

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, November 9, 1945

All-College Gym Jam Planned for Saturday

Fun Includes Indoor Sports, Swimming, Food

Lawrentians will gather for an evening of informal fun at Alexander Gym Saturday night beginning at 7:30. A date is not necessary for the Gym Jam.

Included in the plans made under the auspices of the social committee, headed by Pete Rasey and Carroll Hedges, are outdoor sports, mixed swimming, and food.

For the first time this year there will be mixed swimming in the college pool from 8 to 9:30.

Students will add to the fun by playing ping pong, badminton, hand ball and squash. Those interested in dancing will find all latest recordings available. Boys might care to organize a basketball game since all facilities in the gymnasium will be accessible for student use.

Famished participants can appease their hunger with cider and donuts which will be served throughout the evening.

The committee stresses that this Gym Jam is a non-date mixer and that the good time is scheduled to include all Lawrentians.

College Takes Part in Loan Drive Program

"Victory in Music" was the theme of the broadcast over WHBY and the Wisconsin network which opened the Eighth Victory Loan drive Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Appleton explained why this last victory loan is necessary. A. W. Patnell, county chairman of the drive, supplemented his address.

Predominantly musical, the program included organ selections by La Vahn Maesch, professor of organ, violin selections by Percy Fullinwider, accompanied by Mrs. Fullinwider, and two groups of songs by the Lawrence College choir, under the direction of Carl J. Waterman.

Tschaikovsky's "Hear, O Lord" and "We Praise Thee" were the first selection of the choir. Later they sang "If I Love You" by Richard Rodger Carousel and "I Dream of You." Doris Koss, soloist, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Wallace Veltz, soloist, concluded Lawrence College's contribution to "Victory in Music."

Pusey Visits Ashland

President Nathan M. Pusey will represent Lawrence college at the inauguration exercises of Manley E. MacDonald, who will be installed as fourth president of Northland college Friday evening at Ashland.

Dean DuShane Gives Lecture

"Assignments for the Future" Is Theme of Convocation Speech

"Assignments for the Future" was the theme of Dean DuShane's lecture yesterday addressed to the Lawrence student body and faculty.

One of the main points of Dr. DuShane's speech was the conclusions which we, as participants in World War II, learned from experience. Facts were proved true and still are true now that the war is over. Dr. DuShane went on to say that history is a continuous process. He explained that the war was an outgrowth of events preceding it, just as the post-war era was being formed during the war.

In World War I God was believed to be on the side with the most and best artillery. To observers this same belief appears credulous in this war, regardless of who is right or wrong.

Another point stressed was our applying the knowledge we gained in the world struggle to the future. Dr. DuShane described the role played by the possessor of weapons as a "gunpowder democracy." "There is a fear," he said, "of revolution outside of the army. We must keep control of force." Dictatorship cannot be crippled by any group except a more powerful one. He used as an example that of France needing the Allies to help them in their plight.

Weapons in War

Dr. DuShane is earnestly concerned with the role of the development of weapons in war and what it means in future wars. There was, he stated, much short-sightedness concerning our national security in dealing with our draft policies.

Dean DuShane's third and final point dealt with what we can do in facing the dilemma. There are three courses of action which we might take. First, we can work tirelessly for a super national government which can monopolize force and enforce peace. Secondly, we can gather like-minded people in an association of free nations, those countries of western Europe, the British dominions and the nations of the New World. The third alternative is to drift along and settle things from day to day. This Walter Lippman calls a "gigantic historic failure." From Dr. DuShane's viewpoint this last course seems to be the one we are taking.



George Leedham

Men's Greeks Will Compete In Athletics

Inter-House Points Awarded for Season Of Sport Competition

At a meeting held Wednesday with A. C. Denney, Lawrence Athletic Director, the representatives of the five national fraternities on campus decided on the interfraternity sports lineup for the 1945-46 season. However, instead of competition for the trophies there will be only point competition. The winner in each of ten sports will receive 300 points. The second and third places will receive 200 and 100 respectively. For some of the sports requiring greater manpower the houses will compete.

For fraternity competition the following sports have been selected: basketball, badminton, squash, handball, golf, soft ball, tennis, volleyball, ping pong, and bowling. Although a complete schedule has not been made out as yet, the bowling will start sometime next week.

The houses will compete in track and swimming contests. The men at the meeting were Ralph Gilchrist for the Betas, Don Williams for the Sig Eps, Ted Roeder for the Deltas, Fred Hyer for the Phi Taus, and Peter Rasey for the Phi Deltas.

The piano recital by Dayton Grafman, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 25, has been postponed until Jan. 6.

