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Hоворит, Sensational Pianist, To Complete Artist Series

By Efrain Mancilla

The last of the Artist Series concerts will be performed by the foremost pianist of the concert, Vladimir Horowitz, 25 years of Russian pianist, who is well known throughout the United States by students, to the nation, to the world by his sensational performance.

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Starting from successes in every music center in Europe, Germany, Holland, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, and Russia, he will be thrilled to the million of American cities playing 36 concerts in 68 days, leaving every audience thrilled.

The pianist will perform five sonatas with which he is a master of his technique, and the artistry of his interpretation.

The program will be presented on April 12, 1930, 8:15 p.m., at the Auditorium.

Six Initiated By Phi Sigma Society

Banquet Held At Owyat Wed., Mr., Mullenix's

Phi Sigma, national honorary biolog
tical society, held its annual initiation moun
ting at the Owyat Hotel. The program included: speeches by Prof.

Nationally Known Art

Lecturer To Speak Monday

"An Appreciation" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Augusta M. Getz, nationally known authority and lecturer on art, as an open meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America in the Northern hotels.

Mr. Getz, who is in the midst of her lecture tour, is making her first visit to Owyat Hotel.

The second held on the first. The following students were initiated into membership at this time: James Bradley, Helen Kean, Elizabeth Smith, Helen Pelham, and Dorothy S. Thomson.

Wrenn, Philip Wrigley, and Miss E. M. Butler were the speakers for the affair, who in their address, contributed to the news of the newly initiated, welcomed the new mem
der of the society, and congratulated them on behal of the new members.

TRAA'S, Student Recruit For Twenty Years, To Be Wrecked

By Elizabeth Mancilla

As the current season's life one thing probably stands out in the minds of the students: the Chloroform Game. Every student, whether in the College or the High School, has heard of the game.

Harold Wilson Addresses

Harold Wilson, assistant curator of the Science hall museum, addressed the student bodies on Friday evening in the Fine Arts Building.

"Chloroform" Game

The game is played by two students, one of whom is under the influence of a chloroform-like drug, and the other is the one who is the victim of the game.

Great will be the sorrow when the "chloroform" game is over, for the game has disrupted and disturbed the normal life of the campus.

Do You Know That-

Two-thirds of the Wisconsin students of the present freshman class were raised in the upper half of their college class, and the students with college aptitude test that year, twenty-four per cent of Lawrence freshmen were raised in the upper three quarters whereas twenty-four per cent of the freshmen of one Wisconsin college ranked in the lowest quarter.

The class of 1930 and universities throughout the country whose freshmen took the same psychometric test two years ago, Lawrence freshmen ranked in the upper two quadrants whereas twenty-four per cent of the freshmen of one Wisconsin college ranked in the lowest quarter.

A year ago Lawrence seniors placed third in an achievement test given to all students of the state, including all other Hurford, circles at the Wisconsin, University of Pittsburgh, Temple, and Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin.

Planned Tours

One of the present sophomore and freshman classes entered Lawrence with high school averages higher than 50 per cent, one-third with high school averages higher than 80.

Lawrence faculty is given a general analysis of the student body by Dr. Moore, who has been the Lawrence students from sixteen states of the union including New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and California.

Lawrence has the largest enrolled of students from the middle west.

Lawrence was chartered one year below Wisconsin became a state.

Moore Is Author Of Music Texts

Set Of Instruction Books Will Be Displayed At Supervisor's Convention

Ernest C. Moore, associate professor of the conservatory, and director of instrumental music in the Appleton school system, is the author of a series of textbooks, on playing wind instruments, which will be published by the publishers, Karl Fischer, at the National Music Superintendents' Association, which will be held in Chicago, March 24 to 27. The set of the book is called "Moore Band Course" and contains a complete method for wind instruments. It is published in 21 volumes, with individual instruction books for each instrument.

Moore has also received an invitation to become a member of the Appleton High School orchestra conducting, and has been asked to give his experience in the music field.

Sunset Players To Sing Tonight

Sunset Players, college dramatic organization will meet next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. F. Theodore Clark will direct the first of a series of talks on modern drama.

Cappies Club To Begin Annual Tour

Make First Appearance Of Season Monday; 48 Men To Make Trip

On Monday, April 12, 1930, 8:15 p.m., the "Cappies" Club of 40 men, directed by Carl J. Wenzel, will take off on its first annual tour to New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, and California.

The program will be opened by the "History of Music" by Donald Rehfeldt, "A Zoological Night" by German; and "Ringmar" by Clarke; which will make up the first group to be sung by the Lawrence Men's Golf Club.

The second group by the Golf Club includes: "Ghazal" by Gentry; "At Parting" by Bartolomeo; "The Surf" by Barnard; "May" by Barnard; "All's Well" by Barnard; "Calm Waters" by Barnard; "The Ship" by Barnard; "Let's Have a Break" by Barnard; "In the Surf" by Barnard; "You and I" by Barnard; and "The Breakwater" by Barnard.

Wessel Albrecht will play another group of songs by "Heidi"; on "Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Adamsen, and "Scherzo" by Wenzel-Thibodaux.

The concluding group will be the "Songs in the Twilight" group, opened by the Lawrence Vesper Song, by Trotter-March, which will be followed by a solo by Mr. S. O. Harris; "The Lovers" by Barnard, with songs by the Golf Club; "Kashmir Hills" by Barnard, "The Day" by Barnard, and "I Love My Life" by Barnard.

The Jazz Club will continue with "Walk Together Children" by Johnson; "Parishes" by St. John; and "Baby's" by Barnard.

The Men's Golf Club will continue with "Night of the Glimmer" by Barnard; "The Star" by Barnard; and "You and I Love" by Barnard.

