Landon Train to Arrive in Appleton At 7:28 P. M.

Yesterday the ten o'clock express, special carrying the Republican's presidential hope, Governor Alf M. Landon, and his party, arrived in the city for a two-day stay of re-election and campaign appearances in the area. The train will leave Appleton tonight, at 7:28 P.M. and will return to Minneapolis tomorrow night.

Freshman Class Shows Increase Over Last Year

Twenty Seven Additional Students to Attend Lawrence

The class of 1939 showed a distinct gain in numbers over last year's freshman class, when on Sept. 24, the administration announced that forty first-year students would be enrolled. The enrollment figures for freshmen in 1938 listed the total as thirty-two students.

The college handbook was released yesterday, listing the new freshmen. The booklet includes information about the work of the college, faculty and staff members, classes offered, student activities, and other subjects.

The new college handbook was released yesterday, listing the freshmen of 1939. The booklet includes information about the work of the college, faculty and staff members, classes offered, student activities, and other subjects.

Gordon Clapp Is Appointed to New Deal Committee

Mr. Gordon R. Clapp, a resident of Appleton, has been appointed to the Committee on Labor Legislation, to begin its work next month. The committee, under the direction of Dr. Floyd Reeves, is to study the new for an "expanded program" of federal aid for vocational education.

Executive Committee To Plan All-College Club Day and Dance

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the all-college club day and dance committee on Tuesday, Sept. 20. The committee will meet at four o'clock. The meeting will be held at the college club house, which is located at 541 University Avenue.

Executive Committee Appoints Two Eighteen Pianos

Twenty-eight new pianos have been selected by the Executive Committee of the Conservatory of Music for the Conservatory of Music. An executive committee was appointed to select the pianos from a list of pianos which were available. The committee is to be used for the purchase of the pianos for the Conservatory of Music.

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Improve Vike Team to Meet Chicago There

While the Lawrence Alumni Association has not yet announced the definite program for the game, it is certain that the team will be well prepared for the game. The team has been practicing hard and is looking forward to the game with enthusiasm.
**Scholarship Race**

Delta Gamma rose from fifth to second place. Kappa Alpha Theta remained in fifth. Phi Kappa Tau descended to fifth, shoving the Phi Delts down to second to third. Beta Sigma Phi 1935-1936 are as follows:

**FRATERNITIES**

Delta Sigma Tau 1.521  
Beta Sigma Phi 1.488  
Delta Tau Delta 1.624  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.649  
Alpha Chi Omega 1.720  
Kappa Delta 1.563  
Zeta Tau Alpha 1.720  
Delta Delta Pi 1.489  
Kappa Delta Phi 1.688  
Alpha Chi Omega 1.543  
Phi Delta Theta 1.483  
Phi Kappa Tau 1.586  
Kappa Sigma Tau 1.581  
Beta Sigma Phi 1.688  

The rankings and averages for the second semester of the year 1935-1936 are as follows:

**SORORITIES**

Alpha Chi Omega 1.523  
Zeta Tau Alpha 1.480  
Kappa Sigma Tau 1.483  
Phi Delta Theta 1.483  
Kappa Delta 1.563  
Delta Delta Pi 1.589  
Phi Kappa Tau 1.543  
Alpha Chi Omega 1.480  

There are no restrictions upon the use of the money other than that it shall go to deserving students at the discretion of the faculty.

The book, "History of Ancient Civilization," by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and comparative history, which was published last spring at several leading universities including the University of Wisconsin, Illinois, Chicago, and New York University.

The book, which is the first volume of a two-volume series, deals with man's rise from the late stone age to the end of the Hellenistic period. The second volume, which Dr. Trever is working on at the present time, will deal with the history of ancient Rome.

Among the fraternities Delta Tau Delta rose from third to second and Delta Sigma Tau dropped from second to third. Beta Sigma Phi jumped from last place to fourth, during the Phi Delta down to fifth. Phi Kappa Tau descended to last place.

