

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 52, No. 14

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, January 11, 1935

## A Cappella Choir Completes Plans For Concert Tour

### Trip of Ten Days to In- clude Appearances in Three States

Arrangements have been completed for the annual mid-winter concert tour of the Lawrence A Cappella choir. The choir will leave on February 1 for a period of from ten to twelve days.

The trip is to include three states. The first concert will be in Milwaukee on February 1 at the First Methodist church. Included in the group of concerts are the following places with other appearances yet pending: Chicago University Chapel; Union League Club, Chicago; York Community High School, Elmhurst; Methodist church at South Bend, Ind.; Savannah, Illinois; and the Wisconsin cities: Monroe, Madison, and Fond du Lac. Broadcasting arrangements are still under consideration. The choir is also singing at the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Club.

This group of singers, under the direction of Dean Waterman, will present its home concert on February 28 when it will make its annual appearance on the Community Artists Series.

The concert group tour is composed of 65 selected voices including the following people:

**Sopranos**  
Doris Bennie, Green Bay.  
Rosemary Dupont, Clouet, Minn.  
Gwen Cramer, Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
Ellen Voigts, Evanston, Ill.  
Evelyn Mertins, Iron River.  
Jean Ridgeway, Elkhorn.  
Jean Meyer, Appleton.  
Anita Clare, Oak Park, Ill.  
Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

**Alto**  
Ruth Merkle, Appleton.  
Margaret Hendricksen, Hinsdale.  
Mary Brooks, Appleton.  
Beth Frye, Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
Florence Schulze, Monroe.  
Marjorie Meyer, Appleton.  
Dorothy Below, Elmhurst, Ill.  
Lusine Nordstrom, Biwabik, Minn.  
Marjorie Wilson, Elmhurst, Ill.

**Tenors**  
Lucille Wichmann, Appleton.  
Carol Cooley, West Bend.  
Maxine Goeres, Appleton.  
Marjorie Butler, Oak Park, Ill.  
Pearl Wiese, Beaver Dam.  
Betsy Ashe, Kaukauna.  
Jean Howell, Waterloo, Iowa.  
Ruth Selander, Brownstown.  
Marion Crawford, Berlin.  
Frances Kernin, Mosinee.  
Marion Griggs, Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
Jane Lindsay, Manawa.

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## Habberscabber

We're back — we can't argue that point — whether it's vacation or work — it's hard to say — for those who cut it up a bit at home, it's vacation — for others, work — parties and such are said to wear one down — while here in the quiet of our surroundings, we peck away at life — and for working — we've heard something about sons putting their fathers through college — a little exaggerated, but that was the idea — which might almost be the case — stranger things have happened — the F. E. R. A. was called the Fathers' Educational Relief Association — but to be more serious with this working — if any deserve credit at school it is they who care enough for an education to work away the days for tuition, room, board, or all three — we wonder if those who sometimes take cracks at things really realize what it means to those who put in many hours a week at one job or another, stay up in school work, and take part in their share of extra activities — they make the rest of us feel fortunate, and small enough, too — with a vacation under our belts, we're ready for most anything — in meeting the old friends, and others, during the holidays, the talk of schools is popular

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## Bober, McConagha, Harvey Represent College at Meeting

Dr. Bober, Dr. McConagha, and Mr. Harvey represented Lawrence college at the annual convention of the American Economic Association, which was held at the Palmer House in Chicago Dec. 26 to 29.

Discussions at the various meetings principally concerned the problems of the New Deal, and very accurate information was presented by speakers from Washington, D. C. Members of the American Economic Association are college and university professors throughout the United States, some qualified business men, and others.

## Debaters Compete At Oshkosh Today

### Carroll, Ripon and Osh- kosh Also Enter Teams

During the past week the men's debate teams have made numerous appearances. Sunday evening two teams, consisting of: Affirmative: David Morgan and Spencer Johnson, and the Negative: Robert Watt and John Olson, held a debate at the Young People's Association of the Congregational Church.

Thursday evening two teams, composed of David Morgan and Spencer Johnson speaking for the Affirmative and the Negative, Donald Easterberg and John Olson, traveled to Seymour and debated before the Parent Teachers' Association. Two other teams, consisting of Addison Sprague and Norman Clapp, Affirmative, and Delbert Schmidt and Willard Shibley, Negative, traveled to Brillion and held two debates. One was before the high school assembly in the afternoon and the other before the Service club in the evening. All these exhibition debates were non-decision.

Today, immediately after lunch, two women's and four men's teams travel to Oshkosh to participate in a tournament which is being conducted by the Oshkosh State Teachers' College. Those going to Oshkosh are: Women: Ileen Busch, Mary Jean Carpenter, Margery Fulton, Marjorie Hall, Margaret Mercer, and Hester White; Men: Norman Clapp, Donald Easterberg, Spencer Johnson, David Morgan, John Olson, Delbert Schmidt, Willard Shibley, Addison Sprague, and Robert Watt.

The schools participating in this tournament are: Carroll, Lawrence, Ripon and Oshkosh State Teachers' College. The debates will be held this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

Next Tuesday two teams travel to Port Washington to hold a debate before the High School assembly there. This will conclude the first semester debate program. The second semester looms up with a very heavy schedule. The big debate of the year is with the University of Southern California team on the Lawrence campus.

## College Mourns Death Of William A. Miller

Halted tragically at the very beginning of his Lawrentian career, William A. Miller, Jr., 18, Markesan, died last Thursday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been confined for a week. He had been ill for a week preceding his Christmas vacation. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Jack. Funeral services were held last Saturday at the home of his parents, with the Rev. William Polly of Oshkosh in charge. Burial was held in the Markesan cemetery. Members of the active chapter and pledges of Delta Sigma Tau, to which he was pledged, attended the funeral.

**WESTON ADDRESSES CLUB**  
Psychic Research was discussed by Dr. A. W. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, at the meeting of the Argosy Club of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening at the church.

## Chalmers Speaks To Students in Special Chapel

### President of Rockford Col- lege Advocates "The Absorbed Mind"

Chapel was deviated from its time-hallowed procedure Thursday morning to present President Gordon Chalmers of Rockford College, who spoke on "The Absorbed Mind." Starting out with some applicable "absent minded professor's" jokes, which were unusual in the sense of freshness, Dr. Chalmers pointed out the ideal preoccupation of the mind and distinguished it from the stoical attitude of the grind and the vacuity of unoccupied brain matter.

The speaker illustrated a form of the contemplative outlook by referring to the story of Socrates, who stood all day upon one leg in the observation of his fellow soldiers. Socrates may have had a lame leg the day after but not a lame brain. The experience and enjoyment derived from wholesome reflection compensate for the discomforts of irregularity.

Dr. Chalmers expressed a wish to the students that at some time in the new year they acquaint themselves with the irregularity of the intellectual life by missing a meal or some other mechanical feature in their lives — by learning to thwart the great hazard for the middle aged, the hazard of the assured, stereotyped existence.

**Conceptions of Time**  
Quoting from Kenneth Leslie's "Windward Rocks," President Chalmers described the different concepts of time. To some, time means "cause effect, effect cause;

All that is and will be was." To others, the tick-tock of the clock is lost in the variety and intensity of living and thinking.

The speaker stated that for the beginner in the quest for intellectual life a form of grinding may be necessary in gaining the disciplined mind. The emphasis, however, must be placed upon the true goal of education; not the desire for grades and credits, but the search for the independence and delight of absorbing thought.

Dr. Chalmers was elected president of Rockford College in October and thereby became the youngest college president of the country.

## College Changes Entrance Ruling

### To Direct Symphony



Percy Fullinwider

## College Symphony Appears Thursday

### Plays Third Program on Community Artist Series

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra is to be featured on the Community Artist Series Thursday, January 17.

The orchestra is composed of fifty musicians, including town, college, and conservatory students. The organization, under the direction of Dr. Fullinwider, has practiced bi-weekly and will present the following program: the L'Arlesienne suite by Bizet, the second movement of Brahms' Second Symphony, the second movement of the Nordic Symphony by Hanson, The Impassioned overture by Mozart, and other numbers by Handel, Crist, Hadley and Gounoud.

## Wriston Travels and Speaks Over Holidays

While most Lawrentians had no greater worries than the extent of their holiday celebrations, Dr. Wriston, our busy president, was kept working at his customary speed, giving speeches, travelling and conferring. On Dec. 10, he spoke at the Oshkosh Rotary Club about the Naval Conference. This speech was followed by one already familiar to most Lawrentians. From Dec. 26 to 31, forsaking the forsaken campus, he put in an appearance at New York and Washington where he conferred with the officers of the American Council on Education and the American Historical Society.

He returned for a bit of rest following this jaunt, not speaking until Jan. 8, when he appeared before the Candle Light Club at Oshkosh and gave a discourse on "The Elements of Stability in Educational Policy." He leaves next Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Wriston is chairman of the association's committee on faculty and student scholarship.

**CHOSEN TRUSTEE OF MASONS**  
Professor Franke has recently been elected a trustee of the Masonic Temple Association of Appleton. This association represents the various Masonic orders and functions as the legislative body for the entire Masonic organization in the city. This is Professor Franke's second two year term representing the Chapter, having served as Worshipful Master of the Blue Lodge in 1931.

