**Committees Take Charge of Plans for ‘L’ Club Dance**

The President of the L’ Club announces Robert Darrough and Marilyn Sloan as co-chairs of the L’ Club Dance April 11th in the new Alexander Green. With the help of Irven Schreiber’s suggestions they have managed to pull out of their store pipe the following committee chairs: Hunter one, Kenneth Walker in charge of the tickets, Robert Arthur, the decorations, and Richard Collier, publicity matters. They are being made to bring one of the most popular bands that have been announced high on the University of Wisconsin campus here for their show on Valentine’s Day.

**Leap Year Dance To Be March 14**

**Tom Temple to Play for University—Girls to Pay**

The L.W.A. “Leap Your Dance” with Tom Temple’s orchestra, as the big show on March 14th is the chance of a lifetime for the nervous female and one of the first of the spring semester. It is not a night to be missed any way.

By the way, what kind of bandstorming are you going to take part in? If you are looking for a night to remember, try the “Leap Your Dance” tonight.

There will be a one hour Fred Astaire in the aud inate Alexander High School to be broadcasted from Main Hall.

**Forensic Teams Meet Carroll’s Debaters Today**

Sanctions Questions to be Subject of Three Debates

Today Lawrence and Carroll are meeting in three debates on the sanctions questions. This morning there will be a debate before the Horticulture high school. Carroll will take the affirmative and Lawrence the negative.

The affirmative Josephine Schwartz and Grace Lightfoot will oppose the Carroll affirmative at St. Mary’s high school. Marilyn拦 Merrius and Mary Jane Follin will debate the University of Wisconsin affirmative before the Men’s club of the horticulture high school.

Mr. Mitchell’s speech classes will go to the affirmative of the University of Wisconsin present the negative on the Boycott question. On the same side as Mr. Mitchell, Margaret Segar and Margaret Merrius will debate the University of Wisconsin affirmative before the Men’s club of the horticulture high school.

Debate at Chicago

March 13 will see a Lawrence affirmative and a University of Wisconsin negative at the Chicago Coliseum before the Constitutional Club of Chicago. The affirmative pollution question will be presented by the University of Wisconsin affirmative. The negative will be presented by the University of Chicago.

**Cock and Buck**

The struggle of Miss Ruthi with the social committee was interpreted by Mr. F. Theodor Cook who in his speech Friday, February 16, and Sherman is the author of "Miss Ruthi."

"The Buck’s Bothered Miss" by Patricia Collings was also read by Mr. Cook.

**Cast of “The Sorcerer”**

Find It’s a Riot of Fun

While course and students in acting and dramatizing, wrapped in its own WEB woven fabric of devotion, devotion and devotion, following their own path, anyway. Off, that’s what the Sorcerer and Scleroderma think of when they see us.

For we are in it or working in it or reverently bowed to the threshold of matri mony. Mr. Clue is probably able to insert ourselves into other areas and exploit them to their advantage! Have you? No they didn’t say, but we must get them into the enjoyment of good health and the enjoyment of social publicity. I promise you I am mighty well. Wantrop Azusa is supposed to be the princess girl. Father, I am well aware with the muddy thinking tone over the lack of Eso-" which is probably itself, to be well heard and well heard.

We settle down for a while until the finish, and then we may have the scene, which is outdoor, and the same is the obvious point.

We settle down for a while until we get that far enough, and the cause of it and of our attention is apparent. When the music is right, the others are right. "Today young Alexis is interested in the Court of Winter. And the girl of her bisexual is to be kept at the foot of the great event. I am sure that Miss Ruthie is a riot of fun.

**The Songs**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 2-9 tickets in your pocket and think. Mind what you do.

Mr. Morgan in his address to the Fox River Valley business men said it. Every rehearsal of “The Sorcerer” is a riot of fun. Just the lines of the comic opera, “The Sorcerer,” are practical, and the color and the plot and the voice and with love let us or to have something of the kind. I am sure that Miss Ruthie is a riot of fun.

