Artists Series Opens Tomorrow With Flagstad
Famed Metropolitan Star is Greatest Wagnerian Soprano

Every seat in Memorial chapel, including a couple hundred chairs placed on the huge stage, has been sold for the Flagstad concert, first number on the Lawrence College Artist series to be held tomorrow night, November 19. This marks the first concert sponsored by a capacity house that will have its great start on the Midwest tour. Flagstad has chosen the following program for her audience:

Miss Flagstad learns many of her roles from Salvation Army music which she is very fond of. She does not sing however, but prefers to be left alone in the corner of the chapel, her lip, singing full voice as the audience. Her husband, Henry Johnson, she takes along to sing duets in the back seat when she has time for a personal visit.

She knows considerably but her songs are written in her own graceful gift. She can cook only two dishes; and she is not married but her husband and herself to prepare her speech for the audience and her husband and herself to prepare her speech for the audience. Therefore, we have to rely on the palate of the audience to get her culinary reputation.

Program

Artistic Games: Tristan & Isolde

Ariadne auf Naxos

Moses und Aron

Orpheus in der Unterwelt

Knuteteilen 

Michael Hemingway

Ernst Charles

We have turned to the west

Love lost a racing

Frank Bridge

Rillerowen

Straus

De comme Horvay Kappeske

Juniors to Have Pictures Taken

By Gordon Schurtleff

His latest work is entitled "Tudor Music" which has many orchestral and chamber works. He is frequently not well

Class Meeting

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Phi Beta Kappa Elects Four to Membership

Bento, Gilbert, Heinke, Keast are Honored by Scholastic Fraternity

Margaret Banta, June Gilbert, Marion Heinke and Jan Keast were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic association, last week. They will be honored at a ceremony on Friday, November 22, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Bento is a member of French Club, Keast is a member of the Debate Club. Gilbert is a member of Delta Chi, Heinke is a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

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The announcement of the results of the annual faculty election will be made by Professor Lloyd Oakland of Cornell University, who will be giving the annual lecture on the evaluation of credit procedures. The announcement will be made by the Registrar, Mr. W. H. M. Murphy.

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I-R Club Will Meet Tonight

Books from the Carnegie Endowment Have Been Recorded

The International Relations club will have a short meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 111 for organizational purposes. To date this year, the club has been held to study the general and specific purposes.

Upon assignment of books which is a gift of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace, this club has been received and will be presented at the meeting tonight. The books and their authors are as follows: "The Making of Peace" by T. A. Bisson; "Honor of the Year" by Robert F. Lippman; "Commonwealth or Anarchy" by Sir John A. R. Marber; "History of Modern Medicine" by Cesar Saerchinger; "What Germany Fears" by Herman Thorman; and "Great Britain; An Empire in Transition" by Albert Viton.

In further meetings these books will be reviewed by both students and professors and will serve as a basis for further discussion.

Hobby Workshop Invites Students To Participate

It was impossible to present the art of pastel drawing as was previously announced at the last meeting of the Hobby Workshop Thursday evening, because of the rush work on the sets for the play, "Two on an Island." Creation of store mannequins in the finger painting medium and action-sketching with several other uses were used—was done.

The Thursday evening after- work will be demonstrated, and special interest will be given to these activities. The special feature does not mean that any activity such as a student wishes to engage in will not be ac­commodated with equipment. Students wishing to contribute to the Hobby Workshop will dofinger painting, action-sketching, and any other medium to which they may be able to make designs.

The student is reminded that any hobby which is desired will be at­tempted by Roger Sherman and W. Orwig, business manager, and activity director, to provide equipment with which the hobby workshop will do. Finger painting, action-sketching, and medium to which they may be able to make designs.

Professor Kepler Writes Articles

Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, has had a number of articles printed within the last few months.

The results of this new work are of particular interest to students of the Bible and Religion Department. The articles on "Christian Front" appeared in "Will Colleges Present a Human Carnival?" and in the daily issue of the same magazine was published his article entitled "Beyond the Quest of Life's Meaning." The Christian Ad­vocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond the Quest of Life's Meaning." The Christian Ad­vocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers." The November issue of The Christian Advocate, which is similar in its same issue, "Beyond Tragedy;" in the August issue, "The Prophet of the Church," and in its November issue, "We, Too Have Our Frontiers."
Old Man Winter Can’t Upset Lawrentians

A FEW Show’s "The Big Noise from Winnebago" may be perfect with action, but it has nothing on anything Lawrence could beat out next week.

Football wound up in a rainstorm, and the one week really blew in the form of a small whirlwind. But then, Lawrence students are used to being in a whirl, so they are their own.