## Simplified Ruling Abol- ishes All Specific Requirements

Accepting by a unanimous vote of the faculty, and making the announcement official last Saturday, Lawrence College began the year 1935 with the adoption of new entrance requirements which are the simplest and easiest to understand of those of any college or university in the country. The changes were brought about with the aim of making the situation clear to every high school student, and of giving the high schools a sense of complete freedom in the organization of their curricula. Specific requirements for entrance exist no longer. Any high school student who has done good work may enroll in Lawrence College.

One of the innovations of this new Lawrence plan is the provisional admission of students at the close of the junior year in high school, so that they may organize their work and make their plans well in advance of entering college. The essence of the new regulations adopted by the faculty is that any student in the upper half of his graduating class may be admitted to the college without the complicated specific prescriptions, such as the English-mathematics-history requirements, which have hitherto been the general rule. All reference to "units" and "credits" and the machinery accompanying these ideas has been eliminated.

**Superiority Is New Yardstick**  
The complete statement of the new regulations follows: Entrance requirements are qualitative rather than quantitative. Lawrence College desires to admit students of high character, serious purpose and superior intellectual ability. Consideration will be given to all evidence bearing on the student's personality, and on his fitness to undertake the type of work which Lawrence offers. In general, graduation from high school is expected of students entering Lawrence. Occasionally those who have given evidence of superior ability, seriousness of purpose, and adequate maturity may be admitted without graduation. Students coming from accredited secondary schools who

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## Bethurum Speaks on Contemporary Romance

The Tuesday Club of Neenah heard Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, speak at its meeting which took place January 8. "Romance in Contemporary Fiction" was her subject. She discussed the revival of the Picaresque novel in "Anthony Adverse," and also the romantic treatment of the South before the Civil War, as brought out in "So the Red Rose." Methods of characterization in the different books were stressed particularly.

## Fries Reads Paper at Association Meeting

The American Association of University Professors will hold its next meeting today at the Hotel Northern in Appleton. H. S. Fries read a paper on "The Ethics of John Dewey," and Dr. Baker and J. S. Millis will report the council meetings of the A. A. U. P. which they attended in Chicago a short time ago.

### BILLBOARD

Sat., Jan. 12—Phi Mu Formal.  
Sat., Jan. 12—Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.  
Thurs., Jan. 17—Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert.  
Thurs., Jan. 17—Delta Sigma Tau Formal Dinner.  
Sat., Jan. 19—Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1934-35

Jan. 24, Thursday—  
9-12—Freshman English Composition, all sections.  
2-5—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 1:30.  
Jan. 25, Friday—  
9-12—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 9:00.  
2-5—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 1:30, and Physical Education, all sections.  
Jan. 26, Saturday—  
9-12—Elementary Foreign Languages, all sections.  
2-5—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 11:00.  
Jan. 28, Monday—  
9-12—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 10:00.  
2-5—Elementary Economics, all sections.  
Jan. 29, Tuesday—  
9-12—History 1-2 and 3-4, and all 2:30 classes.  
2-5—Psychology II, all sections.  
Jan. 30, Wednesday—  
9-12—Classes meeting on T. T. S. at 8:00.  
2-5—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 9:00.  
Jan. 31, Thursday—  
9-12—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 8:00.  
2-5—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 10:30.  
Feb. 1, Friday—  
9-12—Classes meeting on M. W. F. at 11:30.  
2-5—Speech 7, all sections.  
Any examinations not provided for in this schedule will be held at times to be set by the instructors concerned.

# Lawrentian Staff To Gather Data By Questionnaire

## Advertising Solicitors Seek Statistics to Vitalize Sales Talks

That Lawrentian advertising solicitors may be better fortified with facts, that staff writers may pique the interest of the dear reader to a greater degree, and that the administration may collect recruiting statistics will be the purpose of the questionnaire which the Lawrentian will present to the student body in Chapel Wednesday morning.

Staff members have long struggled during the depression and New Deal to sell at least sixty dollars of advertising a week to merchants of the valley. Sales talks have been organized on the basis that the Lawrence student provided sales potentialities which may be profitably exploited. All statistics used at the psychological moment were secured from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce which made a survey in 1929. At that time it was estimated that Lawrence students spend \$319,100 each year in Appleton and in addition to College expenses of tuition, board, and room. The College itself spent \$500,000, of which \$300,000 found its way immediately into local commercial channels through salaries and supplies.

**Statistics Antiquated**  
But advertising solicitors, in spite of this good record, have found these statistics antiquated and sadly lacking in sales force. Therefore, the Lawrentian is placing a questionnaire before the student body in an effort to ascertain their commercial value. Specific questions will attempt to estimate the total spent in Appleton by the year, or by the week, by individuals irrespective of College expenses. Staff members are interested next in finding out at what establishments students spend their money, in an effort to learn the correlation between buying and Lawrentian advertising.

What the students read is the question that bothers the editorial division. First, they wonder whether the Lawrentian is read always, generally, sometimes, or never. Second, they would like to know whether readers are interested in the front page, editorial page, Habberscaber, sport page, features, society, or advertising. If certain pages or sections are, the reader is asked to indicate his interest by checking one of the following: always read, generally, sometimes, or never.

The third division of the questionnaire is devoted to the recruiting department which desires to know how the student's attention was first directed to Lawrence and what factors were influential in the decision to come to Lawrence.

The results will be compiled and will form the basis for the development of various aspects of the paper in the future.

## Dr. Mursell Attends Meeting of Musicians

Dr. James Mursell, professor of education, attended a joint meeting of the Music Teacher's National Association, the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the National Association of Schools of Music held at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Dec. 27-29.

At the general session of Dec. 28, Mr. Mursell spoke on the psychology of piano teaching. Human values in education was the subject of another speech presented before the Federation of Music Clubs at lunch on Dec. 29.

## Wedgewood Entertains With Violin Numbers

Miss Phyllis Wedgewood, Conservatory student, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, delighted the Chapel audience Monday morning with several violin selections.

Miss Wedgewood's program consisted of the "Andante" from "Symphonie Cespagnole" by Lolo; "Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler; Kreisler's arrangement of "Tambourine" by Rameau; and Brahms' "Waltz in A Major" as played by Kreisler.

**TARR SPEAKS ON SAAR**  
Miss Anna Tarr, college librarian, spoke on the Saar situation at the meeting of C. Y. W. of Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. Twenty-five members attended the meeting which was preceded by a dinner. Miss Rose Helm gave current events, and the members put on stunts.

## Landis Describes His Observations Of Bird Migration

Dr. Ralph V. Landis, college physician, described his impressions of wings in convocation Friday morning. To Dr. Landis the word wings does not call forth visions of airplanes, white clad angels or cigaretttes, but flocks of water fowl; mallards, shovellers, teal, cranes, pin tails, blue bills, and many others manoeuvring over prairie lakes with a whirl of wings and piercing calls.

The study of the migration of birds, especially water fowl, is the hobby of Dr. Landis, and in his interesting speech he gave a bit of autobiographical information pertaining to his interest in this subject. When he was about six years old his parents moved to a small community in North Dakota about thirty miles from the Canada line. The numerous prairie lakes were ideal homes for waterfowl of all kinds. Ducks covered these sloughs in spring and summer, and black hawks and snow geese made them a veritable black and white fantasy in the fall.

Dr. Landis' early childhood was spent in browsing around these lakes, finding nests and watching in wonder the manoeuvres and migrations of these birds that influenced his later extensive study of waterfowl and their migration. Dr. Landis said that there are four or five migration routes, the route across the plains being the middle one. He also stated that some birds migrate almost from pole to pole in one year on their own power, and some have been known to fly five hundred miles at one stretch.

In conclusion, Dr. Landis said that every phenomenon of nature has some symbolic significance, and to him bird migration is a symbol of the struggle for eternal freedom.

## College Changes Entrance Ruling

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are in the upper half of their graduating classes may be admitted without reference to specific entrance requirements.

Concerning this new adoption, President Wriston says: "Because the success of such liberal regulations depends to a great degree upon the professors and instructors to whom the new students will come, the acceptance without a single dissenting vote shows great courage on the part of the faculty."

Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president, also says, "Our experience with college students who were not high school graduates but who did exceptionally well with their college work has shown that it matters little what a student has taken in high school, but that it matters much how well he handles his work. The new Lawrence requirements make it possible for a good student to come to college regardless of what he may have taken in high school. This policy is in line with the present educational trends, but very few colleges or universities have felt free to announce such a simplified set of requirements. Even those having a reputation of being the most progressive have not adopted such a system because their faculties have refused to accept it."

## Towner Allies Faith, School

### Director of Admissions Cites Closer Relationship Of Religion, Education

Dr. Milton C. Towner, director of admissions, spoke about the relationship existing between education and religion and the importance of this relationship in present day institutions of learning in Convocation Wednesday.

Dr. Towner pointed out, "Religion and education are natural allies. Both recognize and have to do with the spiritual power as over against exclusive attention to the physical and material. Both seek to emancipate man, not from contact with his environment, but from slavery to it; to enlarge his vision and quicken his aspirations."

According to Dr. Towner Christianity offers an opportunity to achieve this goal, and the American College has realized it more than institutions of any other country. The majority of colleges from the Pacific to the Atlantic were founded by religious organizations. In the last half century greater strides toward this ideal have been made through the efforts of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. movements, the work of denominational boards, the institution of courses of instruction in religion, and the establishment of graduate schools in theology.