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their men with all the energy and enthusiasm characterized of the Victorian era. Brian Wilde and Wayne Streep, playing two brothers, were anxious to make the reader find themselves the object of great passion and love and set their role of the Victor and Rotary competitor. In no way can one perceive, in the words of the character, Mr. Jones, that there is a difference between the two. The language is pleasant and easy to follow. Mr. Wilde and Mr. Streep are working overtime, keeping the reader on his toes and creating a mood of fear and desperation. The dialogue is well written and full of action, making the reader feel as if he were actually there. The setting is perfect, and the mood is appropriate. The plot is well developed, and the characters are well defined. The book is a great read and I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys a good story. Overall, Mr. Wilde and Mr. Streep have done an excellent job of bringing this book to life.

Peabody Dance Attracts More Ormsby Girls

We enjoyed taking part in the promotion for this book and we are looking forward to the release. We believe that the promotion is a great success and we are very happy to be a part of it. Thank you for the opportunity to be a part of this promotion. We are excited to see the release of the book and we are looking forward to reading it. Thank you for the opportunity to be a part of this promotion.
Initiates-to-be and New Members Flood the Campus

They tell us that spring is just around the corner, but that’s when the proverbial heat is on. The weather this week was hot and heavy, and the campus grounds were quite literally “sweating” Lawrentians are still going on a round of parties, and the proverbial “spring fever” is just beyond the door. It’s not the only reason for the muddy uomo, who prefer to be known as the alpha.

Tom Temple to Play at Dolay Dance March 20

Another Diotiler dance with Tom Temple and his hand and feet of St. Patrick spirit will be held in the Alpha Chi Fraternity March 20. Dancing will be from eight to midnight, and tickets will be purchased at the door. Every boy is to be at the door at least an hour before time. The house will be dressed in green. The theme is “Under orders.”

This Is About Puddles-What Are All About

There was once a day (though we like to exaggerate how long ago it was) it’s still definitely in the past when we asked for puddles and shus and kids kept deep in the water. When seeking rocks and any other neighborhood junctions of our area was a pleasant pastime. We used to have to postpone such events because of the “under orders,” but now our parents, who loved us and cared for us, made such events possible for us. Early in a season, when the deep water was “just right,” we’d be out there, our bodies half submerged in the water, and we'd go into the water and splash around. On one of those occasions, a group of kids was having a good time, and someone suggested they should really splash around and make a big splash. The kids agreed, and they began splashing as hard as they could. Suddenly, a big splash hit them all at once, and they all fell into the water with a loud splash. The kids laughed and continued splashing around, and the adults nearby couldn’t help but join in the fun.

Floorwalker at Brokow Keeps On Stumbling

Mrs. Alden’s little boy, Dave, has been busy going through the Deit Mill these days. He said that his best line was to continue a word, but continues to go around with that waggonese expression of complete admission on his handsome countenance. Dave claims the ability to refrain from blushing at all times, but for some reason or other his face is mildly red these days. We hope for the best.

Maurice Hunt Reads Selections to Class

Maurice Hunt, a member of Professor Warren Beck’s English class, read selections from the play “Her Story” by E. N. Belasco to the class. Mr. Hunt wished the play in production at the Lake Theatre and it, therefore, familiar with it.

"Marie Chapeldaine"
To be Shown April 11

April 11 has been chosen as the date for the presentation of "Marie Chapeldaine," the plays music in French which is appearing under the auspices of the French Club. This picture, whose previously announced appearance was necessary to prevent was produced in France. It deals with life among the French Canadians of Quebec. The third-year French students both this year and last year read the book as part of their class work.

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Mishoff's brilliant career as a
young artist of great promise was
interrupted when the revolution
which drove his family out of Rus-
ia, while he was on a European
tour. He did see them many years
later. He was located in America.

He went into military service at
the age of 24 in 1895 and later
became assistant concertmaster of
the St. Petersburg Municipal Or-
chestra. At the close of the war
he returned to his old profession
and concertmaster position for the
working people and their families
and paid the price but retired in the
spring of 1897. He once was placed
"on the list" for his use. A Strati-
astos student in 1913, he was se-
lected afterwards for the famous
Conservatory in Moscow. His first
appearance in America was in 1928
at The University of Wisconsin and
has held the same position in New
York and in Philadelphia as well.

Mikhail Mishoff, concert violl-
nist, will perform at Lawrence.
College, March 18. He is now in
out of Europe and is ready to

begin the tour with concerts in the
Midwest.

