EDGAR KOCH CHOSEN AS "GOOD WILL" STUDENT

MORTON BOARD ELECTS SIX

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CAST WORKING ON THIRD ACT

Play to be Presented in Chapel, May 10

THE BILLBOARD

Friday, May 3—opera "Faust," presented in concert form by belles, southerners, Memorial chapel. At 8 o'clock, by the committee on selection before the student body. During his freshman

The Billy Board cast includes Robert Skorupski as Max, the part which will be played by Thomas Byers, '29; Cynthia Putman as Little Eva, which will be played by Brenda Musil, '29; and Dorothy Hagen played the part of Gretel, which will be taken by William McPherson, '29. The committee was in regular conference and was recently visited by the Northwestern players and by the players of the University of Michigan.

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COUNTING CHICKEN

While it is yet a long time before forecasts for the coming athletic year are possible, the results of the double-barreled sport attraction held last Saturday at Whiting field offer a most optimistic instance upon which to base hopes and expectations for Lawrence sports next year. At present all indications point to one of the most successful campaigns in many years. Championships in all major events may not be forthcoming, but Lawrence will be up there tightly in contention in basketball, football, and track, and perhaps in all three sports are far from impossible.

The display of power by the spring football aspirants and the merit of the material available indicates that with a moderate amount of luck in the choice of injuries and eligibility the 1931 Viking machine will be as strong as anything in the state. Coach Dimmer has his entire basketball squad of this year intact for the coming campaign, reinforced by the best of the fresh material, and with a veteran outfit he should be turned in to win at least two of the two championships competed for. The fact that the sophomores won the interclass track meet Saturday is significant as regards track prospects, when it is taken into consideration that but four track men are lost this spring.

That's the layout as it stands today. Three squads of seasoned material, capable of performing far above the average in their respective sports, backed by abundant reserve stock, and splendidly coached, to say nothing of increased gymnasium facilities, are ready to take to the field for Lawrence on a scale of 1930. The tiny Viking fans can perhaps be exagerrated in his enthusiasm so prematurly

FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Mrs. H. M. Winston has been elected to honorary membership in Mortar Board, one of the double-barreled honors given to a college woman. The fact that Mrs. Winston merited the honor even though her position is necessarily a detached one, speaks all the more credit to her, and the Lawrence bastions to congratulates not only Mrs. Winston but Mortar Board as well for its excellent choice.

As wife of the president of the college, Mrs. Winston's contacts with the student body have been of course extremely unfavorable and indirect, yet from this difficult position she has managed to exert a powerful influence for good in student life. To the public her best work has been the invaluable aid given to the task of collecting the Lawrence art exhibit, but her finest influence has been of an entirely different sort. The quiet, sympathetic charm of her personality has endeared her to every student she has been in contact with, and for this reason she has been of great influence to the morale of the student body in all its undertakings. The student body is happy to see Mrs. Winston thus recognized, and to her and her new sister in Mortar Board the college extends heartiest congratulations.

SOCIETY

Beta Sigma Phi: Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained last Saturday, with President J. H. Wriston and Miss Edith Mayer at dinner Sunday morning, the guests of the organization.

Beta Bita Formed: An accelerated thorough review of black and white was the background for the Beta Bita Kappa formal dinner dance at the Elks' club. Music was furnished by the Elks' orchestra and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Harttig, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kerr and Marion Kingmayer chaperoned. Out of town guests were James Archle, '30, Walter Hey, and George Vinnau, ex-'28, Mildred.

Mistletoe: Mistletoe Party: Mistletoe Fraternity entertained at its annual "Mistletoe" house party, Saturday. Dancing and sing with candle light lent atmosphere to the party. Music was furnished by the "Symphonies Kings." Chaperones were Miss Dorothy Bellthom and Miss Sullivan.

Entertained At Dinner: Beta Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity entertained Mrs. Helen L. Miles and some friends at dinner at the fraternity house, Saturday.

Engagement: Kappa Delta actully announces the engagement of Helen Kolighol, '28, to Dr. Robert M. Hettiger, '30, at the time that we write in the front of the Kappa Delta Lumber company.

Beta Kappa Alphi: Beta Kappa Alpha formally entertained at a formal dance at the Kappa Delta Lumber company.

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EXTRA

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In a recent style survey of golf apparel here a decided preference for solid colors in sweaters and golf hose was shown.

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Sophs Win Class Track Meet By One Point

In their third consecutive Inter-Greek relay, the Phi's emerged victorious over the Psi's and the Blues.

D. L. Runners Take Inter-Greek Relay

The relay was run in the usual style with the Psi's making a quick start. The Phi's took the lead and held it the whole time while the Psi's were second throughout.

Blue, Grays, In 0-0 Game

In a dull game, the Grays scored the only points of the game.

Blue Society Invited To Be Oil

The Blue Society was invited to be oil for the Inter-Greek Meet.

Bill's Place

The place was well attended and the food was satisfactory.

The Law Compels You To Wear Clothes

We make it as easy as possible by giving you the most for your money.

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McKee Directs High School Glee Clubs

Carl S. McKee directed the combined glee clubs of Appleton high school in "The Messiah," as soloists by Joseph Haydn, which was presented by the Lawrence Memorial choir Sunday evening. Soloists were G. H. Sweney, carillonneur, Carl J. Watterman, tenor, and J. Raymond Walsh, baritone. The organist for the concert was La Vilka Marsch, instructor in theory. Accompanists were Kenneth Henderson, Alva Nevelly, and Ann Hales.

This concert was Mr. McKee's final appearance as director of the choirs.

Blues and Grays Fight To 0-0 Tie

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Three of last fall's letter winners who participated showed that they still retain the ability which put them on the field at that time. St. Mitchell and Laidley played their usual strong games at the wing positions, while Vitale, Pardee, Weisberg, Martin, Voser, and Hickel, all veteran line men, and forth with a game which spoke well for the quality of the Viking forward wall next year. Trouble, playing quarterback for the Grays, was the only lefthander in the backfield. Throughout the game he played almost flawless ball, missing several times and handing the safety position to the Grays.

New Material

In a general way production was not lacking. Tommy Ryan, midfielder, in his regular position at running through the field brought the ball very well. Frank Hallett, fullback man on the same team, backed up the line in a finished manner and did his share of the offensive work, while Lamp proved himself a powerful fullback. Hales, Olin, and Gibbons performed in great style for the Gray backfield. In the line there were several new men who will give next fall's opponents food for thought. Miller at center on the Blues left none of his skill untried, while the line pulled well for him. Paul Smith, midfield fullback, and his interior centeratty gates and Hall, the interior right center, did the work of the dead, who wore out well as well as Funk's, he comes sufficiently to give the Blues a bit of a break. Hickey's fingers show the marks of the devil's dust, while his freehanded pass of the ball is a source of much pain and ability. The line thus received more new material worthy of consideration. They have built down a good position with considerable skill, and Coffey worked in a bath at tackle and filled it well. Hender left little more than his speed, and he is in his perfect condition.

The game in a whole was a successful climax to the spring workout and the fact that material will not be lacking for the regular 1929 season. Every man who was out has put in good practice this spring.

Donald Hyde, '29, Milwaukee, visited the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity house on the west Friday.