Cast for Major Play Is Announced by Cloak

Baumbach and Harkins Play Leading Roles

Theodore Cloak, head of the dramatic department, has announced the cast for the Lawrence college theater's first major production of the year, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder. Due to casting difficulties, the play will be given one week later than announced. Its first performance will be presented Thursday evening, December 6th.

In the roles of the adventurous Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus will be George Baumbach and Barbara Harkins. Sabina will be portrayed by Marilyn Chaimson; Gladys, Dorothy Kimball; Fortune Teller, Joan Matravers; Announcer, Wallace Scamdt; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Joe Hill; Telegraph Boy, Herbert Lowinger; and Henry, Alvin Braun. Known only to Mr. Cloak are the people who are to play the Dinosaur and the Mammoth. Also cast in the thirty-seven role production are Helen Leney, Nancy Bushnell, Marcia Huff, Joyce Rathgen, Pat Dunning, Margie Fors, Rosemary Fulton, Marion Stover, Peggy North, Virginia Baumann, Shirley Foreman, Gail Whitaker, Maurice Brown, Bob Bauerfiend, Melvin Kolpitke, James Fagan, John Melchior, Robert Hunting, Harold George, Robert Wagner, Bill Chaimson, Don Strutz, Bruce Buchanan, and Dick Galloway.

Experienced Cast

Several of the cast have had previous dramatic experience. Barbara Harkins played the mother in "The Women Have Their Way." In "The Importance of Being Earnest," Marilyn Chaimson took the part of Cecily. Both Joan Matravers and George Baumbach have done dramatic work outside of Lawrence college.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a satiric survey of the history of mankind. It is the story of the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages, from the time the great wall of ice crept over the world to the end of the war—any war. The action jumps from Excelsior, New Jersey, to Atlantic City's Boardwalk, and back again, aeons later, to Excelsior. The Antrobuses have survived flood, fire, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black box and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They have run many a gauntlet, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with enduring optimism. Ultimately bewitched, befuddled, and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made—heroes and buffoons. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth, and Mr. Wilder's play is a tribute to their indestructibility. The whole play is a testament of faith in humanity.

Lecture on Mexico Is Heard by Students

On Wednesday evening, the Spanish Club met in Science Hall to hear a lecture on Mexico, in Spanish, given by Senor Orribe. The lecture was accompanied by colored slides.

A native of Mexico, Senor Orribe has been living in Green Bay. He is now a teacher at the local vocational school.

Geo. Leedham Will Appear In Recital

Variety of Numbers Will be Featured by Violin Professor

The second faculty recital by a staff member of the Lawrence conservatory of music this season will be given at 8:30 Sunday evening, when George Leedham, associate professor of violin appears in concert in Peabody Hall.

Mr. Leedham has attracted notice as conductor of the Lawrence College Symphony Orchestra, and as violinist in the Ming-Leedham string trio, which will make its second appearance on the Community Artist Series this year. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, from which he received the Bachelor of Music degree and the Artist's diploma, and he has studied violin with Gustave Tintot and Julius Theodorowicz.

A variety of numbers varying from a Mozart Sonata to a Hexapoda Suite featuring such numbers as "Cut Bucket Gus" and "Jim Jives" will be presented. Mr. Leedham's program will be as follows: Variations on a theme by Corelli

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Rondo | Tartini-Franciscatti |
| Sonata in A major | Mozart-Kreisler |
| Allegro amabile | Brahms |
| Andante tranquillo | |
| Allegretto grazioso | |
| INTERMISSION | |
| Symphonic Espagnole | Lalo |
| Allegro non troppo | |
| Andante | |
| Rondo | |
| Hexapoda Suite | |
| 1. Cut Bucket Gus | |
| 2. Jane Shakes Her Hair | |
| 3. Betty and Harold Close Their Eyes | |
| 4. Jim Jives | |
| 5. Till Dawn Sunday | |

College Students Will Participate In Church Program

The Lawrence group of Methodist students, in conjunction with Methodist college students all over Wisconsin, will participate in "Going His Way Week" next week. They will start off the week with their regular Sunday program. The evening will start at 5:45 with supper, followed by singing led by Marshall Halbert, and stunts led by Douglas Porschbacher. Following the 6:40 worship service, Barbara Isley and Gwenth Fall will lead the discussion: "Why Go His Way?"

Monday through Friday there will be worship and discussion groups from 7:40 to 8:00 each evening. Leaders who will participate are: Barbara Mead, Robert Hunting, Donald Cunningham and Ethel Greene. Discussion topics are: Monday, "My God and I," Tuesday, "Going His Way with Others," Wednesday, "Going His Way in Tasks," and Thursday, "Going His Way Into a New World." Friday evening, the play "Challenge of the Cross," directed by Alice Cantwell, will be presented at the church. These programs are open to all students.

