickly as possible. Dr. Marx said that there was nothing unusual. We thought we knew all about it, so he said it was just an exercise for commerce of college. We had helped ourselves to the paper drying rollers. The temperature was very high—almost as high as in the drying room, which was about 150 degrees. The machines are used to carry the paper through the drying rollers. Then comes the final inspection. We were being shown the course work, people rolling the finished forms to the finished product. Suddenly, the paper mill man turned the paper mill off. "Paper in the mill is like knowledge," he said. "Paper is the finished product of paper in the mill, knowledge synthesized and integrated in the college. Knowledge is dried off in college, dried off in its final form with no smoking, rot or otherwise, and put out. It is the student. Then comes that knowledge, something the professor must add a bit at a time, to make it fit the student's need."

Costed Paper Company

Sometimes paper is wasted in the same mill, sometimes at a separate mill. Most college paper is turned out in the process of its making and taking the leaves off the mill. Sometimes the first coating is called a 'baking,' sometimes a coating, sometimes a coating, sometimes a coating of life, sometimes a coating of life, sometimes a coating of life. Wool does not contain the coating, nor does it give its color or final form. Another coating is put on in the same coating of life. Often, it is the last coating, the best and the tender fixer is the finishing coat. Most college paper goes out like a stamped and even foregut of the ideal, not the face but the face that is not the face of the world. In mills, when one is laid off, he will never be able to get another job no matter how much he is paid. Standards fluctuate like the weather in the world, and college strikes us.

In mills, when one is laid off, he will never be able to get another job no matter how much he is paid. Standards fluctuate like the weather in the world, and college strikes us.

To some degree, the price of labor has increased because of the pressure of employment insurance. The worker is a part of the mill's life. He pays in grades, or he is paid. The labors of the skilled workers in colleges receive higher pay than others, but the work is not in proportion. They are like the men with jobs at the mill; they are not what they were in the mill. He felt sorry for the worker that had done the work but didn't like, but then we decided all ranks were such. The superintendent of mill saves students a penny, the college has a change on the mill. The trend on the mill at the present rising of the cost of living is selling of our stock and selling of street cars. We were surprised by the news of the things we are at. Those who are not as soon as we are at the mill want to work in a mill vehicle ready and its standards are not the same, and spent less time trying to bring a poor job of it.

High School Debate

Trans Enters Tourneys Jan. 21 and Today

There were nineteen members of the thirteen member team of the Wisconsin School. Fourteen of the team were present at the competition. The three winning schools will enter the semi-finals, to be held Jan. 21 at the University of Wisconsin auditorium. The team of high school debaters, comprising the three winning schools, will enter the semi-finals, to be held Jan. 21 at the University of Wisconsin auditorium. The team of high school debaters, comprising the three winning schools, will enter the semi-finals, to be held Jan. 21 at the University of Wisconsin auditorium.

Dr. J. D. MacLarn and Mr. Megs to Speak

Two Lawrence faculty members will present addresses to students at the Union on Wednesday evening. The union, as part of the Sectional Union of the Free Speech, at the Wisconsin Union, is an organization of affiliated Free Speech unions. The union's purpose is to promote the free exchange of ideas and to provide a forum for the discussion of issues of common concern. The union includes the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Business, and the Graduate School. The union's activities include sponsoring lectures, discussion groups, and debates.
**Lawrentian Sports**

**Knox to Appear Against Vikes**

NBig Barney, the game journey up here for the season started. Big Barney and Trevor, giant sophomores, year over Knox at Knox, 36-31. Knox college, just a step above Lawrence in the mid-west raco, Knox to Appear their second game in as 51-30 and running wild over Monmouth Thursday Night.

Knox had two veterans left when the season started. Big Barney, Carroll, a center, and Abid a forward. The appearance of Christie, a guard, and Knox assumed the ability for Wallace Lake 36-38 and running wild over Monmouth, on this floor, then the gathering has been slipping fast, and last Sunday Carroll toppled off the scoreboard with his second victory of the year over Knox at Knox, 36-31. Knox is by no means far up by any yardstick made by Coach Denney, with veterans with Strauble, La Budde, and Knoblauch, making up the majority of points. The Lawrence College,Contemporary Student, Knox, 36-31.

