

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, November 16, 1945



MAESCH RECITAL—Assisting LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ, in his recital at 8:30 Sunday evening in Memorial chapel is the string trio shown above at the console of the four-manual Kimball organ. Left to right are Marian Wolfe Ming, cellist; Mr. Maesch; George Leedham, violinist; and Elizabeth Ward, violinist. Mrs. Ming and Mr. Leedham are also on the conservatory faculty.

Earle Spicer Will Sing, Talk At Convocation

New York Baritone Will Present Program Of Ballads Tuesday

Earle Spicer, well-known ballad singer, will be featured in convocation on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 11:00. The New York baritone will present an entirely different type of program and in order to better appreciate his type of art a few facts concerning the ballads which he will sing should be helpful.

Ballads have become anonymous through many years of oral repetition. They have lived because of

Turkey Trot Will Be Held Saturday At the Campus Gym

In celebration of Thanksgiving "The Turkey Trot" will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 Saturday evening at the campus gym. It will be a date affair with the girls wearing dresses and heels. For those who might become thirsty, cokes will be served.

Through the Red Cross the social committee has obtained the names of three needy Appleton families. A donation box will be found at the dance in which contributions may be placed to give the families Thanksgiving baskets. If each couple contributes, they will be assuring a happy Thanksgiving for some family.

Maesch Plays In Recital

String Trio Assists In Sunday Playing Of Mozart Sonatas

LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be assisted by a string trio composed of George Leedham and Elizabeth Ward, violinists, and Marian Wolfe Ming, cellist, when he presented an organ recital at 8:30 Sunday evening in Memorial chapel. The ensemble will play three Mozart sonatas.

Mr. Maesch, who was graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, received the Master of Music from Eastman, and was a teaching fellow at the University of Rochester while pursuing work for the degree. He is a student of Palmer Christian, Marcel Dupre and Harold Gleason, and is an associate in the American Guild of Organists. Maesch is the composer of numerous works for orchestra, piano, organ and voice, and among his better-known orchestral writings are "The Children's Suite," "Christmas Suite," "Passacaglia," and "Symphony in E," which have had frequent performances on NBC. The Suite on Children's Tunes was selected for performance on the American Composer's Concert at the Festival of American Music in Rochester, New York, and was also presented in ballet form there.

Two of the assisting artists, Marian Wolfe and George Leedham, are members of the Ming-Leedham String Trio which will appear on the Community Artist Series in January. They both did their undergraduate study and advanced work at the Eastman School of Music. Elizabeth Ward, wife of William Ward, assistant professor of theory at Lawrence, did her violin study at Colorado State College and the Lamont Conservatory, Denver.

The Mozart sonatas which the string trio will perform with the organ compositions which the famous German composer wrote, and were performed by players from the court orchestra in the Salzburg Cathedral with Mozart himself at the console. All three are short, cheerful pieces, their duration having been determined by the Archbishop who said, "The service must not last longer than three-quarters of an hour, even in festivals."

Have Skate Party Dec. 1

Carrying on the Lawrence tradition of all-college doings, an all-college roller skating party will be held Saturday, December 1st from 8:00 to 10:00 at the Armory. It is strictly a dateless affair. An admission charge of 10c will be made for each person who attends.

Student Faculty Teas Scheduled by LWA

It was voted in a recent executive committee meeting to outlaw smoking on the second, third and fourth floors of Main Hall because of the fire hazard involved.

Cars Will Be Added to Trains During Rush

Railroad Company Makes Provisions For Holiday Crowds

Provision has been made by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company for the addition of extra cars to the south-bound trains in order to accommodate the Thanksgiving rush of passengers. On the 21st of November extra coaches will be added to the trains leaving Appleton at 10:25 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. There is a possibility that more coaches may be put on the 4:43 train; however, this is not definite as yet. All students who are traveling south only as far as Milwaukee are urged to take the 3:15 train if possible. This train, going just to Milwaukee and other points en route, will have a sufficient seating capacity. By taking the earlier train, students will make more seats available for those who must take the later train.

At 8:00 a. m. a train will leave for Ironwood, Antigo, and Rhineland, from Appleton Junction. Other trains going north are the 1:39 p. m. train to Green Bay and the 7:28 train to Ishpeming.

Symphony Coming In Early Concert

Sunday, December the ninth will bring Fabien Sevitzky and the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra to Lawrence Memorial chapel for their second consecutive appearances.

Mr. Sevitzky has been with the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra since 1936. Before this he made guest appearances all over the United States and Europe.

