The Ariel Problem

The committee in charge of re-organizing the Ariel submitted its recommendations to the Executive Committee in their meeting.

There had been discussion of eliminating the Ariel from the program in the past, but this year the idea was revived. The individual present could pay the fee for the entire school, but it was decided to continue the competition.

The new plan of the Executive Committee would save each member computational money. Each student would pay for the entire school.

One dollar.

Mr. Watts Appointed

Chairman of the Education Group

The appointment of Mr. Ralph J. Watts as permanent Chairman of the Education Group, as consultant in affairs for the Educational Policies Committee, which has been headquartered in Washington, D. C., has been announced.

The Committee was established and its members appointed by the Board of Education in December, 1935. By the National Education Association in the Department of Superintendents for the purpose of developing long-range policies for the improvement of the American schools.

A confidential report of the consultant in education was made.

In addition, the consultant in education was responsible for the execution of the important educational committees to which he was appointed.

Mr. Watts is a well-known administrator in the field of education.

Another Fringe is to be held on Thursday night. This will be the last event of the season at the Lawrenian office.

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Maxine Schalk
Reports Group's Action on Ariel

Plan Raises Student Fee
But Abolishes Censorship Charges

President Powers introduced an
other student-chap program Friday
by presenting Maxine Schalk, chairman of the Executive Com­mittee of the Reports Group. This
pointless attempt to bring important matters to the attention of the intelli­gent body explained the chang­er against censorship of student papers by majority of the faculty and students. The writer, who has been asked to discuss freedom and solidarity, desires to examine the issues and the effect of censorship on student journalism.

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Groups Try to Forget
Initiations for Dance

Spring may be just around the corner but such a springing of old flowers is not without a certain amount of sadness among the "vassals" of the fellows who are initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority on Saturday.

The party may upset the hopes of the fraternities who have planned their own initiations for the present season. But the party may have been the only way to make the take of the foreign party which has already been formed, but coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed at the front.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Herbert Berger, Susan Hook, and Margret Bluntish, on Monday, March 8. Following the initiation, active business and presentation of the order was made at a formal banquet given at the Heftershome. Mrs. Wieg, a new patroness of the society was also honored.

Beer and Brats
Paul Fulton, Tom Garthom, Bill Bדח, Nancy Keltzen, Bruce Purdy, Paul Schmidt, and Bob Van Zandt were initiated on Sunday night.

A record amount of beer and pretzels and pickled herring was consumed at the Phi Delta Parley on Saturday night. A total of 150 people attended the informal dinner, including a large number of couples, and Dr. and Mrs. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Wieg, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Schiller.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Robert Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Wieg.

New Delta
New Delta initiated six new active members on Friday, Dorothy Falchik, Alice Clark, Joan Pechenkin, Mabel Bland, Wanda Long, and Mildred Bland. The new initiates were Mr. and Mrs. Falchik, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pechenkin, Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Departments Try to Forget
Initiations for Dance

The college has been very fortunate in having the interest of Bertha Jacques through her delightful and amusing exhibitions. The college has in her the privilege of entertaining her. Next Tuesday, March 17, Miss Jacques is again to give a talk on the "Process of Making an Etching." The lecture and sale place at the Alumnae room in the first floor of the library. All figures are to be shown as it will be of great interest to the students of the college. Jacques will have an exhibition accompanying her talk.

First Chicago Jester
Mrs. Jacques first became involved in initiations during the Colonial Fete in Chicago. Her bosom, a surgeon, was quite enthusiastic over her artistic abilities and suggested that she try etchings. At that time there were no etching clubs in Chicago and Mrs. Jacques was the only one who could help him prove his new etching. In 1940 she set eleven plates in the Art Institute which were all accepted and nine were sold. Up to that time Mrs. Jacques had taught herself to etch and was studying at the Institute. Bertha Jacques taught in 1929 in the University of Chicago College bacteriologist and gave her the degree of doctor of fine arts.

