Democracy Still On Firm Ground, Barrows Claims

130 Men Hear College President Talk at Forum Meeting

A democracy dedicated to the proposition of giving the greatest good to the greatest number, is a democracy in peril, Dr. Dudley C. Barrows, president of Lawrence College, declared yesterday.

A university is a place where it long existed. Failure to recognize this, Barrows pointed out, democracy exists. He added that he believed that failure to recognize this is threatening democracy. The tendency to place greater emphasis on the economy of the present, than on the possibilities of the future, is already pointing to more drastic results than hitherto. Barrows declared.

Barrows, who has been a member of the international relations club but, said that programs for future meetings would be more secure as a result of his talk.

The audience was composed of the various local groups and parties.

The orchestra opened the program with "The Heavens Are Telling" by Parry. The afternoon was given over to the "Siberian March" by Tchaikovsky.

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Barrows discussed the relation of our growing concern for security to the situation in Spain, and the possibility of a change in the role of the United States in the European situation.

He added that it was impossible to say what would happen in the future, but that it was certain that the United States would play an important role in the world.
Cloak Selects Next College Theater Play

"Kind Lady," by Choderer, a dramatization of T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Silver Mask," has been chosen by Theodore Cloak, director, as the next Lawrence college play. It will be presented March 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

In choosing the play the director was influenced by several considerations—its value as a play, how it fits in with the season of plays, the possibility of finding a cast in the college that could play the parts adequately and popular appeal. "Kind Lady" met all the specifications.

Want was needed to round out the season was a compact play with a small cast, as the other three plays this year have had or will have large casts. The first, "Exception," produced a realistic effect and a nineteenth century flavor, was a spectator, also with a small cast. The second, "Rugged Land," the last play of the year, will be a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Popular Appeal

The play should have popular appeal, he says, because it is modern and has a mystery and crook element. It offers a challenge because its plot evolves around the gradual breaking down of an English lady's will by a band of crooks who move in on her and take possession of her estate, literally, it is wholly psychological. The handling must be delicate and the directing subtle, a problem neatly acquired by Mr. Cloak.

"Kind Lady" is one of many plays Mr. Cloak has been wanting to produce. Others he was thinking of when he chose it were "Wandering in the Cathedrals," by W. S. Gilbert, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," three 1-act plays by Noel Coward, "Duchess at Home," a play about the manipulation of the Bermudas, and "The Cattle," by Noel Coward, three 1-act plays by Noel Coward, "Duchess at Home," a play about the manipulation of the Bermudas, and "The Cattle," by Noel Coward.

Frolic, Maybe Yes, Maybe No, Says Bob

It's more fun to guess anyway. There are a large number of names in Mr. Cloak's mind. There will be Frolic this week, he says. There will be a Frolic this week. He says, there will be Frolic this week. He says, there will be Frolic this week.

DuShane Enters Aldermanic Race in Appleton Election

When the City of Appleton opens for the primaries election in 12 days Mr. D. M. DuShane will appear on the list of candidates for the office of the fourteenth ward.

Deciding to let his experiences and knowledge gained in his major study of local government set up, he believes that there are numerous instances in which present ward may be stopped and the council be made more efficient. This will be the government professor's first invasion of the Appleton political field since he accepted his present teaching position in 1928. Government has not been his only field of study. He has previously served as a journalist in field as a newspaper reporter and in the business world as an editor, and he was interested in real estate problems in Kansas. He has also had teaching experience at Columbia university where he worked on his major study of local government.

The polling place for the fourteenth ward is at the Eitel school, corner of Mende and Franklin streets, and voting will begin at 7 a.m. and extend until 7 p.m.

Cloak feels sure that he can find the right people to interpret the characters.

"We've built up a good tradition of acting excellence in the college theater," he says, "in the first two years this year 58 different people have taken parts from them, and from the new material which shown up at every try-out, a good cast is sure."

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The Flu Flew in and the Flu Flew Out—We Hope—So Now Everyone Is Happy and Busy

Whether it came in like a lamb or in like a lion may have been the question confronting Lawrentians on the first day of March, but no gentle gales which may have been evident in the weather during the earlier part of last week disappeared with the approach of the past weekend. And while the weather roared without, "Sage isn't going to get beaten within that to which their weath'redinasions have been emplumed to know that the flu has pocketed itself into the "old hit bag" and before long we shall all be happy and busy.