The concerts are always brightened by a new composition chosen from many sent into Mr. Sevitzky by would-be Chopin and Bachs.

Students may select their tickets at the business office up to noon, Saturday.

Helen Topping Speaks On Oriental Problems In Last Convocation

Miss Helen Topping, private secretary to the outstanding Japanese Christian, Toyohiko Kagawa, was the speaker at the convocation Thursday morning in Memorial chapel. She has translated a number of her books into the English language.

She spoke on the aspects of the international situation especially from the angle of oriental problems.

Dr. Rowley Visits At Iowa Colleges

Dr. H. H. Rowley, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college left Nov. 7 for a five day trip to Iowa in connection with the chemistry professional fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, of which he is district counselor for the Northern district which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. He visited the chapters and the chemistry departments at the University of Iowa at Iowa City and Iowa State College, at Ames.

Plan First Tea In 1945 Revival Of Tradition

Students and faculty members will meet informally at an open house tea in the Main parlor of Russell Sage dormitory, from 3:30 to 5:00, Nov. 30. This revives an L.W.A. sponsored tradition dormant since the war and is the first of a series of monthly gatherings.

Faculty members will be introduced by members of the L.W.A. council as they meet Lawrentians on a social basis. In addition punch and cookies will be served to the guests.

Tentative plans for entertainment include selections by Bill Chapman at the piano and vocal solos by Doris Koss.

Both the male and female elements of the student body are expected; such teas proved popular in pre-war days. Men are asked to wear suit coats and women date dresses.

Social chairman of L.W.A. in charge of arrangements are Betty Thompson and Janet Goode. Other members of the council who will act as hostesses include Beth Schulze, president; Mary Vinson, vice president; Gloria Enger, secretary; Nancy Breithaupt, treasurer; Doris Treviranus, Independent women's representative; Doris Koss, Pan Hellenic representative; Nancy Schuetter town girls representative; and Mary Ann Hammersey, W.A.A. representative.

Varsity and Class Bowling Teams Are Announced

The intramural bowling tournament has been completed with the junior class team, captained by Marjorie Deetz, coming out in first place. Varsity and class teams for this sport have been announced by Miss MacKay.

The varsity team was chosen on the basis of the girls' averages and for having played at least three-fourths of the games in the tournament. These varsity bowlers are: Shirley Buesing, Betty Hoffman, Phyllis Leverenz, Mary Lou Ritter and Nancy Ritter.

Those girls who made class teams are: freshman—Shirley Gregor, Gloria Gronholm, Audrey Mattes, Carol Miessler and Nancy Smith; sophomores—Jane Herron, Alice Bessiter, Nancy Schuetter and Sally Wood, juniors—Claire Bandelin and Marjorie Deetz, and seniors—Evelyn Grubb, Mary Ann Hammersey, Mary Hagen, Mary Vinson, and Patricia Wheeler.

Victory Ship Sends Letter To Students

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the president of the student body and was signed by each member of the S. S. Lawrence Victory's crew. Last year the student body financed a library for the ship the S. S. Lawrence Victory.

President of the Student Body:

On behalf of the entire crew we wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the wonderful selection of books which you have presented to the S. S. Lawrence Victory.

They have and are being enjoyed by everyone on the ship. They are helping to pass many a lonely hour aboard.

The S. S. Lawrence Victory has already reached a forward area of the war theatre and under the direction of the Military is doing her assigned part in the winning of the war.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

James Allen, Master
S. R. Panter, Lt. (jg)
Commanding Officer

Winogene Kellom and Doris Koss Sing Hymns At Vesper Services

Candlelight Vespers Service last Sunday opened with the organ prelude "Revere" by MacFarlane played by Phyllis Wallis. Doris Treviranus read the prayers. Winogene Kellom sang "The Lord's Prayer" and an organ solo "Hark a Voice Sayeth" by Bach followed. Margery Huber read scripture from the Bible and Doris Koss sang "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked". The service ended with the organ postlude "Priere" by Borowski.



Earl Spicer

their popularity, heart appeal and vitality, and many are over five hundred years old. A ballad always tells a story, sometimes in chorus and sometimes in dialogue form which gives the artist the opportunity to act as well as sing. The more dramatic ballads deal with such subjects as the death of a man at the hand of his sweetheart, but many are humorous and are usually concerned with how a wife fooled her husband or domestic quarrels.

Mr. Spicer has been requested to sing some Shakespearean and other Elizabethan ballads which should prove interesting to many Lawrentians. It will be of value to note in the programs the origin and date of each ballad. This is an opportunity to hear music which is age-old.