Oscar Alben, Staatsoper of Berlin and Reynolds.

Four outstanding attractions will constitute three remaining offerings of the Artist Series. January 25th will see the excellent Stravinsky String Quartet of New York with Wolfe Wolfenson, first violin, Max Ackerman, second violin, Harold D'Archambeau, cellist, and those interested in drama will have the opportunity to be seen on productions.

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Provision Religious Leaders Confer Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teen groups and urged that they be formed in each community. Dr. Preston Bradley, the minis
ter-pastor of the People's Church in Chicago, warned that religion must
where dictatorship began. The
to his, was not between
y any particular faith and a state try
way, but of all faiths against the
very foundation, the family. Through
offerings in this style of architecture, stained glass windows,
theory of the unity and music. Fa
the world today as
Edition was to be found in the univer
al purposes must be broadened in the teachings of the Master and
duction and recognition of the
Hence, he said, must face the prevent

to religious and personal freedom. If we
sider the necessity of

Dr. Alfred R. Radcliffe-Brown, the

The Lawrencean

Jay, Sept. 26, 1998

Page 5

Salesmanship Is Rife

As Rushing Progresses

Continued from Page 1

ment, and colored views of Yellow¬

lowstone Park.

The Phi Kappa Tau house was

another ping-pong and monopoly

advocate. Tuesday night was Ca­
sino night, and root-beer was serv­

ed at the realistic bar on the third

floor.

Beta Theta Pi held some outside

cafes around a roaring fire. These

were followed by song fests which

interested all Sage girls not occu­

pied at the moment.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon members

have a shooting gallery and ping

pong tables with which to enter­

tain their guests.

At the Delta Tau Delta house a

miniature Monte Carlo with mock

gambling games to be played with

monopoly money. It was on the

house since one never runs out of

slugs.

BOOK-ROOM HOURS

Beginning next Monday the

book room will be open on reg­

ular schedule, from 9:00 to 11:00

each week-day except Saturday.

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All who are interested in learn­
ing to make better pictures may

come to a class in amateur pho­
tography to be held at the Appleton

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at 7 P. M., beginning Octo­

ber 10, and continuing for twenty

weeks. This course is being pre­

sented under the sponsorship of

the Appleton Camera Club, and is

taught by Mr. E. Leonard Foren­

son, member of the executive

board of the Appleton Camera

Club.

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Seven Additions
Fill Vacancies
In Faculty Staff

Several Departments are AFFECTED by Changes

One assistant professor, four instructors, and two assistants have been added to the Lawrence faculty for the coming year. Four new positions are open in the administrative staff.

Dr. Kenneth M. Craig has been named assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. George F. W. Lewis, instructor in physics, Mr. John W. B. Smith, assistant in Russian, and Miss Margaret B. Hyde assistant in art.

Dr. Craig is a full-time member of the College Chemistry staff. He studied at Iowa Wesleyan and Pennsylvania State College and holds both his bachelor and his master degrees at the latter institution. He has done research for four years in organic reagents in analytical chemistry. Two of his methods were published by the American Chemical Society.

Carrel Reservations
May Now be Engaged

Of the sixty curricula in the library that are available for permanent junior and senior use, all at the present writing, only forty eight are engaged. Reservations may be applied for at the Library desk for the remaining curricula. Freshmen and Sophomores will not be granted permission to study in the curricula this year; they may study in the reading room.

Two Lawrence Couples
Married in September

Two marriage ceremonies were performed when four former students at Lawrence were married during September. Miss Yvonne Collins of the class of '34 was married on Sept. 1 at Chicago, Ill., to Mr. A. W. Beal of the class of '30. The former was affiliated with Delta chapter, and the latter with Beta Alpha Phi, while attending Lawrence college.

