

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, November 2, 1945

Musicians Will Appear In Recitals

Leedham, Grafman
And Maesch Will be
In Future Programs

George Edwin Leedham, violinist; LaVahn Maesch, organist; and Dayton Grafman, pianist, will present individual recitals during the month of November at the Lawrence conservatory of music.

The first of the month's music offerings to be held in Peabody Hall will be a violin recital by George Leedham on November 11. Since 1944 Mr. Leedham has been associate professor of violin at the conservatory. He was a student of Gustave Tindot and Julius Theodorowicz, having received his Bachelor of Music degree and Artist Diploma from the Eastman School of Music, affiliated with the University of Rochester, New York. Mr. Leedham, who is violinist with the Mings-Leedham trio, which will again appear on the Community Artist's Series this year, is also director of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

Maesch Organ Recital
The organ recital of LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history, will take place in the Lawrence Memorial chapel on November 18. Mr. Maesch, who is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory, having received his Bachelor of Music degree here, first became a member of the faculty in 1926. He received his Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music and was a student of Marcel Dupre and Harold Gleason. The third recitalist of the month, Dayton Grafman, is a young and popular pianist, well-known to most Lawrentians. He graduated from the Lawrence conservatory in February, 1944, receiving the Bachelor of Music degree. Mr. Grafman now continues his association with Lawrence as admissions counselor in charge of the Chicago office. Formerly a student of Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at the Lawrence conservatory, Mr. Grafman is doing advanced piano study with Howard Wells in Chicago. These recitals are open to the public free of charge.

Choir Needs Men to Sing In Messiah

All men who are interested in singing with the Lawrence College Choir in a presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," are urged to contact Dean Waterman at the conservatory, who is now making plans for the annual performance to be held December 2.

Until the war years, the annual college presentation of "The Messiah" was widely known in Wisconsin, and guest soloists and a two-hundred voice chorus of students and townspeople attracted capacity crowds to the chapel. Some years ago the chorus was accompanied by the college orchestra, and more recently Professor LaVahn Maesch has assisted at the organ.

The freshman choir and the concert group will be combined for the performance, so the chorus will be as large as in years past, but more men are needed if Dean Waterman is to achieve the balance of parts he has had in years past.

Hallowe'en Celebrated

Illumination by candle light and glowing pumpkin faces greeted diners in dormitory dining rooms the night before Hallowe'en. In harmony with the decorations were the menus, consisting of fall foods. Members of freshmen dormitories were later surprised by Hallowe'en parties planned by the house-mothers.

Jackpot Deadline Will be November 8

The deadline for the Jackpot, the literary magazine on campus, is November 8. The Jackpot is published every semester and contains the literary and art works of students. Essays, poems, short stories, and art works are included in the magazine.

Students can turn in as much material as they wish. Contributions may be turned in to Miss Waples in room 24A, Main Hall, Helen Loney or Jeanne Ermei in Sage Hall, Dick Galloway in the Phi Tau house, Phil Ruck in Main Hall, Marjorie Passmore in the Sig Ep house, or Jo Stidham in the Beta house.

Kepler Lectures At Faculty Discussion

The faculty discussion group which was held last Monday evening was begun by Dr. Kepler with a lecture outlining the ideas of Modernism, Scientific Humanism, Neo-Supernaturalism and Cosmic Theism. The three latter religious movements were silhouetted against modernism. Dr. Kepler pointed out that Modernism stressed man's experience with God as the basis for a growing theology; it saw no conflict between religion and science, since the former dealt with human values, ideals and interpretations of life, while science described the phenomenal world about us and made a place for the higher criticisms of the Bible.

A discussion centered around these problems followed: miracle and law, creeds, religion and science, mysticism and the problem of natural evil.

Dr. Paul was elected president of the A. A. O. P. (American Association of Professors) this year, and Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg acted as moderator for the discussion.

Gerhartz, Velte Are Soloists at Vesper Services

The first vesper service of the year was held last Sunday afternoon, in Memorial chapel, at 4:45. It was planned by Dr. Kepler and consisted of two readings, a prayer and several musical selections.

The service was opened by the playing of the Adagio from Guilmant's "Sonata in C Minor." This was followed by the reading, "What is Worship?" and a prayer by Helen Loney. A solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was sung by Wallace Velte. Phyllis Wallis then played "O Sacred Head Once Wounded" by Kuhnau. The duet, "Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy Dwelling," by Matthews, was sung by June Gerhartz and Wallace Velte. Marjorie Schulze read Psalms 1-5 and the Beautitudes from Matthew 5:1-16. Next June Gerhartz sang the solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" by Bartlett, and the service closed with "Redeem" by Edmundson, played on the organ by Phyllis Wallis.

Bishop Garth Talks At Convocation

Bishop Schyler E. Garth of the Wisconsin area of the Methodist church was the speaker at the religious convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial Chapel. His address was entitled "A Creed for Living."

The Freshman Girls' Choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman sang "Blessed Are the Faithful" (Parsifal) by Wagner, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Haydn, and "Sing Unto God" (Judas Maccabeus) by Handel. Professor LaVahn Maesch played a prelude and postlude by Titcomb on the Kimball organ. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of religion, and President Nathan M. Pusey offered prayers and scripture readings, respectively.

Two 1-Act Plays Will be Given In Lawrence College Little Theatre

Plays by Jennings and Pertwee
Will be Presented This Evening

At 7:30 Friday evening the Lawrence College theatre will introduce two one-act plays in the Little Theatre.

Both of the plays are alike in respect to their English settings. However, the cultural backgrounds of the plays do not correspond.

