Christmas Dance Features Bobby Griggs and Band

Students Will Hold Christmas Reunion In Schroeder Hotel

Lawrence students and alumni will hold their annual Christmas reunion in the Schroeder Hotel on Wednesday evening, December 18. A dining room has been arranged for the dance and ball. Misses of Griff Williams, popular band leader, are to play music throughout the nation.

The cost of two dollars per couple, minimum, will be charged for the affair. Students wishing to attend are urged to make reservations with either Tom Gettellman or Will Beck before next Wednesday, December 16.

Strong Named to Lawrentian Post

Board of Control Appoints Desk Editor, Approves Budget

The appointment of Grace Strong to the position of exchange editor was announced by the board of control on Tuesday, December 6.

Grace Strong is a member of the board of the Zeta Chi sorority and is the second student recommended by the board for that position. The first recommendation was made in 1936-37.

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Ruth and Florence Perry
Represent Lawrence At Rockford
An assembly of nations discussion evening chapel hour on Tuesday formally opened by members of the Rockford college forum for the current academic year. Ruth and Florence Perry reported for the Lawrence college students attending the meeting.

The forum consists of various classes and groups of students represented from the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Brazil and U.S.S.R.

Similar programs were presented at the Rockford exchange club, before students of the social science classes at the Rockford senior high school, and over the local radio station WRPS at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The four institutions plan to continue their series of discussions at Madison December 13 and 14 when members of a history class at the University of Wisconsin will come to Rockford, with Mrs. Phyllis Campbel, Montgomery of Northwestern, Dr. Corinna, and Dr. Woodford Mitchell of Lawrence college.

Executive Committee Approves Financial Reports of Activities
Financial reports of the social activities of the social science classes were presented at the executive committee meeting held last Tuesday evening. Ormsby. Discussions were held on the organization of the groups and the possibility of planning an ice excursion.

At the suggestion of the social advancement committee the executive committee voted to move the facilities of a number of social reality houses to the "L" room club in the Alexander apartments.

Excess funds from the Homecoming dance will be transferred to the pep committee.

No Vespa's service will be held this week, due to the enforced cessation of "D" by the college administration. Free tickets of Sunday afternoon are prohibited by the students.

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Mom Hears From Coy Coed on the Date Question!

Dear Mom:

I'm feeling very happy today, because I think my dances will be a perfect event in the high school life. I had the big date yesterday evening at the Crystal Ball. In fact, as far as I am concerned, the dance was the best that I could have done without any help. I was very happy when I thought about it. I was very happy when I saw her. I was very happy when I heard her say "I love you." She was very happy when she agreed to come out with me. She was very happy when she said "I love you." I was very happy when she said "I love you."

Love always,

Your daughter, Bell

Bil Tinker Named Chairman of I-R Steering Committee

Bill Tinker was elected chairman of the steering committee for the International Relations club at Lawrence college. The committee meeting took place Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Burgstahler, who is the moderator of the club.

The I-R club is a student organization that meets weekly to discuss international relations.

Commends Use of Glass Exhibit

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Latest Slogan-Girls
Do Your Maling Early—And Fellows, Vice Versa

This WET BLIZZARD is a good omen of the holiday season, i.e., giving—partly. Yes, it's got everybody. Even all the cheerleaders showed up at the Alpha Chi frat. And the Freshmen girls dried their collective genius last Saturday when they transformed Ormsby into a scene worthy in appearance to the Nativity. Hot music made work with the ornament snowballs.

This weekend promises bigger and better things in the way of social going-on, because everybody's doing it. If the Christmas spirit wasn't too dry before last Sunday, you can't miss it now. Having the "Moonlight" and the "Secrets" comes in on the heels of this.

On Sunday, December 6, the Alpha Chi Omas were guests of the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Peg Banes, the chairman, presented a cover original sketch, while Margaret Muenchow, Marian Cronin, and Eleanor Nielsen did a bit of impromptu entertaining. Cakes and pop were served.

The Delta Gamma will be entertained on the Thetas on Sunday, December 6.

Five Pines Banquet
On Thursday, December first, the Five Pines Found got under way. The Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Alpha got together at the Lindberg, alumni. The banquest held at the Candle Glow, Alumi Russell welcomed the new initiates in behalf of the college.

Three more gits were hung Saturday, December 5th, but not the Kappa Delta — nor the Alpha Chi — nor Linda Chittick, Margaret Neuberger, and Beatrice Calkins. The initiation banquet was held at the Candle Glow.

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Activities 'Joiners' Present Universal Student Problem

SEVERAL remarks concerning college social problems made by Dean Brum- bough following his conversation talk last Friday merit the consideration of most Lawrence students. "Students," he said, "become more and more a part of the university and less of the college."