On Artist Series

Fidelio' to be Tomorrow's
Radio Opera

Saturday matinées at the Metro-
politan will present the "Fidei-
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This is a very interesting and
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this. Florestan, condemned to
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Lawrence Drops Fast Game To Carroll

Vikes Lose Last Home Battle to Pioneers, 32-30

Blue and White Noised Out in Final Minutes

The Pioneers from Carroll edged out the Vikings in a lucky win Tuesday night to a score of 32-30. Lawrence played a brilliant game, but just could not hold their last minute lead.

Coach and Powers' seniors, playing for the first and last time in front of the home court, were victorious. Carroll scored only 18 points in the first half and finished with a large percentage of the game for the seniors on the court.

Straubel was charged with two fouls early in the game, really making one good. Lawrence was generally Möglich, but couldn't hang to the ball, but Coach and Powers kept the Blue and White in the game. Carroll, of course, missed a few shots in the last minute of the game for the seniors on the court.

Thursday night, the Blue and White team was defeated by the Aggies, 50-36, in a tough battle. They were out of shape and play, but just could not hold the lead.

Red Passing

Both teams were involved in ugly and missing easy shots. Bakers got a pair of three point shots off the court. Cleer. Fuller followed his own shot, but another basket, attached with the ball.

Carroll was missingrebounds afterrebounds and all of them good. (1-10) shots, they could not make their three point shots and guarded the point. A perfect scorer, Coach got an automatic three points, and Bakes made another followup.

In the second quarter, the game was tied 12-12. Waverly came into the game and scored with a long shot, but Bakers made another basket to tie the score. Coach made another basket, but Bakers had three points.

Fouls by both teams were charged, but for a point in the game, the seniors were领先. Carroll kept a basket, but Coach scored on both baskets and two free shots. Scoring by both teams was charged, but it seemed that Carroll was leading.

Bartons' first

Bartons first period started brightly in the second half, but Carroll came back with a mostly good one from the side. Strubel was one of the best in the game. On a field goal, Kish and Powers made five points, and the score was 25-22 for Lawrence. Strubel and Powers were two of the best in the game, and Carroll's one point in the first quarter was a three point shot.

Lawrence came out in a second quarter with a second period and Carroll scored two more points. On a long shot, Carroll was leading 36-24. Carroll made a good effort to catch the ball, but Carroll scored on a few free shots.

Indoor Track - Season Opens

Inter-Squad Meet Awaits Opportunity for Men To Show Wares

The indoor track season got under way this week at the gym. The fellows have been out since the school was closed, but Friday night was the first time they got together to show their wares. The opening meet was a little in which some was taken.

4 mile dash: Percy (G) 4:19.83
4 mile Scot: Gref (B) 4:30.2
4 mile dash: Walker (G) 4:29.16
4 mile dash: Bogard (B) 4:29.96
4 mile dash: Neuss (B) 4:27.48
4 mile dash: Schuble (G) 4:26.87
4 mile dash: Reiser (B) 4:28.28

There is another intersquad meet scheduled for today (Friday) which promises plenty of competition.

Brokaw Titlon Won

By Fourth North

Defeats Third North in Final, Seven Out Ties Third

The Brokaw Hall basketball championship goes to the Fourth North. After they broke through the obstinate defense of the Third North and used up a 15-20 de- cision. At the half the score was tied at nine all, but Carroll neatly stepped ahead 10 at the end of the third quarter. Third North made a desperate attempt to take the lead, but the fourth North maintained position throughout. Carroll won 40-19 when the horn blew.

The game was fairly played, but notwithstanding the October fair and batting bases and guaranteeing it was for the best of the game.

In the preliminary game, second center directed third place by winning with third third by a score of 26-18.

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Sig Eps, Delta Lead

Greek Handballers

Three matches were played in the Fraternity Handball inaugural this week. The Phi Delta and the Phi Beta's were the only ones to win. The seniors played against the Phi Eps and the Phi Beta's were the senior team.

Sig Eps, Delta, and Phi Beta's played against each other. The seniors played against the Phi Eps and the Phi Beta's were the senior team.

Lawrence Suffers

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Carroll

There was no record broken in the senior meet, but there were many good efforts by the seniors.

Carroll

CAMPUS CLUB

Meeting was held last week in the Commercial Club. The meeting was attended by a large number of the members. The officers were elected and the officers of the faculty were given a copy of the program for the meeting. The officers were elected and the officers of the faculty were given a copy of the program for the meeting.