Between the Soup and the Savoury, by Gertrude Jennings, is one of the plays to be presented tomorrow evening. The all-woman cast is comprised of the cook, Phyllis Burkhardt; Emily, Winogene Kellom; and Ada, June Mack. Alice Cantwell, president of Sunset, is coaching this play.

The scene is laid in a well-to-do English family's kitchen where Ada, the upstairs maid, and the cook are seen ridiculing Emily, the ugly scullery maid. They find such petty reasons as Emily's appearance to deride her. Also the fact that Emily has no beau affords Ada and the cook with sufficient pretext to tease her. In self-defense Emily discloses a letter, which she says is from her boy friend. The results of this letter bring an odd twist to the climax of this play.

Roland Pertwee's **Evening Dress Indispensable**, which is more of a drawing room comedy, is the other play to be given. Coaching is Shirley Foresman, who has presented readings and has coached several Little Theatre plays in the past. The cast consists of Alice, Elizabeth Lindsay; Sheila, Marilyn Chaimson; George, George Baumbach; Geoffrey, John Reynolds; and the maid, Janet Goode.

Evening Dress Indispensable takes place in a little English town. It is concerned with the problem of the mother, Alice, of having her daughter, Sheila, become less aesthetic. Alice wants her to develop an interest in men and to go out with them. The main reason in having her daughter married is that Alice herself wishes to marry Geoffrey. Sheila's marriage to George would make it possible for her mother to marry.

Technical Staff

The technical staff for these two productions includes: stage manager, Mary Haugen; stage crew, Millie Elwers, Jean Hilberg, Maurine Johnson, Lillian Jones and Elsie Pederson; and painting, Nancy Moran. In charge of lighting is Mary Ellen Patterson, with Maryellen Jensen assisting Joan Brown, who is in charge of properties, has Constance Garcia and Lucy Kuepper on her committee. The costumes department is headed by Sally Wood with Dorothy Elbert and Nancy Stillman under her. Marilyn Larson will direct the make-up department with Carole Finley, Mary Hartquist and June Peare as assistants. The production of the plays is under the general supervision of Lawrence Voss. The plays are to be repeated before the American Legion on Monday, Nov. 5.

Display Modern Art In Library Exhibit

The exhibit now on display in the student gallery on the fourth floor of Main Hall consists of color reproductions of famous paintings of the modern French school of art. Among these artists represented are Gauguin, Picasso, Van Gogh and Fernand who illustrate the post-impressionist and abstract in this school.

The twelve panels in the library under the title "What is modern sculpture?" offer a very interesting study in trends, expression and materials employed by the art of sculpture. This display, assembled and distributed by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, illustrates classical beauty, new forms such as Cubism, most widely known through the works of Picasso; materials and techniques, and examples of the artist's feeling and expression as portrayed through sculpture.

NOTICE TO FACULTY

The regular meeting of the faculty will be held in Room 22, Main Hall, at 4:30 Thursday, November 15, instead of on Friday.

Meal Tickets Again in Use

Exchange Dinners
Between Brokaw,
Sage are Planned

The campus stretches out in both directions from Main Hall, and there is a dining hall on either end. The isolation has ended for students on the two sides of the campus, and once again exchange meals are in order between dorms. Commencing on Sunday, November 4, there will be meal tickets issued for luncheon and dinner on Wednesdays and for Sunday dinner and supper.

The dieticians in Brokaw and Sage have a task on their hands in planning meals for an indefinite number of diners. To let people eat in another hall at random would cause too much confusion; therefore, a definite scheme has been worked out whereby meal tickets will serve as admission to the dining room of another building.

A student may make an arrangement with a person who eats in the other dorm. The two will agree on the meal which they desire to exchange. The person who ordinarily eats in Brokaw will fill out a form ticket, which he may obtain at the desk, telling who will be eating in his place. The Sage diner will do the same. Then both will present these tickets to the hostess of their own dining room at least one meal in advance. No exchanges will be accepted later. Upon entering the dining room of the other dorm at the designated meal, he or she will present his name on a piece of paper to the hostess there. This is for later check purposes.

The system will continue only as long as the students follow the rules for the procedure satisfactorily. Several cautions are noted: 1. Tickets must be obtained at least one meal in advance. 2. There must be a definite exchange of diners, no person may eat in another dorm without someone taking his place in his own dining hall. It is hoped that through friends and sorority and fraternity connections one can find people who would like to trade.

Spanish Club Meets

Speaking about Mexico before the Spanish Club next Wednesday night will be Senor Orribe, a teacher at the local Vocational School. A native of Mexico, Senor Orribe has lived more recently in Green Bay.

The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Billboard

Friday, Nov. 2

7:30—Two one-act plays in the Little Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 3

2:00—Football game with Carroll.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

11:00—Freshman Studies Lecture—Mr. Baker will speak on "Language Behavior Logical or Psychological?"

Saturday, Nov. 10

7:30—Gym Jam, Alexander Gymnasium.

Sunday, Nov. 11

8:30—Violin recital by Professor George Leedham in Peabody Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 3

4:00—Open houses at Beta and Sig Ep houses.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Mid-semester grades due.

Plan Concert For War Drive

Audience Is Barred
From Radio Broadcast
At Memorial Chapel

Appearing on behalf of the last War Bond drive, the Lawrence College choir, LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin and associate professor of piano, emeritus, respectively, will give a program next Monday night in the Lawrence Memorial chapel from nine to ten. Mayor John Goodland and Andrew Parnell, general chairmen of the bond drive, will speak. Roger Miller, former Lawrentian and program director of WHBY, is master of ceremonies.