In speaking of the history of religion and education as co-workers, Dr. Towner mentioned the antagonism that existed between small denominational colleges and large universities. The large institutions were accused of blocking religious ideals and graduating influential atheists, but great gains have been made in eliminating this situation.

Dr. Towner asserted that the kind of religions that will meet the needs of college students is that which will harmonize with general trends of the intellectual life. In order to accomplish this, education must be broad. Open minded inquiry must be made and it must concentrate on instigating thought processes in both instructors and students.

The speaker defined religion as life influenced by spiritual and physical surroundings. Jesus is a marvelous example of this religious attitude. He saw religion not as mere conformity to laws and ancient tradition, but as the essential needs of human life and experience.

In conclusion Dr. Towner said, "No college can achieve its highest possibilities if it does not bring to its aid the great forces of enlightenment and inspiration that the history of the race has placed at his disposal and of all these none so well deserve the place of prominence as Jesus of Nazareth."

**ROTARIANS HEAR GRAFF**  
John Graff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry spoke to Appleton Rotarians last Tuesday at their weekly meeting at the Hotel Northern. Mr. Graff's address dealt with "Service Club Planning."

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## Mr. Delo Attends Geologist Meeting Held in Rochester

Mr. D. Delo, instructor in geology, spent part of Christmas vacation in Rochester, New York, attending the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America. The meeting was held at the University of Rochester, and lasted from December 27 to 29.

Approximately six hundred geologists from all parts of the country were present. A number of affiliated societies, such as the Paleontological and Mineralogical Societies of America, met in conjunction with the main group.

Mr. Delo presented two illustrated papers before the Paleontological Society, describing some new species of fossils from Oklahoma and Iowa. These papers are the outgrowth of some research work he has been carrying on for some time.

Dr. Collins, head of the Canadian Geological Survey, and retiring president of the Society, gave the main address of the meeting. He emphasized the importance of making geology a clear and tangible subject to the non-geologist, and he urged a more popular style of writing of it, better suited to general public reading. This idea found great favor with the delegates.

## Employment Bureau Secures 185 Jobs

With the holidays past, the student employment bureau in charge of Edward Powers has resumed efforts to locate part time employment for students.

Since the opening of the fall term, placements in more than 185 part time jobs and the total student earnings through this work is approximately \$250.

Mr. Powers has been advertising the employment bureau through the basketball programs and also through basketball schedules sent to merchants and circulars sent to townspeople.

**ATTEND PAPER MEETING**  
Two of the staff from the Institute of Paper Chemistry will attend a meeting of the Paper Industry Authority and the Central Grading Committee, to be held at New York, Jan. 14-17. Westbrook Steels, executive secretary of the Institute, and John Strange of Neenah, now on leave of absence, are the local representatives. Mr. Strange is the secretary of the grading committee.

## Plan Formation Of Science Club

### Display of Sufficient Interest Will Make Certain New Organization

If enough interest is manifested, Dr. Davis, professor of Chemistry, plans to organize a new science club, called the General Science Club. This new club will include all small departmental clubs as the Botany Club and Chemistry Club. At a meeting of faculty advisors and students Wednesday afternoon, plans were made for its organization. Officers probably will not be elected until the second semester.

The aim of the club is to present a variety of programs including the interests of all science departments. Programs will consist of talks by students, faculty members, or experts in inside fields. There may also be special kinds of meetings with demonstrations and slides. All the programs will be intelligible to any amateur scientist.

Anyone who has had at least one year of science may become a member. The club is not being organized for honorary purposes. Regular meetings will be held each second and fourth Thursday of the month from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Because of the Artist Series on Thursday, the first regular meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the Chemistry lecture room. Dr. Davis will present an interesting discussion on the "Colloidal Theory of Insanity," showing that acromalities in the brain gives rise to this condition. He will also tell about some of the chemical methods that have been devised for treatments.

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## Distance Hath Charms; Art Instructor Engaged

Staunch support was given the old adage, "absence lends enchantment," when the engagement of Miss Rue Elizabeth French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, Boston, Mass., to Allen Frick Megrew was announced recently. Miss French is a graduate of the Windsor school and of Vassar with the class of 1933. She is executive secretary of the Boston Junior League and a member of the Vincent Club. The wedding is planned for early summer.

Miss Faith Kuter, class of 1932, who is the Kappa Delta National Inspector, has been visiting here since last Friday. Sunday afternoon a tea was held in her honor in the Kappa Delta rooms, and patronesses of Kappa Delta were invited to join the actives and pledges.

Ruth Schuette, class of 1937, was initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority at a Sunrise Service in the Kappa Delta rooms Sunday morning.

Kappa Delta alumni gathered at the Panhellenic House last Tuesday evening for dinner.

Delta Sigma Tau celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of its founding at a dinner Sunday, January 6. Dr. Raney, Dr. Millis, a number of alumni, actives, and pledges attended.

After the dinner, Dr. Millis was introduced as having accepted an invitation to become affiliated with Delta Sigma Tau as a faculty member.

Speakers were Harold Bachmann, secretary of the alumni association, Sam Smith, president of the alumni association, and George Moersch, president of the active chapter.

**Delta Gamma**  
The D. G.'s held open house at their rooms last Saturday afternoon. Tea and cookies were served to the alumni, pledges and actives. Actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were gathered for tea in the Alpha Chi rooms last Sunday afternoon.

The Zetas are planning a sorority dinner at Ormsby Friday night.

The Phi Mu Formal is to be this Saturday night, January 12th. The

dance is to be held at the Menasha Community Club, and Tom Temple and his orchestra are to play. There is expected to be forty-five couples present.

Alpha Iota of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Faye I. Bretz, '32, to Carl F. Andersen of Manistique, Michigan.

**Delta Iota Entertains**  
The D. I. formal was held at the Conway hotel on January 2, with fifty couples attending. Dean and Mrs. Waterman chaperoned, and Mr. and Mrs. Trezise, Mr. and Mrs. Fullinwider, Mr. and Mrs. Maesch, and representatives from each fraternity were guests. Tommy Temple furnished the music.

Beta Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Joseph Verrier, '37.

Clifford Johnson, '25, was entertained at the Beta house last Monday night.

The Phi Deltas and the Betas joined together in giving a party at the old Alexander gym on January 2. Members and guests of both fraternities danced to the music of Charles Brinkley and his orchestra, and celebrated on the last night of vacation.

A meeting of S. A. I. alumni will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Chris Larsen, Leminawah St., followed by a program.

Miss Bernice Schmiede, 731 W. Harris St., will entertain Beta Phi Alpha alumni on Monday evening. Miss Ruth Commentz will give the program on the Orient.

Dr. Towner and Mrs. Burger celebrated their birthdays at a party at the Burger residence last Saturday evening. (Even Faculty Members have birthdays!)

The Russell Sage formal was held last Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. About sixty couples danced to Les Leurke's music, and great was the merriment. Florence Magee was chairman of the party.

The Sig Eps entertained at a house party on December 15. Weston Jones, '34, and his brother were guests at the house at that time.

**SPEAKS ON TRAVELS**  
Miss Olga Achtenhagen, associate professor of English, addressed the Monday Club at its guest day meeting on January 7. She talked about her experiences while traveling in the British Isles.

### Betrothed



Miss Rue Elizabeth French



Mr. Alden Megrew

### Russell Sage Formal Held at Conway Hotel

With about 150 attending, the girls of Russell Sage dormitory held their annual winter formal last Saturday evening, January 5, at the Conway hotel.

Music and entertainment were furnished by Harold Sperka's orchestra. During the course of the evening's dancing punch was served to the party-goers.

Dr. and Mrs. Wriston, Dean and Mrs. Barrows and Miss Woodworth were the girls' guests at the formal. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kepler and Mr. and Mrs. Cloak. Florence McGee, social chairman of Sage, was in charge of the dance.

**HOLD L. W. A. TEA**  
The L. W. A. were hostesses at a tea at Ormsby yesterday afternoon. It was the first tea following the holidays.

**WOODWORTH ILL.**  
Miss Marguerite Woodworth is expected to return to school soon. She has been ill at her home in Sanborn, New York.

There will be a one hour frolic tonight at the Old Alexander Gymnasium. Dancing starts at seven.

## MacHarg Visits In Baton Rouge

### Spends Vacation With Cousin of Huey Long

"Everybody will be satisfied if Huey is allowed to dictate," was the statement made to Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American history, by Wade Long of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, concerning his cousin, Huey Long. Dr. MacHarg visited Wade Long at Baton Rouge during the past Christmas vacation. He has known the Long family intimately for over ten years.

According to Wade, Huey is working largely in the interests of the working classes of Louisiana, and only by gaining almost dictatorial powers can he relieve the situation in that state.

While in Louisiana, Professor MacHarg also became acquainted with conditions in the state prison at Angola. This prison, differing from most such institutions, has no bars and is self-supporting. Order is maintained by the continuous use of merciless discipline in cases of attempted insubordination and the kindly treatment of those prisoners who obey orders.

### CLUB DISCUSSES ART

John Dewey's "Art As an Expression" provided the basis for the discussion at the last meeting of the Book Club, which was held Thursday evening at seven-thirty in Mr. Howard Troyer's apartment in Brokaw Hall.