Dr. Wriston showed that it is in a country where there are diverse systems of political thought that the danger of disorder is most likely. It is because of close similarity in purpose that England and America have been so pleasantly served during the past five years. Ideal and philosophy can be carried further to apply to international conditions. The greatest obstacle to peace is that stupid difficulty which wavers between ideal and philosophy among countries. Peace, however, is not to be regarded as a mere escape from war. Peace must be a program of action. It is in the formation of such a program of action that the college student must direct himself. His program is as follows, said Dr. Wriston, a "program of understanding." "When understanding furnished Presi- dent Wriston, "I urge you to an experience of understanding. The nation of direct action, it is because of that way that to what brings order, we must not do what, we must be wise, and constructive, and fruitful."

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St. Norberts at Carroll
Cornell over Grinnell
Carleton over Dubuque
Belind over Elmhurst

LAWRENCE GRIDDERS PREPARE TO PUSH CHICAGO

The Vikings doing the pushing above are, left to right, Mike Githa, Zia Allen, Zia Shribael, Karl Spade, Ov Brown and Alva Jassoulait. In the background, left to right, are Cliff Deen, Frank Dean, Jack Crawford, Ken Odum, Bob Laird and Don Wellinger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Midwest Schools Open Schedule
This Week-End

With two mid-west teams opening the season against big ten elevens Saturday the conference swings into action. Only Knox will start its first battle until Oct. 3 when the Maroons meet the annual

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JOHNSON SAYS: Welcome Back to Lawrence
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Motorcycle Tour
Led by Brainard
Returns to U. S.

Summer Trip Made Successful by Festivals, Olympic Games

More than 2,200 miles were covered by motor during the past summer by the members of Miss Gladys Brainard's European tour. They also attended opera and music festivals in six Continental cities, watched the Olympic games, heard a series of special Wagner lectures, and played a series of five concerts before European audiences.

Miss Alice Lowrie, contralto, and Miss Older, a former student of Mr. Baker, the football forecaster for the Chicago Bears, were included in this group.

Upon arrival in Germany, after a short stay in England, the group went to Weimar, where they practiced for almost a month before making their first public appearance overseas. On July 9, six members of the group gave a concert before a capacity audience in the concerto hall of the Weimar Technical University.

Give Medical At Weimar

At Weimar a meeting in honor of Miss Alice Lowrie, contralto, and Miss Violet Older, pianist, was attended by the Burgomaster's family and by other city officials and members of well-known families. Miss Older, a student of Miss Brainard's, now teaches piano at Randolph-Macon Women's College, and Miss Lowrie is also a student. Members of the group entertained a large part of the passengers of the S. S. Europa while making a voyage to Europe. The concert was given in the theater of the ship.

Attended Olympic Games

After playing in Rumania and Italy, the group attended the Olympic games in Paris, Berlin, Brussels, and from there the party sailed from Cherbourg and arrived in New York early this week.

Sport Shorts

The Chicago University football squad has played six games with teams over a period of the last fifteen years. The Maroons Beat Cornell college twice, 22-0 and 12-0; they whipped Beloit, 72-0; Ripon 14-0; and Carroll 29-9 and 31-0 respectively. Thus the opposition hasn't shared over a single point while Chicago teams have piled up 148.

Ridgely Brainard, athletic captain of two years ago, is head coach of the Maroon football team this season.

Next week the Yale will play Cornell college, runners-up last season. The last game between these two teams was won by the Blue and White, 7-6, back in 1931.

The Blue Book of National Intercollegiate football has a picture of Co-captain Oman and Sibles in the usual spot. Captain Pete Barbash of Beloit and Kurt Rothfeld of Ripon are also included.

Baker, the football forecaster for the Chicago Bears, was included in this group.

Kryl Orchestra At High School

Sousa Cornetist on Lyceum Program September 29

Brahmz Kryl, famous conductor who is known to many millions of people all over the United States and who has traveled this country continuously for the past thirty-one years with his symphony bands and who is now on a nationwide tour with his Symphony Orchestra is the only prominent present day conductor we have known to have a dual living and talent for both music and雕塑ing.

Kryl will bring his orchestra to Appleton for two concerts, the first to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Sept. 29 for the senior high school students and the second to be given at 4 o'clock in the evening for the general public.