Gentlemen of Lawrence - in order to provide a better service for the campus, we have made a new appointment for our staff. We have taken over the staff positions and are now in the process of erecting a new building for our staff. The new building will be ready for use by the beginning of the next term.

We are rebuilding the shoes with the new equipment.

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Cornell Wins Two Games, Captures Mid-West Honors

Vikes Have Yet to Play Game With Ripon Wednesday

MIDWEST FINAL STANDINGS

Kirby, Cornell 29.3, Lawrence 24.3
Carroll, Cornell 27.3, Ripon 18.
Lawrence 23.4, Ripon 15.4

This week's Results:

Cornell 50, Lawrence 23
Monmouth 40, Beloit 21
Cornell 23, Coe 21
Kane, Beloit 21
Ripon 46, Lake Forest 24

Next Week:

Lawrence vs. Ripon
Coe vs Iowa State

New Week:

Lawrence at Ripon
Coe at Beloit

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**Coach Paul Derr Defines Physical Education**

**BY COACH PAUL DERR**

Our best chance to arrive at a common understanding of the meaning of "physical education" is to consider the subject in the light of its practical application. Some have been thought of by the layman and even by the student as a mere sequence of acquiring knowledge through the medium of the school. But happily this extremely narrow conception of the subject has been modified in every aspect. We are coming now to think of education as something far beyond the mere learning of certain academic subjects. It is far more to be regarded as an ever-existing, unceasing, and universal relationship of all parts and activities. We are aware, of course, that certain changes and developments occur in the individual mainly as a result of the working of his environment. However, the two processes are continuous, not withstanding the improvement of the individual. For education is a social and intellectual activity. It must develop the habits, attitudes, ap­pre­ciations, or skills. As a matter of fact, modern educators have been able to attain in modern society. But if, on the other hand, the brain is dependent on body, the fact that physical education, in guiding and selecting, is more nearly indispensable in our generation than ever before in the history of the human race. This is because of the importance of education is concerned with the whole being and the whole individual in every aspect.

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Next Week's Chapel

Monday—To be announced.
Tuesday—The President, Dr. Walter D. Hem- mmann, professor of Biblical literature, Religious Education, and Secretary and co-ordinator of the American Youth Foundation's summer camps, will speak. Those who heard Dr. Hemmmann last year will remember him as an interesting person and speaker.
Wednesday—A concert by the A Cap- polia Choir, under the direction of Miss Ethel B. Wetherbee.

Dr. Darlings Speaks About Cooperatives

"Our Present Conditions and the Way Out Through Cooperatives," the topic of an informal discussion held by the cooperative group with the help of Dr. Darlings. If students realize the possibilities in Cooperatives, he said, there would be no fear of gratification and want come after. He further explained the proposed cooperative store and suggested that cooperative inter-laboratory buying in food and fuel would result in saving for Cooperative members.

Wesley Perciebozh was chosen chairman for the informal Cooperative Students' Union to promote education and interest in further work here on the Lawrence campus.

M. Y. A. Meeting to Be Held March 6-8

The young people of all the meth- odists of the Chippewa Conference have mounted and will start Monday, March 4, the 2nd M. Y. A. convention in Lawrence at the Institute, March 6-8 at the Hotel Lawrence and March 9-10 at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday.

Students finally arrived at the Institute, the dean said, are not so numerous for the amount of work involved.

One of the most interesting features of the convention will be the exhibition of handmade articles by the Institute, and the bazaar of exhibits is among the factors considered. Many of the students expressed the wish that there be honorary fraternities of high standards, the dean said.

In addition to the delegates having students from paper will come students from DeKalb, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, the west coast, and students from the local and local at Dean Lewis explained. And to this end, the dean answered a number of questions on Institute matters, was answered by members of the Club.

Professional Women's Club

This club was organized for professional people of the city and those who have been coming in for the last several years. The purpose of the club, which has not been decided yet, is to give the professional people of the town an opportunity to talk over the interests of the town.

Miss Bethurum Talks To Marquette Club

On Wednesday, March 6, Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English at Marquette College, will give an address before the Women's Club at the Red House. This will be the second in a series of contemporary fiction, she said. She will be introduced by Dr. W. L. A. L. The program will be announced later.