After  
That Last Long Hour of Study  
You'll Enjoy that Late Lunch  
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## Campus Clubs

### Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, held its regular business meeting last evening, January 10, in the zoology lecture room in Science Hall.

### Spanish Club

The drama group of the Spanish Club met yesterday, January 10, at four-thirty at Peabody House to practice Martinez Sierra's play "Rosina is Fragile."

### German Club

The German Club meeting will be changed from Thursday next week to Tuesday, January 15, at Hamar House. The main feature of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. D. C. Cast, professor of German, on the present-day trends in Germany. A social meeting will follow at which songs will be sung and German games will be played.

### French Club

The French Club will meet on Tuesday, January 15, in Room 27 of Main Hall. After a short business meeting the rest of the meeting will be turned over to Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, who will give an illustrated lecture on Paris.

### Fireside Fellowship

Last Sunday, January 6, Dr. J. A. Holmes led the Fireside Fellowship discussion on "Can Christianity Solve the Problems of Today?" the first in a series of six discussions on present-day problems of the Christian.

The schedule for the next five Sundays is as follows:

January 13—The Christian, and Lynching and Capital Punishment. Social hour—Walter Wright and his ensemble will entertain. Anita Cast, Carol Candlish, and Elsie Griffith will serve as hostesses.

January 20—The Christian and the War Question. Social hour—"Mother Earth and Her Children," a playlet on world peace, will be presented.

January 27—Miss Harriet Watson, an educational worker in China, will discuss "The Christian and the Race Question."

February 3—"The Christian and the Other Fellow." Dr. Holmes leading. In the social hour following Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will review the book "Snobs," by Dormie.

February 10—After the Vespers at 5:30, the Fireside Fellowship group will have a supper, followed by the regular discussion meeting.



Lines can sometimes be erased; always lessened. Pores can be made small and inconspicuous; tone improved — by the use of Vita-Ray Face Cream for 28 days. Let our Vita-Ray consultants show you microphotographs of skin before and after use of this cream. They prove its effectiveness. Let us tell you the whole amazing story of its scientific discovery and testing. By carrying Vitamin D direct to the living tissues of the skin, this cream works its seeming miracle. You will actually see marked improvement in 28 days—or we will cheerfully refund the \$1.00 cost. It cleanses as well as supplies the youth-giving Vitamin D. Tested by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

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## Barrows Favors New and Better Grading System

Also Favors More Accurate  
Record of Student's  
Personality Growth

A plan for a more accurate record of the elementary student's growth and for a better grading system was presented by Dean Thomas N. Barrows in a talk at the meeting of the Edison Parent-Teacher association at the First ward school Monday evening.

Dean Barrows based his opinions on his experiences as a member of the staff at the Lincoln school of Teachers college, founded in New York City by the General Education board as an experimental school, and as director for three years of Woodmere academy, Long Island.

"The essential element in modern educational guidance is a cumulative record showing the growth of the student as a personality in all of its factors over a period of time," he contended.

The real issue in education, he said, is emphasis, and the wrong emphasis results from the system of grading, records and reports now in general use.

### Grading Systems

There are two general systems of grading, the numerical and the alphabetical, but both are futile, attaching a mathematical value to something that is not mathematical. "Marks" become the end rather than the measure of achievement, not only for students, but for teachers and parents as well, he said.

Dean Barrows pointed out that there would be no change in curricula necessary in changing the system of grading.

A better system of grading, he contended, would abolish minimum requirements and substitute optimum goals. Under that system, work would be determined as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory," according to the capabilities of each pupil. What instructors might consider unsatisfactory work for a brilliant pupil might be graded as satisfactory for one less well endowed physically or mentally. The record over a period of time, would provide a generally accurate picture of each pupil's educational growth.

Rather than a numerical estimate of proficiency in arithmetic, history or spelling, the "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" determinations would be made on each pupil's effort, work habits, manual manipulation, linguistic power, assimilation of facts and ideas, social cooperation and creative power. Comments by the teachers would be added.

### Proves Successful

Operation of such a plan at Woodmere academy, Dean Barrows recalled, revealed that students attacked their work with greater enthusiasm, paying less attention to things done solely to obtain grades and more to essentials. In addition, he stated, tests of nation-wide recognitions revealed that the pupils actually learned more under the new system than under the one previously used.

F. W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence, introduced the speaker.

## January 14 Set as Entry Deadline in Amateur Contest

January 14 has been set as the final date for the presentation of entries in the contest for amateur photographers. The contest is being conducted under the supervision of Mr. Megrew, instructor in art. It is not yet too late for students and members of the faculty who are interested in photography to enter their pictures in this contest.

The photographs may be about any subject. Each contestant may submit no more than five photographs, each one of which must be mounted. Although the actual photography must be done by the contestant, the enlargement to the required size of 6 inches by 8 inches may be done by some other person.

The owners of the two best entries will each be given a one dollar prize by an anonymous donor. The entries will be exhibited in the hall of the library.

## Choir Trip Includes 65 Selected Voices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ethel Helmer, Iron River.  
Mary Reineck, Appleton.  
Doris Toll, Appleton.  
Vera Weidman, Chicago, Ill.  
Beth Strong, Eagle River.  
Phyllis VanZandt, Joliet, Ill.

### Tenors

Carl Nicholas, Waukesha.  
Karl Mess, Phillips.  
Spiro Mann, Glencoe, Ill.  
Richard Martin, Lake Villa, Ill.  
Albert Haak, Wauwatosa.  
Glen Ewald, Oakfield.  
Winifred Wiley, Chippewa Falls.  
Mary Jane Carpenter, Fairmont, Minn.

Harold Zoerb, Two Rivers.  
David Mewaldt, Wisconsin Rapids.

Milton Haase, Waupun.  
Harvey Reetz, Appleton.  
Eric Volkert, Racine.  
James Johnson, Waupaca.  
Ted Wilder, Winnetka, Ill.

### Basses

Vilas Wensel, Black River Falls.  
Merrill Mohr, Appleton.  
Marshall Hulbert, Appleton.  
Irving Sloan, Evanston, Ill.  
George Saam, Cornell.  
John Olson, Milwaukee.  
Spencer Johnson, Mayville.  
Walter Coffey, St. Paul, Minn.  
Russell Kloosterboer, Waupun.  
Edward Reineck, Kiel.  
Kenneth Schilling, New Holstein.  
Lawrence Steidl, Appleton.  
Roland Vrieze, Woodville.  
Lincoln Wickmann, Sturgeon Bay.

Charles Herzog, Appleton.

## Alumnus Rescued After Plane Crash

Although Lawrentians have been accustomed to secure national attention as a result of brilliant achievements, an exception occurred this week. No fault was it of his, however, that R. W. Kambrook (Lawrence 1914-17) one of the four men rescued early Monday morning after a plane crash up in the Adirondacks, should step into the spotlight. After a sensational two day search in the snowbound wilderness, hardy natives located the exhausted survivors. Kambrook was the only one of the four rescued who retained sufficient strength to complete the six mile tramp to the nearest road.

Kambrook completed his college work at Chicago and became affiliated with the Four Wheel Drive

## Dr. Boettiger Attends Meeting

Sociology Instructor Represents College at Annual Convention of Society

Dr. Boettiger was the Lawrence representative at the annual convention of the American Sociological Society which was held at Chicago on Dec. 26, 27, 28, and 29.

His general impressions of the tone of the meetings was that the feeling in regard to social and economic affairs in the country is not optimistic. "The time is at hand when older conceptions of democracy are not only outmoded, but are ineffective in solving our problems. We must set ourselves to planning with precision which will have to be carried through in the best possible manner." This sentiment was the general feeling expressed by various speeches and papers, stated Dr. Boettiger. Speeches of Charles E. Merriam, head of the political science department in the University of Chicago, and Walter J. Shepard, head of the Political Science department of the Ohio State University, were especially cited as examples of this growing feeling.

Mr. Boettiger said that both pointed to the necessity of a greater degree of centralization and consolidation of authority. Papers were also presented and discussions concerning problems of unemployment, economic security, and many other problems of equal importance were carried on.

The speakers of the various meetings were men of great importance in the United States. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was one of the outstanding representatives from Washington. Many others from Washington and many eminent professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States presented enlightening addresses.

## Farley to Address Young People Group

Dr. Farley, professor of philosophy, will speak to the Young People's Society of the Memorial Presbyterian Church at their next meeting, which will be held Sunday night at 6:30 in the church recreation parlor.

The topic to be discussed is "The Necessity for Scientific Thinking in the Christian Life." All Lawrence students and townspeople are invited to attend. The general program is in charge of George Saam.

company, as sales manager at Clintonville. At present, he is connected with federal bureau of education. In this capacity he visited Appleton several years ago.

## A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

BY BERNICE BAETZ

The new year is here, and our only resolution is to make no resolution for the year.

Except maybe . . . to use some of the best—the very best—of other college papers' attempts at poetry for Pegasus' public's delectation.

As a motto we thought this was good:

We worke  
teugether  
God and I  
Weeth moche the  
Moste of ease;  
For whyle I  
keep maiking poems  
He keeps  
Maiking trees. . . .

(Extracted from Carnegie Tech. Puppet).

An in Wisconsin's Cardinal poetry column Pegasus discovered this:

### We Are

Who is he upon this earth that tells us we are not, are not.

