Temple Returns for Yule Dance. On December 17.

Capacity Crowd Expected For Showing of Popular Band Leader

Campus favorite, Tom Temple and his band, will take to the Lawrence Christmas holiday season a week from Saturday, on December 17, at the annual Christmas dance. A dollar bill will be the admission tax, and a record Christmas crowd is expected to pick up the bargain for entrance into Lawrence's Club Alexander.

Capacity will be the order of the day with Toms Temple and his band, a one step more jazz oriented than the last year's social chairman went through, to stage the band's take on the holiday tradition. This year's social chairman, Louie Anderson, has been working to keep up the excellent pace he set last year's social chairman.

Christmas Carols To Be Presented Twice

Heelers to Act Before School and College Students

Students and visitors to the Lawrence campus will be entertained by a musical program of "Christmas Carols." This program will be given on the college stage at 4 p.m., Thursday, December 17, as part of the annual Christmas celebration. Admission for adults will be 25 cents.

Properties Under Way

Margaret Hamilton's, a modern property house, is in active progress on the new auxiliary switchboard and auditorium. All the equipment has been ordered and is to be installed in the auditorium as soon as the building fund is available.

New Austin Concert Organ

Fireworks developed over the area of the school band, the band of Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Friday evening, December 8. The concert was made possible by the patronage of the students.

Mr. Lindsey seemed to have a moment of genius, in which the notes were perfectly timed, and the whole organization seemed to be in good form.

Mr. Winans was in great form, and the audience could not have been more pleased with his performance, which proved that he was a very fine tenor. He seemed as if the notes were smoothly rolling off his tongue, with a pleasing quality of tone, interpretation, and rendition. He proved himself as a tenor performer more than the average tenor, and his voice was especially pleasing.

Miss Winans reached the highest notes with ease, and the audience was amazed at her ability to breathe the way she did it.

The chorus performed very well, as usual. The members of the group were all so well sung, and the orchestra under the direction of Miss Winans was also highly praised.

Winans Misses Reaches with no trouble at all, and sang the lower notes with great ease. Her voice was splendid, well produced, and the whole effect was fine, which the thing in musicological terms is, "the style." The audience gave her a fine style.

Delegates Sent To Model League

Colleges Hold Model League of Nations at Madison

Lawrence college delegates participate in the first experiment in world politics and economics of current events held at Madison Memorial Union on Friday afternoon, December 15. Delegations from eight southeast Wisconsin high schools were presented as part of the Madison Memorial Union program. Various members of the delegations took their places at the council table and wrote speeches and presented arguments against the delegate's objections, observed and required to see current problems of the league were solved.

Delegates...Boycott Peace

Boycott of Silk

Lawrence College delegate Mr. N. T. Barlow was in the group of 18 delegates who favored a boycott of silk. He was tickled and teased, filled with rapture, rhythm-seized, be tickled and teased, be tickled and teased, be tickled and teased, be tickled and teased, be tickled and teased, be tickled and teased,...
Determined to arouse wintering Lawrentians from a proleven complacency toward the war in China, Margaret Scip and the Peace Cone- ciliation Committee decided this week that a campaign to induce students and faculty to stop purchasing silk in any form. Whether as a means to arouse public opinion in general or as a protest against specific aspects of the policy of nations, this group has put forward its suggestions. Faculty mem- bers, asked whether they favored the move, generally favored it and in- undeservedly.

Mr. M. R. Youngren, professor of economics, decided to try to help in favor of this strike. Although it was not always the decent thing to do, he believed that the silk strike would probably do the job.

He pointed out, to get us a truer ideal. Instead of collecting our commercial powers, a practically impossible task, we should get great national unity. The word "national" is a two-edged sword which would do us more harm than good. We must do not involve this danger, since it would injure us as much as Japan. Mr. Baker believes that a boycott would not involve this danger, since we have not violated the nation, but it is a two-edged sword.