A dramatic desire to be a great sculptor led into a desire for the higher forms of music and for the arts. As a youth, he served an apprenticeship under Saunders, the noted English sculptor and around Indianapolis, Indiana where he earned extra dollars by playing his cornet and his violin in the theater during his spare time. John Philip Sousa, during his two in 1906 heard Kryl and an offer for an engagement as concert soloist with his band quickly followed. Kryl, upon receiving the offer, left for the west coast, took up an apprenticeship under General Law Wallace of Crawfordsville, Indiana where he was engaged at that time with the commission of carving a bust of the Great Sage and the Princes of India.

The lure of traveling upon the road, implanted in his system as a youth of eleven, when he ran away from Randolph-Macon Women's College, and finally to the forming of his own musical organization, is regarded as head of a national institution, the art of music and sculpture. As a youth, he served an apprenticeship under Saunders, the noted English sculptor and around Indianapolis, Indiana where he was engaged at that time with the commission of carving a bust of the Great Sage and the Princes of India.

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Now Turn to Page 3
One Hundred Thirteen Freshmen Men—Oh Lord!

I shook hands with 113 freshmen yesterday, 113 times I said, "How do you do? My name is — —." I built up such a feeling of Hallel-Fellow-Well-Betteness in my self that I almost said, "Well, goodby, John. Very glad to have met you," to my most intimate fraternity bother as I left the house. I tied a path from basement to attic in the fraternity house exactly as lines. At each of the landmarks I repeated exactly the same speech. In this is our recreation room. The fellows have a time of it here. There is our ping pong champ. A card. It is Jim, Swell fellow, too." Or, "Where's where the fellows study. You see, all the girls have ciphers. See all the girls' pictures on their study tables? Heh! Heh! I guess you wouldn't be interested.

"Lines are sadly out of date." I quote the Woman's Home Companion. (What would I be doing reading the Woman's Home Companion in this day of modern terminology?) Lines may be out of date for some women are concerned, but for fraternity rushing, who has not heard the stories of 100-dollar suits, ice cream and no personal sign in the dormitories, is the plusher fraternity brothers and said: "Oh, you merchants around town gave us those signs for a party we had last year. The lines can be modified somewhat if the rusher does not at first feel he has a way back of distance on his face at the sight of such fraternity. If he ventures a suggestion that there must be some sort of campus rush and that it is not only not encouraging but it is fair game to have a good time now and then, within the rules you understand, but not just a bunch of it.

I honestly believe that I could rob my own grandmother if an opportunity offered itself while under the spell of rushing. How many of us have not said of a class friend who happens to be a member of

Barrows, Arthur Welcome Freshmen

Fresh Hear of Cultural and Academe Advantages Offered

Brief addresses were given by Dean Thomas N. Barrows and Robert Arthur, president of the student body. When Lawrence's freshman class, including 208 students, was officially welcomed at the first convocation of the year at Memorial Field, a rival fraternity "Oh, also follow, like him but lots of people think's sort of different!"

chapel Thursday evening, Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president and director of admissions, presided, and Dean J. Waterman, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, taught the freshmen the Alma Mater.

LaVina Mann, professor of organ, gave a brief organ program from 7:19 to 7:30 while the freshmen were assembling. Dean Barrows, who spoke briefly in place of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president, who is attending the Harvard Tercentenary, welcomed the class of 1939 and discussed upon the cultural and academic advantages of Lawrence. He stressed the fact that the college is interested in developing the personality of the individual student. This program, he said, was carried out through the faculty, the program of activities, the art series, the A Cappella choir, the art rental library, and all the influences at the college which are objective of the student, which is to train people who are develop intellectually, emotionally, physically, and aesthetically.

Three Religions Meet at Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

secretary of the Chicago Round Table of Jews and Christians. In answering the question "Where do we go from here?" the reply of all was to return to their communities and conduct a "whispering program of appreciation of Jews, Catholics, and Protestants." The aim of the conference was to make it not one to assimilate these religions into one but to unite all faiths to combat class or group hatreds. The first essential being the recognition of the rights of other people.