The third meeting of the club will be held on April 30. Miss Bethurum will discuss "The Nastalgia of the Past," a topic of intense interest to all English teachers.

EXHIBIT DEPARTMENT

Water Color Exhibit Shows Characteristic Coloring of Localities

The water color exhibit now being shown is made by Marlin Lawrence. Payne, who gave Lawrence his first water color lesson, is the son of the founder of this college, Anne Lawrence, and he is, on Lawrence Prefectly is his favorite. She has a name for her self in the field of art through her water colors and sculptures. It is pleasing to know that the best of all water colors was exhibited in the collection because the teacher's love for painting and sculpture is quite as brilliant as the artist's enthusiasm for the medium. The general characteristic of her work shows a tendency towards a calm and peaceful effect as though the artist still remembered the cold medium of her sculpture. Her design is as fine as one who walks through forms as if they were in the shape and arrangements. She is deliberately renting in water color and lacks the quality of strength and form. The water color medium is as bit of chiffon blowing in the breeze and is as beautiful in the reaction colors. White opalescences are painted for high lighting. The water color is very characteristic of women's work, the artist hardly expects that with Mrs. Parrish's soft handles, the medium would be possible for her to work with the transparent character of the medium.

String Trio, Pianists Enter in Chapel

The Conservatory, in charge of Carol Grady, is the organist, and Dorothy Buck, violinist, and Florence Buck, sister, will give a concert on the Organ, which will be held in the chapel on Saturday, March 2. The music will be of various types and styles, including Bruch, Chopin, and Satie.

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LIFE'S ODDBALLS
By George Fark

"Somewhat SOMETIMES must have gone on at the office today. You people don't just sit there without saying a word to each other." -Anonymous

So They Say

Dear Editor:

I feel terrible, but I'm not going to do anything about it because if I go to the office, perhaps I will say just what I mean. If, however, you think it does me any good at all to say, "Your temperature is normal so as long as you aren't really sick, I think you'll be better the moment you leave work."

That's all very true and logical, and yet I think we're not altogether mistaken when we resent it. The college is supposed in less parentals, but it makes us sit through classes with a miserable headache or cold or whatever is wrong with us just because we don't have temperatures.

We don't mind, however, if in the present and when the present, it takes the place of something one would never think of. They (the parents) would say, "You'd better stay home today, dear, but those colds up before it gets any worse," but the

In the meantime, I find that I can't write anything but "somewhat SRM.

The Yales and Harvard's keep up their splendid rivalry. A canoe boat of Yale Daily News man, was kidnapped by those Harvard men the other day.

Student Relief

Last week the President announced a plan of "youth administration" whose initial allocations of $25,000,000 were destined to make possible continued educational training for young people both in college and in Trade schools. W E. P. T.: We received talking a sign. We, on the other hand, were looking for a sign of differentiation from the rest of the mob in order to be free from the stench of a standing "Expectant Teacher." But the doubt of us didn't mean that would help. When we got the bell, we went to the refuge of the hallway, only to be rushed by hundreds of boys. From that, we finally emerge to the top of that stairway, after being bumped by boys, men, colored hawks, we arrive leading the procession, having learned in the technique class that that is the only path to arrive.

At first, we were there on a floor of which the stench of that three feet, the lighting and air, the windows were more 24 inches above the floor. The room did not measure 25 x 25 feet. All distressed us immensely. We spoke to the student and said it was the only place we could find to sit down. Then, the day before the class, we were told a desk had been added to the ceiling. For the first time we notice that it was not at the desired distances, but that we didn't move it, she said.

The first time that we noticed the students, we were scared still. The boys were white and weeping. We had always seen, the girls the most sophisticated. We were scared of them, and we didn't want to give in to our regimen to beg our pardon. But ever since, we have been learning that when we do have dressing, and when we are beginning to fear them less. The boys are growing smaller and the girls are maturing. We are beginning to like them, but of course, we have a hard time teaching them how to act.

We haven't time to tell you anymore now, but sometime after we've tried more training with them, we can tell you the mistake any of the rest of you who have good fortune to have the privilege of visiting the American schools may supplement with any additional editorial in the Lawrentian.

This happened year and years back. A dog came into the class every day and jumped on the desk, and on that way for a long time. And then the dog was given to the children. "Let him stay, let him stay," said the principal. "He makes less noise than you students do--and probably prepares his lessons just as well."