When natural form of sticks and stones show us that we are? Who claims the soul does not exist, except in dogma and phantasy,

As the singing violin tells me the soul is, it is?

I was beside the turbulent lake with feet upon a log, I was, And you were sitting in Science hall listening to a lecture, you were.

And he was loitering along the walk where chattering squirrels frisk leaves, he was, And we were listening, we were, we were,

to the waves, the teacher, and the squirrels,

While he was saying we are not.

This has an aroma of la Stein, and apparently the mysterious Ex is a pragmatist . . . but there's the old, old question in collegian form, with a collegian conclusion.

Pegasus got a new red saddle for Christmas, so we include:

Winter Love Story  
(because it's not)

I saw,  
I fell,  
Painfully I recovered my equilibrium;  
And now I wear galoshes.

## Faculty Offers Farce at Campus Club Meeting

It was not a play, of that we are certain! Miss Waples has called it a "Christmas hodgepodge." Members of the faculty presented it at the last Campus Club meeting.

The curtain rose upon a very heart-rending scene between the Lawrence college faculty (Mr. Cloak) and the faculty wives (Miss Farrell) — with everything going wrong — and Christmas coming!

But lo! The Christmas Angel appears (Dean Waterman) and consoles them. "We must have a celebration!" he says — and so we next see scenes of Christmas in many lands. Can't you just see Mr. Troyer as a little Dutch boy — or Dr. Darling as the Spaniard who was just terribly blue because he had once been a great bull fighter before bull sessions ruined him!

Then who should walk in but Henry Ford (Mr. Beck) who was asking help of one and all to "get the soldiers out of the trenches before Christmas" with his Peace Ship — and there in the background we see three Soldires (Dr. Wriston, Mr. Watts, and Miss Farrell), who pop out of their trenches to echo Henry Ford each time he says "Get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas."

In come the Three Wise Men (Drs. Crow, MacHarg, and Mill's), followed by Phi Beta Kappa (Mrs. Millis). After a little dance by the Phi Bete she offers the Key to the Three Wise Men, who also do a little dance and — refuse!

Then we see Christmas scenes at good ol' Lawrence collich. Miss Bethurum, as a little germ looking for culture, and Miss Woodworth, as a dissatisfied freshman who wants to transfer to a nudist colony, would be enough to disillusion the least gullible of us all.

A Christmas "hodgepodge" must have its scene from Dicken's "Christmas Carol" — and so we see Tiny Tim (Mr. Morgan) and old Scrooge (Mr. Trezise) with Dr. Weston as the ghost of Christmas past.

The entertainment was given with singing and much musical accompaniment, which Mr. Daniels cleverly composed. Miss Waples' originality in putting together her "hodgepodge" should be given high honors — and much credit is also due Miss McGurk, who directed the performance.

With such talent among our faculty members, why does the Chapel Committee worry?

## J. G. Mohr--- Piano Tuner

Piano Technician for Lawrence College and Conservatory these 20 years.

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# Vikings Defeated in Conference Opener

## Final Rally Is Unsuccessful for Lawrence Cagers

### Redskins Thwart Vikings Last Minute Rally

Coach Red Martin and his Ripon Redskins went home after Tuesday night's tussle a group of happy warriors. They were happy because they had defeated their age-long rival in a thriller, and happy in view of the fact that the Vikings were too late with the fireworks.

The Ripon squad jumped into an early lead, using short passes, set shots, and tip-ins to maintain a comfortable lead. While the Ripon squad was converting on almost every attempt, the Vikings were disorganized and erratic. The Vikings showed considerable weakness on followups during the entire first half. With Smith, Christ, and Lohr leading the attack, the Redskins piled up a 24-12 lead at half-time.

Coach Lenney inserted some hypodermic into the Vikings between halves that improved the spirit and playing of the team beyond the most rabid hopes. With a fast, hard-driving attack, the Vikings whittled their opponents lead down to 26-22. The thrilling comeback appeared to unnerve the Ripon squad, and only the large lead of the first half enabled the Ripon team to emerge victorious. The Vikings fought to the end, and when Strauble dropped in his last bucket the game ended 33-31.

#### Officials Boed

The spectators were thrilled with the style of play during the last half. Both teams were backed by a large band of rooters, and often the officials were serenaded for failure to call a foul or out-of-bounds.

Blum with six baskets and three free throws led the Viking attack, while Strauble and Osen contributed their share of hard-earned points. Brackett and Jones did some nice dribbling and passing, especially in the last half.

Smith, Christ, and Lohr were the outstanding performers for Ripon. Smith used his height to advantage around the basket, and Christ and Lohr sunk uncanny long shots.

The Vikings play a return game with Ripon on February 25.

BOX SCORE OF LAWRENCE-RIPON GAME				
Ripon	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
*Christ, f.	4	2	3	10
Giaudrone, f.	0	0	0	0
*Grantee, f.	1	1	0	3
Marshek, f.	0	0	0	0
*Smith, c.	3	2	1	8
*Lohr, g.	5	0	4	10
*Lyle, g.	1	0	3	2
Fallon, g.	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>33</b>
Lawrence	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
*Jones, f.	1	0	1	2
*Blum, f.	6	3	0	15
*Powers, f.	0	0	0	0
Herzog, c.	0	0	0	0
*Osen, c.	2	1	4	5
*Brackett, g.	0	1	3	1
*Ashman, g.	1	0	1	2
Strauble, g.	2	2	2	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>31</b>

\*Starting lineup.

## Sport Shorts

The Carnegie Foundation spent \$103,000 to find out if the colleges had paid any attention to the famous Bulletin No. 23 of 1929. An important figure in the sports world calls this a foolish expenditure and suggests that a better use could have been made for the money. He said this amount should be used to furnish athletic scholarships to boys who otherwise would not be able to obtain the benefits of a college education.

Pete Briese, star athlete of Lawrence's hey-day, stopped at the gym during the holidays to watch the varsity practice and to reminisce a bit. Pete was a member of the great Lawrence five of 1924 that won the Midwest Conference, hands down. . . . He told how Lawrence journeyed to Beloit with the championship in the bag and just before the starting whistle, the team decided to have some fun, and the two forwards changed posi-

Turn to page 7

### THEY'LL FIGHT FOR LAWRENCE HERE



BILL BRACKETT GUARD



ALEXANDER GYMNASIUM



BURT ASHMAN GUARD



DAVID JONES FORWARD



COACH A.C. DENNY

HARWOOD PHOTO

## Greeks Compete In Basketball

### Betas, D. I.'s, Sig Eps, Phi Deltis Undeclared To Date

With the opening games being played last Saturday, the Interfraternity basketball schedule got under way. The D. I.'s were defeated by the Beta team in the first game by a 17-13 score. The score at the half stood 9-7 in favor of the Betas. The game moved slowly with neither team seeming able to sink their shots. MacKahan was high point man for the D. I.'s while Jones carried away scoring honors for the winners. The box score:

Beta Sigma Phi-17	FG.	FT.	PF.
Schalk, f.	1	1	0
Heideman, f.	0	0	0
Triggs, f.	0	2	2
Jones, c.	3	1	1
Graef, g.	1	1	1
Gochnauer, g.	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>
Delta Iota-13	FG.	FT.	PF.
Krohn, f.	1	0	4
Pfefferle, f.	1	0	1
Roeber, f.	0	0	2
Leason, c.	0	0	0

**HAMBURGER CHARLEY**  
FOR GOOD EATS  
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F. Leech, g.	0	0	1
T. Leech, g.	0	1	1
MacKahan, g.	3	2	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>

#### Phi Taus Win

The second game saw the Phi Taus and Phi Chis playing one of the closest matched games in years, with the Phi Taus finally winning in the overtime period by a 22 to 21 score. The lead changed sides several times during the last half with the Phi Taus finally tying up the score in the last 30 seconds of play. In the overtime period the Phi Taus scored seven points to win by a one point margin. The box score:

Phi Tau	FG.	FT.	PF.
Saam, f.	1	0	0

**APPLETON**  
Starts Saturday  
**Paul Muni**  
in  
**BORDERTOWN**  
with  
**Bette Davis**  
**Margaret Lindsay**

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## To Meet Beloit, Lake Forest on Week End Tour

### Cagers Travel to State Line Tonight, Lake Forest Tomorrow

Tasting defeat but still demanding victory, Lawrence's Blue and White cagers will leave the campus Friday morning facing two really tough basketball games, the first, Friday night with Beloit, and the second with Lake Forest the following night.

The Golden five of Beloit will put on their floor a midget team of five very smooth and clever ball players. "Keg" Kellog and Captain Bob Bloom, two veteran forwards with plenty of scoring punch while at center Jock Samuel is a hard one to stop. Gibson, Beloit's football captain, and Milford are the downstate team's guards. Though not strong on offense, they turn in efficient games in stopping opposing forwards.

Beloit opened the season with a pair of wins and then lost three straight games in one week, shortly before Christmas vacation. This last week they were beaten by Cornell college in a high scoring game.

De Paul whipped through the Golden five 35-9 in one of the three battles Beloit lost; De Paul and Marquette, both excellent clubs, are about on a par with each other. The Hiltoppers beat Lawrence 48-17 earlier in the season.