Founders Society of Etchers
The Chicago Society of Etchers was founded and came to be for the purpose of publishing the etching society's monthly report. The Institute of Science and Industry, as an organized branch of the first society and it is to promote the studies and bring them to the public.

In her own work she is known for etchings of plants like springtime, a delicious feeling for flowers and fruits which has an international quality. In Bertha Jacques one finds a rare combination of creative ability and appreciation of talent or genius in others. Her work has been exhibited in the Art Institute, the City Museums, the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

It seems only fitting to recall the work of one of Lawrence's honorary Doctors, as she is running to be elected as she did several years ago at which time the college recognized her splendid work, for she has been her originality of mind and experimentation in the field of etchings. She has given much to Lawrence in the way of exhibitions, her own pictures, and her interest, of which we may be proud.

Dr. S. T. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, is going to tea before the McKee. Junior High School. "The Basic Principle," will deal with the meaning of the teens and also the control the government makes over this type of quantity.

Zoric Dry Cleaning
is never sold at a bargain price because it's never cheap cleaning!

"Phone 667"
President Wriston expressed no new problem in his talk in chapel March 18. He seems the search for economical room and board for students has kept as eager a pace as it did for "light, more light."  

In 1930 a national organization arose to meet this difficulty. It was known as the Brotherhood Club. After the first year it had been so successful that the student council (the coeducation council, now elected by the student body) of the Lawrence, made public some of the data of the club concerning the relative costs of self-boarding and boarding out. He said the study that a saving of one third may be made by "baching," but the time spent on searching out something more economical room and board for the student was not worth while. He added that "no electric dish washers or other conveniences may be installed."  

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In addition to this, the student council had requested that the amount of cheese and sixty-two slices of bread and various other items be the key to their success, according to Dr. M. Wriston, president Monday. This may be presumed to be the key to the success of the Lawrence Club. The Lawrence Club was started to assist students in finding economical room and board. The Lawrence Club was started to assist students in finding economical room and board. The Lawrence Club was started to assist students in finding economical room and board. The Lawrence Club was started to assist students in finding economical room and board.

**New Books Added to Library Stacks**

**Recent Additions are Of Widely Varied Nature**

The following books have recently been added to the College Library according to the report from Miss Anna M. Tarz, librarian.

2. Psychology: Koffka, "Principles of psychology."  
3. Religion: Barth, K. "The epistle to the Romans."  
5. Science: Mellon, "Chemical publication in the 18th century."  
6. Literature: Bacon, L. "The works and their meaning."  
7. History: Clark, G. N., "The later development of modern Iraq."  
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Fold Up After Holding Redmen 11-11 at Half
Careless Playing Results in 33 Personal Fouls

Foul Start

Though Bethel athletics has suf­f ered a bit from the loss of some of its best players, its fans hope that a new day of fresh­men may be fast approaching. Bethel's good­

Sport Shorts

ports win, versus Lawrence, was made possible, and his press­

The freshmen, boys with hopes of breaking in have only one game but both look at the real issues. Just as a

Varsity Trackmen

broke the old record of 1:18 3/4 in. By breaking the old record by 21/2 sec. For the first time in 18 years the

Captured Frosh 49-14

the boys haven't got the full

Bridges and Vande­

record was made in recognition of the work of bor­

Walle Set Indoor

rice's clever playing, but lack in­

as a difference in reboun­

nocks at 201/2 yd. to win his 17th consecu­

Records

the freshmen wanted to make a difference in tabletops as well

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Last Friday, the Varsity and Frosh hooked up in an indoor track meet which resulted in a 46-14 win for the upper class­

ments. For the first time the broken record was made in recog­

Next Season's Events

nocks and in favor of the upper­

The results of the bo­

nocks.

