**A Cappella Choir Back From Tour**

Presented Programs in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana

The University's A Cappella Choir, directed by Dean Carl J. Winton, returned from an extensive tour yesterday, having appeared in cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and Indiana.

The Choir presented four programs in 17 different communities in the midwestern states during the past three weeks. Great enthusiasm was shown at all appearances. The Choir not only sang "American Hymns and Songs," but also a variety of other works, ranging from sacred to secular, which were presented with enthusiasm and heart.

The tour was successful in every way, and the Choir is ready to return to its regular activities on campus.

**Documents Reveal Lawrence As Cradle of Co-Operation**

From the returns of the de- cend t of the Lawrence College Library, it is revealed that the Lawrence campus was probably the birthplace of the Cooperative Movement, and certainly a pioneer in the Co-operative Enterprise Movement, which today looks large as an economic alternative.

The February, 1894, issue of what was then a monthly publication, the Lawrence Tribune, carried an account of a meeting held in the library by a group of students, most of whom are now deceased. The meeting was called to discuss the need for a library and to organize a cooperative movement to support it.

From this meeting, the Lawrence College Library was born, and the rest is history. The library has grown and expanded over the years, and today is a functioning library that serves the students, faculty, and staff of the university.

Mr. Beck Declares V.F.W. Commanders Competent to Interpret Irving

"Irons," proposed Mr. Warren Beck, associate professor of English, in Chapel Wednesday, is more than just a nice way of being nasty."

"Granny has a generally literary power; its function is essentially interpretative. It is in this capacity that it stimulates self-expression to an activity that is more popularly accepted . . . Irons can set up multiple ethical implications of the question and have the mind involved . . ."

Mr. Beck cited Lewis Jeffer son, Missouri Governor, in a letter to Mr. Beck. "We are now preparing for a new season of the American can- notic, and it is expected that the entering class will be announced next week."

**Stage** Sponsors Easter Open For Playwrights

Plays to be by Students; Contest Offers $300

**Stage** Magazine offers the gold- en rod of the festival to any student who can write a short play, which will be staged in March, May, and October. The prize will be $300, and the winning play will be produced at the end of the semester.

The magazine is looking for original, imaginative, and well-written plays, not more than 10 pages in length, and not already produced or published. Plays should be submitted to the Editor, Stage Magazine, Lawrence College, Lawrence, Wisconsin.

**Enrollment Up**

The enrollment in the arts and sciences departments of the university has increased significantly this year. The reasons behind this increase are varied, including improved facilities, increased funding, and the addition of new faculty members. The university is committed to providing a high-quality education to all students, and this increase in enrollment is a testament to its success.

**Kappa Sigma**

Continue the traditions of excellence in fraternity and sorority life. The Kappa Sigma chapter of the university is proud to announce its chapter officers for the upcoming academic year. The officers are committed to upholding the values and traditions of the fraternity, and to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for all members.
Indiana Trains, for Government

Gives Preparation for Direct Entrance Into Service

According to a recent issue of the Indianapolis Daily News, the University of Indiana is the first in the nation to inaugurate a course for the serious preparation of students for positions in the government service. The new course is known as the Indiana Trains, for Government, and is designed to provide a direct entrance into the government service for graduates of the university.

The course is open to both undergraduate and graduate students, and provides a comprehensive program of study that includes courses in public administration, politics, law, economics, and other related fields. The university has entered into a partnership with several government agencies, including the federal government, to ensure that students receive practical training and experience in the government service.

The Indiana Trains, for Government, is the result of a collaborative effort between the university and the government agencies. The program is led by a faculty of experienced scholars in the field of government service, and is designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in the government service.

The program has already received positive feedback from students and government officials alike. Students have praised the program for its comprehensive curriculum and practical training, while government officials have lauded the program for its potential to strengthen the government service and provide qualified personnel.

The Indiana Trains, for Government, is an innovative approach to education and training in the government service, and is expected to have a significant impact on the future of government service in the United States.

Lectures Fill Spring Recess of Professors

During the spring recess, many professors of the University give public lectures. Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of philosophy, gave one on the great themes of the season. He was the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of that city. The Christian Endeavor of the Apostolic Methodist Church had as its guest speaker on Sunday, April 7, at which time he spoke on "Consumer's Co-operation." On Tuesday, April 9, he addressed the Women's Social Union of the Methodist Church on a subject of a similar nature.

The Forensic board sponsors such a varied event every year as one of the regular activities of the college.
It's a Very Nice Moon But Where's Spring?  

Sometimes there's one in the front, shilling the walls with his screeching laughter. Sometimes he's your neighbor's father and he has his share of your very bad spring. Then too, there are the clowns in the Sun - branct who haunt the No Man's Land of the Green Pearl. He might be the police orderly that opens the door for you before you ring the electric or the black spectac-les which are aimed at you to become his name start with Q too. All these so-called viewpoints of the marauding situation are quite P. B. pre-war: before the Big Ey- Before the Pearl, the Schmidt, and the Leopold, the thieves and the murderers are virtualized "down the river." The chilling brittle from the front door is caused by the knocking of the polygamous stall at the Schalk's voice over the phone. It may have to do with distant thunderstorms or eyes which never could be seen by the police. But he may not get ahead in five. All these so-called viewpoints of the marauding situation are quite P. B. pre-war: before the Big Ey- Before the Pearl, the Schmidt, and the Leopold, the thieves and the murderers are virtualized "down the river." The chilling brittle from the front door is caused by the knocking of the polygamous stall at the Schalk's voice over the phone. It may have to do with distant thunderstorms or eyes which never could be seen by the police. But he may not get ahead in five.

