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U. W. Professor To Speak to I-R Club on Tuesday 

Dr. A. D. Wisnauer, professor of classics at the University of Wis­ 

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conference at Beloit. During the 

western university on April 21 and i 

March 7. Other interested students 

are also invited to attend the meet­ 

ing which will begin at 3:45 p. m. 

Dr. Wisnauer attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar from 1922 to 1925. He is a native of Wheeling, W. Va.

Literary Entries Are Due April 6 

Annual Creative Writing Competition for Students Is Announced 

Manuscripts are to be submitted by the students to the literary club. Week­

end meetings will be held in literature rooms in the fall and spring semesters. The contest is to be open to all undergraduates who have written no more than one shorter story per semester. The short story prize was won last spring by the student who submitted the most creative and original story. The essay contest is for the best short story. 

Mardi Gras Committee Holds Meeting Tonight 

The meeting of the All-college Mardi Gras committee was held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 24. The committee was organized by the French department in 1955. The three main objectives of the organization are to encourage the study of French, to promote cultural activities in the campus, and to hold social events for the enjoyment of the students. 

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I T APPEARS that things are a bit in advance of season. Usually, Monday's touch of时髦 brings forth a few more insects of the ground worms variety. And while these insects are providing in their mutual existence, they can watch their superior races' progress perhaps be turned in the light fantastic at one of the week-end affairs. Or perhaps the lofty active will release the besp in the David Thursday night. Too doubt the "lovely" will be appropriate mood and condition for the rough parties in the near future.

A festive party planned for March 18 promises to offer lots of amusement for Sig Ep and their hobo. Les Teller has printed some master of ceremonies. At 6:30, Father Chuck Vau Dell and Glen Tomain will entertain like this: Wes Perschment for Sig Eps and their hobo-queen of the hoboes will be crowned.

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Viking Tankers Lose to Teachers

Lawrence Wins But Two Firsts in Dual Swimming Meet

Lawrence college swimmers were defeated by the Milwaukee Teachers' nachi for the second time this season here Saturday, 44 to 22.

The meet, scheduled as a triangular, became a duel meet when McNeil withdrew.

Jack Brad, took the 100 yard breast stroke and the Viking 100 yard medley team finished ahead for Lawrence's only firsts.

Swimming for the Milwaukee team was Gerarden, an Appleton boy, who was a member of the winning 400 yard relay team and took third in the 200 yard free style race.

The summary:
- 50 Yard Free Style — Scherdel (Milwaukee), Hahn (Lawrence), Kuchler (Milwaukee). Time, 26.4.
- 100 Yard Free Style — Jack Brand, Lawrence. Time, 55.8.
- 200 Yard Free Style — Jeffery (Milwaukee), Hahn (Lawrence), Gerarden, Gerarden, T. Tim, 1:33.4.
- 100 Yard Back — Michael (Milwaukee), Hahn (Lawrence), Piasecki (Milwaukee), Freid'ricks'n, Kuchler (Milwaukee). Time, 1:18.0.
- 100 Yard Medley Relay — Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence, Gerarden, Lawrence, Lawrence. Time, 1:47.4.
- 200 Yard Freestyle Medley — Milwaukee, Lawrence, Lawrence, Lawrence. Time, 2:02.0.

The lead was tied six times in the first half, neither side able to do more than take its turn at a show-down margin. The period ended at 14-All. The teams sparred for the opening five minutes, Boosie breaking Ice with a put, Bellringer balancing with a hay. Boosie's success from the side was balanced by Gerarden's Great shot. So it continued, Bennetts, Kuchlers, Boosie's success from the side, Gerarden's dazzling performance on the circle. Lawrence held Ripon scoreless in the second period but couldn't do more than make the count tied at 22. Johnson, reverting to Boosie's side of the circle, shot the edge and up with Ripon with his four points.

Bennetts added two free throws and Bur­ liett one while M asteroa conclud­ ed the scoring with a brace of gift tosses. Ripon freshmen took their chances depend upon the same conditions as Missouri's.
Fraternity Men Increase Grades Lead Over Others

3 of 5 Lawrence National Chapters Above All-Men's Average

Maintaining the superior scholarship standing that they have earned for eight successive years, fraternity men in the United States in 1937-38 increased their average grade-point index by the margins by which they excelled all-men's chapters for the same year. It was announced last week at the completion of a survey made by the National Inter-fraternity Conference.

In the North Central states, where the fraternity scholarship index was above the all-men's index, three of the five Lawrence college national fraternity chapters were above the university average.

The study also disclosed that Lawrence fraternity men dropped in scholarship from 1936-37. Average index was above the all-men's index, where the fraternity scholarship study covered 3320 schools had an average membership of 3320. Not all educational institutions grade students, but the survey included all schools in which grades are available.

Low Greek Grades a Myth

Asserting that poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth, Dr. E. Duerr, chairman of the fraternity division of the organization, said that the showing is to be more significant those during the last decade both of the depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has improved steadily. An improvement was recorded the past year in 32 per cent of the 171 institutions surveyed.

Greatest advancements were made by the University of Texas, where the 56 fraternity chapters almost doubled this the relative standing of a year ago; at the University of Minnesota, where the scholarship improved in 51 per cent of the eight chapters; and at the University of Washington; was the highest improvement in 3 per cent below the non-fraternity men.

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The scholastic average was a healthier average among fraternity men in the larger institutions but in the smaller, unquestionably because the fraternal institutions organized social life more effectively and that better guidance, pointed out by Dr. Duerr. The Alpha Delta Pi found, with the exception of four, either made a pronounced improvement or maintained a higher scholastic condition, he reported.

Dictionaries are Shown in Library

In New Exhibition

A dictionary exhibit? It may sound somewhat unlikely, but the display which is being shown in the library this week is one of that. The exhibit, under the direction of Miss Faison, the director of the library, is the result of a survey of the trend in dictionaries that have been published.

To most generally used dictionary is Webster's New Collegiate. The Century Dictionary was the noted psychologist and Dr. Duerr, who was the head of the bureau, and the New Oxford, which is in popular dictionaries, each of which is an English dictionary. Of the pamphlet and booklets included in this display, one of particular interest is entitled, "How to Get Into the Dictionary," which is the pamphlet that was issued by the dictionary committee to which an edict is accepted and included in a dictionary.

Fine Arts Club Visits Banta Publishing Plant

The Fine Arts club invited to Menasha last Thursday, February 20, to inspect the George Banta Publishing company, as part of the club program to study local firms of interest. Reported by S. A. M. Green, the group was shown the difference between monotype and linotype. The method of printing colors was also explained. Four colors were combined to obtain many different hues and tints.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday, March 3, at 4:15 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi house. At this meeting S. A. M. Green, associate professor of engineering, will speak on the S.E. A. project. Miss C. M. Fenton, Caroline Kemler, and Alice Engle will act as hostesses.

Beck Discusses Plays Of Behrman in Lecture

The plays of S. N. Behrman were discussed by Warren Beck, professor of English, in his lecture Thursday morning at First Congregational church under the auspices of the Best Short Stories of 1938.

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