

# THE LAWRENTIAN

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Z 821

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 6, 1942

## Present Two One Act Plays In Main Hall

### Coumbe and Kemp Will Direct First Plays; Students are Invited

Two one act plays will be presented tonight at 7 p. m. in room 42 of Main hall. Naomi Coumbe and Alice Kemp will lead off the series with the plays they have directed.

"They that Mourn" by Grant Wood and Jewell Tull is being directed by Naomi. Her cast is as follows: Jeanne Tyler, Elmira Johns; Jean Pond, Bertha Cook; Walter Schultz, Rev. Bennet; Robert Herold, John Simpson; Bob Wilmert, James Meldon; and Jack Thomas, Arthur Lond.

"Sacrifice," a social drama, directed by Alice Kemp, has the following cast: Jim Dite and Polly Hartquist, John and Margaret Anderson; Bob Alvis, the bandit; Bob Pershacker, John's assistant; Bill Nolan and Al Held, policemen.

### Give Plays

Next Friday, March 13, Peggy Thompson and Ross Schumann will give their plays. Peggy's play is called "A Grottesque for November." Ruth Shields leads her cast as the old woman. Other members of the cast are Fred Oliver as policeman, Bob Alvis as the old man, Jim Dite as Sam, Lee Minton, as Tommy, and Bill Klumb as Joe.

"The Medicine Show" a "rousing comedy" according to Ross Schumann will be run on the same program with Peggy Thompson's play. Jerry Brumbaugh as Giz, Warren Buesing as Lut'er and Orlando Holloway as Doc make up the cast.

These plays are open to any interested students free of charge. Every member of Ted Clark's play production cast must produce a one act play this semester.

## Tesoro Gives Views Before I. R. Meeting

"The main contrast between fascism and democracy," explained Dr. George Tesoro, speaking before the International relations club February 26, "may be summed up as a question of freedom versus discipline, or the individual versus the state. In the fascist government, he added, the state is most important while the individual is only a tool or an instrument for social welfare."

Dr. Tesoro's speech, entitled "Contrasts: Democratic and Fascist Economies," emphasized the economic difference between the two systems.

## May Check Grades

Students who are having their grades checked may call for them in the Dean's office.

## Billboard

Friday, March 6—One act plays.  
Saturday, March 7—Mid-West conference swimming meet and wrestling, here, all day.  
Wednesday, March 11—Lt. Reinemann (for physical exams).  
Thursday, March 12—Lt. Reinemann.  
Friday, March 13 — One act plays.  
Delt splash party.  
Saturday, March 14 — Scholarship contest.  
Phi Tau Apache Brawl.  
Delt houseparty.  
Beta Gay Nineties Party.  
Swimming meet, Milwaukee State Teachers, here.  
Sunday, March 15 — French movie.  
Thursday, March 19 — Mid-semester grades due.  
Spring vacation starts at 4:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24 — Spring vacation ends 8 a. m.  
Saturday, March 28—Prom.  
Friday, April 10—Artist Series, choir.  
Saturday, April 11—Campus club spring dinner.

## Snow Sculpturing Contest Called Off Because of Weather

It took the weather man to do it, but at last someone has interrupted plans made by George Hedge. The snow sculpturing contest has temporarily melted away with the snow, but as soon as we get another cold spell and enough snow necessary for sculpturing statues, it definitely will be held.

With the exception of Sigma Alpha Iota all sororities and fraternities including Phi Mu Alpha, will compete. The statues will be built facing College avenue, four on the north side and the rest opposite them.

Last year, the first year a contest of this sort was held, the traveling plaque, which goes to the winners, was won by the Betas and Kappa Deltas.

## Brennan Gives Aims for Visit To Lawrence

Speaking in convocation Monday morning, March 2, Harold J. Brennan announced that the purpose of his visit to Lawrence was to show students the function and importance of art in the modern world.

At the same time he presented the schedule of his program here and stated that he was anxious to meet individually as many Lawrence students as possible.

Mr. Brennan, associate professor of art at Westminster college, was on the Lawrence campus March 2, 3 and 4 to lecture, demonstrate and consult with students interested in art. His specialty is in the field of jewelry craft and tooled leather.

Monday afternoon he presented a practical demonstration of leather craft, and Monday evening he was entertained by the faculty at dinner. An informal discussion on the topic "Problems of Integration Courses and Synthesizing Programs" was held afterwards.

A demonstration of jewelry making was given Tuesday afternoon; Wednesday morning, a lecture on drawing and master craftsmen, Wednesday noon Mr. Brennan was entertained at the regular faculty luncheon at Brokaw.

## Member of Marines Will Give Physical Exams March 11 and 12

Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12, Lt. Martin Rienemann of the marines will be here to give physical exams for the marine corps. The newest information is that freshmen will be admitted to the Officer's Marine corps.

## Being the Room-Mate of an Actress Is Really a Strain

Ge, I'm glad that play is over at last! I certainly need to recuperate. It was hard work. Yes—being the room-mate of an actress is no small job.

It all began when we first heard of the play—a thrilling adventure into the mind of man. When Nancy saw the part—her part—she flew at it and learned every line long before tryouts. I tried out for it, too. I put special fervor into that scene where she goes sweeping out with tears in her eyes. . . . But Nancy had the part cinched.

It was difficult work for us—those three long weeks. My nights were spent listening in breathless awe to her lines. My days were spent urging her to try a little botany—it really wouldn't take her mind off her business. But we finally pulled through.

Opening night was an awful strain. After biting all of my fingernails off, I started in on my neighbors'. I was glued to my seat (so that was where my gum disappeared to!) When I managed to

## Pan American Group Sponsors Recent Movie

### Proceeds From Film Provide Scholarship For Costa Rica Man

The Pan American league is sponsoring the film "How Green Was My Valley," which is coming to the Rio theatre March 13-18. The purpose of the League in sponsoring the film is to provide a scholarship for Lawrence's exchange student, Omar Dengo, Costa Rica, who came here through the administrations of the Institute of International Education.

This film "How Green Was My Valley" has been playing in New York for many weeks and is spoken of as one of the great films of all times. The stars playing in it are Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon.

### South Wales Valley

The scene is laid in a South Wales Valley in a mining community, the time being from the early '80's to the beginning of the present century. Huw Morgan tells the story of his family, beginning when the valley was green and continuing to the time when he saw it grow black and desolate. The story is full of vivid scenes and glowing characters that can never be forgotten.

Tickets may be purchased from the members of the Pan American League, at the library desk and from others who have volunteered to sell tickets.

## A Cappella Choir Prepares for Trip And a Good Time

With much joyous shouting—in half-voice, of course, because a sore throat now would be disastrous—70 Lawrentians will be climbing into buses Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. At last the time has come for the famous A Cappella choir tour. All the past months of trial and tribulation are forgotten in expectation of an interesting trip and a good time. What if the judge did break two batons and stamp his foot through a chair and scare us almost to death. It was worth it all and then some!

Except for a little time-out for argument (Shall we wear strictly formals or not???) the past two or three weeks have been very concentrated work in order to polish off the program. The pre-tour concert at the Kaukauna high school February 26 brought many favorable comments, but everyone has had to work even harder now to clear up the rough spots and make it the best choir yet.

## A Capella Choir Goes On Five Day Itinerary

## Call Meeting For Staff of Contributor

### Troyer to Deliver Speech on Realism In Creative Writing

A special and very important meeting of the subsidiary staff of the Contributor has been called for this afternoon at 4:30 in room 11, Main hall, it has been announced by Gordon Shurtleff, editor. Mr. Howard Troyer will address the group on the importance of realism in creative writing and make special application to work to be contributed to the Lawrence literary magazine and the literary contests. He will also analyze and criticize the recent January issue of the Contributor.

The following students have been invited to attend: Jean Altic, David Austin, Nancy Baker, Roseellen Bergman, Judy Brott, Betty Brown, Robert Carter, Roger Christiansen, Pat English, Laura Fretz, John Fetler, Andy Galvin, Donna Green, Mary Fran Godwin, Polley Hartquist, Chuck Gregory, Letitia Harris, Betty Kinder, Billie Kolb, Patty Ladwig, Dick Meyers, Dorian Montz, Carolyn O'Connor, Harry Pearson, Margaret Puth, Phillip Rice, Ruth Schulze, Ruth Shields, Wally Schulz, Jaye Schoff, Barbara Thompson, Elizabeth Wood, Barbara Hobbs, George Woodyard. Jeanne Foote is chairman of the subsidiary staff.

Students are urged to hand in all literary contributions to Mr. Troyer in the very near future, as the absolutely final deadline for the literary contests is to be March 31. There are three fields in which material may be submitted: poetry, essay, and short-story. There is no limit to the number of contributions which may be made by one student. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper only. All manuscripts should be submitted under a non-deplume, with the pen name and the real name enclosed in an envelope.

## Need College Trained Men In Industry

There are thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is needed in these war times, according to Jay Richter, the Associated collegiate press' Washington correspondent. Workers in non-war agencies are being moved into defense agencies, and the vacancies in the government ranks must be filled. Moreover the passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs under civil service.

The most sought-after fields being chemistry, physics, and engineering, civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields. All you need to do is to state when you apply that you have had the requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made, which will mean a job at graduation.

The government is even giving many college people on-the-job training in lines where they are most needed. An example of this is the move to enlist college women for men's work, such as laboratory aides in army arsenals. Two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry, and trigonometry is requisite, and the initial pay is \$1620 annually. 100 girls a month for the next ten months is the goal set by the civil service commission.