Two groups of popular songs will be sung by the choir. There will be a Victor Herbert melody, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Wallace Velte, soloist; "If I Love You," and "I Dream of You," Doris Koss, soloist.

There will be no audience, but the program will be broadcast over the Wisconsin Network which has stations in Fond du Lac, Madison, Janesville, Manitowoc, Racine and Stevens Point.

Perschbacher Is President of German Club

At the first meeting of the German Club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, the following officers were elected: Dorothy Perschbacher, president; Ruth DeWald, vice-president; Katherine Benton, secretary-treasurer; Tekla Bekkedal, assistant treasurer; and Jo Stidham, reporter.

Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of every month except next month, when the meeting will be on November 14. At this meeting Dr. Baker will lecture and show pictures of Germany. The annual Christmas party will be held on December 12; plans include carolling at the various dorms after the party.

Topics for the meetings in 1946 were discussed; the popular Kultur series of last year will be continued with variations perhaps including an informal talk by some veterans who saw service in Germany. The year will end with a picnic in May. All German students are cordially invited to attend any and all of these meetings.

LWA Opens Two Houses For Donuts and Cider After Football Game

The Beta and Sig Ep House-mothers will be the scene of open houses after the football game tomorrow afternoon. The social committee and L. W. A. are jointly sponsoring this last fall gathering.

With cold weather in store for the game, doughnuts and cider around a big fire will be served to all fans. The invitation extends to all the Carroll students expected to be in Appleton, cheering for their team. Everyone is invited. It is not a date affair, just a social gathering for gossip and community singing.

The Editor Speaks

HASTY GLANCES

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Ripon college paper, **Ripon College Days**, this article appeared.

"A glance at Lawrence's campus last week convinced the Ripon students who rode down for the game that as far as beauty is concerned, the Ripon campus was way on top. Another thing most of us noted was the Student Union building at Appleton. Perhaps an inspection of what others have might make us appreciate even more what Ripon has to offer."

We Lawrentians are proud of our campus. In the first place we think Lawrence has a very beautiful campus and in the second place the writer of this article couldn't have given our campus a fair "glance." I wonder if he saw our fraternity quadrangle, Sage dormitory, Brokaw, the Alexander gymnasium and the wonderful view of the river from it. We will admit our union is not the most beautiful building on this campus or on any campus, but plans are ready and waiting to be carried out for a new one. As a matter of fact, it isn't what the building is like outside that matters, it is the fun and good times the students have within that counts.

Most all the buildings on campus have great tradition. They all mean something personal to everyone here. If a campus makes you feel that is beautiful while and after living on it for four years, it is a beautiful campus.

It is only right that other colleges think their campus or school best—what would school spirit be if everyone didn't—but it does not seem quite sporting to come to a school as a guest, glance at only part of the campus, and draw, too often, unjust conclusions.

CHEER FOR YOUR TEAM

Tomorrow the game with Carroll is the final football contest of the Lawrence season. It is the last of our home games of which there were only three.

According to all reports it probably will not be one of our most successful games because so many of our men have been injured and will be on the bench. However, even if we do not win, although we'd all like to, let's all get out there and cheer and have a good time.

Those fellows on the team work or play hard during those games so that our pride and honor in Lawrence can be upheld. Let's show them that we appreciate all the broken bones they get as a result of their efforts.

We all should be proud of a team and a coach that have fared so well under trying conditions.

Dress warmly and let's see all Lawrentians who are proud of their school and their team at Whiting field Saturday.

Shakespeare Play Viewed In Milwaukee by Students

Last Saturday many Lawrentians found themselves at the Davidson theater in Milwaukee eagerly awaiting the curtain on **The Winter's Tale**.

This Shakesperian tragedy-comedy was produced by the Theater Guild company of New York which has devoted its main efforts towards producing Shakesperian drama.

The Winter's Tale is one of Shakespeare's lesser works and has rarely been performed. This production, therefore, caused great excitement for many people.

One was immediately impressed by the clever scenery and array of colorful costumes which helped to relieve the tensity of the initial tragedy.

The play in itself, not being one of Shakespeare's heavy works and offering little in the way of great lines, was challenging to the company. Due to an apparent time limit many support lines were sacrificed, and thus the audience was left in somewhat of a fog. This was especially true in the last scene when the queen came back to court after many years of seclusion. Had

a few more lines been used the matter would have been clear to everyone. Aside from this, it is fairly well agreed that the play had a warm tone and was not lacking in motion or action which are essential factors.

Henry Daniell, a British-born actor, portrayed the life of Leontes, an unreasonable, suspicious king, husband and friend. Mr. Daniell had a difficult role and may be commended for his performance. Pauline, a lady-in-waiting to the queen and the actual heroine of the play, was skillfully acted by Florence Reed. Miss Reed realized the true possibilities in portrayal of the courageous Pauline. Last of the cast is Jessie Royce Landes, who played her first Shakesperian role as Hermione, the forsaken wife of Leontes. Miss Landis did well with what her part had to offer, but it did not give her a chance to show her talent to any extent.

Mention should be made of the shepherd and his son who had small parts but realized the full possibilities and thus added support to the

Your Chapter And Mine

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Sunday afternoon the A D Pis had a Halloween party in their rooms. The decorations were very original, including several sheeted ghosts standing around the rooms, and usual black cats and crepe paper streamers. Everyone bobbed for apples. Marci Huff told some ghost stories, leaving everyone quivering in her loafers. The pledges presented an original comic melodrama which amused everybody.

Marie Kenyon has been appointed assistant house chairman to the chapter.