May Select Tickets

Until 12 noon, Saturday, Dec. 1, at the business office, students may select their free tickets for the concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, December 9. After that hour, the uncalled for tickets will be placed on public sale.

Billboard

Saturday, Nov. 17

1:00—Sorority bowling at the Arcade. Girl's hockey tournament at Beloit.

8:30-11:00—Turkey Trot—Little Gym.

Sunday, Nov. 18

8:30—Recital by LaVahn Maesch, Organist, Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

11:00—No meeting of Freshman Studies.

11:00—Earl Spicer, singer of ballads, Convocation.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Thanksgiving Holiday begins.

Sunday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Vacation ends.

Saturday, Dec. 1

7:30—Roller skating party at the Armory.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Basketball—St. Norbert's at Lawrence.

Sunday, Dec. 9

8:30—Indianapolis Symphony at Memorial Chapel.

The Editor Speaks

GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving has been called "the holiday that explains America." In our land of many peoples we all have something in common—a holiday on which we give thanks for living in a land of freedom and plenty. It is the spirit of this holiday which has helped to unite Americans more closely.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Pilgrims in 1621. It was on this day that they thanked God for their good harvest and the mercies of the past year. Another day of thanksgiving was offered by the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1631 when they were saved from starvation by the arrival from England of a boatload of supplies. A holiday of thanksgiving was held by the Dutch of New Amsterdam in 1644 after they had fought for and won their small colony. History records many other instances of public thanksgivings; they weren't copied after the first Pilgrim holiday, but were days when Americans were grateful for what they had received and so set aside special days on which to offer their thanks. Our present Thanksgiving was made a national holiday by George Washington in 1789.

Today Thanksgiving is a day on which to remember what we as a nation have built up over the years. We are especially thankful for what we have because we have earned every bit of it—and paid for much the hard way. When we worship on November 22, 1945—and we have so much for which to offer thanks—let's remember and think about those boys now at rest on such places as Iwo Jima and Tarawa. We owe much of our Thanksgiving to them.

Our Trotter Pole

(Not as Fast as the Gallop Pole)

BY FRITZ 'N LYNN

Home again (sigh) What a treat . . . friendly faces surrounding you, old flames hounding you. And yet, after the turkey's demolished, the cranberry sauce eliminated, and the pumpkin pie merely a painful memory, what are YOU going to do? If you're short on ideas, you might take a tip from the following Lawrentians who have their glorious homecomings well-planned in advance:

Shirley Wayman: "I'm going to be unusual and go home on the 4-43, and then I'm going to a special dance on Saturday."

Dave Huston: "I'm hitch-hiking home to Chicago where I intend to see the play, 'Anna Lucasta.'"

Winnie Kellom: "Something very maternal, for I'm expecting a niece or nephew."

Jim Kluge: "Guess this vacation is an opportunity for me to get around to that Plato theme."

Marci Huff: "I'm going to visit a high school in Grosse Pointe, Canada."

Art Freeman: "Make up some lost sleep!"

Elaine Krug: "I hope my dad has a new set of tires so that I can drive all over town without having to change a tire or two."

Dawn Van Eyck: "Wending my way home to Manistique, Michigan. Most of my plans are secret, but sleeping and dancing figure in."

Spencer Payne: "Working with my models—airplane models, I mean."

Gordon Jacobson: "I'm going deer hunting, or dear hunting; I'm not sure yet, just which."

Phyllis Wormwood: "I'll be visiting friends at the County Asylum."

Gail Whitaker: "I'm going to kill my grandmother and have her for Thanksgiving dinner."

Bugs Bunny Says

offcers, you kannt tak mi word for it kawz i8m tellin what i saw and herd, but . . . thother dai i was up in the tower of ol smih hos an you no what i saw / well, ther was mr bery standin rit out in the rain in the midel of the quad graz along sida tal skimpie thre leged aminal with a long round hed, he was lookin up real clost and semed to be wavin at a poll with a man ambigouos to it on the ither side of the quad

the hole think looked kinda gud so i rit away drooped my karot and aimed don the stars. i snuk real sii like around the kornier of the deit existense and lessened.

i herd somebody kall the aminal a transit er sumpin, i hop ther krentit mane mor of thos arond tho . . . they8l et of al of the quad contor.

an then mr bery 9he teeches canibulus or calcibulus or sumpin like that0 terner to mr wetts as ses, 2the quad is pis and leven2 mr wetts is usule kinda quite and al, so you ken emagnmi is nerle pop of when rit their in front of everbode he trned thre hansprings and sad, 2type2 he sad mabe they wod put is on it.

i was up on the libertary rof the yesterda and herd mr wetts sa that probalie the is wod be in front of armersbe becawz of the stam lion under the quad i don8t no what a stam lion is, and i haven8t herd it ror, but i8m alws glued to my ers now when i8m ner their, mabe i8ll here a ror.

i rely had to kif tho when i thot of the grate tim 8ll hav this winter waching all of them slepe decimals ras out of the dromedary to brax-kow to et, when they fal, they8l fal rely hard . . . i men fal on the is, narehrle . . .