## 70 Lawrence Singers Leave Tomorrow Noon For Annual Tour

Seventy-five Lawrence college students, comprising the noted A Cappella choir and its entourage, are busy this week making ready to leave the campus for the annual spring tour which opens at the Pabst theatre in Milwaukee on Saturday night.

The organization will make six appearances in four cities on this present tour, staying in the leading hotels in each of the cities. Sunday they will make their annual appearance at the University of Chicago chapel in the afternoon and at the Chicago Sunday Evening club that evening. A concert will be sung at the Goodman theatre on Monday night. Rockford will hear the choir on Tuesday and Janesville on Wednesday.

"Ballad for Americans," though not a number on the regular program, is still the most popular selection with the members of the choir. Though the group likes to sing almost anything, this ballad, which was featured on last year's tour, still rates high, although it is used only as an encore this season.

Also popular is a motet for double choir, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," by Bach, which is sung during the first part of most of the concerts, and one that is fast becoming an attachment is "Habanera" from Carmen with Shirlee Emmons, outstanding sophomore from Stevens Point, as the soloist.

The Chorus from *Isolante* by Sullivan and the "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godunov by Moussorgsky are numbers in a lighter vein that seem to be most often sung by the choir members around the fraternities and dormitories.

## Lawrence Girls Attend Meeting For Collegians

Ruth Shields and Marjorie Harkins were Lawrence's representatives at a series of women's discussion programs at Rockford college Thursday, March 5.

Two students from Rockford, Northwestern university and the University of Wisconsin also participated in the discussions, which were on the subject of federal regulation of labor unions, with emphasis on war conditions affecting the problem.

In the discussion which was presented before the Rockford college student convocation, Marjorie Harkins was chairman. A radio round table was given by representatives from the four schools at 3 p. m. over station WROK.

March 10, two Lawrence representatives will be sent to Northwestern university for the fourth in this year's series of women's discussions, previous meetings having been held at Lawrence, the University of Wisconsin and the recent event at Rockford. One of the discussions at Northwestern will be presented before the entire school of speech.

## Emmons Presents Voice Concert in Yesterday's Chapel

Shirlee Emmons, sophomore student at the Conservatory, presented a voice concert during convocation yesterday. She was accompanied by Dorothy Villa.

"Mon Coeur S'Ouvre ta Voix" from "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens was Shirlee's first selection. She followed this with Debussy's "Mandoline."

## Candlelight Vespers

SUNDAY 4:45 to 5:15

Harold Green ..... Organist  
Shirley Miller ..... Soloist



## Name Members For Work on Civil Defense

Lawrence Students Will Participate in Defense Activities

The Lawrence college committee on Civilian Defense, which is working in cooperation with the Appleton committee, held its first meeting on February 23 to formulate suitable defense activities for Lawrence students and to elect officers. Carolyn O'Connor was chosen permanent chairman and Mr. DuShane secretary of the committee, which includes Chester Cook, John Gregg, Jean Kieweg, Miss Waples, Mr. Watts, and Gerald Grady.

The defense activities which the committee decided were most desirable for Lawrence students were as follows: (1) educational activities on and off campus, including discussions, radio and dramatic sketches, posters, displays, and open forums; (2) financial drives and contributions of service; (3) salvage programs; (4) cooperation with Appleton Civilian Defense authorities in registration and providing needed help downtown, such as in typing or making surveys. (In this connection, Joan Glasow and a number of college girls are already planning to help Mrs. Barrows survey Appleton's housing facilities); (5) stimulation of interest in the toughening up of courses in the gym; (6) First aid, particularly a teacher's course.

It was further decided to send Carolyn O'Connor and John Gregg to the Civilian Defense institute at the University of Chicago during the spring vacation. The committee, which meets every Friday afternoon, is at present working on the selection of sub-committees, which will be announced next week.

## A Cappella Choir Members Prepare For Extended Trip

Just pack up your tuxes and formals, jump on the bus, and—but that's not all—

Scholastic work has to be lined up, campus activities both social and extra-curricular put in order and requirements for the trip assembled. The scholastic work involves concentrated study both before and after the tour, for a good grade in zoology depends on how well you know your frogs and not how well you may sing. If you happen to be an editor of the campus newspaper, or conduct some other such activity, it is imperative that you make arrangements to have it move without interruption.

Other activities, such as athletics—there are eleven varsity athletes among this season's membership—must not interfere during the tour. Five men must rush from the Midwest conference swimming championships at Rockford to Milwaukee in time for the opening concert.

And most important of all perhaps is the campus romance, which must also be protected during the absence if possible. The tuxedo must be in good shape, and the girls must carry formals which are used during the second half of each concert. The choir robes are carried separately in charge of a wardrobe man.



**ARTIST-CRAFTSMAN HERE THIS WEEK**—Harold J. Brennan, above, associate professor of art at Westminster college and noted artist-craftsman sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, was guest of Lawrence college this week. During his visit he demonstrated the technics of the various crafts which he practices, exhibited examples of his work in each of them and gave an illustrated lecture on drawing.

## Sunset Players Broadcast on Station WHBY

Lawrence college radio players of Sunset have prepared a 30-minute play to be broadcast Thursday evening, March 12, over WHBY, Appleton station. The production, a Yale radio play by Max Wilk, is entitled "Morn of Plenty," and will be directed by Jeanne Foote.

Set in Hollywood, the comedy involves affairs of characteristic people against a typically fabulous background. Marilyn Wyatt will portray Anne Fowler, a screen actress. Marty Fuller, publicity agent will be played by Charles Gregory. The typical studio executive will be Jack Rellis as R. F. Morton.

Betty Rice will play the role of Janey, secretary to Morton. Don Smith and Gerald Palmer will be actors Johnny Wilde and Manuel Prescott, respectively.

Jean Pond and Al Florin are in charge of sound effects. This is the first radio play of a series which will be given during the semester. F. Theodore Cloak is supervising the production.

## Concert Band Gives Annual Performance At Lawrence Chapel

Last night the Lawrence college concert band under the direction of Professor E. C. Moore, gave its annual performance.

Featured soloists were Robert Stroetz and Robert Sager. Stroetz played "Thoughts of Love" by Pryor on the trombone accompanied by the band. Sager rendered a cornet solo "The Bride of the Waves" by H. Clarke.

The program was as follows:  
Overture Hongroise J. Skornika  
Cornet Solo, The Bride of the Waves H. Clarke  
Robert Sager '44  
Modern Rhapsody, Cypress D. Bennett  
Silhouettes D. Bennett  
Prelude from "La Traviata" G. Verdi  
Serenade Espagnole G. Bizet  
Melody a la King K. King  
Trombone Solo, Thoughts of Love A. Pryor  
Robert Stroetz '42  
Suite, L'Arlésienne II G. Bizet  
I Pastorale  
II Intermezzo

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**THANKS!**  
Post - Crescent

We are grateful for your cooperation in editing this and every edition of our paper.

The Lawrentian

## Frosh Speaks Out in Protest Against Chapel Programs

This is in the nature of an open letter.

It is an open letter to all who care to read it. It is particularly directed to those who have the power and the position to act upon the matter I will discuss.

It might well be called: **Death in Memorial Chapel.** Or "Why Conscientious and Idealistic Young Students Leave Our College to Join the French Foreign Legion."

It is the story of the sad fate of the convocation.

Much has been written and much has been said, in the past few weeks, of politics and platforms, of candidates and campaigns, of action and authoritarian control—matters of import to all of us, matters which can be dealt with and barriers which can be surmounted only with the solid and whole-hearted backing of the entire student body. I should like to throw another log upon the fire—a long-buried, long-neglected log.

Promptly at eleven-fifteen, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, on each Monday, on each Thursday the greater share of the members of this institution march across campus, enter our stately Chapel, find their seats. From Main hall they come, from Science hall and the dorms. They march to be cultured. They march to broaden their burdened brains. They march to hear philosophers and potters, preachers and plays. They march because they are allowed but four cuts a semester.

On Monday last the marchers settled in their places for another time. And Harold Brennan, "noted young American craftsman" (Lawrentian, February 27) stepped upon the stage, launched himself into the momentous topic: "The Purpose of My Visit." The prime virtue of the young craftsman's address was its brevity—its conclusion catching most of the feminine element smack-dab in the middle of a stitch. And the fact that Mr. Brennan used the ungarbled, ungarbled English language. But he is not alone in his failure to captivate our interests. The equally-renowned Herr Winternitz, who seemed to be straining his phrases through his whiskers, spoke at great length, delving into the arts, a field fascinating to some, snoozingly boring to others.

Now I am entirely in sympathy with any well-developed and fos-

tered program of aesthetic stimulation, but more inspiration could have been obtained by reading Little Orphan Annie or Donald Duck than by peering at a disjointed series of night-blotted slides. Memories of our pounding potter, of tottering and lifeless pep meetings, of long-winded speakers galore, are all too fresh and painful to require substantiation here.

I know that we have a Convocation committee. I know that it is composed of representatives of We the People. And I know the limitations it must face for lack of funds, its obligation to provide an outlet for Conservatory talent and an occasional religious service. But I know too that this committee has met only twice during the current school year—that it has made no attempt to sample student opinion on prospective programs.

True I cannot condemn unconditionally. We listened to and enjoyed the Stardusters. We chuckled at the antics of a magician. Those who had ears to listen were moved by the message of the poised and forceful Rabbi Shulman and by the directness and sincerity of Freddy Trezise. We want more of these highlights. We want more plays. We want more discussions, and we want students to participate in these discussions. If we are not to be granted these things, we want someone who will give them to us.