BETA THETA PI

Fraternity bowlers beware! In a recent Friday practice session members of the newly-formed Beta bowling team discovered some pretty potent material in their midst. High scorer was Art Miller, pledge, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Art's consecutive games of 248 and 233 should have opponents shivering their boots.

During a Tuesday night pledge meeting, Harold George of Gary, Indiana, was elected chairman of the pledges.

Sunset Point, it has been announced by Dick Galloway, social chairman, is to be the scene of a picnic which will be held at 7:00 PM Saturday evening. Refreshments will consist of roasted wieners and marshmallows and will be followed by a social doings at the house afterwards.

PHI TAU

After ten months service in the U. S. Navy, Charles E. Bosley has returned to the Lawrence College campus. "Boz," as he is known, was president of the fraternity last fall and was also active on the fraternity bowling and basketball teams.

Sunday evening the Phi Taus will assemble for a hayride at the house at 7:30. After the hay ride, the boys and girls will gather at the house for dancing and refreshments.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chis added to their numbers Tuesday by pledging Carolyn Sutton and Emmogene Gessert. Congratulations girls.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Saturday night the newly elected pledges will plan a party under the direction of social chairman, Charles Merwin.

Congratulations to Richard Bergmann and Carrol Vivian. Another Delt sweetheart joins the proud wearers of Delt pins.

Mr. Strauss, eminent sociologist, will preside over an informal discussion of a subject that should be of interest to everyone. All of the men on campus are invited to attend this meeting at the Delt house.

PI BETA PHI

To celebrate Halloween the pledges and actives wandered between the railroad station and Alexander gym on a treasure hunt Tuesday afternoon.

Supper was served in the rooms at Pan-Hell at five-thirty.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The pledges were asked to enter the meeting in a very unorthodox manner last Tuesday evening. After crawling through a mysterious tunnel they found the active chapter waiting for them in a room lighted only by candles in Halloween pumpkins. Bobbie Stoppenbach then thoroughly scared all with a very eerie story. Afterward cider and doughnuts were served.

Sunday morning each active will take her little sister to the all-college service at the Congregational church. They will get together for breakfast in the rooms at nine-thirty.

DELTA GAMMA

Tuesday evening Mrs. O. H. Donahue gave a surprise party for the chapter in honor of Mary Jo's birthday.

Ribbons were hung on June Atkinson Monday night. Congratulations June.

Tonight the pledges are giving a Halloween party for the actives.

rest of the play. Very note-worthy, too, were the dances arranged by Phyllis Marmain. These bits of clever, unique entertainment added a light, gay charm to the lovely pastoral scene.

The company presented a fairly good performance and one which will long be remembered by many Lawrentians.

Over Homer's Dead Body

PARABLE OF THE BEAVER

Now it came to pass in the school wherein we sojourn that there was a certain fool. And this fool often spake to herself, "To beith a success in this here college I must applieth myself diligently, and abstain from such things as smoking, gossiping and sleeping. I must burneth the midnight oil for well I know, virtue beith its own reward."

And so it happened that one morn she waketh up at 6:00 to study. The sun streameth in the window and birds sangeth. The Beaver turneth to her sleeping roommate and spake, "Behold, here be dawning another fair day, thing, wilt thou let it slip useless away?" The roommate looketh darkly at her and spake, "Darn right." The Beaver strolleth to the window, "Hooray, hooray, a new day dawns." The roommate spake bitterly, "Unless thou wisheth to breathe through a broken nose, thou wilt shuddup." The Beaver replieth nothing, for full well she knew her zeal would landeth her an "A."

As she reacheth for the windowblind, a black widow spider lept out at her. She draweth her hand away with a smile and spake softly, "I shall not killest him—he, too, hast a right to live." She hummeth a Bach fugue as she satteth down to peruse her Spanish.

And it came to pass that later in the day her roommate spake to her, "Doest thou wish a fag?" "No," spake Beaver, "for varily I touch not the coffin-nails." "Perchance thou wouldst like to trek down to the canoe shelter with us later to lift a few of What Made Milwaukee Famous?" Beaver shaketh her head and spake, "I drinketh not the giggle water, moreover tonight must I go to the park, for therein canst I think deep thoughts." "Thou asketh for a kick in the stomach," spake her roommate and slammeth the door. But Beaver spake unto herself, "Thou wilt laugh on the other side of thy bazoo whence I am tapped for morterbrain."

And it came to pass that the evening drew nigh and Beaver prepareth to go to the park. She bore with her crumbs of bread so she might feedest the birds. Her roommate spake unto her, "Wherefore art thou going with yon sack of bread?" "To feedeth our small feathered friends," spake Beaver. Her roommate replieth, "I goest to the union, for therein have I spied a male who is my dish." "Bah, thou art a dullard," spake Beaver, and left.

She journeyed unto the park and scattereth her crumbs, but no birds cometh. At once from the sky swoopeth a buzzard, who lungeth at her viciously, and flew off. "I shall not condemn him, for he knowest not what he do. He liketh meat with his bread as do we all." And she smileth as she thought deep thoughts.

And it came to pass that as she was walking home, and thinking sweetly of life; she did not hear the shouts of the multitudes: "Art thou colorblind? The light beest red, jerk." And with a mortal scream she falleth beneath a screeching carriage.

And as Beaver died she spake unto the gathered multitudes, "Virtue beist its own reward, but I getteth darn tired of waiting for the reward."

So They Say

Although those of us who were present at the Jill Jean Jam Saturday, October 20, agree with the editorial in last week's Lawrentian which stated that the only thing which marred out fun was the fact that few girls turned out to participate, still it's only fair that the other side of the matter be presented.