#### Meet Lake Forest

After the encounter with Beloit, the second conference game of the year for the Vikings, they go down to Lake Forest to meet the quintet which trounced Armour Tech. That Tech team shortly before the Lake Forest game, downed Chicago U. in another upset. The Jaybirds started the season in poor form but have developed far beyond any hope of Coach Jones. With Bill Emery — to which the Chicago Herald and Examiner referred as "the bright star of recent Lake Forest history" — at forward

Turn to page 7

Turn to page 6

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## Knox Has Hopes Of Repeating as Midwest Champs

### Team Has Piled Up Fifty-Four Wins Under Tutelage of Coach Trevor

The Knox College basketball team is out to repeat last year's record as Midwest Champions. The team is the ninth to be coached by Trevor and is decided to add materially to the 54 wins scored during Trevor's stay at Galesburg.

The Knox attack will be led by Captain Bill Lewis, all-state guard and high scorer for the locals last season. Paired with Lewis at guard will probably be one of three, Helgeson, Herlocker or Joe Burford. Burford, although a little smaller than the former two, has the edge over his rivals due in no small measure to his ball handling and accuracy in the vicinity of the hoop. Burford is a sophomore while Helgeson is a junior and Herlocker a senior.

The center position will be filled by Barney Crandell, 6 foot 1 1/2 inch center. Barney is one of the three lettermen to return from last year's squad but his work has failed to draw much praise from Trevor as Crandell persists in slowing up the speedy offense built by Trevor. Crandell's ball-handling in the point circle leaves little to be desired but he lacks the drive of a college center.

One forward position is ably filled by George Donaldson, junior letterman, who, at the present is hampered by a badly sprained finger. Donaldson is perhaps the fastest man on the offense, his quick shots coming most unexpectedly from unorthodox shooting positions. However, George's cleverness and accuracy is of no avail when he is on the defense for his man has a habit of slipping around him.

The other forward position is a wide-open race between Dick Goff, Bob Stafford and Don Larson.

The former two are sophomores while Larson is a senior. Stafford, the tallest of the three appears to have the edge over the other two men because of his rugged driving game, and an extreme clever left hand shot. Stafford is slowed considerably by a trick knee, sustained from football injuries suffered in high school. The Knox squad is small averaging only 5' 10" in height.

## Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—every other school is the toughest in the world — and while we talk of others, we come back here — with the snow — you've heard — where's Lawrence? — Appleton — where? — Wisconsin — where? what's the difference — but the school is showing them something — anyway, we have fun — and study too — and the activities — our campus only a minute from the loop — half a minute from the roller rink — if there's any justice we'll be sleigh-riding and tobogganing before long — and our talent — you've heard of the local crooner who was asked to do his bit for the crowd at a girls' dorm, exclaimed, "Let's do something we can all do" — and now an audition with WHBY — but no matter what we say — how bad the cold — how tired we are — or how near to exams — we're here and glad of it — you can read the rest of the paper now.

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**BELLING'S DRUG STORE**  
204 E. College Ave.

## Vikings Meet Beloit, Lake Forest on Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

getting anywhere from eight to eighteen points a game, the encounter promises to be one of high scoring. The other wing position is held by a southpaw, Mel Rouse, who plays especially well on defense. The Gold Coasters got a terrific jolt with the loss of Les Dahn, huge center. Cloy Christenson has the call for the center position and has played fine ball during all the preliminary struggles. The two guards, Tom Dyer and Lev Jonson, complete the quintet. Dyer has a fine eye but so far has had considerable trouble in that he commits numerous fouls making it hard for him to complete a whole game. Like the Vikings, Lake Forest's biggest handicap is height, as their finest players are small men. Eiserman and Daiher boast of some length but have not been used very much this year.

Both of the tilts promise to be tough ones from the Vikings point of view, but if they show the fight and spirit they displayed against Ripon in that unforgettable last half, in which their demand for victory seemed at times not to be refused, their chances for victory will be great.

## Smith Attends Meeting Of Bacteriologists

Miss Olga A. Smith, instructor in botany, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Bacteriologists at the Drake Hotel in Chicago from December 27 to 29. This convention was attended by over 500 scientists specializing in bacteriology from all parts of the United States.

The program of the meeting consisted largely of the presentation of reports of findings in research work in the field of bacteriology that had been completed during the past year.

**WETTENGEL RETURNS**  
Carl Wettengel, graduate of '33 and member of Beta Sigma Phi social fraternity, is spending a few days in Appleton preparing work on a thesis for his master's degree.

Mr. Wettengel obtained his bachelor's degree in Psychology, and has been studying in the Department of Industrial Psychology at the University of Chicago.

## Delta Gammas Win Volleyball Title

### Kappa Deltas Finish Second; Alpha Chis, Third

Continuing their victorious stride, the Delta Gammas defeated the Kappa Deltas in the inter-sorority volleyball tournament by the scores 15-2, 15-6, winning the tournament. In the consolation round, the Alpha Chi's conquered the non-sorority team, but only after three thrilling, hard-fought battles. The K. D.'s took second place by defeating the Alpha Chis 9-15, 15-14, 15-11.

The championship game, which is usually expected to be a thriller, was a lop-sided victory for the hard-serving, swift passing Delta Gammas. The first contest was an overwhelming victory for the D. G.'s although the Kappa Deltas recovered slightly during the second contest and gave the anchor wearers at least a fight for the final dispute. Supported by a wealth of reserve material and aided by a large cheering section throughout the tournament, the victors won the majority of their games quite easily. In the final game, outstanding playing for the D. G.'s was done by Marion Crawford, whose service was outstanding; Helen Sethness, an experienced freshman; Alice Stroud and Marjorie Osen; while Edith Johnson, Ruth Shuetzge, and Betty Morris starred for the Kappa Deltas.

**Alpha Chis Win Consolation**  
In the consolation game the non-sorority group was unable to compete with the bombardment of serves aimed by Margaret Koepsall and Marion Walling, or the well-placed returns of the Bauer sisters, and was defeated by the Alpha Chis who thus earned first place in the consolation standings. The games were officiated by Miss Ruth McGurk, women's athletic director, who was assisted by Bernice Baetz. The scoring was done by June Orwig.

**Final Standings**  
1st—Delta Gamma.  
2nd—Kappa Delta.  
3rd—Alpha Chi.  
4th—Non-sorority.

## Movie Shorts

**Rio:** Starting Saturday for one week—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions" with Ann Southern and Ethel Merman, a roving, rambling tale of adventure and adventures in search of buried treasure in Egypt. Samuel Goldwyn has built around this banjo-eyed clown the usual opulence in setting, maids and melody. A hundred of the gorgeous Goldwyn girls sing and dance and play with Eddie in the shadow of the pyramids. Ethel Merman's bubbling humor and her deep-throated song match Eddie's in the picture; Ann Southern and George Murphy are the romantic interest. "Mandy" still belongs to Irving Berlin, but the famous old ballad has a new splendor in its fresh revival. Dances are innovations in screen technique as they skip from a Brooklyn barge, to a minstrel show, to a Mississippi River steamboat, to shimmering beauty in the garden of a desert harem. The last scene is the greatest of all—a colored fantasy of only six minutes in length but costing \$210,000 to make.

**Appleton:** This week-end sees the return of Paul Muni to the screen in "Bordertown." With him is Bette Davis whose greatest triumph in "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard has seemed to place her definitely in the role of the hated female, but an admired one. Margaret Lindsay supports them. It is one of the outstanding pictures this year has offered so far.

### ELECTED SECRETARY

Professor Franke was recently elected Secretary of the Legislative Committee of the Fox River Municipalities League. This League consists of city officials of all cities and villages in the Fox River Valley from Green Bay to Fond du Lac. The function of this committee is to study the state legislative programs and prepare resolutions for adoption by the League. Mr. Franke represents the Appleton City Council on the Legislative Committee.

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## Naylors Entertain On New Year's Day

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Naylor, who moved to Florida last fall, entertained at a New Year's dinner party at their new home in Orlando, Fla., in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Delos Kinsman and Dean and Mrs. George Woods of the American university, Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman lived in Appleton when Dr. Kinsman was a member of the Lawrence college faculty.

Other guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Otho P. Fairfield, Orlando, Miss Mida Naylor, Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil J. Rich of Seattle, Wash.

### CARRELL RESERVATIONS

Requests for carrel reservations for the second semester are being received by the reference librarian. Since carrels are assigned in the order that the requests are made and since there are always more requests than can be filled, it is to the advantage of the student who really needs to use one to apply early.

The carrels are assigned to seniors and juniors only. People who are doing tutorial work or who are writing long papers will find them useful. In order that the carrels may be available for those people, a shelf has been reserved in the Conference Room for books which other students do not wish to take out of the library.

## RIO THEATRE Starts Saturday



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## MacHarg Explains Visual Education

### "Production of Light Projection Devices for Teachers Ahead of Use"

Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American History, has devoted much of his time to research work on visual education. The article written by himself, expressed some of his ideas about this subject.

"The production of light projection devices for teaching is far ahead of their use. Expense, technical difficulties, time required for preparation, lack of knowledge and trained supervision, explain in part, why we are backward in using optical methods in teaching as compared with England and Germany. The Director of Visual Education for the British Empire stated in my hearing that the thing that impressed him most in the United States was the wealth of equipment and its neglect. 'We cannot afford such carelessness in England.' Thorough tests have proven that in many fields though not in all, maximum efficiency in teaching, demands the use of light devices, but teachers neglect them, first, because of the reasons already stated, and second, because in the experimental period, better teaching can be done without the trouble of learning new ways, even though eventually the motto of the Leipzig Gewandhaus, RES SEVERA GAUDIUM VERUM, may have unexpected import.