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### Greeks Install New Officers And Initiate Recent Worms

BY NAN HOLMAN

TIME out again? Pardon me, this is where I came in! Beside the Sig Eps surrealist (also nicknamed insane) party Saturday night and the Delt's splash party Friday, not much in the way of festivities has shown its happy head.

The Alpha Chis have been "wining (?)" and dining their new initiates beginning last Friday night when they had an informal discussion with food and fun coming later. Saturday night an hour's entertainment was up to the "scrubs," Monday night 12 girls were initiated and Tuesday evening they celebrated with a banquet at the Conway. Ardith McDonald received the Best-pledge award. New initiates are Dorothy Babcock, Marguerite Brown, Shirle Denning, Patricia Ferguson, Letitia Harris, Gretchen Hines, Rosaling Krug, Marlan Mursterman, Patricia Quay, Betsy Trebilcock and Virginia Tweed.

Thetas elected president, Marjorie Harkins; vice president, Jean Altis; treasurer, Jean Pond; corresponding secretary, Pat Ladwig; recording secretary, Martha Boyd; social chairman, Carol Heth; rushing chairmen, Peg Geiger and Frances Smith; editor, Jeanne Foote, and Panhellenic representative, Ruth Schulze. Installation was held Tuesday night.

DGs had elections, too, Monday night and installed the following officers: president Bibs Boyce; vice president, Sallie Rothschild; recording secretary Madge Simrall; corresponding secretary, Donna Mehne; treasurer, Elizabeth Wood; social chairman, Bette Halliday; rushing chairman, Marjorie Barber and pledge mistress, Caroline O'Conner.

Delts initiated 17 fellows Monday evening: Bill Burton, Gordon Butke, Wally Chilson, Graham Davies, Bob Jeffren, Bill Klumb, John Leonard, Olin Meade, Paul Maertzweiler, John Novak, Ed Nye, Alan Rege, Loren Pengelly, John Ruxton, Ev Turley, Arnold Van Hengle and George Vander Weyden. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Berry were at the house for dinner, and Mr. Brennan, who was a Delt at Butler, was there for lunch Tuesday.

New Profs are Guests  
Mr. Tesaro and Mr. Tomasic were guests at the Beta house last night for dinner and an informal discussion. Last Friday the Betas pledged Gus Siekman, and Monday they installed their new officers.

Phi Delt's had a Bingo party Monday night—Jim Sattizahn was the lucky prize winner. Mr. Tomasic was over for dinner Tuesday night, and Mr. Berry was entertained by the Sig Eps last night at dinner.

Phi Taus initiated Roland Fenz, Stanley Koch, Sydney Long and William Wilke Monday night. At the house Tuesday were Dean and Mrs. Anderson for dinner.

Congrats are in order to all of you new initiates and officers.

### German Club Calls For Payment of Membership Dues

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "for all German students to renew their membership cards. The very simple process includes leaving their cards and second semester dues with the treasurer, Miss Stockhausen, or Dr. Cast, then go out and enjoy the new spring weather to their hearts delight.

While they're running around amidst the light breezes and muddy paths, they might hail a few second semester beginning German students, and invite them to the next meeting. The club is welcoming all these new students and urges them to join their circle of fun. All they have to do is pay the dues for which they will receive a membership card.

The new members shouldn't want to delay in signing up, since interesting plans are being made for the future. One of these is a visit to a German church. There's nothing half way about this club—they not only learn how to speak German, they even learn about the country's religion. Plenty of good times are under the lid for all the present members and new ones alike.

### Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish club held a regular meeting last night at which time William F. Raney, professor of history, spoke on "The Greatness of Spain in the Sixteenth Century." The evening was ended by singing Spanish songs.

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### Artist Visits Campus During First of Week

Visiting and lecturing on the campus earlier this week was Harold J. Brennan, artist, craftsman and teacher. Monday afternoon he gave a demonstration in leather-work and Tuesday afternoon one in jewelry. Lawrence happened to be the first stop in a tour of four colleges, which Mr. Brennan is making under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Now a teacher at Westminster college in Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Mr. Brennan took his undergraduate work at Carnegie Tech, graduating from there in 1932. Although an artist in many lines, his particular interest is in the crafts, especially leather working and metal craft. He recently won a prize in the Associated Artists' show in Pittsburgh for a silver bowl.

**Simple Design**  
The charm of Brennan's work exists in its excellency of craftsmanship and simplicity of design. As he said, "The more expert one becomes the more he returns to purism." There is not an over-decorated piece or a feeling of stuffiness in any of them. Instead there is a clearness, a cleanliness of conception and the desire to let the materials speak for themselves in simple undecorated planes.

His sketches, which were hung in the library, exemplify his spirit probably better than anything else. All of them were done, with the exception of two or three, in three minutes or less. Since he worked such a short time, it was absolutely necessary to get the fundamental form in a few vital lines without details. In realizing his form, Brennan has also shown the swing around the figures and the flow of one simple delineated line into another. In spite of his simplicity he has made us grasp the feeling of truth and the three dimensional aspect of form.

### Did You Know—

Texas Tech's Prof. Truman Camp figures his occupation has received the wrong listing in the telephone directory.

It all started with this mysterious telephone call: "Got any cabins?" inquired a voice over the wire.

"Cabins?" the professor exclaimed. "You must have the wrong number."

"Ain't this 4850—Camp Truman?"

Dr. Camp looked himself up in the phone book, where he was listed right along with Camps Dixie, Joy, Texas, and Comfort. (A.C.P.)

### Good Luck, A Cappella

**THE NUT SHOP**  
Large Assortments of Candy Made up for Parties  
Your credit is good.

### So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. The article need not be signed but the editor must know who has written it.

### To the Doghouse Editor:

Well, so the Fry Smelts have brought out their crying towels just because their great big hero athletes aren't being cheered enough. It is just too bad the Fry Smelts can't open their own mouths and do a little cheering themselves. If they would, maybe the "Tappa" cheering wouldn't stand out as much as it does. Probably though, the Fry Smelts just hate to let themselves go. It's undignified you know.

Writer, you have the nerve to say that Tappas never cheer for anyone else. That makes me laugh. The Fry Smelt players that played real basketball were cheered just as sincerely and enthusiastically as anybody else. Usually when a player leaves a game, he is applauded according to the part he played in the victory of a game. If you had really payed close attention, you have noticed just as much if not more applause coming from the Tappa group when one of the hard playing Fry Smelt players left as any other section of the stands.

You talk of true Lawrentian spirit. You probably weren't at the last home game. At the Coe game the Lawrence students probably gave the Viking team the best backing that a Lawrence team has ever had as long as this writer has been in school. They backed them to the hilt. According to your complaint, though, the Tappas must have been stone statues because the Tappa hero never got into that game. My true Lawrentian, no human being could have sat through that game like a statue. The Lawrence team played too fine a game for that. Every hand in the audience went out to that team.

My doghouse editor, I thought that when the "Doghouse" came into being this year that we would see Joe Morton come to light again. I've been awfully disappointed for there is a difference—Joe Morton could write. N. H. W.

### Dengo Gives Talk

Omar Dengo spoke on "Costa Rica and Nicaragua" at a guest day meeting of the Monday club last Monday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg. Dengo's lecture was illustrated with slides, and Mr. Wickesberg showed South American pictures.

### Choir Member Reminisces About Last Years Journey

By Larry Storms

Come Saturday next, the choir leaves on its annual spring tour. As the hour of departure draws nearer, the lucky ones recall some of the experiences of last year's tour, and some of the stories the choir's seasoned veterans tell of their tours—Remember—?—Wondering whether to take a top-coat or an over-coat—? Darn this March weather! The two brand new Greyhounds with their oh-so-handsome and courteous drivers—

On the road—much talk and confusion—apparent lightheartedness— in reality, however, the first tinges of that pre-curtain stomach

### Inquiring Reporter

This puzzle pusher, or Inquiring Reporter if you prefer, did a quickie and point-blank-like asked a number of IA-in-my-Hearts just what they thought they would be fighting for out in Nobody's Backyard when the Army, or Air Corps or Naval reserve sees fit to stick them in the frontline trenches.

Starting out with a sophomore, who isn't immediately faced with the necessity of shouldering the Winchester, we got this answer from Reg Christiansen, "I will be fighting for the republican way of life. I'm not quite sure exactly what it is yet, but it's been pretty good to me." We might mention that he asked specifically that "republican" not be capitalized. Ralph Person stuck in his two cents' worth (when asked) by saying that he would fight "for the American way of life."

Gene Pope, a senior and recent addition to the Naval Air corps looked up from a deep, deep study of "An Introduction to Meteorology" to ponder for a full ten minutes before he answered. And what came out of that 10 minutes was pretty much evidence of a lot of thought on the subject. Gene explained his ideas generally and then condensed them into this: "I am fighting in realization that the American systems of Democracy and capitalism present the greatest hope of future social good and in the hope that out of this war will come a world federation led by the United States fulfilling its potentialities." It takes a Senior with a meteorology book in his hand and the Air Corps immediately before him to take time out to explain something he has thought about for a long, long while. Well, it will be you juniors' turn next year. What will you have to say?

trouble . . . Poker . . . sheephead . . . very light singing . . . "Save your voice, kids!" . . .

The inevitable message of our dear field-Marshal, Old Mother Hulbert. . . . "Now remember, we're all ladies and gentlemen. . . ."

Rolling down 41. . . the great Skokie highway. . . Comin' to Chicago. . . The few who have never been there before, trying to appear as though they're not excited. . . .

