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Director Finds Real Talent To Show Thursday

Make way for the spiciest program of entertainment to be presented by the Lawrence College this year! It's the first annual college vaudeville and show will be presented Thursday night. Feb. 12 in Memorial chapel. From the little information that has broken out within the past several days, it appears that the show will be a winner from the start.

E. Theodore a cooch of programs, has hatched high and low and his unusual team talent from among the Lawrence student body. This talent will appear Thursday night. Rehearsals have been in progress for the past several weeks, and a finished production is assured.

Nothing Outlined

Ten big acts, each one worthy of front page publicity in itself, constitute the vaudeville which will be presented at the show. On Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 8:15.

Prof. Cloak has announced the entire program for Thursday night. It will include:

Part I: Music

1. Miss Dorothy Waln, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital of songs in Spanish which will be given on the programs.
2. An English synopsis of the play will be kept secret until the night of the performance.

Part II: Literary prizes are to be awarded for the best original essay in Spanish on the subject of the state of the arts in Spain.

Part III: The Lawrence Conservation of Music and Arts will host a benefit concert in the Memorial Chapel on Saturday night, Feb. 18, to raise money for the purchase of musical instruments which represent the quality of the voices of the woodwind group.

Part IV: The literary program will consist of a larger organization of the Barrere Lyric Society. Other programs of the series will play here the week before Feb. 16. About 50 students are expected to be present.

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CHOICE OF ORCHESTRA

Military Takes Tops Through Western Port Of Wisconsin In April

Dean Carl J. Watterman, Monticello, announced the members of the Philharmonic, as selected from the preliminary group, which has been practicing since October. Thirty-five men have been selected to be members of the group, which will go on tour during the first part of April. The itinerary, which has not been definitely decided, will include all the southern part of Wisconsin.

Soleil for the concerts will be:

Mrs. C. H. E. C. Jump, 31, piano soloist; Jack Sampson, 32, violin; Marshall Hubbard, 32, baritone; and Wilbert Rehilvid, 31, accompanist. The sec­ond candidate for the solos will be:

Teresa I. Walter, Barsing, Carl Barry, W. M. Bonds, John B. Bond, William Tracey, Robert Wilson, Richard Bear, 32, Charles M. Ware, Charles Spiess, and Wilbert Rehilvid, 31, accompanist. The sec­ond candidate for the solos will be:


The fifth annual Juegos Florales, which will be given on the programs.

Give 5th Annual Juegos Florales

The fifth annual Juegos Florales, art combination, and entertainment, is to be held at the Parkway hotel in Cau­ver, Thursday, Feb. 12. About 50 students are expected to be present.

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Students more interested in the subject matter instead of keeping themselves worried over what grades they will get. If it is decided at the end of the year that the experiment has not accomplished its purpose, it will be altered.

University of Wisconsin—In a recent survey recently conducted here it was proven that students study best under the influence of jazz music over a radio.
Vikings Drop One, Win One On Illinois Trip

MOMNTHS IS VICTOR; KNOX IS VIKE PREY

Second Rounder Was Thrilling 21-20 Battle; Demeny Sinks Free Threes

A free throw by Benny Rafael, left for Bigger's, in the parting minutes rounded out the A. C. Denney's Vikings cagers to a 21-20 Midwestern conference struggle from Knox College, Galesburg, II., Saturday night.

The blue and white hoops edging on Illinois invasion because of a loss inflicted by Monmouth the previous night of 30 to 22. The Demenies, however, retained second place in the Midwest pennant scramble. After approximately three minutes left to play and the score tied at 20 all in the second encounter Saturday night, Haywood Bigger's was forced to swap the game via the personal fouls route. Denney rushed Rafael into the game a minute and a half had passed Benny was foiled. The lucky left stepped to the free line to check his throw while the crowd resounded with the acclaim. The ball rolled around the iron band for what seemed like hours to the tired Viking and Denney forwards. The ball hit proved to be the winning counter of the game. Successful, and the game over for the final gasp, Lawrence strove to keep possession of the ball while the members of the Galesburg five when in possession of the leather pelvis virtually threw the ball back at the backboard in a final desperate effort to sink a goal and victory, but without success.

Hold Lead

Lawrence held this 10-9 lead at intervals and managed to hand some ball to every member of the team. In the middle of the second half, however, Knox rallied the count in the close

Captain Bigger and Knox tied last to 2022 with six points each. The unexpected accuracy of the Demenies forwards proved the final score a matter of victory. The blue and white cagers made good on 11 of 14 tries. Without question starting his various moves, at his own self a threat to future Lawrence opposition when he led the Vike scorers in the columns in the Monmouth clash with four free goals and three baskets, a total of 11 points. However, Bigger's, Denney's forward sharpshooter, was so completely bolted up by the Scots' two great guards, Corzeph and Captain Robinson, that he counted only two baskets.