"Today, almost every teacher would be a better teacher if he had always at hand, ready for convenient use, a standard stereopticon, an opaque projector, and a film strip machine. Teachers generally, do not realize the innumerable devices and short cuts in instruction that the regular lantern, so-called, affords. Slide maps, for example, are often more convenient, more efficient, and less expensive, cost of projector included, than a set of wall maps.

"The convenience and value of opaque projection is neglected. If teachers realized how easily and well, illustrations of books and other materials can be projected, they would not be content without them.

"The riches of materials in film-strip slides and the possibilities of easy production, suggest the importance of this field. The moving picture and the talking picture in the schoolroom are under certain conditions, the most effective of all visual teaching devices, but the difficulties and expense make progress slow. Emphasis should be placed on two tenets of visual instruction: a normally lighted room, and incidental, every day use, of devices employed.

"The use of illustration in general demands the constant exercise of trained judgment in estimating the apprehensive mass of the student. It may be a great help or a useless waste of time."

### Paper Association Hears Two Reports

The Technical association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Lake States section, heard papers by R. M. Radsch of Appleton and P. C. Day of Milwaukee at its January meeting at Conway Hotel Tuesday evening. The business meeting followed a dinner at 6:30.

Approximately three-fourths of the college women in the United States attend co-educational colleges.

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## Fraternities Begin Basketball Schedule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Mess, g.	3	1	2
Totals	10	2	7
<b>Psi Chi</b>			
Hartwig, f.	1	0	3
Baldwin, f.	4	1	3
Verhulst, c.	0	0	0
Holzward, g.	3	0	0
Loose, g.	2	0	1
Totals	10	1	7

### Phi Deltis Victorious

The last game of the first round, postponed until Tuesday, found the Phi Deltis playing the Delta Sigs. Phi Delta Theta won the game by a 22 to 14 score. The score at the half was 13 to 7 in favor of the North street boys. The box score:

<b>Phi Deltis—22</b>	<b>FG. FT. PF.</b>
Hecker, f.	3 0 2
Sensenbrenner, f.	3 0 0
Gmeiner, c.	2 2 0
Meyer, g.	0 0 2
Sloane, g.	1 0 0
Volkert, g.	1 0 0
Totals	10 2 4

### Delta Sigs—14

Christiansen, f.	1	0	0
Bury, f.	1	0	1
Bartella, c.	3	1	0
Herzog, g.	1	1	3
Doerfler, g.	0	0	1
Moersch, g.	0	0	1
Totals	6	2	6

In the first game played Wednesday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Sigma Tau with little difficulty by a 30 to 12 score. Morrison was high scorer for the Sig Eps while Bartella was high man for the losers. The score at the half was 6 to 4 in favor of the Sig Eps. The box score:

<b>Sig Eps—30</b>	<b>FG. FT. PF.</b>
Morrison, f.	4 0 2
Bigelow, f.	2 0 2
Guenther, c.	2 2 2
Fritz, g.	0 3 1
Eberhardy, g.	2 2 3
Gram, f.	1 0 0
Rosebush, f.	0 1 0
Totals	11 8 10

### Delta Sig—12

Bury, f.	1	1	3
Doerfler, f.	0	0	3
Bartella, c.	3	0	2
Herzog, g.	1	0	2
Moersch, g.	0	0	1
Totals	5	1	12

The second game of the evening found the Phi Deltis handing the Phi Taus a strong defeat. The Phi Tau offense just didn't click and the Phi Deltis had little trouble winning. The final score was 19 to 7. The box score:

<b>Phi Delt—19</b>	<b>FG. FT. PF.</b>
Hecker, f.	2 0 1
Sensenbrenner, f.	1 0 0
Gmeiner, c.	2 1 0
Sloane, g.	1 0 1
Schreiber, g.	0 0 1
Meyer, g.	3 0 1
Totals	9 1 4

### Phi Tau—7

Saam, f.	1	0	1
Kroos, f.	0	1	3
Krell, f.	0	1	1
Zoerb, f.	1	0	0
Mess, g.	0	0	3
Schilling, g.	0	0	2
Brackett, g.	0	1	0
Totals	2	3	10

In the final game of the second round, the D. I.'s romped over a Psi Chi team to win by a 72 to 14 score. The D. I.'s used two teams, every man making at least four points during the game. Krohn led the winners in scoring while Loose

## Contest Open to Latin Students

### Celebrate Horatian Bimilennium With Translation Contest

As a part of the commemoration of the Horatian Bimilennium, students in the colleges and universities of Wisconsin are invited to enter a contest for writing the best original English translation of a selected poem of Horace, the selection for Wisconsin being the sixteenth Ode of the Second book,—"Otium divos rogat in patenti."

Contestants must be bona fide students in a junior college, a senior college, a regular four-year college, or the liberal arts college of a university, in the state of Wisconsin. They must be taking a course or courses in the classical department of the institution at the time of the contest.

The three best translations submitted will be selected and an appropriate book offered by the Latin League of Wisconsin Colleges, acting in cooperation with the American Classical League, will be given as a prize to the winners.

### Pick State Winner

These three translations will be submitted to the national jury, and one of these will be selected by them as the best from the state. No additional award beyond the honor of the victory will be given to the author of the winning translation.

Translations entered for the competition must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee by June 1, 1935. Announcement of the three State winners will be made by July 1, 1935, and announcement of the single winner from the state will be made on December 8, 1935, Horace's birth anniversary.

Dr. Arthur H. Weston of Lawrence College is the chairman of the committee in charge of the contest for the state of Wisconsin. Other members of the committee are Professor Grant Showerman of

the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Lena B. Tomson, of Milwaukee-Downer College.

An aggregate of more than \$30,000,000 a year in scholarships is doled out by 125 colleges and universities in the United States.

was high scorer for the Psi Chis. The box score:

<b>Delta Iota—72</b>	<b>FG. FT. PF.</b>
Krohn, f.	7 1 1
T. Leech, f.	3 0 0
Roebler, c.	4 0 0
Leason, f.	6 0 1
F. Leech, c.	2 0 0
MacKahan, g.	4 1 1
Janes, g.	2 0 0
Durbrow, g.	3 0 0
Seegers, g.	4 0 0
Totals	35 2 3

### Psi Chi—14

Rosenberg, f.	0	0	0
Baldwin, f.	2	0	1
Verhulst, c.	1	0	1
Loose, g.	3	2	0
Anthony, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	2

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## Tranquility Seekers Find Rest in Church

Organ music and candlelight are yours for tranquility every Wednesday at five o'clock in the Episcopal church on the campus corner. Soft music—the illusion that candles alone can give will weave a spell of dreams for you. Care will seem very far away, and loveliness very near. If you still like to dream,—come.

After the clamour and turmoil of classes, appointments, tests, lab. experiments, the calm of music and the dim light and the dignity of church architecture will soothe you into a stained-glass-window feeling, and give you peace and beauty.

## Wells' Autobiography In College Library

The "Experiment in Autobiography" by H. G. Wells can be borrowed from the rental collection at the Lawrence College Library.

It is the intimate story of H. G. Wells' life—from his humble birth through his young manhood and his love affairs; it is also the story of his literary and public career, from his first struggles as a writer for newspapers to his sudden recognition and steadily increasing fame as a writer. Throughout the book there is a lively comment on men and affairs, religion and government, love and marriage, set down with Wells' frankness and courage. This book is expected to rank as one of the really important representative biographies of our time.

the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Lena B. Tomson, of Milwaukee-Downer College.

An aggregate of more than \$30,000,000 a year in scholarships is doled out by 125 colleges and universities in the United States.

## Sport Shorts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tions with the guards. The game progressed well for the first half and Lawrence was behind 11 to 0. Coach Denney really did flare up at the half, and the Vikes went back to win 14 to 13. . . . Ashman, center; Zussman and Courtney, forwards; Briese and Kotal, guards, composed the winning combination that year. . . . Incidentally, all but Kotal came from Appleton High School. . . . That year, besides their conference wins, Lawrence beat Loyola, Northwestern, and Chicago. . . . But they lost to Carroll at Waukesha. A Carroll forward looped about eight baskets from out past the middle, and Cliff Courtney, all-state the year before, was in tears over his inability to stop the demon. . . .

The Betas attributed their win over the D. I.'s to the absence of Ted Kramer from the Deltis rooting section.

Cornell College lost to St. Ambrose and beat Augustana so far this year. They also meet Macalester which is reputed "to be a very classy and adept ball handling aggregation." Lawrence meets Macalester on February 9th on the same trip that they meet Carleton at Carleton. Coach Al Gowan of Macalester is a graduate of Cornell.

Carleton will play Colorado State in football next season, and will go West in 1936 to complete a home and home arrangement with the Western school. . . . Carroll proved their ability against opponents they meet on the Waukesha court when they scored 54 points against M. S. T. C. to win 54 to 43. That many points in any game shows the team must be good.

Ripon beat Hamline, the school that played so well against Iowa and Ohio State.