That party was fun; it was well-organized; it had a noble ideal: to help relieve the impossible mangirl ratio. It had everything to make it a big success; but it lacked one of the prime essentials: publicity.

The girls first learned of it when they read a small article on the third page of the Lawrentian the day before the party. It was not even listed on the "Billboard" in the corner of the first page, where all coming events for the week are announced. Posters came out later than the Lawrentian announcement.

Even dates between girls are planned, and oftentimes plans cannot be broken overnight, as would have been necessary in this case. It's the girls who plan their fun, too, who would be eager to come to an affair like this—if they found out about it in time.

As for the freshmen, they haven't been at Lawrence long enough to realize what fun can be had at these all-girl feasts. We upperclassmen can remember former times—for example, last year, on Saturday afternoons, when the little gym was open to us and we went to play badminton, ping-pong and just generally to have a good time. We can draw on previous experiences like this, whereas the new girls just have to take our word for it until they can find out for themselves. But let's give them a word from us to take!

Editor's Note:

This party was not planned until Wednesday. As there were no very definite plans the Lawrentian could not run a long story. The deadline for ninety per cent of the Lawrentian copy is Tuesday evening. The calendar went to the publishers Tuesday evening before the party story was submitted.

Spectacular Skill Is Displayed by Hockey-Playing Coed

This is the story of poor Marty Ritter. She sprawled on the ground and wondered what hit her. Witnesses say a great slice at the ball. Accounts for the way she gave hockey "her all." Old age seems to be creeping up on our junior and senior team. The most spectacular play of the hockey game Monday was displayed by Marty. Her stupendous sock at the

Mighty Blues And Whites Battle Team

The moon was shining brightly, and people in the stands were cheering wildly. The mighty Blue and Whites were making their way out onto the field. The players eased themselves onto the cushioned benches, and the stretcher-bearers went off the sidelines, standing ready with iron-lung and numerous pair of crutches.

As the cheers of the crowd died down, the strains of "Blessed Be the Gauze That Binds" were heard. The members of the team, those that could, knelt beside the bench in a moment of silent prayer.

Then all eyes were turned toward the other side of the field where the referee was talking with the coach of the opposing team. At precisely eight, the signal was given, the lever was released, and the opposing team came rushing from outside the field, fangs bared. The local zoo-keeper managed to get them lined up on the field and keep them away from the barbed wire surrounding the Blue and Whites.

The latter were slowly getting to their feet with the aid of the first row spectators. After the coach helped he boys one by one into their appointed places on the field, the water-boy gently placed a chair beneath each one.

While the coaches of each team had a conference, the over-anxiety of the opposing team was witnessed in gnashing of teeth, knuckles and bones. In a minute the coaches parted and announced the outcome of the consultation—the opposing team was going to even up the play by having each of its players keep the second and third fingers of his left hands tied together. The crowd cheered.

The signal was given, the Blue and Whites slowly staggered to their knees and the game was on! P. S. Any reference to teams living or dead is purely coincidental.

ball traveled for miles down the field. What we really mean is that Marty took a flying turn and the ball remained in a quiescent position. Maybe the gym department should invest in some illuminated balls.

My Pal and I

BY HOSE-NOSE

This Space Is Reverently Dedicated to What Might Have Been.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Business Manager Bob Wilson
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Berry Visits Pacific Area In Connection With Work

Dr. Arthur Berry is back making mathematicians out of Lawrentians after an "extended tour" with the Army Air Forces. He has about 400 hours and 60,000 miles worth of air travel to his credit, in addition to a great deal of experience. Most of this traveling was done on C-47 transports, bumming rides as he could to accomplish his work.

To begin at the beginning, at the invitation of the Army Air Force, Mr. Berry attended a conference of about a dozen mathematicians in New York late in February of 1944.

Music Plays In Union

Behold! And it has come to Lawrence. The juke box has returned to Hamar Union; school is now declared "Officially in Session."

Great is the power of this potent little furnishing. Here in the union a frantic history major sweats over the names of British possessions, only to plug in a nickel for "Hong Kong Blues," and realizing that is the one he has missed, cracks an 'A' on the big final. "I owe it all to the juke box in Hamar Union," he says on being made Phi Beta Kappa.

Here is Joe, who studied frantically at the B. C. the night before, steadying his palsied paw and realizing to the soft strains of a current jump tune that he may be better prepared to cope with book larnin'.

Here it is that voice students strengthen their vocal chords by trying to shout above the noise.

In addition to encouraging things academic, the juke box is important to competitive sports. Suzy Coed, noting that her partner hums in accompaniment to "My Heart Tells Me," immediately bids seven hearts. Joe, still here, better develops his manual dexterity as he attempts successful manipulation minus the necessary moola.

Tender ballads of love south lone-some females who pine for the days of the V-12. (Disgusted, at last Joe leaves.)

Perennial selection on the union music maker is "On the Sunny Side of the Street," especially true of dear old Hamar now that the juke box is here to stay.

What Is Worship?

- It is the soul searching for its counterpart.
- It is a thirsty land crying out for rain.
- It is a candle in the act of being kindled.
- It is a drop in quest of the ocean.
- It is a man listening through a tornado for the still small voice.
- It is a voice in the night calling for help.
- It is a soul standing in awe before the mystery of the universe.
- It is a poet enthralled by the beauty of a sunrise.
- It is a workman pausing a moment to listen to a strain of music.
- It is a hungry heart seeking for love.
- It is a heart of love consecrating herself to her lover.
- It is time flowing into eternity.
- It is my small self engulfed in the universal self.
- It is a man climbing the altar stairs to God. Dr. Kepler.

Velasquez, one of the greatest painters the world has known, was descended from a noble Portuguese family.