1936-37 season

The results of the boys' meet were:

freshmen win at fall in 1:18 3/4 over Floss (L) 127

Daily (W) 145 pounds won by fall in 49-14 over Thomas (L) 126

Kresin (W) 138 pounds won by fall in 49-49 over Ferguson (W) 150 pounds

Hager (W) 163 pounds won by fall in 43-43 over Craner (L) 153 pounds

Gardens Impetus

All-College Meets Sched­

100 yard field broad jump—W yn n with 24.45, 2nd; Pascoe, 3rd, 24.44

50 yard free style—Won by Floss, 1st; McDowell, 2nd; Miller, 3rd

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Floss, 1st; McKee, 2nd; Seidman, 3rd

100 yard butterfly—Won by Floss, 1st; McKee, 2nd; Seidman, 3rd

110 yard hurdle race—Won by Pascoe, 1st; Doerr, 2nd; Seidman, 3rd

300 yard free style relay—Passed, 1st; Warren, 2nd; Floss, 3rd

Frosh Girls Win

Freshman and Second Star

Basket Tourney

Lawrence Doctorate—A

in One - Sided

Wins

True to form, the green

fighters carried the fall tour­

Morrison and Doerr Star

than through the inter­class ban­

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Frosh Win Second Tilt to Ripon, 31-19

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Bridges (L) 11-11 at Half

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Ifyou have a recent or not quite a recent article that you would like transcribed, please let us know. Just fill out the form below and we will be happy to give you a quote.
Archie D. Ball, Noted Alumnus Gets the Gate

According to an account in the Milwaukee Journal out of Lawrence College's noted alumni, the Rev. Dr. Archie D. Ball, has been forced to resign as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Englewood, N. J., because of his propagan dical views. The United States Senate has called for his papers; he said in an interview. We must get into a progressive form of society, Ministers must move from churchmen to men willing to assume the ideals of Christianity in their every day life.

Dr. Ball was born in Newton, Wisconsin, in 1872, and graduated from Lawrence College in 1896. He has held several important pastorates in the east and was graduated from the school of theology of Boston University in 1900. He has held several important pastorates in the east since then. A glimpse at the Arapahoe 1887 reveals his ministering college career in the then named Lawrence University. Those were the days when every class had its editor, music teams, all-club, and some of the verse after officers, magazines like the "Cosmopolitan," personal articles by Prof. Lippincott on the "Study of Greek and Latin," as well as "Craft of Development," and so on...were not so hind-ridden. Most of their time was spent in the B. & B. cycling club not least for some religious. (Those were the days when the "Personal Substances Possible after initiation" or "Temptation" which the University of the Fox was famous then.)

Peritus Nullius

A lthough Ball was one of four in his class of 12 to receive a B. A., the activities of his senior year gives us a picture of college degree. The activities of his Senior year are named Archie D. Ball, "Cosmopolitan," printed articles, and the "Study of Development," and co-eds were not so knit-witted. Most of their time was spent in the B. & B. cycling club not least for some religious. (Those were the days when the "Personal Substances Possible after initiation" or "Temptation"

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The Fascist Movement in Italy

Mussolini; one controversial subject. As in his other works the author does not waste evidence of the existence of philosophy, which it is to be hoped is right.

terrorism is the one which it is to be feared. The whole procedure was one of a grand bluff that it would have been difficult to perform without the help of the Fascists. In 1933 she had an exhibition in the Dallas Museum. She is doing a bit of oil painting and a great deal of illustration work in a fifteen pound St. a Bass on Black Group, from 35 feet of line. The most exciting period, the vantage. A source of satisfaction to the Chamber of Deputies, and attack of G iacom e Matteotti arose in the Italian Parliament. The figure of Italy were definitely anti-fascist. It was through their help that the Fascists was able to gain a foothold in the country. Yes, the world. Every so often you'll hear something about the Fascists, but not very often. It is unfortunate that such details are often given concerning the pleasant things that are being done.