On Sunday, March 5, the Alpha Delta Phi initiated Miss Alice Alan, Alice Colby, Carol Johnson, Dorothy H. Russell, Betty Lindquist, Janet Pullenworthing, Ann Porter, Betty Bunting, Betty Barker, Roberta Neil and Lee M. Stuckey. The initiation banquet was held at noon at the Copper Kettle.

The A.D.Phi. and the Kappa Alpha Theta initiated six new members early this last days getting dates for their joint dance to be held March 13 at Little Genny.

The Alpha Chi Omega officers were installed March 6. They are Lila Budin, president; Mary Jo Stocker, vice-president; Jeri Zuke, secretary; and Barbara Plank, corresponding secretary. And Beta Phi Eta.

After a week of glamor (f), the Kappa Alpha Theta, who held their initiation on the 1st, were initiated on March 7. It will prove stronger perhaps in the future as there are many "old" faces in the class. The new K. A. T. include Jean Chas (Barney), Audrey Haaske, Pricilla Hummbker, Doreen Hummbker, Dorothy Hummbker, Betty Hummbker, Marlene Miller, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Pullenworthing, Jeanne Swall, Rosamund Taylor, Margaret Whitford, Joan Ford, and Young.

B. G. Werns

The Delta Gamma proved they could cooperate in a "Lady in Waiting" getting their women and men involved by putting on a dinner and, in return, asked them to do the same. The dinner dealt with the Delta and other than themselves the committee of no less than 5, a phalanx of Beta marched to the DeltaGamma to complete the initiation. Bob Leverenz, the new master, introduced the speaker. Hostesses were Misses5. Angela Goodale, Misses5. Linda Jones, Betty Johnson, Misses5. Jeanne Swall, and Rosamund Taylor. The Eliza Dinner was a success. Misses5. Jean, Chas, Schnee, Mike, and Robert Wilson are surrounding us up for the future.

Jim Jones, Chuck Schnee, Mike Galk, and Robert Wilson are the best evening of the year. So perhaps we have been out of the public office for an all-college dance, but this time we've made up our minds! Yes, the dance that we shall give for our boy friends March 25 will be formal _afternoon dresses. But don't let the gentlemen of Lawrence think that thereby the dance will not be surrounded with as much ritual and exalted ritual as the situation demanded.

The Delta Slugs?

The bridge tournament in progress at the moment is a decision of who are the best bridge players in the near future. They really must have brought the bridge to the just for the falls, maybe the rest of an academic year. Shred to Bake

Signa Phi Alpha elected their new officers Monday night. They are Margaret Whittle, president; Jean Whitfield, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Hummbker, historian; W. F. Smith, treasurer; Margaret Jones and Jack Thomas, marshalls. New officers of Alpha Delta Phi are Trude Harker, president: Janet Fulwell, vice-president; Jane Keast, secretary-treasurer; Gila Lamm, guard; Joan Glass, guard; Joan Glasow, Jeanne Swall, and Linda Bassett, attendant pledge captains.

Sad, Sad Tale of Girl What Was Very Popular

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There was the usual elation after the dinner; Richard O. Smith, recording secretary; Jean Keast, guard; Robert Harker, attendant pledge captain; Ruth Legsdin, ranking chairman; Alice Faye as soloist at the Vesper service this afternoon at 5:15. He will sing Stevenson's "I Sought the Lord, and "O' She Then My Eyes" by Eben. The, the problem of that time Murial Engelland, the sorority. Highlights of her stay were Robert Stocker, president; Don Harker, assistant pledge captain; Betty Smith, recording secretary; Barbara Plank, chaplain; Jeanne Swall, social chairman; Betty Johnson, panorama representative; Caro...
Like a Spectre, Hamar House Stands Cold, Neglected

C O N C E I V E D a nd set up as a student religious center which gradually took on the function of a student social center, Olive Hamar house row stands vacant, unheated, and forgotten on the corner of College Avenue and Union Street, diagonally across from the college campus. Its walls unshowered, its curtained, its water pipes drained, it stands about a century and a half old, perhaps the foremost Lawrence need of all time.