CANDLE LIGHT VESPER
Sunday, November 11
4:45-5:15
Soloists—Winogene Kelban
Doris Koss
Organist—Phyllis Wallis
Readers of Devotions—Marjorie Huber
Nancy Schuetter

Advanced Swim Club Formed; Women Plan Spring Pageant

On Oct. 22 a new organization was formed at Lawrence college. It is an advanced women's swimming club, organized for the purpose of promoting interest in water ballet work and synchronized swimming. The Aquaphin Club has been chosen as the name for the organization. Officers elected at the meeting held Nov. 7 are Betty Hoffman, general chairman; Dorothy Schwartz, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Buesing, publicity chairman. Miss Hope Wells, who has had much experience with this type of swimming, is the advisor of the club.

Ten girls on campus with the help of Miss Wells, organized this club, outlining its objectives and qualifications. These charter members are: Shirley Buesing, Mary Ann Hammersley, Mary Haugen, Joan Heller, Betty Hoffman, Patricia Geister, Nancy Ritter, Mary Lou Ritter, Dorothy Schwartz and Patricia Wheeler. A constitution was drawn up by Mary Ann Hammersley, Patricia Wheeler and Mary Haugen.

Four days of the past two weeks were set aside for try-outs after which the charter members selected these girls as additional members to the club: Anne Benson, Ellen Dickenson, Betty Falvey, Betty Flann, Constance Garcia, Lois Merdinger, Lois Niles, Nan Shields, Nancy Smith, Joan Van Hecker and Sally Wood. These girls were judged on the following techniques: two lengths, each of the crawl, breast stroke, back crawl and side stroke, the surface dive and swimming 15 feet under water; the platform dive; floating and treading water; and rhythmic swimming.

The Aquaphin will meet every Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Alexander Gymnasium when they will practice techniques. Once a month this group will also have a business meeting.

A spring program will be the goal toward which the club will work every year. The early part of April has been set as the date for this pageant. After the pageant further try-outs will be held for entrance to this club, and in subsequent years try-outs will be regularly held every fall and spring.

Billboard

- Friday, Nov. 9—
7:30—Independent Bridge Party at Campus Gym
Saturday, Nov. 10—
8:00—Gum Jam at Alexander Gymnasium. Swimming, ping-pong, volleyball, dancing
1:00—Sorority bowling at Arcade
Sunday, Nov. 11—
8:30—Violin recital by Professor George Leedham in Peabody Hall.
11:00—Freshman studies lecture, Peabody Hall. "A Rose Is a Rose Is a Rose" Mr. Hill.
6:15—Football Dinner at Brokaw.
Thursday, Nov. 15—
4:30—Faculty meeting, Main Hall, room 22.
Sunday, Nov. 18—
8:30—Organ recital by Professor LaVahn Maesch in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The Editor Speaks

RUMOR!

Rumor has been traveling around campus that at the semester about one hundred freshmen will be sent home if their grades are failing. The reason given is that dormitory space must be made available for women leaving the quadrangle houses. This is not true.

You freshmen are as much a part of Lawrence as anyone else and like everyone else will be treated the same way. If your grades are bad and you are worried about them, you do need to study harder and more. However, you will not be "flunked out" any faster than any upperclassman who consistently makes failing grades. Lawrence throughout the war never deviated from its policy in asking people to leave school who had failed. It certainly won't start now.

Mid-semester grades are given as an indication of your work thus far and are not put on your permanent record. They are given only to help you.

Lawrence is not trying to get rid of any of you freshmen. You are all too much a part of the school!

Discovery Is Big News For Students

Big news on campus this week is the discovery, by Dr. G. I. Dunnough, of the origin of the bulletin board. Dr. Dunnough is our esteemed professor of soc-psych and is very interested in the social customs of the students here. The professor has disclosed that the Lawrence bulletin board came into being when the sophisticated ladies got wise to "Come up and see my etchings," and the phrase had to be changed to "Come up and see my bulletin board."

From that time bulletin boards have been steadily developing until now there is hardly a room on the campus without at least one. There are different types, of course, since anything so highly developed tends to specialize. The Methodist church instituted the one in Main Hall in their determination to invite each and every Lawrentian to their functions. I.W.A. installed them in Sage for something to look at while in line for dinner. These are of a more or less official nature.

The origin of those which are found in every private room is still a little dark, but Dr. Dunnough is at present working to clarify the explanation. There seem to be some psychological principles involved—along the lines of compensation. Bulletin boards of this latter type are of particular interest to us. They have been compared to a cross between a woman's purse and a scrapbook, but they are really so individual that no comparison will suffice. To describe their physical aspect is equally impossible, since they may be any size and are so covered that you cannot see the boards themselves. Material found on them ranges from "Back Home For Keeps" pictures to parts of horses' manes.