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The conference, under the auspices of the Operations Analysis Section of the Pentagon building, related to the possibility of these men helping as civilian consultants on the problem of the gunnery defense of bombers. After a two month indoctrination period in this country, the men were sent to different war theaters; Berry, to the South Pacific. He was assigned to the 3rd Operations Analysis Section attached to the 13th Air Force, and worked with the 13th Bomber Command as mathematical consultant, designing, developing, testing and arranging for the manufacture of a gun sight. The problem was to compensate for the motion of the bomber in sighting the gun. Mr. Berry was very much on his own and had to convince officials all the way up to the Far East Air Force Command to give him permission to carry out his experiments and developments.

Besides working on the gunnery defense of bombers, he worked on the proper distribution of the load of bombers, on the location of enemy radar stations, and on any other problem that came up.

Although his work was at the bases and not in actual bombing missions, Mr. Berry took part in one combat mission from the Admiralties to Yap, mainly to observe the gunnery in the waist position. They ran into Jap fighters dropping phosphorus bombs on our planes, but Berry says he did not feel the risk and danger because it was too much like a dream to seem real. He also had the experience of being bombed by the Japs and of having them in control of half the island of Morotai. To partially make up for this, Mr. Berry had the enjoyment of swimming off coral reefs where there were tropical colored fish, of knowing the men he worked with and of the surprising temperate weather.

Most of his time was spent on Morotai, where he spent eight months, although he touched Australia, the Philippines, New Guinea, Wake and many other spots in the South Pacific. In all, he was gone 16 months and returned early this September.

There were other civilians in the Operations Analysis Section; an explosive engineer, oceanographer, statisticians, etc. These men wore khaki uniforms with a "U. S." in place of officers' insignia, ate and slept with the officers, but had contact with the enlisted men as well.

Roommates Have Trouble Getting Coke

Johnny and Brownie sit at their desks studying, industriously (?)

"Johnny, I'm thirsty."

"Go get some water."

"I don't mean I'm thirsty for water."

"Now, Brownie, you can't go to the BC in pajamas."

"I want a coke, COKE."

"Oh, so do I. Think there's any in the machine?"

"Could be. Why don't you go and see?"

"You go, I went last time."

"But you want the coke?"

"So do you. Besides, I don't have any money."

"Fine thing, not only do you want me to go down four flights of stairs to get you a coke, but on my money too. That's the kind of a roommate I always dreamed of having. Look in my wallet. Maybe I've got some nickels."

After rummaging around in her roommate's wallet, Brownie finds one lone nickel among red ration tokens, an activities ticket, and numerous interesting notes in a man's handwriting.

"Only one, Johnny. Maybe Betty Fran or Von has one. I'll go see."

Brownie goes next door.

"Got any nickels?"

"Sure, in my piggy bank."

Betty Fran holds pink side down while Von attacks him with a metal file. One by one thirty six pennies fall out. Not wanting to miss anything, Johnny tears herself away from her Spanish and comes in to watch. Carole and Midder hear the noise of money and yell down the hall to find out what's going on.

"Anyone got any nickels?"

"Maybe Norma or Gwen has—just a sec."

After some time, enough nickels are found for everyone.

"Who's going to go down and get them all?"

"Not me, I've got a soc test at eight tomorrow."

"Not me, I'm right in the middle of a cigarette."

"Not me, I've gone down three times in a row. Somebody else's turn tonight."

After several more minutes of discussion, they all decide to go down. Clattering down the back stairs, they drop bobby pins along the way. At each landing the floor proctor appears and requests a little quiet. Finally they reach the coke machine, and find it—empty.

Our Trotter Pole (Not as Fast as the Gallop Pole)

Editors note: Literally lifted from the movie "Murder He Says."

Shirley Foresman, Senior—My ideal date? Oh, he's got to have personality, but he can't be overbearing. It'd be nice if he were cute looking and a good dancer. He certainly ought to be a good conversationalist, although a slight line helps, too.

Winogene Kellom, Junior—He's got to have a sense of humor, "it," you know . . . sparkle! Good looks are nice, though not particularly essential. I'd like him to have nice friends, be athletic, be a good dancer, (if we go dancing) and have a good line, but not overdo the flattery.

Shirley Buesing, Junior—What makes a good date? Don't be silly! A Man!!!

Gloria Birmingham, Freshman—Sense of humor first. Of course a fair education is nice. No, looks don't mean a thing. Of course, he shouldn't be married or pinned. Somebody who'll double date, and loves to dance, and is a non-smearer of lipstick. And he mustn't get serious after two dates!

Pat Duffus, Sophomore—Somebody who can make you laugh. No

dull tools, please. If you want my honest opinion, anything on two legs who wears pants, (long pants, that is) and is alive will do.

Marion Hicken, Senior—Lots of fun. Someone who can make a date really exciting. He ought to be intelligent and able to talk. Appearances count a lot at first, but after you get to know someone, personality counts much more.

Marguerite Schmidt, Freshman—My ideal date should be a good dancer, have a sense of humor, be polite and appreciative of the girl he's taking out. He ought to be clean-cut looking and neatly dressed. He'd have to like good music and all kinds of sports. Quick on the come-back, yes . . . but un-scarcastic!

Mary Anschuetz, Sophomore—He's gotta be a mortician!

Kay Elwers, Freshman—Oh, tall, cute, funny. Enough money so I don't have to spend my own. And he'd have to get me in by eleven, 'cause I got two six o'clocks already.