Miss Doris Blumer  
Victim of Fatal Automobile Accident

Lawrence rescues the south of Doris Blumer, a Junior and member of Alpha Delta. According to police, she was killed instantly Sunday morning March 29, when the car in which she was riding, driven by Edward W. Varbrick, ran into a ditch off Highway 10 a quarter mile north of Boedeker's. The driver of the car re- ceived that the storm caused when his turn signal failed to app- 

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Veterans Rebuke of a Quiet Remark

The Lawrence freshmen will attract the "Indies Auxiliary of Future Wars" to the campus. Indignant outbursts of elected officers when the first chapter of the VFW was formed in the depression and enabled the country to pay its crushing debt plus three percent in interest compounded annually from the date of the settlement of the war.

The VFW's announced intention to debate the question, Resolved: 'That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.'

Squad of athletes attempted to pretend to be the point of argument, but the question was fully repulsed.
Defeat Oshkosh
High School 51 to 47 in Indoor
Door Tournament

Lawrence college freshman track and field team defeated Oshkosh high school team in an indoor meet Friday. Lawrence, 51 to 47. Lawrence won firsts in five events and Oshkosh in three. The teams tied for one second.

Two new records were set. Renee Lawrence, ran the 60-yard dash (2.2), first, and flew 20 feet, seventh, in the broad jump.

Results of the various events:

- 60-yard dash: Cleary (O), first; Heincke (L), second; Riesbeck (O), third; Tichenor (L), fourth.
- 220-yard dash: Schmidt (O), first; Mertzweiler (L), second; Graf (L), third; Schimidt (O), fourth.
- 440-yard dash: Schmidt (O), first; Heincke (L), second; Mertzweiler (L), third; Graf (L), fourth.
- 880-yard race: Youngworth (O), first; Lobis (L), second; Hecker (L), third; Tichenor (L), fourth.
- 120-yard hurdle race: Mertzweiler (L), first; Heincke (L), second; Mauz (O), third; Schmidt (O), fourth.
- 440-yard hurdles: Tichenor (L), first; Heincke (L), second; Mauz (O), third; Mertzweiler (L), fourth.
- High jump: Walter (O), first; Schmidt (O), second; Graf (L), third; Hecker (L), fourth.
- Broad jump: Beck (L), first; Walter (O), second; Schmidt (O), third; Graf (L), fourth.
- Shot put: Golomb (O), first; Graf (L), second; Mauz (O), third; Heincke (L), fourth.
- Discus: Golomb (O), first; Mauz (O), second; Graf (L), third; Heincke (L), fourth.
- 100-yard dash: Graf (L), first; Schmidt (O), second; Hecker (L), third; Tichenor (L), fourth.
- 220-yard dash: Schmidt (O), first; Heincke (L), second; Graf (L), third; Mauz (O), fourth.
- 440-yard dash: Schmidt (O), first; Heincke (L), second; Graf (L), third; Mauz (O), fourth.
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Hell Week Still Changing, said The DePauw, stu­practices. "The fraternity world is long that the fraternity of ten years ago absorbed the prescribed doses of rage of criticism, plenty of pledg­ern schools. Despite the annual bar­C ollegiate Press correspondents at d­er. San Francis­ State College — ner of freshm an "discipline" in an editorial 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia ^ 1 0 1 0 Arch St., Philadelphia —

The University of Tennessee's —

Mr. Diefenbaker to Speak To Chemical Society —

The Appleton Theatre offers five —

Our Teacher's Conference —

The Orange and White. Considering the —

The faculty world is —

The traditional fraternity has —

September —

Koch Photo Shop —

Private Parties —

Sunday Night Suppers —

Memorial Drive —

Dinners Luncheons —

Summertime Positions —

The New Corona —

Modern Dry Cleaners —

Better Dry Cleaning Gladly Delivered to Your Residential Unit —

Coats Dresses —

Get Better Cleaning at the Modern —

St. Louis Cardinals will be in first a —

Issue: March 27, 1936

Friday, April 10, 1936

Easter Greetings in the form of New Music or a Record will be appreciated by any of your friends. New Doras and Victor Releases this week —

Meyer-Seeger Co.
American Youth Act Enters Committee Hearing Stage

By Arnold Serve
(Associated Collegiates Press
Washington, D. C. — After two
months of delay the American
Youth Act is entering the commit­
tee hearing stage this week, when
it is to be considered by the Senate
Committee on Education and Labor.

The Senate Committee on Educa­
tion and Labor, introduced on January
14 in the House by Rep. Thomas
Attlee, D-Maine, with the assistance
of Senator Benson, Minnesota Farm­
ers-Labor Democrat, is to hold hear­
ing sessions under the pressure of more
immediate problems and of the Com­
mittee's program.