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Remember Good Old '45 Thanksgivin'

BY BETTY JEAN CZIRR

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving is something that everyone looks forward to sometime in his life—and looks back on some other time. For instance, twenty years from now we can all reminisce on our Thanksgiving of 1945. . . .

Don't you love to think of snow on Thanksgiving . . . it makes you realize that Christmas is coming . . .



yes, and remember 1945 . . . rain coming down in buckets and fog so thick we could hardly find our way to the station. . . .

Oh, the station . . . don't you like to think of going somewhere on Thanksgiving . . . it's so picturesque riding over the countryside . . . yes, and remember 1945 . . . the 4:43 on Wednesday—it wasn't very crowded . . . our feet didn't even touch the floor until we reached Fond du Lac. . . .

And then think of arriving there . . . picture sleigh-bells and horses and a smooth ride over the hills to Grandmother's . . . yes, then remember 1945 . . . taking the street-car home because Pop didn't have new tires yet. . . .

Oh yes, there were more things too, like being warned in the middle of the Thanksgiving meal to go easy on the butter . . . and carting books back and forth with not even the slightest intentions of studying . . . and all those other little things that made us thankful . . . thankful to get back after Thanksgiving.

Your Chapter And Mine

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The present active officers are: president, Jean Trautmann; vice president, Beth Schulze; secretary, Ruth Heagle; treasurer, Doris Koss; chaplain, Rowene Gabriel; and editor, Myrna Steffen.

Jean Trautmann and Ruth Heagle attended the Gamma Province Parley at Evanston, Ill., last weekend. Host to the parley was the Beta chapter at Northwestern university.

Nancy Lewis, Susanna Hirscher, Mary Mockly, Mary Ellen Patterson and Phyllis Wallis were pledged recently.

BETA THETA PI

Next Tuesday evening will find all Beta actives and pledges attending a Thanksgiving stag party at the home of Dr. Kenneth E. Kloehn, 300 W. Prospect St. Refreshments for the party, which is to begin at 7:15, are being generously contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Wallmann.

The basement lounge of the Beta house will receive a face-lifting this weekend in the form of new decorations. The pledges, who have undertaken this duty, plan to use a Thanksgiving motif for the decoration.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Monday night Jean Hornberger and Pat McIntyre were put under worm orders. Helen Weidenar was awakened at 4 o'clock and also put under orders. These worms are now going through a period known as Courtesy Week at the end of which they will be initiated into the sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega

Thursday evening the pledges of Alpha Chi gave a Dream party for the actives. Blue and white invitations instructed them to bring their dreams, wear pajamas, and get ready for a good time.

Alpha Delta Pi

Theta chapter surprised Jean Hornberger, Pat MacIntyre, and Helen Weidenar by putting them under orders. The worms will remain as such until further orders.

Kappa Alpha Theta

There will be a Big-Sister Little Sister banquet Sunday noon at the Guest House. The big sisters will pick up their little sisters at 12:30.

Best wishes to Marge Johnson who is now the proud wearer of Ken Johnson's Sig Ep pin.

Delta Tau Delta

The "Delt" pledge class recently elected their officers. Wyllys Manthei was chosen for the presidency, Dave Hill will assume the

Over Homer's Dead Body

"Over the river and through the wood—" The world was a panorama of glistening white as the delicate snowflakes softly covered the surrounding countryside with a veil of silence. The dark fir trees rose on the horizon majestically, a sharp contrast to the whiteness of the snow. Across the flat countryside stood Grandfather's house, only a few miles distant now. How the children longed to see that bright red barn and comfy white house that spelled a real Thanksgiving for them.

"To Grandfather's house we go—" Merrily their voices rang out across the frozen fields.

"Aw, shuddup," snapped Father who was feverishly manipulating a jack on the left rear tire. "How the hell can I concentrate on changing this tire with you yapping in there."