The one's who were born and raised in the Windy City. . . (and letting everyone know about it) . . . feeling very proud of themselves as they recite the names of the streets and buildings. . . . Checking in at the hotel. . . The Al-lerton in years past—the Congress this year. . . .

The feeling of overwhelming awe as one enters the huge University of Chicago chapel . . . climbing the spiral stairs. . . tears, and the mournful notes of "Gethsemane" . . . . At the Goodman—holding the curtain while Charmin' ties his shoe-string. . . .

The Judge. . . in white tie and tails—all powerful. . . applause . . . encore. . . everyone realizing that each alone deserves none of it. . . but rather it should all go to the Judge. . . .

Afterwards. . . music of another sort at the Blackhawk or the College inn. . . .

"Now remember. . . we're all ladies and gentlemen!" . . . The next day's concert. . . Bob Mess takes a nose-dive . . . Comin' home. . . Stories by the Judge—(about that time he took a nose-dive) . . . Dodger's "romp a de pomp beer march "epic" . . . Digman's Donald Duck—Stretches—yawns—she's sleeping on his shoulder, or vice versa—

Comin' home—"70 (s) trained? well, tired, voices.

Don't miss seeing "How Green Was My Valley" at the Rio theater, March 12-18. It is a stirring, unforgettable and extraordinary story of a Welsh mining community. See Miss Tarr about an easy way to get your tickets.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrence Men Need Guidance in Making Choice of Armed Forces

SINCE the national emergency has arisen Lawrence men have been becoming more and more aware of the grave situation confronting them. A large number of students are within the age limit of the draft and because of this they feel the situation more acutely than the others.

For the most part the men do not know much about military life. Many of them have expressed the desire to know about the different divisions such as navy, army, marine,

etc. If a student would like to enlist, he must find out by himself all of the necessary details of a division.

Why can't Lawrence have a number of speakers here to explain the whole setup of their respective fields?

If a man is drafted he could profit immensely if he knew about the complications and routine procedure of army life. Such information as the different officers and their duties, the rank of officers and who is responsible to each, etc. would be very enlightening to many men who will soon be in the army.

So let's have some convocation speakers who will speak on something that will be much more vital to the students than some of the previous ones have been. We appreciate the values of these other talks and we know they are entirely in keeping with a liberal arts school, but we also believe that there are more important things than these at the present time.

Waterman Takes Choir of Seventy Voices to Chicago on Annual Tour

TOMORROW the Lawrence college A Cappella will embark once more for its annual tour under the able guidance of Dean Carl J. Waterman. The group will return late Wednesday evening exhausted, but confident that they did as well as they possibly could.

Mr. Waterman deserves much praise for his splendid work with the choir. It is an organization which is looked upon with envy by many schools throughout the middle west. Each year Mr. Waterman produces an ensemble that surpasses the one of the previous year and this year, from all reports, is no exception. He has elevated the level of choral singing to a height that professionals acquire.

Many students don't realize how much time and energy that Mr. Waterman and the choir members must put in to achieve a group such as Lawrence has this year. They have rehearsed nearly every day since the second semester began. Such numbers as Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us" and "The Coronation Scene" from Boris Godinov require many hours of conscientious rehearsing before it reaches the level that Mr. Waterman requires for a performance.

Of all the concerts that will be given in Milwaukee, Rockford, Janesville and Chicago, the highlight will be at the Goodman theater in Chicago Monday evening.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Always they gimme the role of a hen-pecked husband—some day I hope to get a nice speaking part!"

Extra! Two Lawrentians are Locked in College Library

Now before I begin I want you to know that whatever you are going to think, it is not true. Absolutely, I did not do it. That is, I did not do what you are going to think I did. I am innocent as a lamb. I might also say before commencing that I am darn good and mad.

Well, to put the show on the road, it all started with that French assignment, which I did not want to do in the first place. What I am doing taking French I certainly wish I knew. Oh, well. Anyway, I go to the library about four bells to do it because of the high amount of concentration which is supposed to be possible there. I do not see it. But that is beside the point. I up to the second floor and park myself in one of the carrels, just me and the French book, which might just as well be Greek, and maybe it is. I cannot concentrate. I cannot throw myself into my work. It is the babe down the row. I keep telling myself. She is talking too much. Besides, she has one of the sweetest looking pair of torso props I have seen in many a day. As soon as this babe closes her big yaps, and uncrosses her distractions, I launch myself into my je ne say pa.

Now what do you know. If the little one does not pop up and sit right down behind me. She is not exactly the sad apple of my eye. The little one is engrossed in her botany, so we chew the rag. The rest of the boneheads give us the glad glance which means Shuddup You for a while, but they get tired and give up pretty soon. One by one they fade out of the picture. The little one and I are in oblivion. I snap out. "Look, little one." I say. "I had better do my French." And she says, "Maybe I had better do my botany." She is quick on the upbeat, all right. So we begin, finally. As I am wading through, trying not to get my feet too wet, I hear a bell ringing in the back of my bean. I pay no attention, outside of its making a heck of a lot of racket. The little one is also ignoring it.

So I finish at long last, which is a jolt. Let us go, little one, I say, and I will accompany you back to Ormsby. It is not too gruesome a suggestion as far as she is concerned. So we pack up and go downstairs. I get a creep up my back. It is too quiet. What is going on here? OmiGod, she pipes, it is six o'clock and we have missed supper. Let us run, I say, and barge through the swinging doors like mad. Only they do not swing. They are locked and we have no key. It is a predicament. We are trapped. I try the windows. I knock down three shades and almost put my big feet through one before I find one that will cooperate. Then out I go, and drop about ten feet, landing on my

seat in the lap of Mother Earth. Mother Earth is a little damp. I profane and then tell the little one to take a stab at it. She is going to, and I am going to catch her, and I tighten my muscles, but she gets cold feet. She does not let go until she rubs all the skin off her knees and knocks her elbows black and blue. Then she lands on a ledge. Finally we are all out and collected.

It is a distress if ever I have seen one. We miss dinner. And with my appetite. The little one is not too joyful about the whole thing, which I gather by the chill I get. The next morning I am looked upon with much lifting of eyebrows. And I am positive at the time that we have not been seen. Oh, well. It would not be so bad if I do not get a D on my French. That is the last week. I think there should be a law against it. I think they should ring a siren and fire off a cannon when it is time to close the library. Maybe I should run for president next year with such a suggestion as my platform. It is better than some I have heard. Or maybe I should not study. Oh, well.

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. The article need not be signed but the editor must know who has written it.

Doghouse Editor:

The complaint has been made about the lack of spirit at the game and now that a group has started cheering their man. You have a personal gripe! Have you heard that "Tappa" group cheer Crossett, Fredrickson, or Morris when they have made a good play? You know darn well you have. In fact that "Tappa" group is the first to give out with a real genuine LAWRENCE yell. Can it be that the "Fry Smelts" are appealing for unity which the "Tappas" have and the "Fry Smelts" so severely lack? Is it barely possible that the writer of the Lawrentian article in the February 20th issue in regards to the candidates for student body president, was right in his deductions? It is the belief, that the writer of the column "In the Doghouse" should stay within his field which is simply—the "doghouse."

Signed, The "Tappa Drapas"

Good Luck, A Cappella

In the Doghouse

DOGHOUSE offers a lesson on social ethics. Observations we have made these past few weeks point out clearly that: "it's not what you say, it's where you say it." For example, it's O.K. for Hagbush to talk so incessantly that way about Johnny Prescott—just so long as she confines the chatter to Sage and doesn't spout off at the Beta house.

And, oh yes, Mr. Tesore, Mrs. Barrows' afternoon tea is not the place to say, "I'm having a damn swell time." You must confine such slang—as Hanna would advise you—to the corp class. Van Hengle, either learn the difference between illegitimate and illiterate or don't use either term. Morey tells us what comes off at Sage and explains that Strip-poker is the new card-playing fad. It's a good game, gals, providing you confine the playing to Sage's "rec" room. (Morey complained that the girls were wearing too many bobby-pins.)

And fellows, don't try and explain what happened to the "Hermit" last Sunday night. Even though there were six other couples in the room, and the radio was turned on loudly—we know darn well you weren't listening to the program. Also, let's not publish the results of this "purity test."

An example of patriotic patience, "Skip" Schumann applied for the U. S. Naval reserve a few months ago but was told that he would have to melt off a few excess pounds. Skip returned to school with a very determined gleam in his eyes. He gave up desserts, eggs, and drank only skim milk and dwindled from 200 pounds to 155 pounds and then made the trip to Chicago again. He was accepted and now Skip—who was known as "Stripes," is called "Stars and Stripes" Schumann.

Last week, woman suffrage ran wild at Lawrence. The fair sex voted for their four 'best loved' and their six 'most loved.' At the best loved banquet someone digs out four of the costumes that were used when the charter for Lawrence university was signed by Amos Lawrence and Chief Brassnugget. It is a very festive evening

for Lawrence womanhood; everyone bowing and blubbering over each other—as Harker says: "The girls are in the 99th percentile of emotion instability." It confuzzed even the gent waiters to see the female big-wigs waltz down the tile steps to the tune of the inquisitive gasps and the minuet. After the four were introduced, the girls' thoughts could turn to food, but due to Miss Welch's new motto: "Conserve Food"

And to these six handsome brutes, —DOGHOUSE will turn over its canine castle. Garman, of course, is captain of this year's squad and will be awarded a lavender and argentine letter sweater with four stripes and a gold star. Dish and Ridge-way are regulars on the team while Gaeth and Nolan are promising sophomores who play good games. Luedtke—the light dark-horse—will be awarded freshman numerals and should see a lot of action from now on. We predict that Garman will make all-conference rating this year—mainly because he is in so many leagues.