Professor Dunnough feels that since they show so clearly the character of their possessors, great strides in soc and psych may be made by studying them.

Girls Have Bridge Party

Bridge will be the main activity at a get-together of all independent girls from 7:30 to 9, Nov. 9, at the Campus gym. Girls who do not know how to play bridge will be coached. Those girls not interested in playing cards may play ping-pong. Entertainment will be furnished by members of the group.

Your Chapter And Mine

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon had its second organized fraternity meeting Monday evening at 7:00 P. M. Their guest was Clement Ketchum, physics instructor at Appleton high school, and a Sig Ep alumnus. He gave a report on the fraternity financial status and welcomed the new pledges.

The pledges were drilled by Ken Johnson, the president, and Ben Rohan, the pledge counselor. A party is scheduled in the Sig Ep basement this Sunday at 8:00 P. M. The party last week on Saturday was a big success and was visited by the Sig Ep district secretary.

PHI DELTA THETA

This evening beginning at 8:00 the Phi Deltas will have their first party following rushing. Arrangements are in charge of the co-social chairman, Dick Flom and Harold Luedeman.

Swords and shields to Joe Moriarty and Douglas Allen. They were activated this week. Doug will leave the chapter for the army in the near future. Good luck, Doug!

BETA THETA PI

Betas this week are welcoming back to the Lawrence campus Earl Campbell, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy. Proud to have you with us again, Earl.

And in the orchids department . . . Art Miller, Beta pledge from Oshkosh has been appointed business manager of the Lawrence college Little Theater, it was announced recently. Congrats, Art.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations are in order for Nan Ballou who was pledged last Tuesday night.

The pledges and actives are planning a record dance for dates on Dec. 7 to be held in one of the fraternity house basements.

Mrs. Nelson, our province president, was entertained here on Wednesday while visiting Theta chapter.

DELTA GAMMA

Congratulations to June Atkinson who was pledged Tuesday evening.

KAPPA DELTA

After the football game Saturday five of the pledges made supper for the chapter, and together all toasted the four new pledges—Mary Hartzell, Lois Merdinger, Lois

Lawrentians Succumb to Bubble Fad

Mama played Mah-Jong. Or maybe your mama danced the "Bunny Hug" and the "Turkey Trot." Grandma and grandpa had their bicycles with front wheels fifteen feet high. If we had been in college eight or ten years ago the "big-man-on-campus" wouldn't have been the captain of the football team, or the winner of the Junior Spoon, or even a member of Phi Beta Kappa. No, he would have been the lad who could do the most tricks with a Yo-Yo.

These were simple, harmless pleasures. Man has continually sought relief, through recreation, from the work-weary world. These pleasure-laden pursuits of by-gone days, however, were as a drop in the well-known bucket compared to the new fad. When today's college girl grows tired of trigonometry, bored with botany, gluttoned on German, what does she do? When the college man of our times loses faith in French, finds fault with philosophy, is low on zool, where does he turn? The answer, my friends, is to bubbles.

Bubbles are opening new frontiers. The parade to the ten-cent stores for bubble blowers and bubble-blowing goo is putting thousands of men back to work. The surplus glycerine from the munitions plants are aiding humanity. The spots on the carpets where the bubbles land are providing employment for hosts of rug-cleaners and scrub-women. The baseball commissioner has expressed the fear that bubble-blowing may replace the erstwhile "national sport." Think! The possibility of bubbles are unlimited. Not for nothing has the name of Sally Rand gone down in the annals of man . . . but for nothing, with a bubble around it.

Bubble-blowers are already replacing flower girls at the most fashionable weddings. Particularly efficient "bubblers" (as experts in this field are termed) have been sent as good-will emissaries to the more backward of our sister nations to help inculcate in them one more of the progressive elements of American culture. Youth of America! You who are training yourselves for a place in the post-war world! Do not pass lightly over bubble-blowing.

Quiet Hours Aren't Quiet

Place: Brokaw second

Time: A typical quiet evening
Everyone is hard at work when suddenly the silence is broken by a shriek as Peppy Buehler steps from the shower and discovers that her clothes, towel and even her key have been locked inside her room. Above the excitement Winnie is heard yelling "Quiet hours," and peace finally reigns again until Joan Donovan passes out completely after seeing a "man" on her fire escape. When she has been revived and Mary Williams convinces her that it was only Jeanette Belluche trying to crawl through her window, the floor quiets down again.

The second floor buzzer sounds and every door opens. "Who's it for? I'm sure that was my buzz!"

"Quiet hours, please!" comes from both ends of the floor as Winnie and Betty Schaal try to maintain order.

Marie Treutel's door bangs loudly and she clomps up to third—"It's no use trying to read Shakespeare out loud above all this commotion," she's heard muttering on the way up.