"Daddy," whined Mary pitifully, "I have to—" "Why didn't you think of that at the filling station? You'll have to wait 'till we get to Grandfather's," said father irritably.

"But it's outside—" began Mary when Junior's voice interrupted her. "The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh—" he sang valiantly, as Spot, the dog, punctuated the song with a well-placed howl, and his father punctuated it with a well-placed oath.

There was a sickening lurch as the left rear wheel slipped off the jack. Junior thoughtfully released the brake and said, "Mother, what's this for?" The car's backward motion was halted with a thud and Mary said quietly, "I don't see Daddy any more."

There was a tactful silence as a snow-covered figure slowly rose from the ground and took its place behind the wheel. Through clenched teeth Father muttered, "We'll drive to Grandfather's on the rim."



"I see Grampa's, I see Grampa's," cried Junior, jumping up and down on the dog in his excitement. "There's the red barn."

"Children should have respect for their elders," snapped Mother. "I wish to have no more comments about your Grandfather's nose."

"Goody, goody!" screamed Mary, playfully pulling Father's hat over his eyes, causing him to swerve into Grandfather. "We're here, we're here."

They piled from the car. Aromas of mince pie and turkey drifted from the house. "Every year—swarm of locusts," muttered Grandfather hospitably. Mary flew into Grandmother's arms. "When do we eat?" she said affectionately. Spot excitedly chewed at the calves of their legs as they walked into the house.

"The dinner is on the table, but I don't see why we couldn't have Thanksgiving at your house just once," said Grandmother kindly "Every year it's the same old story—" her words were lost as Father, Mother, Mary, Junior and Spot lunged for the table. "Well, well, what will we all have," said father genially, depositing both drumsticks upon his plate.

"I wanna drumstick, I wanna drumstick, I wanna—" began Junior.

"I wish you'd shuddup," hissed Mary, slashing him across the face savagely with a piece of stuffed celery. "Cry baby, cry baby!" she jeered.

Tears rolling down his cheeks, Junior looked to Grandfather for support. "Make her give me a drumstick!"



"Oh shut your bazoos, both of you," snarled Grandfather, gravy dripping from his fine old chin. Junior expertly caught Mary on the temple with a gravy ladle.

A smell of high-octane gas permeated the room as Grandmother bore in the blazing plum pudding. By now they were so satisfied that they merely nibbled the still blazing pudding. Junior was on the floor laughing, his tears forgotten as he twisted Spot's tail.

"Well," Grandmother said, "I think we had better start washing the dishes."

As at a prearranged signal, the younger family leaped to their feet. "We really have to dash—" began Mother, who by this time was in the car, closely followed by the rest. "Thank you, and good-by."

"No you don't you ——— you think you'll get away this time, you ———" called Grandmother after her departing guests, shaking her fists.

"Look at Grandmother waving," said Mary as the car drove off.

They all peered back longingly at the cheery little homestead. A wisp of smoke was still rising from the chimney—and from the windows and the doors. Suddenly the whole place was blazing.

"My," said mother reflectively, "The plum pudding must have ignited the drapes."

"Daddy," began Mary, "I have to ———"

"You'll have to wait until the filling station," snarled Father.

"Over the river and through the wood ———" began Junior.

"Shuddup," murmured Father.

And the glow of the blazing farmhouse fading into the distance was no warmer than the glow of their happy hearts as they drove through the softly drifting snow.

Education Is Promoted By Book Section

November 11-17 has been set aside as the twenty-fifth anniversary of American Education Week.

The display in the library is built around the general theme, "Education to Promote General Welfare." Education for spiritual value, securing peace, improving economic well-being, strengthening home life and other pertinent topics are some of the topics suggested in the display. One of the outstanding titles on

display is "General Education in a Free Society," which outlines a constructive pattern for education everywhere. This report of the Harvard Committee deals with a basic rebblem of American democracy. Another book which is witty and entertaining reading on teaching in America is "Teacher in America" by Jacques Barzun. "Education may be the dullest subject but there are no dull passages in this book."

Amid the welter of recent books on liberal education is "Educating liberally" by Hoyt Hudson which stands out as one of the sanest contributions to a lively discussion.

Other titles are "Health in Schools," "Education for Family Life," and "Religion, Science and Society in the Modern World" by Alexander Lindsay.

French Club Meets

Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, the French club met in the Union for an evening of bridge—played strictly in French. Later, a French song, taught by Martha Armitage, was learned by all.

duties of secretary and treasurer, and Bob Collins will act as activities chairman.

