

CAMPUS EXCHANGES

Tobacco Lowers Student Morals Generally in 1917

IN A MEETING of the Board of Control of the "Lawrentian" it was decided to refuse tobacco advertising for the paper. The opinion was expressed that such ads would add to the general lowering of Lawrence morals.

The Lawrentian, Lawrence College, Jan. 11, 1917

At Michigan State university the girls organized a football team to prove that the 'weaker sex' is an inaccurate title. They then challenged last year's intramural champions. The score: Men, 13, Women, 13. Tiddley-winks, anyone?

Comment from the Daily Kansan: "Football may be all right as a sport, but for good clean fun there is nothing like trying to bribe an income tax official."

"Winning or losing the championship, it has been a good season. When a good wrestling team like Carleton considers it the high point of their season to tie the Oles, then the team has arrived."

The Manitou Messenger, St. Olaf College, Feb. 29, 1952

Initiating a 'Be Kind to Professors Week,' the "Dynamo," Mount Union college (Ohio), suggests a few don'ts for students:

"Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.

"Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

"Don't hold hands with your love in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

"Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to students trying to sleep.

"And above all, remember, professors are just like people."

Note to wishful thinkers: All activity at Colby college, Waterville, Maine, was completely paralyzed for two days as a result of a sudden blizzard. During the interim, the sole responsibility given the students was that of maintaining life.

Deputation Teams Direct Services

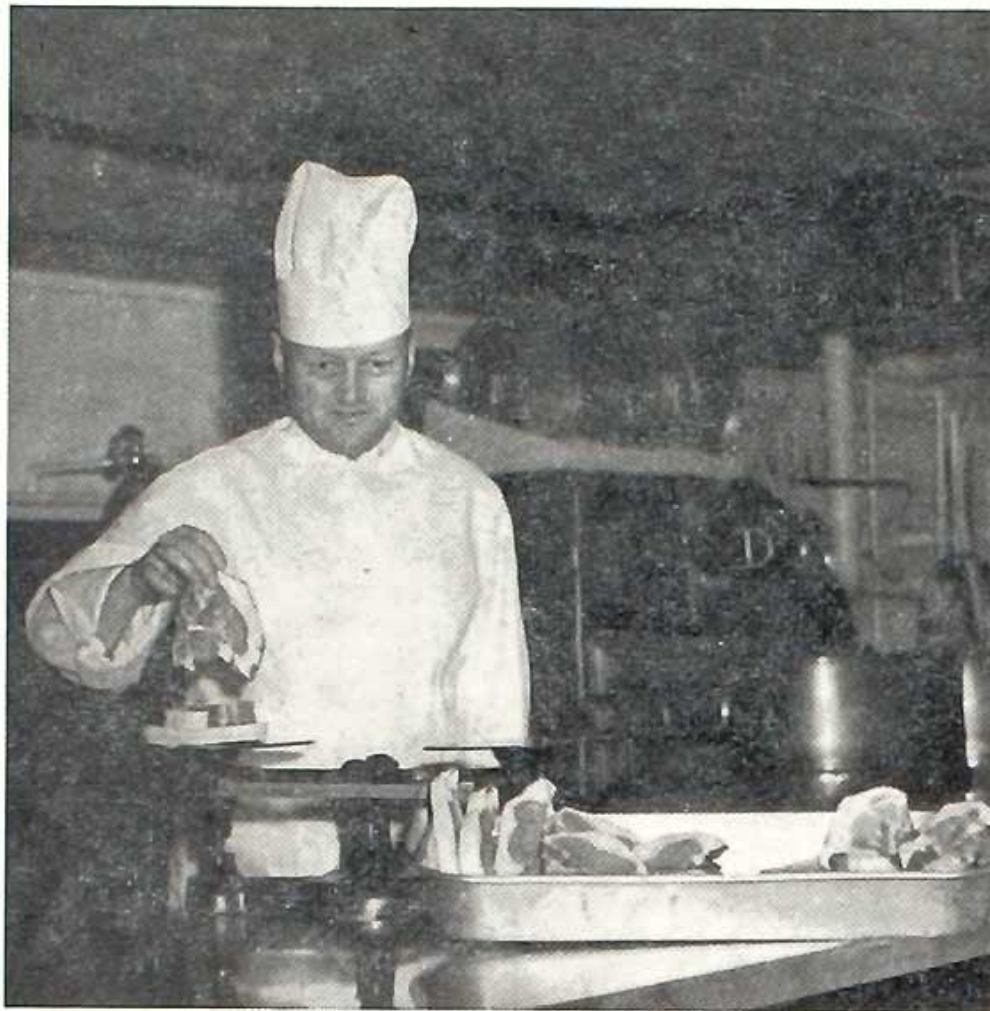
Y DEPUTATIONS committee consists of a group of students from the YMCA and YWCA who are interested in offering their services to various churches in towns surrounding Northfield.

Don Elliott and Muriel Crum are co-chairmen of the committee. The deputations committee sends out students to direct church services or lead youth groups in churches which either have no minister or whose minister is going to be out of town for the day.