A few minutes later—"Anybody want hamburgers? With or without?" Mary Mockly and Betty Bruemmer are on their way to Harry's.

"Hey kids, please! I got a test in the morning," calls Gretta Peterson in a final futile attempt to have it quiet—Winnie has already given it up as a hopeless case. And so ends another "typical quiet evening" in Brokaw second.

Schnell and Joan Teucher. Congratulations, again, girls.

Sunday morning the kids met in the rooms and went to the Congregational church together.

PI BETA PHI

Monday evening the Pi Phi's held their active meeting in Main Hall, room 38, where Mr. Stacey of the psychology department spoke to the chapter. His topic was "How to Study."

Over Homer's Dead Body

The Sunshine girls do not wish to appear radical, nor do we wish to be the instigators of any dissension in the student body. But it becomes obvious that Lawrence college is supporting a caste system. Sociology students may yap about India when here in their very midst exists a more insidious enemy to democracy—the Qwertuioip, or Lawrence's caste system.

The Qwertuioip is divided into four major castes: the Tmskglyp, or highest class, the two middle castes Btfsk and Mongoose, and the "untouchables," or Tchahs. Each of these castes has certain laws and philosophies it adheres to. Perhaps summary of their characteristics would serve to illustrate their viciousness.

The Tmskglyp

This caste, the highest, is the "Man" caste. All male members of Lawrence college are Tmskglyps, and continually flout their supremacy before the lower female classes. The most autocratic group of Tmskglyps are the "Football players" who are worshipped exclusively during the months of September and October, the Rah-Rah season. Their motto is the familiar "Sis-boom-bah" and their theology is simple, "Thou shalt never crack a book." "Thou shalt believe in The Heselton." In scrimmage thou shalt punch in the guts at thy every chance." Other subdivisions of Tmskglyp are the Indifferents, whose chief maxim is "He who walkest alone, walkest alone," the Go-Steadies (whom we shall pass over) and the Shaved-heads (whom we shall also pass over.)

The Btfsks

The Btfska are comparable to the Tmskglyps in several phases of their philosophy. They are the "girl-athlete" type and maintain their supremacy only because of their brute-like strength. Their symbol is the crossed hockey-sticks with a bowling-ball in the center and bound with a tennis-net. Their standards, generally speaking, are similar to the Tmskglyps: "Thou shalt not crack a book, only shins." "Thou shalt worship the Mac Kay." "Thou shalt wear thy letter-sweater to bed." This cast is daily challenging the Tmskglyps' position of supreme authority at Lawrence. Occasional incidents of actual physical violence have broken out between the two. The only Btfsk on the football team, a powerful 250-pound fullback, was hung from the Whiting field goalposts last week by the Tmskglyps in a shocking display of violence. And when Buxom Beulah Blimp, representing the Btfsks, cleared the high-jump in a soaring leap, setting a new record of two feet eight inches, her skull was crushed by a brick reputedly thrown by a Tmskglyp.

The Mongoose

The Mongoose caste, although not actually the lowest, is perhaps the most despised. They are the "studiers," characterized by noses flattened from close and constant reading. Their right arms are usually paralyzed from writing and their voices hoarse from constant class-volunteering. They believe that upon dying their soul shall inhabit the body of Encyclopedia Britannica. Their philosophy declares, "All work and no play maketh Jack a Mongoose. Live in the books for they are better than a dormitory." The Mongoose have devious ways of cheating in finals, of course the most abnoxious way is studying, but more subtle ways are writing on the inside of their eyelids or bringing a loaf of French bread to class and writing the answers on top in caraway seed.

The Tchahs

The most scorned, beaten class at Lawrence is the Tchah class, or "fag-moochers" class. They are, in turn, grouped into the "Grabbers," the "Sneakers," and the "Hinters," from Hinterland. The grabbers, in brief, grab. They have cilia on their fingers, which covered with glue gently wave and draw cigarettes to them. The lower form of grabber is the "Butt-picker-upper," who wears spiked shoes. For convenience their motto is "Spiketh thy shoe, not the coke." The sneakers dress in quiet inconspicuous clothes and peek through keyholes. Their motto is "Thou shalt sneak." The hinters worship a cigarette machine but never use them. The hinter, indomitable owner of the gasp, the glassy stars, and the hanging tongue, would sell their souls for a fag. Some of the techniques they employ are the "would anyone like a match" method, the pantomime smoking method, and the "Oh, my favorite brand" gas. Their creed, spoken in an insincere voice, is "We shalt payest back tomorrow," accompanied by a slight wink. Found also in their bylaws is "Tomorrow never cometh."