The problem of the student who feels he must take an active part in every student enterprise and become affiliated with every group on the campus is a universal one. Every college has its share of "joiners," and Lawrence has found no conspicuously work-shy individual to correct this condition. We do not intend to question the worth of extra-curricular activities; their value has been proved in many ways in many institutions. Numerous surveys have shown that there is a definite relationship between scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities, and it has also been conclusively shown that activities participation has a definite relationship with the degree of success attained in later life. Nor can a definite system of quotas be set up whereby each student would be limited to membership in a certain number of organizations, for activities vary too greatly and individual students' abilities are far too divergent ever to permit such a suggestion.

Students Must Decide

How Much They Can Carry

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Quotable Quotes

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Etkae

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Grinnell to Enter Midwest Conference

**Iowa School Drops Out of Missouri Valley Conference**

The admission of Grinnell college to the Midwest conference was the biggest news in athletics at the annual Midwest coach and athletic directors meeting at Iowa last week. The Iowa college will enter the conference next fall, and during the 1939-40 season will participate in all regular activities.

Grinnell has dropped out of the Missouri Valley conference, which includes such schools as Drake, Creighton, and Creighton, because the competition is a little too fast, but with basketball and track they have finally finished high up in their conference. Last year Grinnell won the Bellis relay.

They will play against Missouri, Beloit, Marshall, Carleton, Creighton, and Creighton, and take part in the round robin basketball schedule, and entering the Midwest track meet.

**Volleyball Tourney Near Completion**

The W. A. A. volleyball tournament will now pull through with the games of the decisive main round soon to be played. Four of the original twelve teams will play to finish off this year's event. Trains 2, 3, and 25 are explained by E. Moll, M. Cooksey, and B. Bounds respectively and will play for the championship along with the winning consolation round.

**Viking Swimmers Have Initial Meet**

Gustavus Adolphus Brings Strong Monday

Monday afternoon, December 12, is a healthful day of this year's swimming season as the Ivy Vikings are in their first strong aggrigation, and fast times should be recorded.

The Vikings look fairly strong in the first eight styles with Halen, Herring and Spencer doing pretty well, and Halen and 100 yard Halen, especially, looks very fast. Herring has been given "the stretch" in the race as good pace, as Hodge Holm, but was not eligible for competition because of the first meet. Spencer showed up well last year and should do better this season. Herring is a new boy and to date looks like plenty of trouble for Viking competitors.

In the swimming competition, both will be entered in the diving events. Since they have never entered their star in this event, so far as this season, we will be able to check out Carlson's claim that he has perfectly set up his competition to show off his new men in their various positions.

For the purpose of training, the team is short on a number of other schools. This year their reserves, the Lawrence Men's Varsity reserves, will probably see action this season.

The boys working under Macrtzell's watch this year are "rookies." The freshman team will probably see action this season. Hench is a new boy and to date looks like plenty of trouble for Viking competitors. There are some two or three members of the football team turned out for the purposes of training.

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Next week the most interesting game will be the Beta-Delta-Phi Tri-corner. The Betas are the only Delta invite to this match and will have the championship on the line. If the Phi Deltas win, it will undoubtedly result in a three-way Division. However, according to the relative standing of teams, the Phi might have a tough time upsetting the team of Phi Kappa, which will be at the Phi Delta-Phi Tri-corner.

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Records Broken
As W.A.A. Season Progresses Well

Student Participation and Turnout Best in History

The W.A.A. sports program is now well into the second quarter of one of its most highly successful series to date, from the standpoint of student participation and turn-out. All-time records have been broken in four of the intercollegiate sports included in the series.-The records show the following results:

Sport
Number of Participants
Bowling (male) 33
Bowling (female) 29
Volleyball 94
Table tennis 65

In addition, there has been the usual enthusiasm and spirit of keen competition shown in the intercollegiate meets. One might find many more or less valid reasons for the greatly increased student participation and turn-out, with the results given conclusive evidence of their importance.

The old system of four-class competition was supplanted by the very successful two league system, normally the intercollegiate league which includes independents, and the all-college league.

The present policies of W.A.A. also to provide a greater breadth enough to appeal to the interests of the greatest possible majority of student participants. In the intercollegiate sports, the number of women students actively engaged in extra-curricular sports has been shown to be highly increased over the last two years.—The facts prove the case. The American College is far superior in providing the importance of a statement which would mean the characterizing the classical Greek—its sound mind and body.

French Club Holds Christmas Banquet

Wednesday, December 7, the advanced French club held its annual Christmas banquet at Revelle Sage. The group sang the French Christmas Carol, "A Clair de Lune," and "Que Chantaire Noel".

Dorothy Fitterott sang the French Christmas Carol, "Le Père Noël". A quartette sang "Noel Français" and "Dr. Seuss Noel François".

Mrs. Whittome sang "un Noël Français" and L. C. Baker sang a French reading "Chante de Noel". Jean Deere, president of the club, was in charge of the entertainment. Grace Strong, vice-president, and the other arrangement members included Kathleen Conner, Marjorie Carleton, and Grady Dobbs.