Senator, Attorney, and the progres­
sive hope in the House had hoped
to manage a joint hearing of a
committee from both houses to con­
sider the bill, but so far have not
been able to do so.

Information about the Act has not
been generally published. The con­
servative press has played down all
reports about the sponsoring of the
bill and its subsequent progress. Youths
who have written letters to Congress
demanded that the conservative bloc
in the House had hoped Congress
would provide the Act with the neces­
sary approval and consideration. The
Youth Act is entering the commit­
tee from both houses to con­

sive bloc in the House had hoped

Youth organizations eligible to send

Youth Act is entering the commit­

1. A system of vocational training

2. A system of employment on col­

3. System of employment on col­

The Commissioner of Education
and the Secretary of Labor are to

An act of Congress provides for

The proposal of the Education

8. System of education on spe­

9. System of education on spe­

As a result, at prevailing wages, for all

As a result, at prevailing wages, for all

The youth bureaus are to

sera and trading cards, and

announced. His name

He has been secured by the joint

The observance of this date has become an

prepared for the project of financing nu­

preparing pamphlets and educational

Preitz took in the auto

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can

A whole wardrobe of sweaters is not too

A whole wardrobe of sweaters is not too

The next war will be won by the

The next war will be won by the

Men of the war: Ken Kramer,

Men of the war: Ken Kramer,
The Journalist's Creed
By Walter Williams, late dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamentals of good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that the suppression of the news, an any conclusion other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a professional journalist, that no one should write as a gentleman; that business by one's own hand, however honest, should be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be excused by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should serve all the better interests of readers; that a single standard of truthfulness and consideration should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the stand of its public service.

I believe that the journalist which succeeds best—the best deserves success—is the state of his public service.

I believe that the journalism which serves best—the best deserves success—must be independent, unswerved by pride or prejudice; must be honest, constructive, tolerant but never vacillating, self-scrutinizing, without fear nor favor, of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unsusceptible to the false logic or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man his due and to be the voice and honest and just recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, no man, alone or in a thousand, yet while sincerely promoting international understanding and the spirit of world partnership; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

Formalism: A Felony

While the world is threatened with the ever growing top-heavy power of undemocratic government, and particularly at this time of impending elections, we of the United States must look into the institutions which have been the root of justifiable national pride these many generations. At present, however, it seems that some of these institutions, forgetting both the purpose that they were designed for and the role in which they were intended to operate, have inclined far from the line which made them earlier source of American pride. Basically the deficiencies seem to be deficiencies of democracy and in the system those inconsistencies lead to failure of proper functioning, democratically.

The worst offender is the allegedly undemocratic supreme court. Deficit- ed to a formalism that be conceived of as notion but sheer mockery the supreme court supposedly is to function to interpret in the light of the constitution, excluding from its decisions all considerations of what is socially expedient or ethically consistent. Whatever decisions it is to happen that even if the court is to recognize the necessity of considering the social will of a modern people. Our watch word as a nation must be, fortune, to tolerate to recognize the changing needs of the world that even the backwash of reactionary sentiment will not deter a progressive, fortune to think against traditional pattern.

The Cat's Paw

Get, golly, gee, damn, devil, DANN, HELL! Every time we pull a book out of the pile on our counter they all fall out on us. It makes us mad, good for about five minutes, and while we're in that mood it is everything makes us mad—the weather, the comprehensiveness, and our thesis.

The thing that makes us the maddest of all is that we're seniors, and the thing that makes us second maddest is that we're English majors. We're all along that it was inevitable, that if we waited long enough we would have time, can't avoid being seniors, but it didn't occur to us until too late that we were heading toward being English majors.

We used to think that English majors were God's chosen people. We still think so only we feel differently about it now. The English majors were the first ones chosen to write comprehensive exams. None of them went insane as they expected and promised to do. They broke faith. Because they broke faith, they got it. If we had done the same thing, we would have been insane also. Since then we have been doing the opposite. We have not avoided being seniors and it is everything makes us mad—the weather, the comprehensiveness, and our thesis.

The second thing that English majors were chosen for was to write theses. Now a thesis is any other name we choose to call it, but it is a thesis. A thesis is not to be confused with a four-year study. It is a far greater thing. As defined, however, it is very poor. The only part of it with which we can deal is the thesis. If we define it properly, it is a THING. But the "laid down" part is bad. The author above lacks of leadership himself, and we can't keep a good thesis down. It will have to be enlarged, and we will raise its head and soar at the most inopportune moments. We fear that we are not ready ahead of you in order to get under the pillow from which it will dash and zap at you all night.

A proposition which a person's (that's you) comrade in perfection that in the American system of government and our traditional freedom, we should know that their safety and permanence lie in us.

From College Presses

The greatest threat to education in the world today, says a panel of professors, is the movement among them is common. Large enrollments in classes with music appreciation and the popularity of radio programs of classic music indicate the growing interest of the students to become acquainted and enjoy the immortal works of the great music masters—hence Daily Student.