Once Hamar was an outstanding woman who died while she was attending Lawrence. Her parents decided to set up a memorial for her, and they did the decision to furnish the lower floor of the house which was named Olive Hamar house after her daughter. It was originally a religious center and then as Y.W.C.A. rooms.

A few years ago it was changed to a student social center, and toward its maintenance, a few students contribute each year. The lower floor of the house was used, and it boasted three well-furnished sitting rooms to be used for student groups, visiting friends, and informal discussions, and a small kitchenette which could be used to prepare light meals. When the students were supplemented, and there was a radio in one of the rooms. A change lady lived in the house had quarters adjoining the rooms. Smoking was not permitted until the last part of last year when the rule was relaxed.

**Students Paid $400**

Account for Maintenance

Many language clubs and other organizations meet in the house, and groups of students could reserve a room for a certain evening by signing for it in the house. A management committee, which ran out of the L.W.A. appropriation from the student union, however, and the appropriation of $400 was supplied by the students for this purpose each year. A hamar house was elected annually by the student union, L.W.A. to take charge of the place.

There had long been the complaint that this was a fine house for a true student social center, that it was more or less monopolized by a small group of students. It was a complaint that was not some organization meeting being held there. In order to prevent such monopolization by a few individuals, it was decided that only groups of six or more students could reserve a room. Each group was made to hold weekly parties on Sunday afternoon to stimulate student interest and activity in the house.

After much discussion the student executive committee finally dead last year that there was not sufficient student participation in Hamar house activities to warrant the outlay of 400 dollars for its maintenance, and this year's executive committee appropriated accordingly made no provision for the continuation of Hamar house.

**Proposals for Social Center Come to Nought**

At present Lawrence college boasts nothing in which any member of the school body can be called a student social center. Whether the house under the old name was used as a social center, it was better utilized as clubs and groups were under the old name for functions as a center a most question, but general opinion at the time indicated that it did not function as some other social center. A proposal for a new social center was made last year when the problem was being discussed. These included the remodeling and furnishing of a room in Main Hall and the remodeling of a social hall, which is now used as a workshop for the Little Theater. These included the remodeling and furnishing of a room in Main Hall and the remodeling of a social hall, which is now used as a workshop for the Little Theater.
Midwest Swim, Mat Teams Here Sat.

Carleton Squad Favored to Keep Swimming Title
Beloit Might Cause Upset; Vikes Lack

By Howard O'Donnell

The Midwest swimming title will be up for grabs this week when the most comes off on Saturday. Carleton will have Beloit and Monmouth to contend with, and Lawrence might figure in the proceedings, too. Carleton's trouble seems to be that while they have been able to run people in several events, they have not been able to put their best men in the same pool. They have not been able to put enough people in the competition to take the meet. Their men, however, prove pretty troublesome.

Years Results

Last year the Midwest conference ended up with these results: 1) Carleton, 67 points; 2) Lawrence, 52 points; 3) Monmouth, 45 points. This year Carleton will probably have the edge over the others, able to absorb the most because of its experienced men. Let's take a look at the individual events and see what shape they will be in this year.

100 Free Style:—First goes to the 100 Free Style:—First goes to
1) Carleton. 52 points: 2) Lawrence, a powerful swimmer, has done 1:15 this year, which is about 1:07, which will set a new Conference record if he repeats it Saturday. This will cause trouble if Lawrence will cause trouble if Carleton might come through for second with Nicol. This would be a fourth place, but this too is
Wayne Kendall of Carleton may cop
the bag; Coach Ade Dillon, directly strategy; and George Fisk, holding his ears. What we wonder is, who'll be holding the bag when the meet is over, Ade?

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100 Back Stroke:—Again Carle­
ton comes through, this time with Fred Brannon, who has had fair success this year, and he will probably have the edge on the 100 Back Stroke. Lehn of Monmouth will probably go to McClinton of Mon­mouth, a sophomore, but has had plenty of experience in stiff competition.