Lawrentians and Deltas especially, welcome back to the campus Larry Clark, veteran of the fleet, former member of the Lawrence V-12 unit, and a member of the Delt chapter.

A hay ride has been planned for Sunday night followed by "warm up" refreshments and dancing.

Basketball Season Re-Opens Conference Competition

Athletic competition in the Midwest conference, dormant during the past three war years, will be officially re-opened with the coming basketball season, Athletic Director A. C. Denney has announced. The cage schedule appearing elsewhere in this issue does not follow the "round robin" arrangement which the Midwest Conference instituted some years ago for both basketball and football, but provides for at least one game between each of the schools in the conference.

Member colleges are Beloit, Ripon, Monmouth, Knox, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell and Lawrence. A brief sketch of each school follows:

Beloit: The Blue Devils, now under the athletic directorship of Dolph Stanley, have long listed Lawrence as their "traditional rivals." The Vikes do not return their animosity, however, and rate only Ripon as the Lawrence athletic

enemy. Beloit is well-known for the spring Beloit Relays, begun in 1937, which have attracted entrants from as many as 30 schools. Normal enrollment is about 600.

Ripon: Even the greenest frosh at either school knows of the strong rivalry between the Vikings and the Red Knights. Normally with a student body of slightly under 500, Ripon's coach Carl Doehling, athletic director since 1924, has always been able to recruit enough athletic talent to make the Ripon-Lawrence encounters very scrappy.

Monmouth: The home of the Fighting Scots is Monmouth, Illinois, where Robert G. Woll directs athletics. During the war they have had athletic competition with navy personnel from the unit located on their campus. President of the Midwest Conference, Professor Hugh R. Beveridge, is on the Monmouth faculty.

Knox: The original "Siwash." Knox's Purple and Gold squads are directed by Dean Trevor. Located at Galesburg, Illinois, the college is ten years older than Lawrence, has slightly smaller college enrollment.

Coe: The Coehawks, one of the larger schools in the conference with 800 students, hail from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The athletic directorship is a joint affair between brothers, Harris and Willis Lamb, and Professor C. Ward Macy of the Coe faculty is secretary-treasurer of the Midwest Conference.

Cornell: The Hilltoppers from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, usually have Glenn Cunningham as athletic director, but during his leave of absence in the navy Walter Koch is directing sports. A navy refresher course on the Cornell campus has furnished most of the athletic material so far. Sam McLaughlin, Midwest vice-president, is from Cornell.

Grinnell: The third Iowa college in the conference comes from the town of the same name. The Pioneers are now managed by John Truesdale, who is acting athletic director while Lester Duke is on leave. Non-conference games on the Grinnell schedule are usually with Drake and other Iowa schools.

Men Awarded Letters During Stag Dinner At Brokaw Tuesday

Approximately 150 attended the annual gridiron dinner for the Viking team last Tuesday night at Brokaw Hall.

Bernard Darling, a Big Ten official from Green Bay, was guest speaker. Following his talk in which he said that there is more rivalry in the Midwest conference than in any other league in the country, movies were shown of the first Packer-Bear game this season.

Coach Bernie Heseltun named Dick Flom honorary captain for the season and presented him with a trophy as the most valuable player on the team. Both of these honors were bestowed on Flom by vote of the entire squad.

Other players who were named as letter winners are: Ed Abell, Don Powers, Dave Huston, Jim Plette, Hal Luedeman, Bill Segall, Joe Moriarty, and Jerry Hall all in their last year of competition.

Amazonastics

The Amazons dominated the Lawrentian crowd that kept the Big Gym from its nocturnal slumber last Saturday night. Both fellows and girls practiced up on badminton, volleyball and badminton, and tarzan had a lot of competition from those who delighted in "swinging it" on the ropes.

The screams and splashes that issued from the pool were nothing compared to the shrieks of distress from the girls' locker room afterward. Girl after girl practically wept upon finding their hair driers out of order! (It wasn't funny; we can't all be beauty queens!)

The coke bottles and balls again flew around the Arcade Saturday afternoon during the second week of inter-sorority bowling. This time the results were:

Theta—1056 vs. Pi Phi—943.
DG—1357 vs. Indep.—1030.
ADPI—1239 vs. KD—1189.

Talk about lines! Phyllis Leverenz was responsible for a glorious 191. There were six other high-lighters this week: Shirley Buesing 157; Marty Ritter, 159; Shirley Wenske, Betty Hoffman and Mary Haugen, 151; and Kay Swanson, 150.