Thus the individuality of every Lawrence student is threatened, yea, buried by the ominous presence of social barriers. A student cannot leave his caste; he cannot overcome the prejudice forced upon him. Democracy must be preserved! As the saying goes, "Water thy bread upon the caste."

Describes Beauty of Ideal Girl

BY JOE

I don't suppose anyone here has ever heard of Marsha. She was perhaps the most beautiful woman I ever met.

Her hair was like—like hemp, and her skin, like number four sandpaper. She had an apoplectic, red face and a club foot.

This may not coincide with your impression of beauty, but there is an inner beauty; something—well, it just isn't tangible. Maybe it's Plato's justice, with everything in harmony.

When I met her, I suddenly remembered that famous line, "What hath God wrought!" There was some inescapable charm that she cast over me. (Does anyone know where I can sell a pair of blood-bounds and a slightly used ball and chain?) She captivated me from the beginning.

Marsha always wore an original perfume; it was ten parts beer to five parts whiskey. In the summer swarms of flies followed her about.

In can remember the happy hours spent with her in opium dens; throwing stones at small children and shooting at store window mannequins.

It was one of our delightful pastimes that finally brought our friendship to an end. Marsha and I used to sit on our fire escape overlooking the street and drop eggs and tomatoes on people in the street below. Finally, Marsha, tired of this lame entertainment, dropped a water-melon on an elderly gentleman; the police finally apprehended her after a thrilling chase through Mort's Underground Novelty Co.

After Marsha had been released from the women's reformatory, she managed to get the job she had always yearned for. Marsha is now chief executioner of New York state and a strong advocate of capital punishment.

Con Musicians Make Much Noise At Rehearsals

BY MARY MOCKLY

Oct. 22 was the lucky day the band class was assigned instruments. They have to work with them and master their "hot" trumpet, squealing clarinet, twanging fiddle, moaning drum or any other of a score of instruments by the end of the semester when they are again assigned another — only to go through it all again! I asked Rosendale what she thought of her tuba — "Words can't express my feelings for my tuba. I can't see around it to see my music and I can't get a sound from the thing."

Ham said, "I only wish my clarinet was a licorice stick that didn't squeak. Think I'll take up the 'cello."

Clare Bandelin peeked around from her baritone and murmured, "My aching back!"

Ruth Anderson, who takes a baritone, too, smiled and said, "Ditto!"

Issie with a cornet said, "I'd be a future rival for Harry James—if I could only get a note out of the thing."

Rosie Fulton stated—"Don't know whether to go to class today or not—still can't play a note!"

Betty Robertson groaned—"And I thought I could be T. D. the second—then I blew my first note. Nuf said."

And so this is life at the Con—meet you at Voigt's later!

It has been decided by the council of L.W.A. that all upper class girls who violate rules will be unable to use the excuse that they did not know the rule. Girls by this time in their college life should know the rules in the L.W.A. handbook.

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Coed Adjusts To Hard Life In Girls' Dorm

Our Day!
Planned to get up at 6:30 to outline 250 pages of psych before breakfast so was off to a good start. Forgot the alarm clock was lost to Pat Drennan in last night's bridge game and slept.

Got up at 7:30 and changed the sheets on the bed since peanut butter got all over the ones last night. Was embittered to find that we'd forgotten to have the other set washed but tossed a coin between ink and peanut butter.

Breakfast. Am beginning to think that seven pancakes aren't enough, so came up for two candy bars before class. Was run into by Marty Schmitt who couldn't see us from behind those sunglasses.

Classes. Life is one long series of surprise quizzes.

Mail. At least someone remembered us: Witness the bill from Shannon's for two dollars on a laundry case and a reminder about ten gym cuts.

Lunch: then off to study. Bridge is a fascinating game. Who but Nan Rosendale could make a baby slam with only four trump? Bummed some fags; it's getting a little disconcerting to be locked out of rooms but a machine gun sentry is the last straw.

Forgot to mention Miss Welsh is on the black list; anyone who dares to suggest that our room is the messiest in the dorm just because one bed is unmade, seven apple cores rot in the dust, and desks and chairs are littered with dirty clothes and cigaret butts deserves it.

Dinner. We got caught the fourth time through the line but such is life.

Knitting club. People are beginning to wonder about those three thumbs on each mitten but we'll fool them yet.

Buzzer rang. After five people ran down four flights, we found it was for us. By then they'd hung up. It couldn't have been important anyway, since the family all drowned last week and the flare studying on his Master's at State Reform School threw us overboard for Lana Turner.

Bed at one thirty. Took out our false teeth, hung our arm on the well, and were strapped into our straight jacket by our roommate.

Oh, darn! We forgot to get a glass of water.