DOGHOUSE wonders if the Lawrence-Beloit athletic events caused any turmoil in the women's dorms?

And while we are discussing embarrassment, we could point out that the Underwood observatory has assumed a new 'locked door' policy. Last Monday night several of the couples who were studying astronomical bodies wandered into this particular building to continue their investigations. They settled in various corners and lined the steps, but, came time to rush back to beat the Ormsby lights, these enlightened students found that some astronomer, more scientifically inclined, had completed his research and, upon leaving, had locked the front door. The only remaining exit was the windows. My stars!

Coming Convocations

Monday, March 9—The Student Executive committee will put on a program.

Thursday, March 12—Miss Dorothy Waples, Professor of English, will speak.

At the Conservatory

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

MARCH has much to offer in the musical events of the year.

The band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, gave a concert in the chapel last night.

Shirlee Emmons sang in convocation yesterday.

The choir leaves tomorrow on its annual spring tour.

Lorna Rhodes will play the Mozart Sonata, No. 14 in A minor and a group of Debussy pieces at White-water, Wisconsin, Sunday, March 8, in collaboration with the Whitewater college choir. Miss Rhodes is a student of Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano.

A program is being planned for prospective students in the chapel Friday evening, March 13. The annual scholarship contest will take place Saturday, March 14.

James Gloe and Wesley Teply, Dorothy Villa and Dayton Grafman will present a two-piano recital in Green Bay for the Piano Teachers association of that city Monday, March 23.

Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist, will play for the Artist Series March 24.

An exchange program with the Madison chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music sorority, will take place at the end of the month. Elyn Williams is president of the Lawrence chapter.

Looking ahead, April will bring us the home concert of the A Cappella on the 10th and a spring concert by the Lawrence symphony orchestra with Gladys Ives Brainard, pianist, as soloist. Rehearsals are under way at the present time.

Note: The Sistrinity announces that there will be selected entertainment by members of that group on the choir tour!

Music Quotes

"Believe it or not highbrow music is being tried out in army camps and the boys in khaki are thundering their approval with shouts of 'bravo!'"



## Midwest Swim Meet to be Held At Beloit Mar. 7

**Lawrence and Grinnell Are Favorites on Basis Of Pre-Season Records**

Redistributed power is expected to put new colors out in front in the seventh annual Midwest conference swimming championships to be held in Rockford, Illinois, on March 7 with Beloit college as the host, Grinnell, which will be represented for the third year, has had the most impressive dual meet season and will be favored for the team championship now held by Beloit. Strength in dual meets very often means little in forecasting success in a five team free for all as this meeting will be, but the Pioneers appear to also have all-around strength which does mean much, Grinnell, which finished fifth last year, has beaten Beloit twice and has set several records in their own pool this season.

Lawrence, though never winning the title, has totaled more points than any other team, and also will be a strong contender. The absence of a good man in the breast-stroke last year pulled them down to third place and the same deficiency may spoil their chances again. Beloit may shuffle its key men to good effect but a loss to Lawrence, although close, does not give the Gold confidence to repeat for the championship.

**Good Start**

Knox was off to a very impressive season but second semester ineligibility of three key men, two of which were members of a potential record setting relay team, has seriously impaired the Siwash chances. Little is known of the Monmouth strength but the team is being coached by Harold Henning, one of the top ranking men in Midwestern swimming circles. The Scots have not been impressive thus far this season, but may surprise in a few races.

Favorites in the various events will probably be these:  
**50 yard free style:** Gile of Grinnell and Fulle of Knox appear to be the best. Fulle finished fourth and Geister of Beloit fifth last year. New record of 24.6 set by Morton of Beloit last year should stand.

**100 yard breast stroke:** Monson of Knox, who won in 1:13.1 last year, Pettibone of Beloit, who swam second, and Connors, Grinnell, a newcomer, look to outrank the others in this race.

**200 yard free style:** Fulle, Knox, Steward, Grinnell, and Haligas of Lawrence should present a good race here. Fulle finished second, and Fenger, another present Lawrence squad member, swam fourth last year.

**100 yard backstroke:** It looks like Turley of Lawrence may complete his second year undefeated in this event although captain Jensen should make it a thriller. Turley set a new record of 1:04.6 last year and Jensen was fourth, but the latter swam a 1:06.1 a week ago. Nelson of Beloit was fifth. The McKeane brothers of Knox

## Cancel Athletic Events at Beloit Because of Death

On report of the death of Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, last Saturday morning, the Lawrence basketball game, swimming and wrestling meet scheduled at Beloit that afternoon and evening were postponed. Early this week by mutual agreement of the Beloit athletic board and Art Denney, Lawrence athletic director, the game and meets were canceled.

Louis Means, upon recommendation of the faculty athletic committee, said that the Beloit campus is really feeling the disaster, and no one is in a mood to prepare for a basketball game.

The game wouldn't affect Lawrence's standing in the conference any, win or lose. The wrestling and swimming team will be going down this weekend for the Mid-West meets, anyway, and dual meets would prove a pretty heavy schedule.

## Idaho Professors Say That Bombing May Cause Earthquakes

Two professors at the southern branch of University of Idaho have advanced the theory that extensive bombing of Japan might cause displacements that would set off devastating earthquakes. They are C. A. Lee and A. L. Lillibridge of geology and mechanical engineering departments.

"Bombings themselves won't cause earthquakes, but there is the possibility, how actual or remote I don't know, that vibrations set up by continuous bombings might result in changing earth pressure which normally wouldn't occur for years," Lee explained.

If faults that cause earthquakes in the island were almost at the "shifting point" repeated bombings might be the right factor to set off a quake, Lee said. (ACP)

may have something to say about this also.

**150 yard medley relay:** Grinnell has the all-around power necessary. Beloit and Knox should be strong. Monmouth unknown and Lawrence lacks the breast stroke.

**200 yard free style relay:** A wide open race with Grinnell and Lawrence counting on points here.

**100 yard free style:** Gile of Grinnell, Mahle, Beloit, and perhaps sophomore Smith of Lawrence. Captain Patten of Lawrence swam third last year and may do well again but probably will concentrate on the relays.

**Fancy Diving:** Geister of Beloit, Walger of Knox, and Alley of Grinnell should make the least splash but gain the most points. Geister is the present champion and Walger was runner-up last season.

## Vike Trackmen Take Fifth in Illinois Meet

**Fieweger Is High Man When He Takes Three Firsts and a Second**

Jim Fieweger, scoring 19 points in the Midwest intercollegiate indoor track meet, led the field in individual scoring as Lawrence placed fifth in the meet. Fieweger took firsts in both low and high hurdles and the high jump and a second in the shot put. A relay team consisting of Jim Dite, Ralph Person, "Beep" Holway and Jim Sattizahn took fifth place for Lawrence. Other Midwest conference teams, Monmouth and Cornell finished below Lawrence.

Fieweger ran the lows in 7.1 seconds, and the highs in 7.7, not even being pushed in either event and winning by more than five yards. He won the high jump at six feet, all other competitors being eliminated. He took off his sweat pants to jump 5' 10", his sweatshirt to go to 5' 11" and felt like going on up after he cleared six feet. Jim's pt of 42' 8" got him a second in the shot. Incidentally, that's just about what he was doing at the end of last season.

Chuck Rollings and Ralph Colvin were both nosed out of fifth place in the 440 and the half mile, respectively. "Beep" Holway ran a fine 440 but was in the fastest of three preliminary heats.

**Meet results:**

Butler	33
Loyola	28
North Central	25 1/2
Lawrence	20
Monmouth	15
Cornell	14
Millikan	7 1/2
Illinois Wesleyan	5
Chicago Teachers	5
Illinois Tech	1

## So They Say

Bernie and Ade are pretty disgusted with the defense gym classes they've been running. The idea of the thing is to get upperclassmen who'll be going into the armed forces within a year or so into decent physical condition. To date, two upperclassmen, Omar Dengo and Jack Roddy, registered for the class and Omar isn't even a citizen. The class may be made compulsory next year. Until then, I think that the administration should recommend deferment only for students who will agree to come out and get into the class and get in shape.

It's pretty disheartening to have only two upperclassmen in the class after the athletic department has organized the class to help those about to leave. The class isn't designed just to bore you to pieces, to see how tired out you can get, to take up your whole afternoon. It's a heck of a lot easier to carry a full pack, a rifle, a hundred and eighty round of ammunition and maybe thirty extra pounds of machine gun or trench mortar parts if you're in good physical condition when you're called.

Ade and Bernie are trying to save you guys some misery a little later on, and you're ignoring them. Your country wants more men who can hike 5 miles a day and not have to be picked up by an ambulance before noon. Some of you V7 men; you'll be sorry-looking specimens of American college manhood at the end of an eleven hour day in your training next summer. Go on out to the gym and get in shape the easy way. Why don't you guys wake up; this country's in a fight for it's life! Don't you want to do your part?

John Gregg

## Greeks to Hold Indoor Meet

**Teams Will Compete In Eleven Events**

The Interfraternity indoor track meet will be run off next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, March 10-12. The events are as follows: 45 yard dash, 45 yard low hurdles, one lap run, three lap run, 8 lap run, 4 lap run, 4 lap relay shot put, polevault highjump and broadjump. Anyone in school is eligible to compete, lettermen included; so all you fraternity speed merchants get out to the gym and start working out.