In his concluding remarks, Rabbi Levy criticized the Catholics for their assertion that they alone held the absolute divine truth. The Rabbi said that many might be generous, and boldly disposed toward Catholics. Dr. Yard, though praising the Rabbi's frankness, reminded him that the conference and agreed to disagree in matters of doctrine.

Dr. Lepp emphasized that the institute, if it were to be worthwhile, must first attack the implanting of false ideas concerning religion and races in the minds of youth in the schools, the playgrounds, and in the homes. The second source of prejudice," he continued, "is found in the profit that people make out of prejudice. Look behind any present day campaign of group hatred and you will find people who make profit out of it. Remove the profit out of prejudice or expose it to the public view and a large part of the reason for this source will be eliminated." Suggestions were also made at the closing session that there be in every American university a chair on Judaism and a chair on Catholis to teach an appreciation of these religions, inasmuch as the general tone of the universities is predominantly Protestant.

One of the features of the Institute was a series of medium pictures presented by Dr. Irvin Dene. The largest and most edi
tious problem, was that of the question of the rights of other people.
Jenkin Receives Lawrentian Post

Former Business Manager

Now Managing Editor

Meeting in the office of Mr. Ralph W. Johnson, the Board of Control held its first meeting of the year. As a result of the approval of the printing of the Lawrentian was appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Karl V. Bowne, Mr. John B. Johnson, and Mr. Ralph W. Johnson to advertise the Lawrentian Post to the Appleton Post-Crescent, under which it will be sold.

The Board appointed Thomas G. Leddy to the position of collections manager. He has had experience in the business of collections, and was appointed to take charge of the accounts of the Lawrentian for a year. The Board also appointed Edward Arnold as collections manager.

The desk editor will be chosen within the next few weeks. The Board of Control recommends that the desk editor will be the same as those defined by the staff which was formerly done by the desk editor. No desk editor was appointed for the present until the position is filled. The desk editor will be chosen within the next few weeks.

New Paper Chemistry Students Make Trip To Upper Peninsula

The eighteen new students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, who have been admitted to the University of Wisconsin for the coming year, were recently visited by their former classmaties at the University of Wisconsin. Grace Lighthart was appointed to the position of collections manager.

Thomas Jenkin was business manager of the Lawrentian for the past year, and he was reappointed for the coming year. He has had experience in the business of collections, and was appointed to take charge of the accounts of the Lawrentian for a year. The Board also appointed Edward Arnold as collections manager.

The new paper chemistry students have been admitted to the University of Wisconsin for the coming year. They have been admitted to the University of Wisconsin for the coming year. They have been admitted to the University of Wisconsin for the coming year. The University of Wisconsin has been admitted to the University of Wisconsin for the coming year.

Dr. Kepler Begins Discussions Before Church Men's Class

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of religious education at the Lawrentian, began a series of six discussions on "The Growth of the Idea of God" at the first meeting of the Church Men's Class. The series of lectures is entitled "A New World Reality" and is being given at the Lawrentian. The series of lectures is being given at the Lawrentian. The series of lectures is being given at the Lawrentian.

Dr. Kepler is the author of several books on religious education, but is now beginning to work on a series of six discussions on "The Growth of the Idea of God." The series of lectures is being given at the Lawrentian. The series of lectures is being given at the Lawrentian.
THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Associated Students of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
1935 Member A.A.U.P.
Associated Collegiate Press

AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE
132 East 57th Street, New York

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

Page Twelve

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Boots Wurdemann

"Oh yes, I was away all summer but my husband was a-ang, so I don't really call it a vacation."

The Spirit of Criticism

To go a little with Mr. Shaw we find:

PRA: Judgment is valuation. Civilisation live by their valuation. If civilizations are fables the criticism perishes as all the ancient ones were. Perhaps we are not so punished; we are being valued. That is the NEW DISPENSATION.