Students Fill Little Theatre For One-Act Plays

Last Friday evening Lawrentians filled the Little Theatre to see the first two of the one-act plays which the Lawrence College Theatre will present throughout the coming year.

Between the Soup and the Savoury, by Gertrude Jennings, was just as amusing as it sounds appetizing. Phyllis Burkhart portrayed the Cockney cook who, no beauty herself, teased the scullery maid, Emily, done by Winogene Kellom, for her ugliness. June Mack, as Ada, the upstairs maid, added to the fun which finally forced Emily to produce love letters which she said were hers. This caused many complications and to the amusement of the audience. The play was coached by Alice Cantwell.

Roland Pertwee's **Evening Dress Indispensable** moved the scene from the kitchen to the drawing room. In the course of the play an unusual quadrangle love mix-up was solved. Elizabeth Lindsay, as Alice, had to convince her daughter Sheila, Marilyn Chaimson, to become less interested in aesthetic things and more interested in men. For Alice's marriage to Geoffrey, John Reynolds, could become possible when Sheila married George, portrayed by George Baumbach. Janet Goode, as maid, completed the household. Shirley Foresman was the coach.

Dietrich Shows Two Water Colors In Art Exhibits

During the month of November paintings by Mr. Thomas M. Dietrich are being shown in two exhibits — one of national scope, the other a Wisconsin state show.

Two water colors, "Of Mills and Bridges" and "White Birch Tavern," have been selected for hanging in the Philadelphia water color exhibition held in the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts. Mr. Dietrich has been represented in this show yearly since 1938 and several years ago was elected to membership in the Philadelphia Water Color Club as an active non-resident member.

In the Wisconsin salon of Art, Dietrich is represented by a water color titled "Under the Bridge." The annual salon is held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union galleries. Out-of-state judges select the show, and the gallery is managed by a student committee.

Information on Apple Polishers Is Revealed

(ACP) - - - "Never park on a professor's desk!" warns a teachers college professor at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be just the time the wife comes in for those car keys she forgot! And what's more, it's a pretty dumb form of apple-polishing!"

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he said.

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let us know whether it's sincere interest or just a game."

One of the worst types, he says, are "students who phone the instructor at his home in the evening to 'check on an assignment.' How do you imagine it sounds to the wife when she hears a sweet, delicate voice ask, 'Is Professor Smith there?' And his wife turns and says, 'O-o-h, Professor — there's a la-a-a-dy calling . . .'"

Another type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested in what you said about so-and-so!"

The intimidating type dashes up

and says, "What are you going to give me this term?"

"Well, I don't know—what do you think you're going to get?"

"I gotta get a B."

"Well, then, I hope you earn it!"

"But you gotta give me a B!"

"I don't give grades — you earn them."

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the profs. Profs really can be of great help to students."

He added, "And apple-polishing really doesn't work like the students believe it does. It may appear that it's working, but all too often it really isn't." The instructor believes that polishing the apple isn't so prevalent now as it used to be. "Maybe they've given up!"

Then he sighed and said, "You know, I have never received an apple, polished or otherwise, in my entire teaching career!"

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Dr. Baker Will Speak

Dr. Baker will be the speaker at the next meeting of the German club to be held at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in room 27, Main Hall. He will present pictures of Germany taken during his trips to Europe. All those who are interested in attending are cordially invited to come.

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Vikes Close Season With 19-7 Defeat

Flom and Roeder Star In Last Minute Rally For Ill-Fated Vikes

A badly crippled Blue and White team took to the field against a hard-hitting Carroll eleven to close the 1945 football season with a second consecutive defeat by a score of 19-7.

The Vikes took the ball and drove the five yard line, but were stopped cold. Carroll, after exchanging the ball several times with Lawrence, intercepted a Flom to Moriarty pass. In three tries, they scored but did not make the point. Score 6-0.

Carroll got down close to the Vike goal line again, but the boys held well and stopped them. In the second quarter Roeder's fourth down punt was blocked. A reverse and a plunge by Accola of Carroll did the trick to score again. Again the Vikings tore through and blocked the kick.

The Red and White got their third and final score near the end of the third quarter. Joy of Carroll punched it over. The extra point was made this time. With a 19 point disadvantage, Lawrence finally got going. Flom and Roeder did the ball handling, with Flom making 50 yards in two tries and then going around right end to score. Roeder dropped the ball over the uprights to finish the scoring for the day at 19-7. The rest of the game was stalemated with neither team getting the advantage.

Alumni Plan Annual Dinner For Grid Squad

The annual football banquet for the Lawrence college grid squad has been scheduled for November 13 in Brokaw Hall, it has been announced by Ralph J. Watts, business manager of the college. All men living in the college dormitories will be in attendance, and there will be facilities for approximately 75 interested alumni, faculty, trustees and townspeople.