Last year's meet was a real thriller. With only the relay left to run, three teams still had a chance to win the meet. It ended up with the Phi Delt on top with 29 points, Betas 27, Deltas 26 1/2, Sig Eps 23 and the independents mostly Jim Orwig, last year's varsity captain, 15 points. No trophy is awarded, but the name of the winning fraternity is inscribed on plaque in the indoor track.

All running events will be run off on the gym floor.

## Frosh Track Meet To be Held Today

This afternoon an all-freshman track meet will be run off at Alexander gymnasium. Jim Fieweger will act as coach for Team I, all freshmen with last names starting with A to H. Ralph Colvin will coach Team II, I to P, and Jim Sattizahn will coach Team III, Q to Z.

A lot of enthusiasm has been built up at Brokaw, and a big field of competition is expected. The events will be the 45 yard dash, 2 lap race, 8 lap relay, 4 lap race, high jump, broadjump and shot put.

## Good Luck, A Cappella

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# SPORTLIGHT

BY JOHN GREGG

The Oracle, Monmouth student newspaper, recently got the idea that we had "lost" Don Frederickson. Where they got the report I don't know, but Freddy will be playing an awful lot of championship tennis this spring. . . . Gordy Huber, the Scots' "superman," whooped in ten baskets against Carroll in a recent game. The big guns of Monmouth's basketball squad will be back again next year: Huber, Normoyle, Trotter, and it should be a tight race between the Vikings and the Scots from start to finish. . . . In last week's Round Table, Beloit student paper, the sport sheet ran pictures side by side of Art Denney and Louis Means, Beloit athletic director, football and basketball coach, with the following caption "local fans will have ample opportunity to view the long standing feud between Beloit's



Miller  
Louis Means and Lawrence's Art Denney."

The athletic department is starting the big swing from winter sports to track with an all freshman track meet this afternoon, and the indoor interfraternity meet next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. . . . The "defense gym classes" are going in heavy for competitive feats of strength. The current leaders are: 18 ft. rope climb, Stelsel, 63 seconds, Dear, 68 seconds; pushups, R. Smith, 35, Forbush, 33; pullups, Stelsel and Lucht, 15; 45 yd. dash, Lucht and Giordana 5.3 seconds. Bernie Heselton says "some of the upperclassmen ought to come out and see what kind of shape they're in. We'll keep their records under cover if they want us to."

Most sports writers do, so I'll take a crack at an all-midwest basketball team. The first team will be the same as the varsity's all opponent team with the insertion of Dick Miller as a forward.

1st team		2nd team	
Miller, Lawrence	forward	Normoyle, Monmouth	forward
Huber, Monmouth	forward	Patterson, Grinnell	forward
Moss, Coe	center	Trotter, Monmouth	center
Scalissi, Ripon	guard	DeWitte, Grinnell	guard
Rankin, Monmouth	guard	Swise, Knox	guard

The second team is not necessarily based on how those men looked against us. Others that should be mentioned: Howard, Cornell; Lewis, Knox; Lemon, Knox; Bacon, Beloit; Brill, Beloit; Crossett, Lawrence; Harvey, Lawrence. That second team was a real toughy to pick, especially the guard and center posts. Phil Harvey is the best defensive guard in the conference, but except for here and at Monmouth, this league is strictly an offensive league.

Dilly, the duck, colorful decoy which for several years has been emblematic of the Midwest conference swimming championship, may be corn-fed during the coming season. The bird this year will be tossed into the spacious pool at Rockford West High school by Beloit, present champions, and is expected to be won by Grinnell of Iowa, although they will not be unchallenged.

One trophy, which carries the colors of each of the colleges of the conference, is held for one year by the college winning it at the annual championships and then is fought for again.

Defending champion Beloit and Lawrence are expected to make the strongest bids to prevent Grinnell from taking the title but the absence of a ranking backstroke for Beloit and a breast-stroke for Lawrence is believed to be too much to overcome. Knox was riddled by ineligibility, and Monmouth and Cornell have shown nothing exceptional as yet.

Coach Art Denney may send Jimmy Fieweger to the Chicago relays March 20. The meet is probably the biggest of the open class indoor track meets in the country. Top notch individual stars and leading relay teams from all over the country will be there. Gene Venske, Don Lash, Warmerdam, the pole vaulter, and Indiana's Cambel Kane are only a few of the many great athletes that will be there. Fieweger seemed to be in mid-season form at North Central last Saturday and his chances of putting Lawrence in the scoring column are pretty good.

A year ago this issue: With nobody doing anything spectacular, the Vike basketball team ended the season losing to Cornell 24-21. The swimmers placed third and the wrestlers fourth in their respective Midwest meets at Beloit. Bill Crossett was named on the second all midwest basketball team.

## Greek Sports

By Bob Alvis

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Opp.
Phi Delt	4	1	.120	80
Betas	4	1	.94	68
Sig Eps	2	2	.88	66
Delts	2	3	.102	97
Phi Taus	0	5	.60	173

Two games were played in the Interfraternity basketball league last week and when the smoke cleared away the Betas were the fair-haired boys of the league because they upset the Phi Delt 19-18. In the other game the Delt beat the Phi Taus 29-10.

The Beta-Phi Delt game was expected to answer the question of whether the Phi Delt offense or the Beta defense was stronger. The game is over and the question is no nearer to its answer. When Dowsett sank a freethrow as the result of a technical foul the Betas were victorious by that point. Chuck Dowsett was high point man for the Betas with two baskets and five freethrows. Dave Wakefield led the luckless Phi Delt with six points.

Betas		Phi Delt	
B	F	B	F
Hammer	1 0 1	Wakefield	2 2 0
Grady	0 0 3	Francke	2 1 1
Disher	0 0 0	Kirchoff	1 0 3
Forbush	3 1 2	Haack	1 0 3
Dowsett	2 4 1	Cooper, L.	0 0 0
Frazier	0 1 2	Oliver	1 1 0
Totals	6 6 9	Totals	7 4 7

The Delt won a routine victory from the Phi Taus by a score of 29-10. Doc Van Hengel, back in form, scored nine points to lead the Delt while J. Parman led the losers with two baskets.

Delt		Phi Taus	
B	F	B	F
Van Hengel	4 1 1	Maxwell	0 1 1
Mead	0 0 0	Parman, J.	2 0 2
Maertzler	1 4 0	Wilke	1 0 1
Chilsen, P.	0 0 0	Riemer	1 1 2
Borenz	2 0 0	Thompson	0 0 0
Roddy	0 0 1	Loftus	0 0 0
Boge	2 0 1	Fenz	0 0 0
Ringle	0 0 2		
Hedge	2 2 0		
Chilsen, W.	0 0 1		
Totals	11 7 6	Totals	4 2 6

The race for the lead has been thrown into a scramble by the Betas' win over the Phi Delt. Those two teams are now tied for first with the Sig Eps and Delt still close enough to cause trouble. From all appearances the winner will not be decided until the closing games.

**UNDER THE BASKET:** In the Beta-Phi Delt game we have the answer as to what happens when the irresistible force meets an unsurmountable object. — Cheers to Ramsay Forbush who, although only a freshman, has been the mainstay of the Betas rapid rise in their last few games.

Interfraternity bowling starts next week with six teams, including the faculty, entered. The Sig Eps are defending champions with the Delt, who will hale high scoring Doc Van Hengel among their number, holding the position of number one challenger.

## Monmouth Wins Midwest Cage Championship

Scots Finish Season Of Twelve Games With But a Single Defeat

**MIDWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL**

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	O.P.
Monmouth	11	1	.917	491	428
Lawrence	8	2	.800	497	375
Grinnell	6	6	.500	506	442
Beloit	5	6	.455	414	428
Coe	5	6	.455	453	456
Cornell	4	7	.364	503	538
Knox	5	8	.385	583	619
Ripon	2	10	.170	455	531

**Final Game:**  
Saturday:  
Coe at Cornell.  
**Recent Scores:**  
Cornell 70, Knox 58.  
Coe 34, Grinnell 33.  
Monmouth 44, Grinnell 41.  
Knox 57, Coe 45.  
Monmouth 48, Knox 37.

The Monmouth Scots have won their second Midwest conference basketball championship, completing their twelve game season with but a single loss. Monmouth weathered one close game after another in the final month's play, but left no doubt as to their claim to the title. Coach Bobby Woll was not without his troubles, too, as he lost the services of both of his first two centers before reaching the end of the first semester.

**Scots Win By One**  
The Scots single defeat was a one point loss to Beloit, and its most crucial win was a one point win over Lawrence.

The Lawrence Vikings took second place despite the fact that they played but ten games. Their final with Beloit was cancelled because of the death of Dr. Irving Mauer, president of Beloit. Monmouth and Lawrence were the only teams to finish above .500.

Last year's co-champions, Grinnell and Coe will tie for third, providing Coe can defeat Cornell at Mount Vernon on Saturday to conclude conference activity. A Cornell win will put Beloit in fourth place ahead of the Kohawks.

Good Luck, A Cappella

## Beloit Is Host To Wrestlers Of Midwest

Cornell Is Favored To Win Championship Of Midwest Conference

By Don Zentner

Lawrence, Cornell and Beloit will be fighting it out for the Midwest conference wrestling championship Saturday afternoon at Beloit. Last year Carleton also competed but its withdrawal from the conference narrows the fight to three teams. In the four years that there has been a conference wrestling meet, Cornell has won the championship four times, and this year should prove no exception. Cornell's impressive victories over the Nebraska and Wisconsin grappling teams establish it as the favorite, and only a major sport will unseat the champions.