Each team consists of four students and a faculty member. One student plays the organ, one preaches the sermon, one reads the scripture and one is the soloist.

So far this year, the committee has sent two teams to Wabasha and one to Owatonna. Because the committee consists of fifty to sixty people, no one person visits a church more than once a year.

Mr. Donald H. Klinefelter, director of admissions, is the faculty advisor of the group.



CLARENCE SKAAR takes time off from his duties as food buyer to help with kitchen preparations in Burton. Although spending most of his time in administrative work, Skaar is still seen around the kitchen.

Budget Presents Problems To Food Director Skaar

By Dave Sipfle

"JUST try to serve the type of dinner we put out in Burton on a budget of 85 cents per plate," summed up Clarence Skaar, director of food services at Carleton, near the end of our interview. He had previously described his biggest headache as trying to keep within the budget while buying food at present inflationary prices.

About sixty of this 85 cents goes for food, according to Mr. Skaar, and the rest goes for operating expenses and wages. "Of course it can't be done," he went on. "We lose money on every dinner we put out." The deficit is made up by those Carletonites who sleep through breakfast every morning or take off for home cooking on weekends.

Mr. Skaar's office in Severance purchases food for the whole campus. To start out the school year in the fall he has an inventory of about \$36,000 worth of food including \$4,000 in frozen fruits, vegetables and meats.

The details connected with buying for and planning meals make Mr. Skaar's office in Severance one of the busiest on campus, with "anywhere from five to fifty phone calls a day." During the short course of our interview the telephone rang four times to prove his point.

Preparations for a meal at Carleton start months in advance. Canned foods are already being bought for next fall since some of the summer crops aren't available in cans until October or November. The actual planning of the meal and final purchasing starts 10 to 14 days ahead of the serving.

To get a meal together, Mr. Skaar dickers with salesmen representing all parts of the country. He made no bones about the fact that he enjoys splitting pennies with salesmen. "The more I dicker, the better you eat," he said. "We buy the best food possible within our budget."

When the food arrives on campus, the meat goes to the central

meat shop in Severance where it is boned out, weighed and shipped to the different kitchens. Flour and shortening goes to the central bake-shop in Burton which services the whole campus. Central store rooms and the deep freeze are in Severance basement.

Putting out three meals is a full day's work in Burton kitchen where 450 men are served. Preparation for lunch begins at 8 a.m. just as soon as breakfast is over, and is done just in time to be served.

As soon as lunch is served work on dinner begins. Ten minutes before the waiters come into the kitchen, the kitchen staff begins stacking the plates in rings. Ten minutes after the first waiter gets his initial load the last waiter gets his final load. Therefore it takes only 20 minutes to serve 450 individual plates at the average noon or evening meal.

The Carl West sizer, according to Mr. Skaar, eats approximately one and one half times the volume of food the East sizer does. The men don't seem to be as particular about their waist lines, outside of members of the wrestling team, who, with the help of special meals, very carefully watch their weight.

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FILM FOOTNOTES

'Paris 1900' Reflects Pre-War Happiness

Edited by Gary Fry

THINGS that happened in Paris between 1900 and 1914 also happened just as certainly, though less spectacularly, throughout the rest of Europe. These things have been cleverly highlighted in "Paris 1900" which is the Co-op movie for the week.

Leisure, luxury and good living were more evident than ever before. War had been "outlawed." The arts were bounding forward with such people as Renoir, Gide, Debussy, Bernhardt, Rostand and Valery at the height of their prominence. The fruits of science were becoming evident in the development of the automobile and the airplane.

Frivolity was ingenious and endless. The Eiffel tower had been built for some reason no one could remember. Maurice Chevalier and Mistinguette were charming the Follies audience. The festivals of Paris rivaled those of ancient Rome.

It was "The Happy Time." But there were also the poverty and the social unrest which had been seething for 50 years. There was the international distrust which finally ended the years of discontent.

"Paris 1900" depicts a period which felt a genuine security and happiness. It reflects the attitude in France that preceded the pacifistic wish-thinking that was part of "Grand Illusion" and "Generals Without Buttons" and the later

escapism of "The Beauty and the Beast."

The film's commentary was written by John Mason Brown, and is narrated by Monty Woolley. Nicole Vendres compiled and edited the film in 1948 from the cuttings of over 700 films, some of them existing only in private collections. The result is not a patchwork but a smoothly integrated history of an era.

Good Food Means
Good Health
Riverside Cafe

Diamonds—
Watches—
Repairs—
STUART C. MARCH
JEWELER
Quality Since 1882

Make It A Habit
DON'T WALK IT
CITY CAB IT
PHONE 1100
Available Jones, Prop.

For Your Smart
Apparel Come to
FRANCINE'S

Pleasure,
the sov'reign bliss
of humankind

Alexander Pope,
January and May

To quiet thinking or quick action,
ice-cold Coca-Cola brings the
pleasure of real refreshment.



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