Marge Passmore, Junior—He should be a good conversationalist, but then . . . talking isn't the only thing that counts! Somebody with lots of rare ideas and full of crazy things to do for fun. I like to be told where I'm going when he comes to pick me up. And he has to come ten minutes late so I can finish dressing. A nice subtle sense of humor and a seductive smile will take the place of money any time.

Peggy Zimmerman, Freshman—Somebody as crazy as I am, who likes to do nutty things. He'd have to be a character, 'cause I like characters. I'd like him to be funny and serious too . . . to match my moods because variety is essential. And he has to like to hold hands in the movies.

Jean Banholzer, Freshman—He can't be moody. A fellow who shaves every day and mustn't ever, ever raise a mustache! He ought to be able to have fun without spending lots of money. Arguments are fine . . . if they're not too violent.

Many Noises Escape From Con

Have you ever tried to practice the piano with a soprano (Winnie) practicing in the room on one side of you and a bass (Wally) on the other side—not to mention the violin (Pussy) down the hall—Gus explaining theory in the carrels—and what's this? Why I'll bet the "con" is the noisiest place on the campus. Seriously, though, it sounds good to hear everyone working. You would enjoy hearing the choir sing "If I Loved You" and watching the expression on the Judge's face when it sings "Father William." We may be the noisiest bunch of workers on campus, but if you strain your ears hard enough while passing by the practice rooms you can tell that talent will shine next spring when you hear that "noise" developed—wait and see!!

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Vike Hopes Fade For Victory Over Carroll

Injury Riddled Squad Will Have to Rely on Reserves for Last Game

The Lawrence college Vikings, who started the grid season with some bad moments over the manpower situation but proceeded to turn out a winning combination for the first three of the five-game season, may well wind up things in the same shape they started, if the list of injuries is any indication. Of the first fifteen men on the squad, seven will not see action in the concluding game against Carroll at Whiting Field on Saturday, and the condition of two others is very doubtful.

It has been Coach Bernie Heselton's bad luck to lose two players per game in the first three tilts and four in last Saturday's game with Ripon, which cleans out the backfield and some strong points in the line quite effectively.

Jim Campbell, tackle, and Bill Segall, fullback, led off the procession to the college infirmary after the first Ripon game, when Campbell, who was slated for a regular starting spot, injured his knee, which has kept him from all but a few minutes play since. In the same game Segall dislocated his shoulder, which healed only in time for last Saturday's contest, when he was promptly given a serious leg injury.

The second game of the season against Beloit crossed Jim Piette, tackle who had seen action at Purdue, off Heselton's starting list with a leg injury, and the next game with Carroll gave Ed Abell, regular right half-back, a bad ankle which has benched him since.

Backfield Demolished

Last weekend completed the demolition of the Lawrence backfield when Harold Luedeman, fullback, was placed on the very-doubtful list and Dick Flom, Viking offensive threat and Don Williams, quarterback, were both badly injured early in the return game at Ripon.

As if the injuries alone aren't enough to put any squad out of commission, Don Pauer, first string left tackle, will leave this week for duty in the naval air corps, and Len Schipferling, who alternated with

Discuss Improvement Of Lawrentian Work During Staff Meeting

Proper methods of writing and improving news articles were discussed at the meeting of the editorial staff of the Lawrentian Wednesday night. Maurice Brown, managing editor, conducted the meeting. Miss Marguerite Schumann, faculty advisor, suggested better ways to present Lawrentian feature articles.

The aim is to improve the Lawrentian. Reporters were asked for suggestions they might have for improving the paper. These ideas are to be put in the baskets in the Lawrentian office.

Kids Beat Quad Men

Congratulations to Birr, Cunningham, Bergmann, Collins and Hyer for their beautiful defense in the big game on the Quad grass last Sunday. Even though they suffered a 42-18 defeat at the hands of the kids from Roosevelt junior high, the boys played a great game and they deserve a little encouragement. Oh well, maybe they'll win next time.

Flom on the running and passing, has withdrawn from school.

In speaking of the prospects for the Carroll game Saturday, Coach Heselton stated that he would "not be able to start more than one regular in the backfield, and that one should be on the bench."

Amazonastics

The girls intramural hockey tournament is now in full swing. The sophomore hockey team, four, outdid team six, the junior and senior team by a score of 5-1. Team five, also sophomores, showed improvement on the defensive, making no score of their own but not allowing freshman team three any lead either. The latter had its revenge against team one Monday taking the offensive this time and settling with a score of 1-0.

Here's a bit of bad news in regard to Friday night swimming. Open swim and any indoor sports will be available to the entire student body and faculty each afternoon from 4:15-3:00, Monday through Friday. Friday night swimming has been discontinued.

The swimming club will continue for the present to meet Wednesdays.

It still remains a question whether or not there will be intersorority hockey. There is a chance that the independents might also form a team and join the battle. However complete plans depend upon the decision of Pan Hell.

Tomorrow, November 3, will witness the beginning of inter-sorority bowling. This promises good sport, so whether you are in the competition or not, come down and see the girls roll off. Activity points, ya know!

Intramural bowling is still in full swing with Marge Deetz' team as the high scorer of 628 points. The high point girls for the different classes were: Sally Wood, 142; Donna Peterman, 155; Shirley Buesing, 166 and 152; Marty Ritter, 149 and Jane Conner, 145. So far Schuetter's sophomore team has been victorious over Haugen's teams. Heller's freshies ran away with Rothe's freshies, and Mattes' team also beat Rothe's.

Vikes Return With Defeat By Ripon, 38-7

Lawrence Scores First but Cannot Halt Ripon Star

Stopped by the spectacular all-around performance of Stevens of Ripon, the Lawrence Vikings lost the second clash of their home and home season when walloped 38-7, last Saturday, and saw their hopes for an undefeated season smashed.