**Heselton's Team**  
Coach Heselton's team will consist of John Lynch in the 121 lb. division; Gerry Zeigler the most improved Vike wrestler, at 128; Bob Johnson in the 136 lb. class; Dusty Rhodes at 145; Captain Bill Diver at 155; Ralph Colvin or Ned Galloway wrestling at 165; Bill Nolan in at 175 and a heavyweight Seymour Greenspoen.

Last year's champions who will be defending their titles are Preston, Bishop and Joyce, all of Cornell, in the 121, 136 and 175 lb. classes. Joyce, however has wrestled at 165 this season and may, therefore, vacate his 175 lb. title in favor of the lighter weight. Viking Bill Diver who did not compete last year because of injuries, has a slight edge in the 155 lb. class.

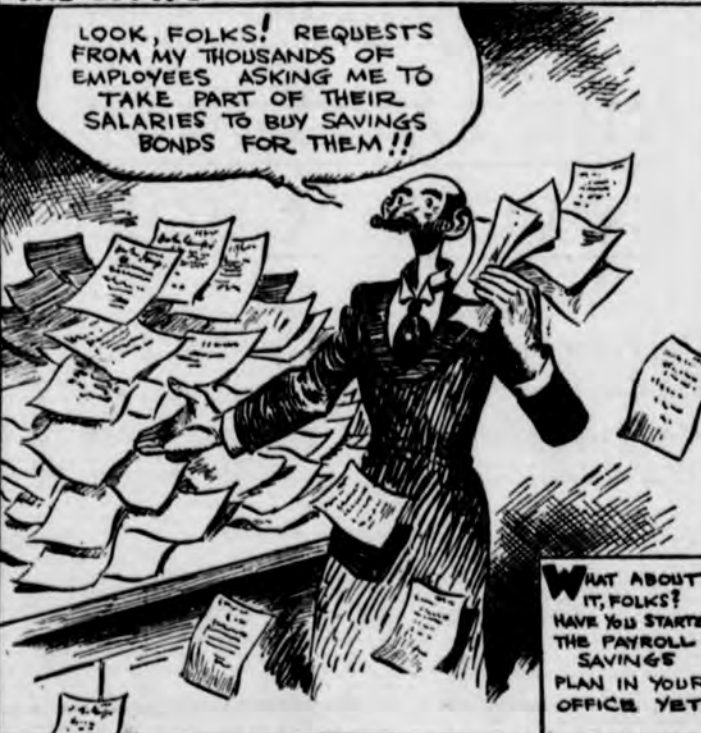
Because only three schools will be represented in the meet, one team will draw a bye in each weight division. Therefore, the team that draws the bye will have a decided edge as their man will be fresh for the championship match.

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### THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDSON



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# 'Pinky' Dominates the Morale Of Happy Madhouse at Union

By Betsy McCoy

The Union! Ah, what a pleasant place in which to live. Yes, I said live. Why shouldn't I? Most of us do live there. Or should I speak for myself?

Well, no matter how you look at it, the Union never has a dull moment. There are students (?) occupying the chairs, the couches, the tables, and the floors at all times of day. In one corner you have a juke box which blares out the latest records, and in another you have the counter from which orders of hamburgers, toast, coffee and peanut butter fill every nook and cranny. Behind the juke box there is a wall; behind the counter there is a wall also. There is one difference between these two walls, however, the one behind the counter is human and is known as "Pinky," "Uncle Mark," or, to those who don't belong to "The Inner Sanctum" of Betas, Mark Hanna.

"Pinky" would probably not appreciate my calling him a wall. And yet, he's as much a part of the Union as is Olive, who's picture adorns the mantel above the fireplace. On days when he is in a good mood, the cokes are better, the ice cream cones are bigger, the sandwiches are tastier and the juke box never groans or whines at having to go round and round as the students press the little button which controls it. Yes, "Pinky," definitely makes or breaks the morale of the Union.

As you dash over between your 10 and 11 o'clock classes, you meet half the student body dashing the same way for precisely the same thing. Cries of "Hey, Dick, are we having a quiz in physics?" or "Nancy, let's play a hand of bridge," or "Wasn't that French test awful?" echo and reecho throughout its crowded rooms. Then the din of voices is dulled by the sweet strains of "Dear Arabella."

Just exactly three minutes before class time there is a mad scramble for coats, books and money. Two or three people try to get through the door at the same time, and the whole pleasure-seeking assembly tears cross-campus toward dignified, sedate Main hall.

The Union is emptied of its overflowing mass of humanity with the exception of four or five old timers who are too engrossed in their bridge game to bother with classes. Silence reigns supreme.

Then as the bell rings and classes begin, people again dash madly in the door and scream, "Hey, Pinky, shoot me a coke and a package of Old Golds if you can find me in this smoke screen. Here's a quarter." The Union is back to normal.

I suppose you're wondering whether or not anything constructive goes on in all this mess of dashing madly people, flying coke bottles, dripping ice cream cones

## As You Like It

Newspaper Man  
BY ROBERT CARTER

I WAS a little afraid of this. I remember reading once upon a not so long ago that World War II would not be an easy one to endure. No tires I can endure. No silk stockings I can endure. No woolen underwear I can endure. Propaganda once in a while I can even take. I like to clap at the stars and stripes as much as you do. The hollow prattlings of Graham (Just call him "Grandma") Mac Namee will rub, yet not ruin me. Still—Confirm or Deny is too much.

Any picture that struggles along with Don Ameche has whiffed one pitch at the outset. Any picture that struggles along with Don Ameche as a newspaper reporter might as well add another strike. But Don Ameche as a newspaper reporter running the war—pff! As a fast-gabbing American correspondent he lambasts the very devil out of the little instrument he invented in Alexander G. Bell. He sports a derby and malacca cane and browbeats everyone from the British Minister of Information to the office bulldog, spends money like the House of Representatives, and is always Ameche-on-the-spot when all hell breaks loose. In short, he pilots the whole blasted conflict in a manner that is unfortunately neither satirical nor

and half-smoked cigarettes. Well, in a way something constructive does go on. Of course, there is no Newton discovering the law of gravitation by a coke bottle hitting him on the head, or no Benjamin Franklin discovering electricity by getting a shock as he fixes the tubes in the juke box, but there are would-be Casanovas and Don Juans discovering methods of dating that cute freshman or smooth senior, some Cathryn de Medicis discovering a new poison with which to kill their French teachers and some Cleopatras who have just invented a new line to try on that "beautiful man who sits across from me in botany." All these things are very constructive to a college student and naturally he is getting a lot of college even if it isn't from books.

And so it goes! The Union is the most populated and most popular place on campus. There's where you meet old friends and make new ones. There's where your allowance finds its end.

Didn't I tell you it was a pleasant place in which to live? If you haven't been there, try going sometime; I like it and I'm an authority on the subject.

## Squad Names Men In Opponent Teams

The Lawrence college basketball squad picked men from eight different colleges on their first and second all opponent teams, announced Coach A. C. Denney today. Three of the ten men are members of the Monmouth Scots, now champions of the Midwest conference. Lawrence played a nineteen game schedule in which it met fourteen different teams, making it necessary to pass up many notable cagers in making the selections.

- First Team**  
Ray Grove F (Wabash)  
Gordon Huber F (Monmouth)  
Hank Moss C (Coe)  
Gen Rankin G (Monmouth)  
Ted Scalissi G (Ripon)
- Second Team**  
Don Jones F (DePauw)  
Rube Prunuske F (St. Norbert)  
George Trotter C (Monmouth)  
Russell Swise G (Knox)  
Dean DeWitt G (Grinnell)

realistic, but only ridiculous. And still the guy finds time to pick up Joan Bennett in a black-out. Which is just about the one logical and normal thing he does. But as an Anglican patriot our Joan makes a shapely chorine. Perhaps Archie Mayo thought that he could atone for Don's drama-dribbling by her sub-portrayal.

One word of praise if you please. Sincerity in so much sham must not be overlooked. The only dignity in Confirm or Deny is offered by two bit players whose names must, for the moment, remain unknown. Not, I hope, for long. The first is the actor who gave such restraint to his performance of the blinded war veteran.

## Psychologist Discovers That Swing Is Great Music

Swing it art, and it is recently becoming great art. "The difference between Beethoven's Fifth symphony and Benny Goodman's 'Opus 1'" concludes Dr. J. F. Brown, psychology professor at the University of Kansas, "is one of degree, and not one of kind."

Art, he explains in a new textbook, "The Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior," is the expression is more or less disguise of conflicts or problems that are a part of life. Songs are popular when the problems which are their content are easily recognized—when the disguise is thin. Usually the lyrics of swing music speak of unrequited love, a problem of deep concern to boys and girls of college and high school age. And they speak pretty frankly.

As art disguises its content, uses technically difficult and distorted expressions forms, and requires more competence of the performers, it becomes "great" art. If you want to satisfy yourself that popular music is becoming "greater" art, just listen to records made in the early twenties and compare these with the latest recordings of the same songs.

From the old records you will hear a thinly orchestrated and purely melodic recording of the verse followed by as many identical repetitions of the chorus as space would allow. The monotony is tiring to the ear.

Some of Benny Goodman's and Bob Crosby's and Count Basie's

widely swung choruses represent variations as complex, Dr. Brown insists, as some of Brahms's. You can even listen to modern swing in a concert of "Jam session." As swing gets farther away from the simple love-making of the dance, fewer individuals will be able to follow it, it will become esoteric and no longer popular, he predicts.

Swing, according to Dr. Brown's analysis, is not only art, it is good psychology — or psychoanalysis. Freud himself would have approved a title like "You Remind Me of My Mother" or the use in love songs of "Mama" and "Daddy."