The interest which is shown will be thorough-going, and be honestly done. The new prohibition, if effective, will be thorough-going, and be honestly done. Faculty members are soon to have a break in an imaginary trip through a village fair. He also played "Rhapsody in C Sharp Minor." Mr. Bauer made his debut in this

Mr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French, has no illusions about the effectiveness of a boycott against Japanese silk. He told the students and faculty that he thought every one of them should do what they can for its perfection. August Bridle, the artist himself selected and arranged these selections in different keys. Also in an imaginary trip through a village fair. It was started by men of the University of Washington and the University of Oregon, as well as sororities, fraternities and co-education—according to Howard O'Donnell, who has been

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Social Season Hits New High With Early Shopping and Winter Dancing

Our social hops are hopping right merrily these days, so we offer helpful hints for holiday shoppers. The social hops are filled with ever-present people — at least this is how it appears when "the spirit" is abloom. Take heed, my children. Lists, lists, whether you be social hoppers or Christmas shoppers. Why not set up a social hopping list by "Old Man Winter"? There is the warth of a "loving" heart, or ears, and of woodsmen when snowflakes spread across the plain. And many say that "bound in hand" is as easily to vanish hand as are "gories" flown away — so think of some snowflake fall, furry tricks are favored by the throngs. And don't forget those minutes too, too fast that go by, like that ofter? (Who wants to be a post-poet?) You may hear on the merry halls of the one horse sleigh, but don't forget your "Do your Christmas shopping early!"

Conservatory to Present Recital

The first Conservative faculty recital will be given by Gerald Claver, Francis Proctor, and Mor¬
ley Richert, at the Chapel, on Monday evening, December 13.

Barrows Entertain
In Honor of Bauer

Harold Bauer, pianist, who pre¬

sented the second concert in the Community Artists series Friday night was a guest from Friday af¬

tempos until Saturday night at the home of President and Mrs. Thomas B. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Bar¬
rowes entertained some of the Law¬
rence conservatory people as a re¬
ception for Mr. Bauer after his con¬
tertent Friday night, and on Satur¬
day they entertained a few friends in his home.

College to Sponsor Conference for High School Principals

The principals of the high schools of which present Lawrence students are graduates have been invited to attend a conference on the campus. These students will be given an opportunity to come in contact with the high schools from which they graduated. They will also have a chance to be heard. The conference plans are being prepared by Robert P. Smith, Lawrence's précis editor. Miss Nola Anderson Law¬
rence will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Schwartz is employed.

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Campus Favorite

Last Thursday night was a night on wheels when about two hundred of the action loving students of Lawrence College turned the level Arena to the line of twenty cents a head. For two hours the rolling stock of the campus had a racing time around one of the best assortments of bracelets, buttons, and trinkets that was ever seen on this campus, for the purpose of raising money for the annual Students' Union. It was an evening:

- "Two in a door and up nine steps, plunk down twenty cents in the box and in a long line here ..., it files into a little room and comes out slowly on wheels ... at first it moves slowly across the floor ... then, the line picks up a running gait confidence and speeds up ... excitement rises ... the line is gone ... it is racing around the floor at an even faster pace ... wheels are formed ... they absence instead of speed ... quickly boys shout and shout by readable radiant, and characterless, and the screaming spectre is flung off the end ... it crashes into a row of chairs (shattering ones) bodies have the floor and fly through the air ... several of them back and rumples across the bench tripping up others ... a girl grows ... But try it's whirling mists confusion about the place like a couple of flies. My fellow taking hand, waving the floor cloth ... dirty pants and skirt ... yes stand in the corner ... cokes quenching thirst ... hooded and masked always one way ... faster, faster, faster, faster, faster, faster, faster, faster, faster, faster, faster...

- "No way — history stager home ... brushe snivel ... once cross eyes out ... the infancy is bestrayed by historical feet ... crackers are an grin to an ... adhesive tape, gum, and india ... OUCH! You'll never have such fun in all my life ... it was a picnic ... even better, it for the infirm!

Lawrence Campus
Club Plans Dinner

Plans for the annual Campus club dinner for members of the Law¬
rence college and faculty adminis¬
tration and their wives are being made by two committees appointed recently by Mrs. Lawrence Towle, president of the club. The dinner will take place Saturday night, December 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis who is being assisted as chairman of the dinner committee by Mrs. R. B. Tietz, Miss Gela Smith, Miss Edith Mattson and Miss Iva Welsh. The after-dinner pro¬
gram will feature a skit under the direction of Lincoln B. Thiesmeyer.

ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Helen Wallen, Milwaukee, to John P. Koecher, Jr., was announced on No¬

tember 24, Mr. Koecher is a graduate of Beloit Theological Seminary, a member of the University of Wisconsin law school.
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**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

By Libby

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**Viking Cagers to Begin Season Tonight**

First Opposition To Be Furnished By Northwestern

Vikes are Strong With Three Veterans, Capt.

After one month's lull in the athletic billboard, the Viking cagers are back at their old home court as they go into their season's first contest with Northwestern at Littlejohn Gymnasium.

It will be just eight seconds today when Coach Denny will set the second unit in place and start the game to bring the new-look Vikings into the floor in buying their first win of the season. Second item in the excitement is the fact that all three of their seasoned veterans will be in that line-up. One other man who narrowly missed winning his letter on a Lawrence club which placed third in the meet and third in the State last winter, Fred Smith, the faculty sax, will be a sophomore.

That little man with glue in his hair. Harry Jackson, Junior, is likely to be a sophomore.

Two other men who were third in last season's lettermen will with a lifted candle in his hand. Norm Faleide, whose ball hand!*, Norm Faleide, whose ball handling is so difficult to guard, will be in that line-up. One other man for the center post.

**Greek Swim Results**

1. Alpha Delta Phi Delta Delta
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**Individual Diving**

1. Greek, Phi Delta Theta
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An enthusiastic crowd of about 200 watched the Greeks do their "aquatic" best last Tuesday evening in the annual third Interfraternity Intramural Meet.

The first event on the program was the 25-yard relay relay, including breaststroke, backstroke, and crawl. The Greeks showed the Theta and Sigma Delta Phi first, the Big Rags and A. D. Pi second, and the Theta and D. K. D. third. The second event was the impressive 25-yard candle race. All eight men went off except three in the Greek relay race. The candle race was won by the Theta and Sigma Delta Phi, the Big Rags, and A. D. Pi, in that order.

Thetas Score

In the 200-yard freestyle, Thetas were starter off to a lead that was threatened, was never quite lost. The diving seemed to be most popular from the spectators' point of view. There was a running front, a plain back, and two optional dives. The optional included quite a variety, including the usual jack knives and swan dives, and also back flips, twists, a head stand, full gainer, hand stand, etc. The Greeks showed Delta Theta's Joe Graf scoring in this event for their combination with Zeta Tau Alpha. Follow-ups were Delta LaVell and Kappa Delta Audrey Chercir.

**Comedy Even**

Most of the comedy of the evening was provided in the water. A girl from each society, dressed in comic costume, was given a stick padded at one end with which she tried to upset the others. The object was to stay in the basin long enough to possibly be doused. The costumes included a couple of 1938 vintage bathing suits and a stagnant pool with a sticking cup and even a candle. The program ended with a fast game of water polo refereed by Coach Dillon.

**Miss cope Addresses**

Girl Reserve Meeting

Miss Ruth Cooper, dean of women, addressed the Appleton Girl Reserve in the home of Miss E. A. Cooper on the Fourth night. Someone, at 6:30 on Tuesday, November 26, she spoke on the characteristics and qualities of outstanding high school and college girls, comparing her lecture upon the essay, "Mary White," by William White.

**Don't Take A Chance**

on Santa's slipping up on a few nice tips—select a few to take home with you and be sure of yours.

Good idea, too, to take a few as gifts to your friends. They'll appreciate those Enzer ties from your college town.
First Midwest Mat Meet Here Mar. 5:  
All-College Tournament Under Way

First Midwest Mat Meet Here With Annual Swim Event

The first Midwest Wrestling tour-
ney in the conference's history will be held on March 5 in conjunction with the annual league swimming meet. Lawrence was invited to hu- kow both events, with the games being held under the aegis of a full student body. Wrestling, which has occupied a favorable position of the col-
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Prices Exorbitant

Food prices in Russia are disproportionately high. Clothing is no excensive that even necessities are considered luxuries. It is almost impossible for a family to live on twenty rubles a day. Housing conditions and problems too, are terrible. But with all these hardships, family life in Russia still continues close and strong.

"Fear rules in Russia as it does in all communism," said Mr. Rosen. Foreigners and strangers are avoided wherever possible, and are regarded with anxiety and suspicion. This distrust leads the foreigners to ask, "What do they know all about him now, Mac?" or "How long did it take, men and one half hours, or has a new outline position come out?" When week-<ref>ed vault. Mr. Rosen feels that this
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