Rats Lend Aid to Lawrence Students Studying Diseases

Twenty-six white rats, with pink eyes, are scuffling in their cages in the basement of Science Hall on the Lawrence college campus. Some of them are sleek and healthy. Some are a bit shabby. A few look down-sick. They are sick. If you had disease proved time and again by a bacteriologist, you wouldn't look or feel any differently. And that is what is being done to this colony of rodents. But that's just some rats' lives.

Science hall has probably barred rats before. Even the biggest type of buildings must tolerate such things now and then. These rats are different. They don't have to drink around dark corners or fear the janitor. They are there for a purpose. They are martyrs.

Used for Observation

Paul C. Beaver, assistant professor of biology, looked over his flock and explained: "We use them to produce certain diseases as our students may observe the methods used in producing diseases. Trichinosis, for example, is one of the most common carriers of the disease, is one of the most common carriers."

First on Campus

The white rats in the basement of Science hall are the first to become assistants in the biological department at Lawrence college. They submit to their fate willingly, seldom making an outcry. But being sick sometimes makes them short-tempered. Once in a while there's a fight and if Mr. Beaver isn't around to throw the towel, the colony is liable to pull one up by the ears and drag it around. The rat did look ill. His coat was patchy and didn't have the ruddy glow to it that some of his healthier relatives possess. But, he appeared ill at ease and a little ashamed of his plight. "Now these rats. They have trichinosis, too, but they aren't quite so sick," Mr. Beaver said, indicating another cage. The three rats in that cage were different from the others. They too were sick. The rat did look ill. His coat was patchy and didn't have the ruddy glow to it that some of his healthier relatives possess. But, he appeared ill at ease and a little ashamed of his plight. "Now these rats. They have trichinosis, too, but they aren't quite so sick," Mr. Beaver said, indicating another cage. The three patients within the cage seemed to be in better spirits than the trichinosis one. They weren't nearly as rally in their appearance. Rat in Carrier

Trichinosis. Professor Beaver explained, is a highly contagious malady that occurs in rats and mice. When the trichinosis worms which raise the disease, get into a human being, they in the form of cysts. A recent test in this case is being used for study of the disease, is one of its most common carriers.

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eous small towns, one horror after

another through the length and

breadth of United States," the Eng-

lish villages are beautiful, made

possible through a "firm sense of

communal living, sense of com-

munity architecture and the pre-

servation of rows of the homely

rich beauty of a great country all

through the climate and heating

conditions never able for much

comfort," Miss Frances Dorothy

Engelland, professor of English, told

members of the Woman's Tuesday club in

Neenah on Tuesday, November 29.

"Rural, but not Provincial."

There are no places to walk

if one did wish to do so. One can't

run in cars too fast. One can't

ride in cars too far. One can't

feel

The performance has begun with

an organ overture. Here you are

introduced to the other soloists,

except Marshall, and try to collect

yourself enough to smile and give

a courteous greeting.

The performance is over. You

wonder who ever imagined you
could sing well enough to

stand downstairs waiting for a

taxi. You rise, sing, know

that you could perfectly well

do that and if your slip step is

showing. You rise, sing, know

everybody noticed that

sharpened nose, how, and gradually so.

You repeat this two more times always

hoping to keep in the spirit of the oratorio,

trying to forget that tomorrow

you'll be in adolescent psych.

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to make you feel good in spite

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Alfred R. Nobel, a Swedish chemist and engineer, conceived a mixture of nitroglycerin and diatomaceous earth, a material known as dynamite. Nobel, a patents specialist, began to set up a trust in his will to award prizes to those who made important discoveries in physics and chemistry.

The Nobel Foundation awards the prizes to those who have made the most important theoretical or experimental advances in physics, chemistry, medicine, or literature. The awards are presented by the Swedish King at a ceremony in Stockholm each year.

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1. Physics
2. Chemistry
3. Medicine
4. Literature
5. Peace

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Pulitzer Prizes

The Pulitzer Prizes are awarded annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the arts and sciences.

1. journalism
2. literature
3. music
4. drama
5. achievement

The prizes are presented by the Board of Trustees of Columbia University.

American Winners

Some American writers have been among the prize-winners in literature, such as Alice Walker, who won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1992.

Believe It or Not—Polishing Is O. K.

With One Professor

Cervella Or. (ACCT) At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education. It is making oneself known to his peers. If it is of the "intelligent" variety, it is being taught by the professor."

Art Dean M. M. Bober, professor of economics in history, said:

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The rules provide that the freshman should paint his ceiling to attract attention to himself.

Hazing Is Snap at Lawrence

University authorities have banished the "living books" and examining rooms and creased downtown theaters, as the arts vigilance committe has drawn up a new list of regulations to guide the freshmen.

These rules provide that the freshmen must be dressed in proper attire, but no garters; not walk on campus sidewalks or go out with girls; carry their books in large potato sacks; not shave; never come down to their classes and paint them on their helmets; have a sufficient growth of natural hair, and wear a special feminine style white hosiery.

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