The song writer, like the psychoanalyst, recognizes the significance of dreams — "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming," "I'll See You in My Dreams," or "I Wake Up Smiling."

"Fall in love, fall in love, says my heart . . . but each time that I'm almost in your arms, this old school teacher brain of mine starts ringing false alarms." These words from a recent popular song might be translated into technical language and find their place in a psychology textbook.

Hate, Dr. Brown says, is seldom expressed in popular songs except in war time. For hostility, go to the comic strip or the animated cartoon. (Courtesy Associated Collegiate Press.)

Good Luck, A Cappella

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### So They Say

SINCE Pearl Harbor a new and extremely bothersome mode of feeling has captivated us — a feeling of static yet potentially dynamic rhythm that reminds the senses of the muscle flexing, head bobbing, toe tapping stage the body undergoes in preparation for a dash across a ball room floor of wildly dancing couples; or perhaps to draw a more appropriate simile, the feeling that one has when watching a long line of drilling soldiers marking time waiting for the forward march command.

America has just begun to mark time, and her campuses although somewhat delayed are beginning to catch the spirit. Our adversaries have long been past this stage. We are fighting a war without a warm up. In sports that practice is suicide. Who ever saw a runner win a hard run without a preliminary warm up period? Have you ever seen a long standing substitute enter a game and click right off? Possibly but not probably. An adjustment period is necessary.

#### Ill Preparation

We criticize American industry for her ill preparation and slow uptake, we swear down union activity that tends to bog rapid renovation of our industrial set up. We blame the army, the navy, the President—in fact, all those in positions of responsibility but the great MacArthur, for inefficient and thoughtless activity—yet what are we ourselves doing? In a democracy isn't responsibility on everyone's shoulders?

True we are ready to be taken into the service if there is no other way out; even a few of us have already enlisted or plan to do so in the near future. But the great majority of us are sitting tight waiting for something to break that will decide for us personally what the next step will be. The colleges again as in the last war are accused of harboring draft dodgers. This accusation is a hard one to press, but we all are very conscious of the great interest many of our numbers are taking in exempting war industry jobs.

C. A. A. has been denied us by the government and the consensus of opinion leads one to derive the conclusion that R.O.T.C. would disrupt our present order to such an extreme extent that its benefits would be minimized.

#### What Have We Done?

But to get to the subject of just what Lawrence has done since the declaration of war. Ariel funds amounting to \$1000 have gone for United States bonds, the school term has been shortened and summer school is to be held, fraternity formals have been eliminated, \$57.17 has been gathered from the student body for the Red Cross, \$62.50 worth of 25-cent defense savings stamps have been sold, courses in meteorology and trigonometry have been added to the curriculum, one student has been drafted, several have enlisted, two of our professors have given their services to the government, 200 books were donated to the U.S.O. victory drive, a few sweaters, scarfs and stockings have been knitted for the Red Cross, special gym classes have started for the physical conditioning of Lawrence manhood and corsages for formals have been banished.

#### Luxuries

Of all these constructive activities the last named seems to have been the only one that really hit the student fancy. Flowers certainly are a luxury and an added expense, but it has always seemed that a gardenia stood for a little more than a 50-cent piece. Our lives are being denied of so many of the beauties that they deserve that it seems a shame to deny them the elegance and grace of a perfectly formed flower once every few months. My viewpoint is no doubt prejudiced, but I fail to see why simultaneously we also should not cut down on beer, cigarettes and time and money-wasting movies. A flower is good for the soul, but exactly how can the others be rationalized? A wider circulation of Gene Tunney's recent article in the Readers' Digest on the ills of smoking might possibly bring beneficial results if men our age are intelligent enough readers to see some sense in what he has written and then act accordingly. Many of us may poo-baa Tunney's attitude, but did you ever see a defeated athlete that was a constant smoker, that didn't lay his poor condition to tobacco?

We must stop luxurious spending and start placing our funds in the hands of those who can best aid our country. It seems a disgrace to admit that so little has been given to the Red Cross, and that so little has been loaned to the government in defense savings. The girls

### Colleges Step Up Programs To Meet Demands of War Plans

In our little ivory tower up here in Wisconsin's north woods, it is amazing how oblivious Lawrentians become to the events that are changing the lives of those in the outside world. Amazing, too, how little emphasis has been placed on the discussion and publicity of these same events.

The Associated press has recently released a notice that concerns every college student. The notice includes advice to students that is invaluable; for instance, a repeated plea from the Selective service asks that collegians "stick to college work until called," rather than station. The wild rush of volunteers

have fallen down! Just how much wool is apparent in their knitting bags? How many men took the new courses? Very few. But most startling of all, how many juniors and seniors have turned out for the conditioning classes that the coaching staff is sponsoring? From last reports O-N-E upperclassman has shown up.

But to add to our disgrace, just who is the individual with enough foresight to realize the value of a strong body in war time? Omar Dengo! Where he comes from, when a fellow reaches the age of 20 and starts calling himself a man, he begins to act like one and takes on the burden of adult attitudes.

#### Injustices

We rant and rave over the so-called injustices done us by the administration. We claim that they have made themselves our guardian angels. We claim that we are mature enough to work out our destinies. "Why don't they let us grow up?"

What hypocrites they make of us. Compulsory gym was advised by the athletic department. The administration realized that it would conflict with our outside work, studying, and labs so they were against the move until next year. It would be very hard to exempt some without doing so to others. Where would the lines be drawn? But then they added, that certainly the students would see the benefits of the program and would voluntarily turn out in great numbers with great enthusiasm. It appears as though we have been very wrong in the past; we don't know what is best for us, and if we do we do but little about it.

Tom Jones, the athletic director of the U. of Wisconsin, has been making a standard physical test for the last 30 years of all the boys that have come under his jurisdiction. He has found that the boys of

rush madly in a wave of fervent patriotism to the nearest recruiting only serves to complicate matters for planning.

A plan has been recommended by the National Education association that would take high school boys as they leave high school, and "steer them into fields where they will be of most use in the war effort." Under this plan, the government would pay the expenses of this advanced education.

So much for colleges in general. About Lawrence, now.

Courses that have been considered vital in these days of emergency have been added to the curriculum, and as the need arises, new changes will be made. The physical education program has been revised to condition men for the "service that may lie ahead."

The new summer program makes it possible for a student to finish school in two years and eight months, instead of the usual four academic years, by attending summer school for two years.

The entire tuition and a proportionate share of the room and board charges will be refunded by the college if a student is called and forced to leave college before he is able to receive credit.

today are more agile but are not so strong as they were at the time of the last war. It is this latter brand of development that is most needed in war time.

The average Lawrence man is in appallingly poor shape—even many of those counted among our finest athletes are nothing to boast about. This would have been drawn a little more closely home if more of the student body had seen our wrestling team work out against Neenah high school or against the U. of Wisconsin freshmen. Training is a very hard word to define at Lawrence. It is a word foreign to the vocabulary of all but about a dozen of Lawrence men. A war in many aspects is like an athletic event. We must become a nation of athletes to win.

As Henry McLemon, the columnist, quoted the American people as saying, "Let George do it," so have we spoken and thought. It is time for us to act. Marking time is a start but nothing is accomplished until we become dynamic and commence to march in full swing towards the goal marked by our potentialities.

—Ralph Colvin

### Announce Winners Of All-College Ping Pong Tournament

The final games in both the doubles and the singles of the all-college ping pong tournament were played Saturday, February 28, at Alexander gym. Dick Haligas won the singles and Carl Lowgren and Jay Mattick won the doubles.

Haligas forced John Torstensen in the deciding match and after dropping the first game 21-9, took the next three by scores of 21-12, 21-16 and 21-16. Haligas reached the finals by beating Knell in three games while Torstensen beat Morris in two games of the semi-final matches. Haligas' main stock-in-trade was a hard accurate forehand smash and with this weapon he took most of his points. The fraternity affiliations of the finalists are as follows: Haligas, Phi Delt; Torstensen, Sig Ep; Knell, Delt, and Morris, Beta.

The doubles tournament was won by Sig Eps Lowgren and Mattick who reached the finals by defeating Knell and Van Hangle, who are Deltas. The winners faced Haligas and Bill Nolan, both Phi Deltas, in the championship match. Lowgren and Mattick won the first two games 26-24, 21-15, then lost the third 21-19 and won the last 21-14. The losers had a great deal of difficulty with Mattick's serve and this proved to be the winning factor. The losers' best stroke was a forehand smash but they didn't get much opportunity to use it due to the excellent chop stroke displayed by Lowgren.

With this tournament completed

### Defense Notes---

Professor Wallace S. Baldinger and Mr. Adrian T. Godschalk, college electrician, have been asked to serve on the Appleton "Blackout" committee.

**Save Electricity.** The principal reason given for the adoption of daylight saving on a national scale was the necessity for reducing the consumption, for domestic purposes, of electric current. Every individual, here and elsewhere, can assist in achieving this objective by individually taking responsibility for economizing in the use of electricity. If in our dormitories, the quadrangle, the library, classrooms, laboratories, and offices, all cooperate in turning off the lights when they are not needed, the saving in electric current will be substantial.

**Save Your Keys.** Another curtailment in production has recently been made necessary. This is the production of key blanks. The limited stock of key blanks now on hand is not adequate to meet the demands for replacement. Individuals, therefore, are advised to use special care in keeping keys which they now have.

the squash and handball matches are next in line. The deadline for entries for these events is the end of this week since play will begin the first of next week. Entries may be made at the gym, Brokaw or with Stan Lundahl at the Sig Ep house.

Good Luck, A Cappella

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