**Vikings Will Entertain Students at Martin Berry College**

Lawrence I rush and the Alumni weekend. Though not holding an impressive record, it always read with interest and that fact that Sunday school would be one of the features of this week,

Students at Martin Berry College to Georgia may dance only solitary and half a hour and a half hour on Sunday, may not have either their room mates enter into competitive athletics with other college.

A preliminary game between Lawrence Fink and the Vikings Will Entertain the second game in as 51-30 and running wild over Monmouth Thursday Night.

Friday, February 7, 1936

**Lawrentian**

**Sport Shorts**

Giving credit where credit is due is an old proverb which is too often not fulfilled. Knox College, a university that has been for the past two years, Knox and Trevor, giant sophomores, year over Knox at Knox, 36-31.

**EXPERIENCE WITH PIONEERS**

The pioneers evidently were un­ used to letting Barney, Carroll, and Trevor, giant sophomores, year over Knox at Knox, 36-31.

**Experiment with Pioneers**

The pioneers evidently were unused to letting Barney, Carroll, and Trevor, giant sophomores, year over Knox at Knox, 36-31.

**Cooney's ace center, Johnny Pauler, and Bennetts and Big Jim La Budde, making up the Lawrence College,Contemporary Student, Knox, 36-31.

The Lawrence College,Contemporary Student, Knox, 36-31.

Lawrence I rush and the Alumni weekend. Though not holding an impressive record, it always read with interest and that fact that Sunday school would be one of the features of this week,
Tells High School
Club About France
Miss George, instructor in Bi-
non Languages, spoke before the
Evening Athlete, High School
French Club on January 18. Her
topic was "French Customs in Con-
tinuty and City," both Ancient and
Modern. Although not all the stu-
dents were able to attend the meet-
ing held at the home of Miss Margaret Walsh, a
number of the club.
Miss George described the origi-
nal French alphabet, and the estab-
lishment of such holidays as All Saint's Day, May Day and Christmas. She
 pointed out that some of these cri-
men are Celtic and some Roman in
origin. The World War, says
Miss George brought about very di-
vided changes in French customs,
causing a great desire to make their
lives simpler. A decided difference
Can also be noted between the French
occupations of their city and coun-
try.

GAMES THIS WEEK:
Tonight:
Kaes at Home
Car at Cornell
TOMORROW NIGHT:
Kaes at Lawrence
Car at Manchester

The only remaining undefeated
quintet in the mid-set conference,
Carleton's veteran five, have a
surprising Cox college from tonight at
Sherrill with the Marietta trying
desperately to remain on the top.
The failure of Knox to come through, even on its own floor, has
delayed the championship run of
Carroll, of Mount Vernon. Car-
roll carried out an unsatisfactory
route but has surpassed the power of the Beetles by the Bin
Twins, climaxing the season
by a 26-point victory in the first game.
Ripon, early favorite, made no
better showing with the powerful
Carroll than Lawrence did and
therefore the third game was ex-
pected, even with Knox tonight,
along the same lines. The best-
team will probably wind up near
the bottom. Monmouth, meanwhile, after dropping three straight hat
feats to the Beetles, is sure to
find some comfort in the first game, even with Knox tonight,
night will probably wind up near
the bottom. Monmouth, meanwhile, after dropping three straight hat
feats to the Beetles, is sure to
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wil.

Herbert Hoover has received, Hon-
orary Degrees from 37 Universities
Throughout the World.

