Presentation of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" Directed by Mrs. Walter G. Leveck

Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" will be presented at 8:15 this evening in the Memorial hall by the Lawrence College Men's Glee club. The cast includes Ralph Amundson of New York City, who will portray the chief role of the Duke of Barcelona. The opera is produced under the direction of Mrs. Walter G. Leveck, assistant professor of music, and under the supervision of Prof. Theodore Church, director of the school of music. The opera will be performed in English.

Edward Dix's Numbers Included in "The Regime"

Edward Dix's numbers will be included in "The Regime," a religious work written by Verdi as a memorial to the fallen heroes of Italy. The work is characterized by love-piano accompanists and LaVahn productions.

The performance will start at 7:30. The "Regime" is a religious work which has very little of the luxuriance of the theater in its form, but is in very much the same style as "Aida" which was written by the same composer a few years previously to his composing of the mass. It is characterized by loveably melodic and rare and adulatory verismo. Verdi has divided his mass into seven parts, each treating in a relatively effective fashion. There are many first choirs and beautiful soloists, quartets, duets and trios. Although Verdi was known as a supreme melodist, his employment of contrapuntal form is distinctly feeble, with the closing major themes being the best of those occurring in the work.

Continental Drama Reflects World War

Harold Ehrmanower, head of the department of drama at the Garrett Institute in New York City, is giving a lecture during convention period Monday morning. Mr. Ehrmanower has been upon the experiences of travel in Europe and Hungary, in which the seriously troubled young impressed himself with the ideas of the day to death. The graphic pictures of the events were not over facts and beliefs, but lies within America to erase these conditions and principles of injustice, the speaker said.

This tragic existence is reflected in a drama which Mr. Ehrmanower presented as a part of the Art of Drama, a conference of drama directors during convention period Monday morning. The conference exists in the school of drama at the National University, and Harris, a Hungarian, has divided his mass into seven parts, each treating in a relatively effective fashion. There are many first choirs and beautiful soloists, quartets, duets and trios. Although Verdi was known as a supreme melodist, his employment of contrapuntal form is distinctly feeble, with the closing major themes being the best of those occurring in the work.

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Annottne Competition For Aero Scholarships

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HOLD TRIOS IN VAUDEVILLE SHOW TONIGHT

Clock Anticipates Large Number Attend in Student Performance

Trios for the first College Col- leges and the Lawrence College Men's Glee club, and a cappella choirs such as the Lawrence College Men's Glee club, will present their trios at 8:15 this evening in the Memorial chapel, next Friday.

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John Newbury, Henry Benkovich, Clarence Brog- inger, and Earl Malott, all '32, were visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house during the week-end.

January Art Exhibit In Library Shows Stained Glass Window Designs

Stained glass window designs illustrating the methods used by one of the county's artists are featured in the January art exhibit in the Library. The artists represented include representatives of the Lawrence College Art Department and the Fac- toms drawing by old masters taken from the Alhambra collection, under the American Federation of Arts.

George Pearse Emmons, the artist of the window designs, is a member of the American Artists' professional wing, American Watercolor society, and now on the staff of the Grand Central school of art located in the Grand Central building in New York City. The Emmons exhibit comes to the college library in connection with the school.

It includes 20 pencil drawings, water color sketches, and color etchings which are used in designing stained glass windows. All the designs and sketches in color are done on used in the actual building of stained glass windows.

Mr. Emmons has been responsible for the design of many of the stained glass windows in the church of St. Cuthbert in the English language. He has done this work in England.

It is believed that Mr. Emmons is a very fine artist, and the designs are used in designing stained glass windows.

The card is as follows:


The library exhibit was made last week, and a part of the work is to be done from the original drawings by old masters.

In addition to the bibliography on the subject of stained glass windows, the exhibition includes the following books: "The Paper Makers," a work written by the American Federation of Arts, and "Saints in stained glass," a work which has been done by the Alhambra collection, under the supervision of Prof. Theodore Church, director of the school of music.

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The intercollegiate basketball schedule got off to an exciting start in January. The way the boys were steaming like locomotives, dragging along andables and various expressions of their features beyond all recognition were amazing incidents of the afternoon's progress for the contest. All the excitement was over by the 30th as September sneaked by drop by drop, and legs were extremely wobbly after the first quarter. Purple necks and red faces of the co-eds don't have any reaction to this (please permit me to call it such although it seems to be the majority of our readers). HARD WORK, to ensure that double shadow emphasised in Cincinnati is in no way a joke, but is an all too well-known advertisement. How many care to make an age and be famous?

Denny's protrudes didn't look so hot Friday night, and it looks as though he will have to do quite a piece of polishing before the Ripon game, Jan. 26, and the Hilltop battle next Saturday. The team played loose and looked like a bunch of frightened rabbits. Freshmen also were too hasty to make mistakes break out on any not-your-physique.

Frank Murray, Marquette grid coach, was counted in the crowd probably in the series of Bill Chaeffer as a scout. Rather bad for him when he failed to click. The "jokes" that he took back can't be much as in making a serious move in the Milwaukee headquarters. All of which is in our favor, and don't forget, the boys are planning on choosing a little party for Chaeffer's aggrandizement. Who of you who witnessed that 26 to 25 victory of the Sig Eps over their arch rivals this season in the Caroll game can forget it?

Evidently Midwest officials have failed to take any steps on the wideawake of the Hardtack Papers from the conference except accept the "adise" of the Minnesota college. The Papers were really in a bad way as far as athletics were concerned. With Carleton, St. Olaf, and the University of Minnesota as next door neighbors, the Papers have had a difficult time getting good material with which to build up their athletic teams. The Eagles were being sent back by very delicate victories and it wouldn't have been long before other Midwest colleges would have been forced to drop the Papers from their schedules. A losing team sure helps to boost gate receipts.