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# Editorial

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Associated Collegiate Press  
1933 (National) 1934 (Local)

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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## A Significant Step

Lawrence College once more asserted itself as a leader in liberal educational trends when last Friday it announced its departure from the traditional system of college entrance requirements. The change is based upon the fundamental principle that students of college caliber should be selected upon the quality and interest shown in their secondary school work rather than on the quantity and subject matter. This innovation in educational tactics has long been pending; Lawrence deserves great commendation for having taken the initiative in such a significant move.

Under the new arrangement students coming from accredited secondary schools who are in the upper half of their graduating classes may be admitted without reference to specific entrance requirements. Others desiring admission may make application to the Director of Admissions, who will make personal inquiry concerning each individual. Candidates with acceptable records from non-accredited schools may be granted provisional admission.

In line with the theory that entrance requirements are qualitative rather than quantitative is the ruling that students who have not graduated from high school but who have given evidence of superior ability, seriousness of purpose, and adequate maturity may be admitted. In general, however, graduation from high school is expected of students entering Lawrence.

The upholders of the liberal arts college have always emphasized three things as essential in the educational experience; first, the breadth of acquaintance with the world, its history, its thought, its development and its character; second, the ability to study and learn; third, the ability to adjust oneself to unforeseen changes and opportunities. This process, of course, should begin in a small way in the elementary school and develop more and more in the secondary school. But the actual acquaintance of the high school senior with the social, economic, historical, and scientific order of the world is insignificant. The primary function of the high school education concerns more the development of students of high

character, serious purpose, and superior intellectual ability; the establishment of the learning habit, and the ability to adjust oneself to changing conditions. These qualities should be the basis for entrance requirements.

In the past, college requirements have been based upon the desirability of a definite background, upon certain subject-matter. But many have been the high school students who have failed because of improper advice or self-direction to take the prescribed courses and who have subsequently failed to meet college entrance requirements. Often these students have greater latent intellectual capacities than students who have fulfilled the entrance requirements and who have attended college. Many an A student in a commercial or technical course would provide better college material than the B student in a college preparatory course. To make this condition worse there was for many years the tendency to increase the division of courses in the high school curricula. Fortunately, the trend recently has been in the opposite direction, in the decrease of course complexity. If the move on the part of Lawrence College in basing requirements on quality of work is adopted by other colleges, high schools will be the freer to continue this policy.

Then there has been the small high school which by hook or crook manages to gain an accredited rating. Because of financial limitations, many of these institutions, in attempting to provide the complete college requirements often offer notoriously shallow subjects in the senior year, the most important of all for prospective college students. Thus, frequently, the satisfactory completion of required subjects means little or nothing.

An important clause in the revised requirements which applies to high school juniors states that applications for admission will be received at the end of the junior year from students ranking in the upper half of their classes. Properly qualified applicants may be granted provisional admission subject to satisfactory achievement in their senior year. Thus the admissions office will be glad to cooperate with the school authorities and the student in planning the course of study to be pursued during the senior year. By this method the high school senior may avoid a poor selection of subjects in his last year upon reception of the advice of college experts, who will study his personality and fitness and who will plan his work to prepare him in the best way for college study.

This policy may in no way be construed to indicate that Lawrence is letting down the bars, that in the clutch of the depression she has been forced to lower requirements in order to gain sufficient students. On the contrary, Lawrence refuses admission each year to many students who would provide poor college material. Some high school students may have been retarded in the development of their intellectual potentialities by some maladjustment; these are admitted to college on probation by the Director of Admissions. Last year the incoming Freshman class was limited to within three of the number which the administration would admit under the present facilities of the college.

That the intellectual caliber of incoming students at Lawrence is improving is borne out by figures in a recent report to the president. In this freshman class 53.6 per cent came from the upper quarter of their own high school graduating classes; 26 per cent from the second quarter; or 79 per cent from the upper half of their graduating classes. Thirteen and three-tenths per cent were in the third quarter of their graduating classes, 7.1 were from the lowest quarter of their graduating classes. Only 20.5 per cent were from the lower half of their high school graduating class.

The establishment of the tutorial sys-

tem, the comprehensive examination, the revision of the curriculum mark Lawrence as an institution of progressive growth. With the revision of entrance requirements improving the caliber of students, with the gradual adoption, upon increased resources, of even modern educational developments, Lawrence college will become the outstanding institution in the Middlewest.

## From College Presses

### OXFORD EDUCATION TRANSPLANTED IN U. S.

Although, as Professor Easum pointed out Tuesday, the Oxford tutorial plan has some drawbacks which might make its introduction here and at other American colleges and universities difficult, one should not be too hasty to discard the idea as an out-moded English scheme which is due for dereliction. The plan entails certain reforms and innovations in our method of education which call for the highest test of belief and faith in the value of higher institutions of learning.

The Oxford tutorial system, in that it necessitates close cooperation between student and instructor, means either larger faculty staffs or smaller enrollments. Any change to achieve one of these ends is bound to meet with almost unsurmountable impediments.

On the issue of a larger faculty, the opposition will naturally point to the lack of finances necessary to support the great number of men upon whom the outcome of the plan depends a great deal. The proposal for smaller enrollments will inevitably hit up against the common American idea that college is for anybody who has enough money to pay for it; even for some who haven't but who feel a degree is essential for success in later life.

The proposal that education in higher institutions be limited to those intellectually fit, those with the necessary equipment to carry on their work under the extremely difficult system of Oxford teaching, will immediately be branded as the demand of a rabid educator.

Moreover, it must be admitted that if the student and the tutor are unfit for each other, unless a change is made, and, that is often difficult, a great deal of friction will impede the advancement of the student. In addition it will deprive him of many beneficial effects which might accrue to him under the encouragement of an adviser suitable and compatible to him.

The criticism can rightly be made, then, that if the individual and his tutor are unsuited to one another, the student is bound to suffer; that the plan is very expensive; by its very nature it is very exclusive; and that any institution using the plan must be necessarily small.

On the other hand, examination of the beneficial aspects of the plan tends to leave the belief that after all, there is something wrong with our American system of education, and if we don't want to take over the entire scheme as employed in England, there are some points which might bolster up our admittedly weak methods.

As Professor Easum himself admits, "The work necessary and the standards which students need to attain in order to handle such examinations successfully would be of greater educational value to the students than the attainments necessary to get through our examinations."

Difficulty should not be a basis of condemnation for a system of education. Hard work never hurt any student who came to a university in the search of knowledge. If there were less students, but all of them sincerely interested in learning, then the day would come when a university degree would mean more than it does at the present time.

Examinations which test the quality of thinking as well as the comprehensive-

## The Cat's Paw

We read "Alice in Wonderland" the other night. Oh, yes, we are going to grow up some time, but not for a long time yet we hope. Well, anyway, as we were saying we were reading when we came to the Mad Tea Party. We laughed merrily until we came to the place where the sleepy dormouse moved over every time that the Mad Hatter and the Mad March Hare decided it was time to move down a place. That part started us thinking. We think every once in a while. It usually happens when we're too sleepy to keep from it. But it's fatal to think. It makes you want things. It makes you want to be different. It may even make you want to be an individual. Therein lies the tragedy. In a society constructed such as ours it isn't safe to be an individual. It is much wiser and much safer just to be the sleepy dormouse that moves over when the rest of the mad people move over.

Every once in a while we wake up to find ourselves a paper doll in a long chain of paper dolls. Sometimes we can't even tell which paper doll we are. That's bad. Maybe it doesn't matter after all. As long as the rest of the paper dolls get up when the rising bell rings, eat breakfast, go to class, go to chapel, read, write, study, go to bed, sleep, get up again, etc., we do it too, and it's very easy. There isn't a danger in the world that we'll break out of the chain and go skipping off to the library to read instead of study, or to pause in front of the pictures, or wander over to the observatory in search of a stray star, not even in spring. Life is like that.

Heck! We'd like to be a paper-doll in a bright red shirt. Anything to be different. But we're a paper doll cut out of one of the better magazines.

Even in January we feel like a Mad March tea party, only this time we'd like to be one of the Mad Movers instead of the bewildered little dormouse. But what's the use? We're so discouraged. Only big people have the right to be Mad and it takes so long to grow big. We wish we had a bottle labeled "Drink This—Not Poison," but even then we'd have to stop and remember that one cocktail and we'd be out of school. What's the use? We've forgotten what we're writing this about. But you may rest assured that it's something subtle, too subtle even for us.

ness and thoroughness of knowledge would prevent lazy and insincere "students" from "cramming" to pass courses a situation which only the "boners" should decry. It should be evident that the effect of this system would be to make education really mean something, both to the student and to the world upon which he will be thrust when he graduates.

For those who fear to take a too radical step, the suggestion of Professor Easum that "undergraduate education be offered as we now offer it to all those who can make the grade and to offer the tutorial system to upper classmen and grads" should be heartily welcomed. The faculty, by at least adopting one part of the Fish committee report, that section which called for "broadening and accelerating the field of activity in the upper-class years for those who survived a rigid examination at the end of the second year," would help by guaranteeing that the upperclassmen be equipped to work under the tutorial system.

The question simmers down to the respective values in giving education to more students and distributing learning more widely and superficially, or in working intensively with the specially gifted and the sincere to create a class of really educated people.

—Daily Cardinal.