Speaker for the banquet will be Bernard Darling, Green Bay, a former Beloit athlete who now offi-

SPORTLEBUTT

As most of the first string sat helpless on the bench Saturday, the Vikes took it on the chin again 18-7 from the spirited but not too strong Carroll outfit.

One of the biggest handicaps to the Lawrence team was a scoring opportunity which they allowed to pass by early in the game. The lone Vike tally came early in the last quarter, and it took the team only a few plays to move the ball over fifty yards on the drive preceding the score.

Dave Huston, playing his first game at blocking back, did a swell job. Backing up the line on the defense was something very new to him, but he handled the situation admirably. Ben Ewers, one of the two family men on the squad, did a nice job of holding down a guard position, and played a big part in blocking a Carroll punt. Incidentally, it was while blocking that punt that Benny picked up the "eye" he's been bothered with lately.

Jimmy Eckreck, the short, stocky boy sporting a number twelve on the back of his jersey was playing in his first ball game this season. . . . For the benefit of managing editor Brown of this paper the Roosevelt junior high school touch football team will be challenged to a return game as soon as possible by the men so thoroughly embarrassed on this page a week ago.

People and officials are still trying to decide whether or not Notre Dame beat Navy last week in their bitterly fought game before 83,000 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. In the games closing minutes, half back Phil Colella of the Irish took a pass on the one yard line, and was immediately grabbed by Navy's Tony Minsi. Some argue that Colella's forward motion carried him over the goal line, while others say it didn't.

All men interested in playing basketball this winter should report for practice at Alexander Gym, Nov. 12. They are required to furnish their own shoes for early practice sessions.

Here are a few predictions on tomorrow's games. All went well last week except that Notre Dame-Navy tie.

- Army 32, Notre Dame 13
- Ohio State 35, Pittsburgh 7
- Indiana 14, Minnesota 7
- Purdue 35, Miami 6
- Northwestern 26, Wisconsin 14
- Michigan 21, Navy 19
- Illinois 28, Iowa 7
- Marquette 27, Kansas 19

DuShane Speaks to Club

Donald M. DuShane, associate professor of government and dean of men, will address the Algoma Woman's club Tuesday evening, with "Peace in Pieces" as the title of his talk. He also spoke Thursday morning in Memorial Chapel.

ciates at Big Ten football games. Movies of the Packer-Bear game will also be shown.

The alumni committee who has been planning the banquet includes John Wilterding, LaVahn Maesch and Alvin Lang.

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Gridders Win Football L's At Banquet

Eighteen major letters were awarded Tuesday to members of the Lawrence College grid squad by vote of the college athletic board, it has been announced by Athletic Director A. C. Denney.

Those receiving letters for the season just concluded are Don Ziebell, right tackle; Dick Harbert, center; Don Strutz, right end; Joe Moriarty, left end; Don Pauer, left tackle; Dave Huston, right guard and quarterback; Don Williams, quarterback; Dick Flom, left half back; Harold Luedeman, fullback; Ben Rohan, tackle; Ed Abell, right half back; Bill Segall, fullback; Russell Jamison, half back; Ted Roeder, fullback; Jerry Hall, end; Ben Ewers, tackle; Bob Williams, guard; and Jim Piette, right guard.

Manager's numerals were awarded to Dick Bergman, and Don Cunningham. The letters will be presented at the annual football banquet which will be held November 13 in Brokaw hall.

Earl Spicer Will be Convo Guest Artist

Earl Spicer, well-known ballad singer, will be guest artist at the Tuesday, Nov. 20, convocation. He will sing and dramatize a selection of the world's oldest songs. This will be an entirely different type of program than has previously been given and should prove of value and interest to everyone.

Amazonastics

Friday, Nov. 2, Matraver's team (4) scored a victory over Perry's with the result of 3-1. Team (5) beat team (1), 1-0, and the juniors and seniors trimmed the freshman team (3) 3-1. Thanks to Gunner, the juniors and seniors are now gloating over their glory. Ritter's freshmen played against Wood's sophomores Tuesday, Nov. 6, and put the upper-classmen in their place by a score 1-0.

Intersorority bowling started Saturday, Nov. 3. Allowing for the uneven number of teams in competition, (six Greek and one independent) each is allowed one "day of rest" throughout the contest, and only six teams participate.

The scores of the first games were:

Theta-1192; KD-1118; Pi Phi-1021; Ind.-1002; ADPi-1148, A Chi O-1099.

There were no terrifically high scores, but this week the honors go to: Marie Kenyon, 159; Donna Peterman, 153; Do Jean Kimball, 146; Kay Swanson, 145.

The outcome of the championship play-off in intermural bowling was in favor of the juniors who walked over the sophomores by 57 points.

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