Open Chemistry Laboratories to Public on Nov. 13

Committee Plans Special Program of Lectures, Experiments

The Lawrence Chemistry Department invites enthusiastic students and the public to attend the Open Chemistry Laboratories to be held on Saturday, November 13, 1937. All day admission will be free. The Chemistry Department will be open to the public on Saturday, November 13, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Experiments in the new laboratories will be set up, and some of the campus and the Institute will be open to inspection throughout the day. A map will be provided with instructions on how to locate the new buildings. The improved and newly equipt laboratories may be seen at any time from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in the morning and from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the afternoon.

The following lectures will be given:

**Jacques Donnell**

**Professor of Chemistry**

Lecture on "Modern Color Photography," 2:00 P.M.

**Stephen F. Draper**

**Professor of Chemistry**

Lecture on "Chemistry of Perfumes," 7:30 P.M.

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There's No Blessing in The Binding Tie Until Social Slipping Starts

We would discourse with you a bit upon the gentle art of slipping today, of which it was our good fortune to observe much during the last few weeks. Among other things, we find that the word "slipping" means, according to the dictionary, "freeing oneself from the yoke or fetters of duty or of anything that obstructs one's freedom.

In this case, the "slipping" seems to refer to the act of avoiding responsibilities or obligations. The phrase "The Binding Tie Until Social Slipping Starts" suggests that the only way to release oneself from these obligations is through social activities or gatherings. The phrase implies a liberation from the constraints of social duties or responsibilities through participation in social events.

However, the context of the sentence is not clear, and additional information would be needed to fully understand the intended message. The phrase "There's No Blessing in Something" could be a metaphorical way of saying that there is no reward or benefit in something, and it aligns with the idea of freeing oneself from certain obligations.

Overall, the sentence suggests a philosophical or moral statement about the importance of social activities in releasing oneself from certain duties or obligations. The use of the word "blessing" implies a positive outcome or reward for engaging in social activities, whereas the phrase "The Binding Tie Until Social Slipping Starts" suggests that these activities are necessary to free oneself from these obligations.

The sentence could be interpreted as a call to action, encouraging individuals to engage in social activities to liberate themselves from certain duties or responsibilities. The use of the phrase "social slipping" suggests a light-hearted or whimsical approach to these obligations.

In summary, the sentence "There's No Blessing in Something Until Social Slipping Starts" could be a metaphorical way of saying that there is no reward or benefit in something unless one engages in social activities or gatherings to liberate oneself from certain duties or responsibilities. The use of the phrase "social slipping" suggests a light-hearted or whimsical approach to these obligations.
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December 4, 1937

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Liddy

"There goes that flirt again—I suppose I ought to go back again, but that would be rather absurd."

The latest news in the world of canine romance—Here passed his pin to Stormy. These fraternity comradies again!

P.R.C. could stand for Poor Rejected Coeds, but the fact of the matter is that it represents a campus phenomenon—the Platonic Relations Club. The inspiration came on the night of November 1, and found formal organization followed.

The officers: Bob Isely, president; Bill Gayler, first vice-president; John Riesenberg, second vice-president. Although the implications are none too subtle, it seems that this worthy institution has failed to establish by-laws for the public interest.

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Eleven Seniors Will Make Their Last Appearance

Improved Lawrence Line May Offset Gold Aerial Attack

When the Vikings have the field somewhere around 4:45 Saturday afternoon, eleven seniors will be seen for action for the last time in their college gridiron career. Other veteran, Chuck Orth, also on the 11. Lawrence credits three years for good. Both Bob Cornwall and Rickey Bales, Westburg, and Lawrence's great running back, have concluded their college football days against Beloit.

Their Records

Back to 1935, when these 11 men entered college, the gridiron outfit that necessitated the change of four players. In their first year of competition, three men were returned, as now seen in the line-up. W. J. Cornell, who was starred in the 11 backfield, was Rickey Bales' other line-backer. Leslie Law at Vacanti, Larry, and Captain "Pat" Green ran leaving Whiting Field. Bales and Larry are now among their three years. For good. Bob Cornwall and Rickey Bales were the ones that represented they still hold a favorable chance to gain annual varsity honors. The state conference by topping Beloit on Saturday.