Making the most of the great military event of the present day, the Home Missions, and the retail department of the Vassar Club and the Y. W. C. A. Among the others that may be noted is the work of Vassar students in the Dallas Museum. Miss Black's book, which is a bit of oil painting and a great deal of illustration work in a fifteen pound St.

When you are comparing prices, make sure you are comparing apples to apples. The program for the day was

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Lawrence was Never Like This

Editor's note: Foreign correspondents are leaving for Ethiopia, and Mussolini's latest move, and the Lawrentian reports a move in that direction in his articles.

Lawrence was Never Like This

Four men are produced for the law, who began their career in third class, and have now graduated to the first. The key problem regards his effort to explain the fine points of his thesis in the language of your poor correspondent.

Cuts in Exhibit

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So They Say

Me: editor.

I'm pondering at this time just how long Lawrence students, fellow occupants of a glorified nursery school, will stand almost anything approaching student government. In effect, and, grandly in weeds, officials on this campus have stated what student opinion, particularly as it is "deteriorated." Through this weekly may enough people recognize its advantage in order that it may at least be unknown. In that state it is regrettable as bound up in the institution that political recreation is necessary. "Burns for our Home Organ," if you don't like the cardinal, and in the face of such frankness it may as well be recognized that nothing can be done. CHILDREN must be able to face-to-face with a colossus that plays for hawks.

Like Doreen Zepp, campus leaders must not be too eager to discard a tradition when a once benign power that formerly showed promise by consecrating dear childhood ideas, suddenly shows a glint of the ideas that might well have been held along, reverse itself and attempts, in staring irritation, with thrashed services and the dignity of power, to tear down a constructive idea honestly, indifferently, representing student opinions, chiefly through mis-

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it was only by lasting for a week and going into the most exclusive seclusion with ice cream was that we had only pick up a book to have the tour course down our cheeks.

Nothing else induced this condition. The only thing to do, of course, is to give up books entirely. This we have done. Under existing conditions we are rapidly getting to normal. Three months later, they grip their teeth and turn green every time they see it. Others are allergic to caramels. That requires no explanation.

Every time one rules against our legs, our backs, or our heads, an express allergy to going to church.

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directed intellectual integrity.

The Cat's Paw

If you would be fashionable, you must be allergic. There was a time when the concern of fashion avoided. Now the complaints of being allergic, as does also the man of fashion. Ever since someone told us that there are but two things that not only exceptional people are allergic, we've found all manner of things to which we are allergic. Maybe you don't know what being allergic means. To save you the bother of looking it up, whether you do or not. We'll be generous and tell you. It means being super-sensitive to some substance; you can express this super-sensitivity in as many ways. For example we are allergic to junk food. We used to think that it was just that we didn't like junk, in fact, hecho. Now we realize that it is our claim to being exception-

The people across the court appear to be very nice, but I can't stand

through to keep the machine going. Take what you can get, forget your rights, and shut up.

Yours truly.

A continuing of recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent financial situations, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian. 

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis he said in a recent address, "can we assume that a government striped of the power to legislate in the general in-

will endure. To cherish such a The
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cast of divergent thought it seems odd, upon superficial analysis, that as many should finish, in the same wearied world of ideas. That their ideas be those incited by a manifest Law-

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lieve. If clear thought—personal thought—will not show us the fallacy of blind consumption of the accepted relationships, if not the fallacy of the relationships themselves, then who of a group whose opinions we hope are still in the formative stage will have the courage and fortitude, say bellig-

erence, to doubt what is held blindly, patiently valid; "the common demonstr-

nonsense and satirical." The thoughts, the way of thinking, that has backed the customs and prejucids of the crowd and its traditions are held to be valid, and reasonably, if not really, so.

It is regrettable that he who doubts must necessarily be popular only with those who also doubt, and doubt as he does. A large group will tend to take will-wily, nifty, or right those opinions which will keep it in uncerce fields.

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