The final score in intermural hockey came out victoriously for Joan Matraver's sophomore team IV, who remained undefeated throughout the tournament. The forwards were: Matravers, Dunning and Straub; half-backs—Pepoon, Secord and Montz; fullbacks—Van Horne and Strenning; goalie—Rathgen. Nancy Ritter's freshman team placed second being defeated only by team IV.

A brief meeting was held last Tuesday to decide whether the inter-sorority hockey games would be continued. Since the season for hockey ends just before Thanksgiving vacation, it would be almost impossible to have the competition finished, and therefore it was decided that the tournament will be discontinued.

War Goals Glow Brightly Following Armistice Day

By NANCY BUSHNELL

Armistice Day was last Sunday and all over the world people greeted it joyfully as the first peaceful Armistice Day in six years. But just how complete is this peace? In many parts of the world, the coals of war still glow brightly. In the Balkans, there are skirmishes along the Greek-Albanian border, in Trieste, and in Capodistria. In Java, British and Dutch forces struggle to beat down the Indonesian attempt to gain freedom from Dutch domination. There is street fighting in Cairo; and in Palestine, the old struggle between the Arabs and Jews flames anew.

But the greatest tinder-box at present is Manchuria. The Chinese Nationalists, under Chaing Kai-shek, and the Chinese Communists, under Mao Tze-Tung, are involved in bitter fighting along the Great Wall, in Suiyan and Shansi. The United States Seventh Fleet and U. S. transport planes have transported Chinese Nationalist troops to the disputed area, and our forces have been involved in "minor skirmishes." Russia is carefully watching the trend of events and may be drawn into the conflict, despite her agreement with the Chiang government.

The struggle for Manchuria may easily mean more than civil war in China, which is tragic enough in itself, for the diverse interests of Russia and the United States are prominent in the struggle. Obviously, Russian sympathies lie with the Communists, for Russia would be in a fair way to benefit from the resources and position of Manchuria. Furthermore, a victory for Communism anywhere is a victory for the Soviet Union.

It appears that Manchuria is well on the way to becoming a proving ground for the friendship of the Big Three. The outcome of the new Nationalist drive is well worth watching. The success or failure of the proposed conciliation meeting between the Nationalists and the Communists is of vital importance to the future of our interests, both political and economic, as well as to the Russian interests. The situation may develop into the expected clash between the United States and Russia. Unless the Big Three, take care, the ill-suppressed animosities among them may be unleashed over the Chinese question. As in 1931, Manchuria is the cancer eating into world peace.

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SPORTLEBUTT

As the nation's 1945 football season roars to a close there is every indication that the sports world is in for one of its biggest booms in history. The first major sports event held after V-J day, the annual All-Star football game, drew a crowd in excess of 90,000 people. . . . over three times the population of Appleton. . . . Attendance was up in both of the major baseball leagues, and in the American league a new record was set. The Detroit Tigers played before more than 1,200,000 fans.

I personally feel that we in this country have been able to let off much of our pent-up emotions by going to a ball game and shouting our heads off. Individuals, through personal participation in such sports as football, basketball, track and golf, have been able to find relaxation, recreation and the right amount of physical activity to offset their mental work-outs at the office, in the classroom or in a factory. . . . Most people in this country, I feel, would rather sit in a huge arena and watch Army take on Notre Dame or Ohio State meet Michigan than to watch a review of military might. . . . What the world really needs is a strong international athletic association that can promote highly organized competition in as many sports as possible.

As I heard radio reports from time to time on Saturday, I wondered if Army wasn't going to beat the Irish from South Bend as badly as they did last year. There is no doubt that Hugh Devore has done a fine job filling-in this year for Frank Leahy, and a few actually thought that his team might upset the mighty West Point powerhouse. The cadets, however, showed that the tougher the competition the harder they can play, and when they left the turf of Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon, few doubted that the West Pointers were the best team in the country.

Navy administered a convincing defeat to the Michigan Wolverines in Baltimore the same Saturday afternoon to give them a high rating in weekly Associated Press polls. Many favored Fritz Crisler's powerful machine prior to game time.

As for All American stars this year, I think the only ones that would make any team at this writing would be Army's touchdown twins Blanchard and Davis. Other possibilities might include Green of Army at guard and Harry Gilmer of Alabama in the backfield.

The Big Ten probably will land few on honor teams this year. In fact, fewer than they have in the five years. The conference teams have been blessed with balance and most of them have no one star.