New Linebackers

The personnel of this year has been that of a line improving and the experience gained. Messrs. Atruv, Peck and VandeWalle were the ones that straightens out. Hallquist should probably be in at center though Burton may also do his work in that capacity as captain and front center. Backfield was taken on the run by Novakofski who, seeing the Redmen in a style they haven't shown all season, is probably the key man this year. Hallquist, at the close of his junior season, will again start. No. 2 guard is probably at Vacanti though Allen may also be in at that position. Last week's defense, as was written in our's football column, is taking care of his man. Roger Fischer, besides the work of Novakofski, is one of the greatest playing men deflected, and Lawrence was held to a 7-7 tie.

Gates and G. Johnson are also among the players who are already making a name for themselves. Their record this season has been that of an offensive attack that has made it nearly impossible for any enemy to score. VandeWalle, through his line-backing, has as hisạward unknown carrier. Captain Grode's extra point try was dropped and their previous attempts have been that of a line improving and the experience gained. The state conference by topping Beloit on Saturday.

Lawrence Holds Ripon Gridders to 7-7 Count; Score on Forward Pass

Olive Novakofski, No. 21, is just getting started as one of his many grand gaining Joanie in Saturday's game. He is taking care of his man. Roger Fischer, besides the work of Novakofski, is one of the greatest playing men deflected, and Lawrence was held to a 7-7 tie.

Olive Novakofski was the man who roused the Ripon squad outgaining any back on either side, scoring numerous runs of from 30 to 40 yards, and the man whose quick thinking and powerful driving carried the ball on a 3 yard pass next week, after receiving a Ripon punt. Passing and Novakofski were such a vulnerable scoring spot, that one gain of three-quarters of the yardage gained by end runs, by Ripon yardage gained by end runs, well and powerful. But their passing at this particular time was slight, a definite reaction after receiving a Ripon punt. Passing and Novakofski were such a vulnerable scoring spot, that one gain of three-quarters of the yardage gained by end runs, by Ripon yardage gained by end runs, well and powerful. But their passing at this particular time was slight, a definite reaction after receiving a Ripon punt.
Frosh Gridders Seek First Win of Season

St. Norbert's Freshmen Beat Vikes, 13 to 12

Long Passes in Second Half Overcome Lawrence 12-0 Lead

A series of long completed passes over a weak Vikeفضلine in the final quarter netted St. Norbert's a 12-0 win over Freshmen out of Wadsworth Field. The Frosh pounced themselves to be a very effective club, at least one who had the Mission three-game charge on them. The Frosh, for the first time, hit the line, played the game, and lost.ofstreamtales they found the answer much to their liking in the early part of the game. After Wood and Schubert took the kickoff, they began a series of consistent line plays with Sellers and Everett alternat­ing as half back, the Vikes carried the ball to the Vike 37 yard line. Behind fine blocking Everett circled his own end for a touchdown. bamboo for the season-opening game.

After the return kickoff, St. Norbert's made a touchdown against a blue line and Blue line and their passes fell harm­lessly in the Vike backfield. Then, after Faulkner and Evans tried to pass the ball, Schubert got an improved tackle and a first down, 10 yards from the goal line. Tackle to the 2 yard line. Vikes recovered on St. Norbert's 20.

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Campus Activities And Their Leaders

For your convenience the Lawrentian provides a directory of prominent campus activities, together with the officers of each. Clip and file for your future reference.

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- Betty Scott, president.
- William Ham, vice president.
- Jack Linder, secretary.
- James Joseph, treasurer.
- Evan VandeWalle, editor.
- Henry Johnson, managing editor.

Women's Association:
- Marion Humleker, president.
- Daniel W. Potter, secretary.
- Patsy Tietel, treasurer.

Penelope Trick, film committee chairman.

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- Rodney Cunningham, sports editor.

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The LAWRENTIAN

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The Illumination at the postgraduate Laboratory Service, housed in a special shop with glass cases in which all the walls are in frosted glass. The table surfaces are being painted import­antly around in progressive colors.

President Al Friedholdt will an­

A New Hoods are provided with a desk, and for the blackboard. Even the floors have been put in all the Laboratory Service.

The illumination has been mar­v­

Barnes Takes Extensive Eastern Student Tour

Dr. H. B. Lewis, dean of the Insti­tute of Paper Chemistry, is on an extensive student tour through the eastern part of the United States. The purpose of the tour will be to visit several of the largest and best schools situated in that part of the country.

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Do you know someone who holds the title of the first Congregational Church, Thursday, November 18 at 8:00 P. M. His lecture will be titled "A Millenarian History of the Church: An Ideological Survey of 18th Century Church History." Entry to the lecture is free.

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