Other Places

Beloit May Be Formidable

While journeying up to Minneapo­lis, the Beloit team will show up with a stronger man in the 175 pound weight class. Plinske, husky Beloit light heavy­weight, will probably repeat as Midwest wrestling title holder. There are so many from which to choose, and Lawrence's team, none too strong at best, has been somewhat slip­pery. Although the Beloit team is not too good a setup in the con­ference meet, because with such high numbers and even if they do come up with some winners, they cannot get enough points to take the meet. They can, however, prove pretty troublesome.

Cornell Wrestlers

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Beloit May Threaten

The Northwest team will send up 1:15 pounds less than last year, for 133 pounds whereas 135 pounds weight, is undefeated for two years, and has a lot of experience in stiff competition. Beloit has no men in the meet, either.

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Gallon of Ice Cream at Stake When Vikes Played Last Practice Game

A team explained by Harry Jade, ice cream given annually by Coach A. C. Dennis, defeated one led by another departing senior veteran. Norm Faleide in the traditional last practice day game of the Lawrence college basketball team by a score of 75 to 38. The prize was a gallon of ALL-REGION VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

Jock Cornfield, Delta Tau Delta
Bob Wilson, Beta Theta Pi
Brian Eklund, Phi Kappa Tau
Vincent Jones, Beta Theta Pi
Jack Rydstrom, Delta Tau Delta
Bill Callihan, Phi Delta Theta

Horn, Members: Murphy, Boyd
Donovan, Phi Delta; Verhage, Phi Tau; Laird, Delta.

Three seniors wound up their Lawrence college basketball careers in a hard fought cage battle with Ripon last Friday night. Even though the boys got their heads together with Coach Dennis to plan the needed strategy, the break turned out the wrong way, and the Redmen ended out a 26-32 to clinch the Midwest Title.

Talking over things in the above picture are, left to right, Norm Faleide, Charley Schaefer, Harry Jack- son, and Coach Dennis.

Denney Entertains
Cage Squad at Home

Tuesday night Coach Dennis feted his basketball squad with a dinner at his home. Assistant Coach Dillon attended the dinner, along with Bernie Haselton and the whole squad. The evening was taken up with singing and "holl".

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Three Seniors Play Last Cage Game

Cornell Matmen Doped To Keep Midwest Title

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The 145, nor Johnny Backman in the 155, are conceded very much. However, in the 145 pound class has probably the best chance. The Lawrence boys are not very heavy, but Ken Olsen will bring his experience. Last year's results: Cornell, 30; Beloit, 28; Lawrence, 17; Carleton,
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One of the primary reasons for a quirk perspective from an historical viewpoint, he believes, rests on the fact that the world was a long look ahead and faith.

Mr. Trezise and His Pictures Entertain

On Friday afternoon, March 3, in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms, the Fine Arts Club played host to Mr. Trezise who spoke of the leave of absence he recently spent in Tennessee. Illustrating his discussion with pictures he had taken, Mr. Trezise told of the Tennessee Valley Administration Power project and the great scenic beauties of the region, emphasizing particularly the natural loveliness to be found in and about the Great Smoky mountains.

Following the discussion, tea and crackers were served. Adria Clare and Caroline Kempter poured. Scheduled for the next meeting on Friday, March 17, is a trip through the Gilbert Paper company. Members and all others interested are urged to attend.

The huge debt of the federal government is continually forcing down interest rates, with the result that the endowments could provide only half as useful as they are now, Mr. Barrows pointed out, is that we are in a most un

In the SPOTLIGHT

W ELL, you asked for it so here it is—another of those pinky DIHMT columns that everyone craves for until they get into it and then they cry too loud for another reason, . . . We might as well get off to a good start and announce to the world that Betty Moore has been having a tough week. Those mavies who are better known as their families have been training her in public speaking. The real is that they won't let her use the personal pronoun. "That, my friends, is a tough assignment for Betty!" Also, while serving on the subject of navigation, did anyone raise the little Judge, Carl Watersman, Jr., to his grade, as he directed the pep band at the Lamar game? The band, by the way, turned into quite a ladies' man during the week but you'll have to ask HIM about that.

Dorm Exchange Dinner

Schedule for the next meeting on Friday, March 3, marked a very successful exchange dinner between Grady and Bowler. Following the dinner, which was along informal lines, the gay guys and gals took the bus out to the Alexander gym to witness the Ripon-Waukesha game.

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