This season the National Collegiate Football Coaches Association will pick their own All-American team for the first time. This one should be just about as accurate as anyone that comes out, and there certainly are enough of them.

Here are a few predictions on this weeks games—

- Ohio State 21, Illinois 7
- Northwestern 21, Notre Dame 20
- Navy 28, Wisconsin 6
- Michigan 21, Purdue 19
- Indiana 35, Pittsburgh 13
- Army 28, Penn 6

So far 10 of eleven have been correct.

Flom Leads Vikes In Points Scored For 1945 Season

The following figures are the Lawrence scoring for the 1945 football season.

	PAT	TD	TP
Flom	0	6	36
Abell	7	1	13
Moriarty	0	2	12
Luedeman	0	1	6
Shipterling	0	1	6
Roeder	2	0	2
Total	9	11	75

Dick Flom, sophomore left half-back from Menasha, was the leading Lawrence scorer for the 1945

football season. He scored six touchdowns and passed for three others. He also led the team in rushing and passing. He was followed by Abell with a total of thirteen and Joe Moriarty with twelve points. Oddly enough the touchdowns scored by these two were on passes from Flom. Abell's educated toe accounted for seven points.

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Co-eds Travel To Play Hockey

Girls Invade Beloit To Meet Six Schools In Sports Rivalry

Something has been brewing in the gym department for a week and now the good news can be revealed. Two hockey teams from our school are taking a short jaunt to Beloit college to participate in the competition against six colleges. The girls will be excused from their Saturday classes in order to take the chartered bus leaving from the library at 8:00. Those girls chosen were: Nancy Ballou, Ann Benson, Jean Brevik, Nancy Bushnell, Jo Ann Deacon, Pat Dunning, Connie Garcia, Mary Ann Hammersley, Gloria Haskins, Doris Klop, Joan Matravers, Gwen Montz, Gloria Pepon, Jane Perry, Joyce Rathgen, Joan Reed, Nancy Ritter, Gloria Roghan, Betty Schaal, Dorothy Schwartz, Laura Secord, Mary Lynn Seder, Nancy Smith, Jane Straub, Jean Van Hengel, Betty Van Horne, Jean Watt and Sally Wood.

Miss Welch has offered to pack box lunches for the girls so they can save their money for the trip home on Thanksgiving.

The games are scheduled for 1:30 with twenty minute halves instead of the eight minute halves our teams are accustomed to playing.

Garbed in the regulation outfit of white shorts, middy and mittens, our coeds are praying that old man Winter will stop blowing and not bring any unexpected snow.

After dusk a light supper will be served at Beloit, followed by the trip home.

Co-ordination and team work is the most valuable asset for the chances of winning, and from what Miss MacKay says, Lawrence might bring home the honors.

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Cage Schedule Is Announced By A. C. Denney

The complete Lawrence College cage schedule for the coming season was announced recently by Athletic Director A. C. Denney, basketball coach. The schedule includes 8 Midwest Conference games and 6 non conference tilts.

Dec. 5 St. Norbert's College at Appleton.

Dec. 11 Mission House College at Appleton.

Dec. 15 Ripon at Appleton, Dec. 18 Mission House at Plymouth.

Jan. 2 University of Chicago at Chicago.

*Jan. 5 Grinnell at Appleton.

Jan. 11 Open.

Jan. 19 Carroll at Waukesha.

*Feb. 2 Beloit at Beloit.

*Feb. 8 Grinnell at Grinnell, Iowa.

*Feb. 9 Coe at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

*Feb. 15 Beloit at Appleton.

Feb. 20 Carroll at Appleton.

*Feb. 26 Ripon at Ripon.

*Mar. 2 Knox at Appleton.

*Midwest Conference games.

Crowd Attracted by Sports and Food to Gym Jam Success

Beckoned by "Ma Yokum" (on the poster in Sage) Independent girls attended a party in the Campus Gym last Friday evening. Many new freshmen were formally initiated into the intricacies of the favorite sport on campus-bridge, while others played ping pong and badminton. While being entertained by Winogene Kellon, Marlyn Wilson and Ethel Green, the girls ate doughnuts and drank cokes.

The party was planned and directed by Doris Treviranus. The members of the social committee were Jeannette Kehrl, Barbara MacIsaac, Gloria Haskens, Juliet Stout, Marilya Richards and Betty Kwasny.

Those who served on work committees were Lois Milnarek, Sally Sunderlin, Carol Holmgren, Helen Schuyler, Betty Ballard, Lorraine Drolet, Anita Rossell, Carolyn Pritchard and Marian Leman.

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