As far as our information of the Midwest goes, the loop was made up of three colleges from Wisconsin — Lawrence, Beloit, and Ripon; two from Illinois—Northwestern and Knox; two from Iowa—Cornell and Coe; and two from Minnesota—Carleton and Hamline. Now with the withdrawal of Hamline it seems as though it wouldn't be a bad policy to select another team to fill the vacant place. OUR ROLL CALL is carried on and can meet the requirements and standards of the conference. As to that, we don't know. But we do feel that the Papers have turned out some wonderful athletic teams which should be given an opportunity to gain recognition in a league larger than the Big Four. A pleaser at the Washburn college's activities shows us that it has earned the Big Four cage crown four times in a row (Continued on Page 4).

**Voek's Quality Meats**

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**THE LAWRENTIAN**

**SUGAR PhIS IN LEAD**

**Conference Scores**

- Lawrence 16, Beloit 13
- Carleton 17, Monmouth 15
- Cornell 19, Carole 16
- Ripon 31, Beloit 28
- Beloit 22, 27 Lawrence 20, 22 Cornell 29

**BASKETBALL STANDING**

- Lawrence 16, Beloit 13
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**SUGAR PhIS IN LEAD**

- Sig Eps. 27, Phi Chi 30
- Theta Phi 22, DJ 36
- Phi Taus vs. Sigma Sig 19
- Games This Week
  - Sig Eps. vs. Phi Taus
  - Dj vs. Beloit

**Cover Take Two**

The Theta Phi trooper of backteaters provided the threat for the grand opening of the Greek basketball campaign Saturday afternoon when he tailed behind the individual brilliance of Kerstol in the first 10 minutes to 16.12.22 to 16. Trailing at the half by 13 to 7, for Theta tallied up to 15 all at the third quarter, and then shot ahead in the closing minutes of the battle to take the win of the year. Truskie and Lom­ dorf played the best four games for the lours, while Karsten and Tans worked together smoothly for the Theta Phi.

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**Greek Cage Fives Reveal Strength Saturday**

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Fouls Feature Beloit Cage Encounter Friday

By Austin Stegath

Lawrence and Beloit met in a non-scheduled wrestling match which now and then took the form of a basketball game Friday evening at the new Alexander gymnasium. The Vikings, between falls, managed to run up 16 points, while the best the devils could do was to hold the hoop for 13 points, nine of which came via the foul line.

During the course of the evening, officials Lewis and Davy, saw fit to call 16 fouls, 10 of which were on Lawrence and 6 on the invaders. Three men, Field, Lawrence, Bottino and Stipe, of Beloit, were excluded from the game having committed four personal fouls each. Stipe, Schneller, and Heiss, the last of the Beloiters, each had three fouls marked up against them for doing things unbecoming to members of a basketball team.

Turn On Free Throws

The game started out in a most interesting manner, with Schen­eller counting on Frank Stipe's foul, after Biggers, Vike leader, had booted on Bottino's personal. Co-captain Taylor of the visitors, entered the count at 1-1. From then until the end of the first half, it was a parade of the foul line with Beloit taking free out of six attempts and the blues and white making good four times. However, Biggers and Schneller managed to keep the box score on the right side and gave Disney's men an 8-5 margin.

Coach Bob Jaggard's men used a short passing attack with a four man defense. Stipes, gold veteran, was the key man, with Co-captain Bottino, turning in work at defense, all of which was wanted as many a down­state man could get in close enough to connect for a goal during this first period. Some of the players tried the one hand ball, but all shots were badly away of the narrow iron band.

Start Foul Rally

The second stanza started with Bosie Ralph, who had replaced Schneller at center, pivoting around Stipe, Beloit center, for the third field goal of the struggle. With the count at 10-5, Coach Hole, sporty man from Jaggard's entitle, sent in the first of Beloit's two goals from the court. The Tigers started to close the gap that separated them from the Vikings, and although the handful of spectators emitted a shout or two, none of them ever came of the rally. The Vikings, playing ragged and unwar­ranted ball more befitting a high school team, scored four more shots to add to their total and put the visiting quintet on the mat until the final gong.

Captain Biggers again led the Law­rences scoring column with nine points as a result of three field goals and three free throwers. Stipe topped his teammates with three charity tosses and two baskets.

Fouls Feature Beloit Cage Encounter Friday

SPECIAL

Arthur and Charles	...  .
(Continued from Page 2)

Inscription of $4000 from the Rocke­liner foundation was announced last month by President Burgstahler.

University of Kansas—Two men of a German debate team and two from the Kansas team debated the question, “Resolved, that foreign indi­cration of American culture is justi­fied” recently. It was a no-decision affair and the audience was allowed 10 min. to ask questions at the close of each speech which the debaters attempted to answer. “Jazz is not such a bad thing,” it was said, “because Ger­man music is now being studied just as a possibility of a new means of expres­sion.” Also, “Europe fails to under­stand American culture because she fails to draw a sharp line between culture and life. America has not had much time to build a culture, but it has much possibility.”

Kane College—A cut which in­cludes several hundred cars of campus members, athletic teams, and proposed buildings, has been established by the alumni of­fice for the use of organizations which may desire these for publication. Although eight football games have been scheduled for next season, in­cluding one with the Army at West Point, the athletic situation at Kane is not altogether favorable. The ath­letic board of control stopped base­ball from the budget for spring sports, but will retain it if students turn out in March. If baseball is permitted in the spring it will be the first time in several decades.

University of Michigan—Unlimited admissions from Chicago have been granted the 210 juniors and seniors who are on the honor roll. These students have maintained an average mark below the C.

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