Perhaps it is not without cause that we look for our own New Dispensation. To ourselves, we of Lawrence are a community of students and faculty. To the world at large we are a group of students and faculty. We are asked to publish ourselves and not our ideas. We are asked to publish ourselves and not our ideas.

One idea is that it may be, with a deliberate selection on the basis of interests, but a civilization dependent for its ultimate success and value upon the nicety of our capabilities of evaluation, which is to say the discretion of our criticisms.

We are faced not with the dangers of a management of criticism, but with the inherent poverty of criticism itself. Instead of fostering an appreciation of the inherent poverty of criticism itself, we seek our "Spirit of Criticism." The aim of criticism is to educate the mind to examine, secondly, to determine the genuine and the spurious.

One good use is to give us the right to open the columns of our paper to matters of public concern.

If we are to believe our editors, we will reserve a page for a discussion of campus politics and activities of campus "trends" and events. Let us talk over our common problems in the open rather than look at them in the eye and beat ourselves up for lack of courage.

We cannot, as a group, fully understand the Lawrentian as a partial assistant at least to such an unhealthy condition. We are asked to publish ourselves and not our ideas. It is to be hoped that we refrain from beginning with "My Franks." It is to be hoped that we may diminish our confidence in our criticism that we refrain from beginning with "My Franks." It is to be hoped that we may diminish our confidence in our criticism.

The Spirit of Criticism

The Institute of Human Relations

In early September, leading Catholics, Jews, and Protestants met on the Lawrentian Campus to discuss ways and means of combating religious and political intolerance in an hysterical world which is the epitome of an ungrounded-fearing opinions. The Institute of Human Relations, sponsored by the Chicago Round Table of Jews and Christians, sought to effect a united front of the three great faiths in America by first attempting to understand the roots of the intolerance, the backgrounds, and the considerations of these religions to modern society.

Secondly, some attempts were made to study and discuss the political and economic factors in the present crisis. The attempt was chiefly one to create a better understanding between the main religious groups and to fight all attempts at intolerance. A "whispering campaign of appreciation" to be spread through long congregations was urged.

The history of the conference should not be lauded. All who have the slightest respect for those in disagreement with us, are more than ever out of the way. All liberals who have been encouraged by the rise of brutal fascist governments in Italy, Germany, the Balkan states, and the rebel group in Spain, take cheer at least seeing intelligent and sincere men taking a firm stand against this new method.

That it must be admitted that conferences are only a start in the right direction—yes, even a start which may easily deviate from the path it has chosen. While we earnestly hope whispering campaigns of appreciation reach far and wide and inculcate this nation against Ku Klux Klans, Black Legions, and professional hoodlums, such a campaign in Illinois is thin hope.

The first aim of such conferences is the Institute of Human Relations is to arrive at a more concrete understanding of social and economic conditions; it would be wise to investigate the causes of social intolerance and into curbing and inculcating the opposing spirit. Attempts must be made to prevent the disease from growing to vast proportions. To be sure, such activities may seem an easy step from Disagreement and perhaps even strike might be aroused if this course is followed. It must be remembered that organized religion itself throughout its history has many times not only failed to utilize its potential power for social good, but

The Ninth Life

It might as well be said, if not entirely with justice, that this is the first of many little fire-side chats, and it is only with a deep and fervent sense of the soundness of the views presented, that we refrain from beginning with "My Franks." It is to be hoped that we may diminish our confidence in our criticism that we refrain from beginning with "My Franks." It is to be hoped that we may diminish our confidence in our criticism.

And what a state! There are many signs that lead to a conclusion on the part of many that the collective spirit has undergone a profound change. It is not that the present situation the reactions of the fascist revolution in this country urge an active urging of the present situation, that we refrain from beginning with "My Franks." It is to be hoped that we may diminish our confidence in our criticism that we refrain from beginning with "My Franks." It is to be hoped that we may diminish our confidence in our criticism.