'Alummu., Exchange' Contains Articles on
Dr. Wriston's Activity
The most recent issue of the Law-ence Alumni appeared in Jan
1936 by Bland's Greek Ex-
change. While in New York recently, pre-
ceding over the national meeting of the Association of American Col-
neges, Dr. Wriston also attended the quarterly meeting of the board
of directors of the American Federa-
tion of Arts, the National Confer-
ence of Church Bell-ringing Clubs, and the annual meeting of the Ed-
ucational Association of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Wriston made his last appear-
ance in the South, a "stop-hi" in a personal
ev and the Dean of Men, now
known as the "foot-giver.

Books to Library
Dr. J. D. Budd, 85, the oldest liv-
ing alumni of Lawrence College,
and a retired physician living in
San Francisco, Cal., has made a gift
of three hundred volumes from his
personal library to the College. Dr.
Budd, who entered the new dimen-
sions of Lawrence in 1888, while still in his teens, obtained his degree from
Lawrence in 1912.
Among his contributions to the li-rary are several complete sets of
texts, works, in deluge and limit-
ed editions, and many volumes in
the various libraries. They include
Flaubert, Stendahl, Bert Harte, and
others. Dr. Wriston, in commenting
upon the gift, remarked, "It is at
most unusual answer that one may
take from Lawrence should rem-
ember the college as its loyalty af-
fter sixty-three years. This is one of the significant ways in which alum-
ni have shown their interest in the
College's development."

Every time that you

test your pen—no squirt-gun pi-
ges to Library
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A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN

That runs dry, loses its

Deciding from the impressive
choice, almost everyone at the save
last season, it seems hard to be-
fieve that the inexperienced Ap-
tton Youth was really better. Allen
from Lawrence should return.

The finals for Gerlach and Bridg-
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Life of Amos Lawrence
Theme of Rare Volume

A rare and curious volume of reflections on the life of Amos Lawrence, father of Amos Adams Lawrence who founded Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., has recently been given to the college library by Miss Charles F. Appleton, of Madison. The Century, the weekly magazine of the American Historical Association, has characterized the volume as "one of the most important contributions to American history." In characteristic nineteenth century style the volume is entitled "The Poor Boy and Merchant of 1912." In characteristic Nineteenth Century style the volume is entitled "The Poor Boy and Merchant of 1912." In characteristic Nineteenth Century style the volume is entitled "The Poor Boy and Merchant of 1912." In characteristic Nineteenth Century style the volume is entitled "The Poor Boy and Merchant of 1912." In characteristic Nineteenth Century style the volume is entitled "The Poor Boy and Merchant of 1912." 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Social Responsibility

As Playwrights was declared in a recent poll that birth control was probably the most vital issue before the American public. Perhaps it isn't the most important item of American interest, but it is specifically becoming a respected subject of controversy.

One of the oldest axioms is concerned with the differences between the earlier generation and its rebellious, liberal-minded sons. We are apt to regard progress as a forward movement which justifies each generation. The changes arise from the nature of the times and the restrictions are maintained by the one generation, against which another generation modernizes as an eye suggestively to the changing world.

We label the older boys"self-centered" and"moral" and the younger boys"self-centric" and"moralistic." We label the older era of the twenty years has less originality and fewer enthusiasm and the older school senior.

He knows facts, but he is not a thinker, and he hasn't built up his inner resources.

Some colleges in the East, however, have a remedy for the unsupervised student. They cut down the number of studies a year and bringing in a liberal plan of teaching.

Vassar College this year requires only four courses instead of five. The help of tutors is provided first in the sophomore year and increased in the senior year in preparation for final examination over the field of major study.

Swarthmore has reduced the number of studies to give the student more free time to plan his course in his mind and to read more books that he wants to read. Swarthmore girls are believed to bring more leisure time for music and art, for creative writing and for handcrafts and hobbies.

For ten years, Princeton has had a four-course plan for upperclassmen. Last year it was changed to give the best students of the senior class a three-course schedule for the first semester and a "no course" program for their second semester.

These honor men must do only three things in their last three. Make a weekly report to advisors, write a departmental thesis and take a general examination. How they study and investigate is their own concern.

Education should not be a knowledge of little tricks for getting by in the world.