Phenomenal shooting by Robinson of Galesburg last season and leader of the Scots, at the start of the second half gave the Monmouth team a lead of 16-8 over the Vikings once overcome. He sent the leather barrelling through the net five consecutive times from the middle of the floor to pare his output eight points in from the rest of the period found the two teams taking alternate turns at scoring.

Betts

Vikings scored the final 12 points for the game, but neither quint was able to in-
IN SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Omega
Announces Pledging
Alpha Chi Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Annette Meyer, ’36, Milwaukee, Friday. The fraternity entertained at dinner at Russell Sage Hall, Friday.

Hold Dinner
At Russell Sage
Delta Delta FI fraternity entertained at dinner at Russell Sage Hall Friday.

Entertain Grand
Vice President
Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained Mrs. Della Winters Thade, grand vice-president, at dinner on Monday, Saturday, at tea at the home of Mrs. G. Zuckie, Sunday, and at a formal dinner at the Sign of the Fox Mon- day.

Give Dinners
For Guest
Delta Gamma sorority entertained Miss Adelaide Miller, provost present, at dinner on Russell Sage Hall Wednesday, and at dinner at Oenomy hall Friday.

Entertain At Dinner
Beta Phi Alpha fraternity entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bolton and son, Wayne at dinner Sunday.

Hold Spread
Wednesday Night
Phi Mu entertained a spread at the home of Merna Wicker Wednesday evening.

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Pledges
Phi Mu has announced the pledging of Fern Woodhall, 24, Gladstone, Michigan, and Aylee Mac Feathers, 24, Wayne. Phi Mu entertained at dinner at Oenomy hall Friday evening.

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Hold Formal
Saturday
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at a formal dance at the Knights of Pythias hall, Saturday.

Philip is one of the greatest social events of the year. Pledges were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cook, Fred Schaefer, Karl Farken, and Ray Chauker. Music was furnished by Tommy Temple’s orchestra.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Homer Pauley
Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained 40 couples at a house party Saturday. The walls were covered with artificial snow reflected by blue lights. Chaperones were Miss Gertrude Farrell and Albert Gilpin, John Walter, ’36, and Douglas Barnett were guests.

Kappa Delta
Gwen dinner
Kappa Delta sorority entertained at dinner at Oenomy hall, Friday.

Pledges Give
Home Party
The pledges of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity entertained at a Japanese party Saturday. Miss Goodrich and Chester Hurle chaperoned. Music was by Chuck Briel’s orchestra. Guests were Cecil Welch, ’28, Chicago, Kirk Milne, ’28, and Don Babcock, ’28, April.

Formal Dinner
Dances Given
Seven coupled were entertained at a formal dinner given by the chapter of Phi Mu at the North Shore Country club Saturday evening. Chaperones were Mrs. Dorothy Bosh- reum and Prof. Joseph Teensly, and Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck. Guests included Miss Irene Mace of Zeta Beta chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Gladys Hallet of Northwestern University, and Mrs. Noyes, ex-38, of Milwaukee Dewar College. Music was furnished by the Bax Schuman orchestra of Madison.

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Carlos Mullenix Visits Parents Here Today
Carlos Mullenix, son of Dr. R. C. Mullenix, Lawrence College professor of English, will visit Appleton on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mullenix is a member of the Dexter. Entertain which appears in concert tonight in Lawrence College Monday, Thursday. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Mullenix to whom it is to remain in Appleton for several weeks as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Mullenix.

Mrs. Wells To Entertain
Town and Gown Club
Town and Gown will meet at the home of Mrs. Rex Wells, Bellaire-ct., Wednesday night. Miss Edna Wiegand will be accompanied by Mrs. Mullenix.

Carleton Holds Lead
In Midwest Conference
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A continued tilt when Goggin sank breaking a tie. Denney’s quiet sparked and Avon at 20 at 20 Monday. In Gogs there was a thunder hard fought battle. The fiber, visibly tired from their match with the Scots the night pre­ vious, fought for every point and only won out after checking a strong Knox rally which threatened to leave Denney’s crew with the short end of the court. Behls defeated Ripon 28-28 on the downsours’ floor in a Big Four conference game. Heins and Tabor led the Jagged scoring attack, while Johnson, Cramer center, was big point man of the fray with 15 points to his credit.

Spanish Students Plan
For 5th Annual Festival
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For Guest
Beta Phi Alpha sorority entertained a group of Appleton teachers how to appre­ ciate arts this afternoon at the Apple­ ton high school.

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