Inspired by a pep talk from Coach Bernie Heselton, our "Vikes" took the ball and scored almost immediately. Roeder kicked the point making it 7 to 0. From then on, Lawrence's troubles began.

Stevens, Ripon's ace, flipped one to a man in the end zone and converted to knot the score up at 7-7. The rest of the first half was uneventful up until the last three minutes. The blue and white were losing irreplaceable men through injuries, and the going was tough. Ripon had a fine outfit.

Late in the first half, Flom of Lawrence, tossed a pass intended for Joe Moriarty, but Stevens intercepted and ran 50 yards to score again. Score 14-7. But this wasn't enough. Lawrence fumbled on the kick-off deep in their own territory and thus set up a third opportunity for the Redmen. A completed pass put the mark at 20-7. Huston blocked the kick.

In the third quarter Pierie of Ripon intercepted a Lawrence pass and scored. Again an extra point was muffed, putting the tally at 26-7. A battered and bruised blue squad was finding it tough going. The Vikes didn't get a break during the whole game, but they never lost their fight. Until the gun went off, the boys in red had to earn their yardage on the ground. Our backs were out on their feet with a prevalence of knee injuries. Harold Luedeman and Bill Segall were having trouble walking, much less playing ball. Flom really got it too. Our hats off to a gang of guys who don't quit. Two costly fumbles in the final quarter set up two more Ripon scores. The final score, 38-7.

We bid a fond good-bye to captain Don Pauer, who left for the Navy Air Corps Wednesday. Whenever the play was, there was Pauer. 'Twas ever thus. Roeder, a Viking back, brought credit to himself by displaying some fine running Saturday night. Dave Huston and Ben Rohan were giving the Ripon backs a hard time all night. Moriarty and Strutz were Ripon's pains-in-the-neck. The Redmen couldn't go around them or through them, and it certainly wasn't their fault if Ripon passed over them. Ziebell and our center, Dick Harbert, were all over the field diagnosing and breaking up plays. Ripon didn't fool our line any. But Ripon was good, and it was their field, their homecoming, and their night.

SPORTLEBUTT

Well, Saturday proved to be a very unlucky day for undefeated college football teams all over the nation. Ripon, Wisconsin, the scene of the Ripon-Lawrence game was no exception. The Vikes took it on the chin as did mighty Minnesota, Tulsa, Pennsylvania and Purdue. Ripon had a hot night and we were the victims of a furious six touchdown assault that saw most of the Lawrence starters come up with a bum knee, pulled muscle, or a good case of dizziness.

What really made me laugh was the non-partisan attitude of the public address system announcer. I hear that he is the publicity director of Ripon so I imagine that he will eventually read this article. Yea, he was quite a character. Incidentally before the game ever started I personally had to explain to him the difference between a full-back and a half-back—(I was giving him the Vike starting line up at the time.) The game has been played and lost now, but we'll meet those Redmen on the basket court twice this winter and from what I hear, Luedeman, Hall, Flom, Segall and Ewers are plotting some mighty sweet entertainment.

Tomorrow Lawrence will meet Carroll here in Appleton in their final grid contest of the current season. The squad has been riddled by injuries and the loss of Don Pauer, star tackle, to the Navy Air Corps. We beat this team just two weeks ago, but they'll really be after us this time. They showed a great deal of potential strength at Waukesha and it will take a lot of spirit both on the part of the fans and players to rub their nose into the turf of Whiting Field.

The goal line stand that Ohio State made against Minnesota in the third period of their game at Minneapolis last Saturday was something that any coach would be proud of. Minnesota power, which has held such a grand reputation for years was stopped cold on five plays inside the Ohio four yard line—Incidentally, Ohio uncovered an array of backs during that game, the likes of which haven't been seen since '42. Paul Sarrenghaus is no longer a starter in the freshman studded backfield—Northwestern, who had dropped a 30-7 decision to the Golden Gophers a week before, came back to knock the "life" out of Purdue 26-14 in Saturday's second most violent upset.

Down in the deep south Harry Gilmer is leading Alabama to what looks like a Rose Bowl bid.—The seemingly great team of the U. S. Naval Academy had to go all out to beat the Quakers of Penn in the last few minutes of a closely contested game in the city of brotherly love.

A few predictions on tomorrow's games—

Notre Dame 26-Navy 14—The Irish are still mighty tough, and they're out for revenge.

Ohio State 27-Northwestern 13—Too much Buckeye power.

Lawrence 21-Carroll 13—The Vikes want to win that last game.

Michigan 28-Minnesota 13—All for a jug.

Non Greeks Eligible For Inter-Sport Tilts

Following a vote by members of Pan Hellenic council at a meeting Oct. 31, in the Dean's office, independent girls are eligible to enter into competition with the sororities in their intersorority sports contests.

The first tournament in which the independent girls will participate is the bowling tournament beginning Saturday, Nov. 1.

The five girls who will represent the independents in this first game are: Jean Van Hengel, captain for the day, and Joy Kozeluh, Betty Ballard, Janet Fancher and Donna Zoellner.

Packer Player Talks At Stag Dinner Honoring Gridders

In honor of the Viking football team a stag dinner will take place at 6:15 Tuesday, November 13, in Brokaw Hall. A speaker from the Green Bay Packers will show a movie film on the manifold of sports.

Girls who usually have their meals at Brokaw will be served dinner that day at Russell Sage Hall.

Every Lawrence man is invited out to honor the fighting Vikings. Non-resident students can buy tickets from Carlos Rodriguez at the Delt House any day from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

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