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Webb-Parrell Students Will Give Recital

Barbara Simmons, student of Wil­
ham C. Wells, F.R.G.O., will appear in
organ recital at the First Methodist
Episcopal church, on Monday even­
ning, March 24, at 8:30 o'clock. She
will be assisted by Elmer Health, su­
prem, from the studio of Gertrude Rosser.

The program includes: "Toccata
and Fugue in C Major" by Johann Se­
bastian Bach; "The Swan" by Saint­
Saëns; and "Dance of the Reed Flutes",
Tchaikovsky. Miss Health will sing "May Day Carol" by Dennis Taylor, and "Ah, Love but a Day" by Miss H. H. Beach.

Miss Simmons and Laura Eric, pi­
anist from the studios of Gladys Jewels
Brainard, will play an organ and pi­
ano duet, "Dance" by Chopin. The
program will be concluded by "Son­
cata Romance" by Flesco. You, of
which three movements will be played.
Miss Health will be accompanied
on the organ by William C. Wells.

Lutheran Students Club
The Lutheran Lutheran Students
club will meet Sunday evening, March
23, at 8:30 o'clock at the Mt. Olive
Church.

All students having second-hand
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them before Wednesday. The second
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The SAYING WAS FAVORABLE

Lawrence has endorsed the student to Europe project for the third time. The ballast was favorable by a vote of 439 to 130—
rather a large majority—in spite of the fact before the vote was
taken, student sentiment about the campus seemed very much
against the proposal.

Evidence talking against the project, and voting against it on a
secret ballot are two different matters. No doubt the committee
hopes that the student body will feel the same way when contribu­
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Circle View

SELLE LAWRENCE FIRST

"Sell Lawrence First!"—always an appropriate warning at a
time immediately preceding a vacation period. Students returning
to their home towns are prone to confine their "rushing" talks to
fraternities, sororities and athletic, and this is the wrong method.

"Sell Lawrence First!"—and it shouldn't be a very hard job at
that. A few salient facts regarding the student body and faculty of
this college and the progress of today's Lawrence, and it would be well if every student would read them and know them.

Always are the high school students impressed by the athletic
process of a college, and too often these one impression influences too
much their choice. Perhaps this is only natural, but it is just as
probable that they will be impressed by a few facts such as these.

Lawrence offers not only athletic prowess, but also a faculty
of superior quality. An interesting comparison is found in fact num­
ber 2, which reads: "Of the 122 colleges and universities through­
out the country whose freshmen took the same psychological test,
two years ago, Lawrence freshmen ranked well in the upper half, whereas one Wisconsin college ranked 112th."

Carry these facts home with you next week and use them. Sell
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To Hold First Indoor Track Meet Tomorrow

Four Teams to Carry Colors of Sororities

A. Chi O's, Alpha Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Rho: Results to Be Reported

The first of a series of inter-sorority track meets, in which the members of each of the three Greek-lettered groups will compete, will be held at the new Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The 250, 440 and mile races will be run on the main floor; the 100, 220 and 440-yard sprints will be conducted in the track room of the gymnasium. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged on each race with 45 cents each to the winners.

Aidan Thomas

For the benefit of those who have not been here for a track season before, we wish to announce that the track men members are given a banquet, by the opening of the regular season. After the inter-sorority meet, which is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, let’s not have any hard feelings. We also wish to announce that the track men do not pick which club they will run for, so let’s not have any hard feelings. The object is to give the up-and-coming men opportunities before the opening of the regular season. After the meet is over, the winning team members are given a banquet, by the sorority whose colors they carried, and then they have indulgences for the rest of the season.

The meet will be well worth seeing, however, so don’t be afraid to area and lend a little support wherever you feel it’s needed the most. The times and distances may be some information as to what will be done for the rest of the season and we’re all anxious to see the changes of another state championship.

Co-captain Joe is going to be handicapped this year by an injury to his leg and will probably have to rest his time, which will be a decided loss, as he was always good for half his points. We’re expecting big things from Charley Wolf, the other half of the cap, and he is of the cap. However, as he seems to be in great condition for his distance events. It has been estimated that he has run 650 miles in training so far. That’s far enough ago to Miss Kitts and back in the cap’s colors, but it’s probably just as well that he runs around the track for all those miles instead.

Upon petition of nine months of all (fraternity men, the intramural managers will complete the points as called up to date, now that football is completed. It might be a good idea to mention also that the number of sports each man has entered is now being tabulated, so everyone had better check up on himself before they get too lazy. The penalty for entering more than five is to put the winning squad for “VINT”

Miss Tara Entertains

Town and Gown Society

Miss Anna Tara, associate professor of library science, entertained Town and Gown at Peabody cottage Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Clippinger read a paper on “Liberia.”

Notice

All freshmen and sophomores who have been cut for basketball, swimming, tennis, or bowling, should report to the gym office and must be regular gym classes beginning next week.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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ander gym, when Remmel and Cin­
temple easily downed Voecks and Ryan
of the D. I.'s by scores of 21 to 14
and 25 to 21. Remmel played a brilli­
ent net game for the Theta Phi's, show­
ing remarkable ability to hold both
opposing teams. Although Cornell fin­
ished second near the bottom, they had
one man to be proud of in O'Connor.
His steady play made going hard for
Cornell's ball-bearing distance of her
opponents.

Horner held the edge over Johnson,
Epton and Schneider, Lawrence, for
center on the second five. Horner
was not the best offensive man of the
three, but his defensive play shad­
owed that of his two opponents.

Brilliant double-tennis established Rob­
inson as one of the more polished
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selecting a second mythical five. A
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