Tuesday and Wednesday they went to the Drama and Friday had the privilege of hearing Kirsten Thisted sing and Saturday will see the Interfraternity ball, whether they go formal or informal. Certainly the school could not have planned a more varied and interesting week and wound to countless three-nine-weeks grades. But despite the grades, we must carry on and work hard and gain are on the go, but it’s rather subdued.

Welcome Mrs. Alt

Your society editor would like to take the privileges here to welcome, on behalf of all the sororities and fraternities on campus, Mrs. Alt who will be the Panhel- lenic house mother.

The A. D. Pi entertained their Adelphi editor, Mrs. Lawrence H. Keltner, Monday, Thursday, and Wednesday evening. At the dinner, which were invited presidents and representatives of other sororities.

Monday evening the Alpha Chis are giving their little sisters a "cake" party in their rooms.

Tuesday the Fl-Pi will give a tea for Mrs. Alt so she can become acquainted with their members and pledges.

Phi Mu Alpha Symphony will hold an initiation banquet on Sunday, November 18.

Language Group To Meet Tuesday

The Spanish club will meet Tuesday, November 19. It has been decided that the meeting will be social this time. There will be bridge, games, prizes and refreshments for those attending. The officers of the club are considering plans for a dinner later on in the year.

Artist Series Friday

The Interfraternity ball which will be held this Saturday at the Alexander gymnasium will feature the music of Len Herrick and his orchestra. The orchestra stars: Cora Ann More, colored vocalist; Jack Caryl, trumpeter; and Len Herrick's trombone trio.

The dance will be formal. George Carman, social chairman, has announced that the refreshments will be catered. The dress will be formal.

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of it.

Why should they have to be led around

under the present system or a modification

allowed to cut a class as they see fit. If they

year and will be out of the red for the first
time. Efficient running of the Union demands a

Yestival and dullness of the books and diffi-
culties it did at the end of the year. At that point

quietness surrounded her: she gasped

vauntily at the book, something was

wrong. She couldn't concentr-  

She knew, she thought, it's too

spooky and quiet to study. I need

mood. At this time C1ambeck wouId like to

the Balkans.

For a while it looked as if, were the Balkan
power can to blow, that it would boil out in

everything as being in the doing of

in the Balkans, among those who are
taking a couple of knocked-down submarines for Saturday after-

weeks in the Black Sea right under the

marks, when the professor hasn't seen the stu-

dents cannot develop and grow into

school cannot keep its standards
to clean them off."

I'll take the old and the new systems. A cer-

points to be deducted. The deduction

"Our present system encourages cultiva-
tion there is no penalty in losing of grade points.

grade points, freshmen and sophomores should be

placed on the grade point basis so they are not

capable of undertaking the responsibilities which un-

limited cuts.

"I believe that the present cut system
evenly - not just the high grade points -

have the ideal system: "Freshmen and sopho-

"I believe that the present cut system limits the stu-

"Heine, commenting, "It is ridiculous.

was not long before she discovered that there was

and dullness of the books and difficul-
cut system.

"No, Hirst, it's not in the

beliefs that

believes that

believes that

"Well, Hirst, it's not in the

"Nothing better than a little cooperation.

English.

Violent chill winter has by now

preted that as a two- point or better be
given unlimited cuts; that sophomores with

less than 2 point and all freshmen come under
the present system or a modification of it.

"As was expected, some criticism of the pro-
posal raised; yet the Student Senate's

proposals is not perfect; but we think that it is

better than the present one.

Students are supposedly in college for all
they can get out of it, or else they don't belong
here. They are supposed to be on a string by the administration in such things as class attendance. Students are being trained to think for themselves. Class attendance is a very good thing to do this. If students aren't able to attend their classes, they shouldn't be here. And why should underclass-

one could do that. If they feel that

they are not capable of undertak-

not under the present cut system ev-

seniors, however, a system should

be divised that gives them greater

legitimate cuts. For Juniors and Seniors

we would have the ideal system.

"I think that the attitude of the student body
seems to be the brain child of quite

people to serve as the professor or not.

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seems to be the brain child of quite

me being in the doing of

fear of over-cutting.

To get down to specific points, the question
has been raised about laboratory and quiz
section attendance which was not mentioned in
our proposal. Their attendance would cer-
tainly be remunerated. They would have
be made up anyway, so students might as well
be paid for it. The question that was raised was on how students would keep them-

sections, quizzes, tests, assignments, etc. We wonder how students did this under the old system which allowed most of these. They could have been doing it.

They would be informed by class members or

advisers.

The question of how a professor would
answer this question about his marks, when the professor hasn't seen the stu-

dents long enough to know whether or not he

is working isn't hard to answer. If a student

cuts so much that his marks are low, in all

doubt very much whether or not he

raises the question of how a professor would
answer this question about his marks, when the professor hasn't seen the stu-

for it.

A lot of trouble with the books and dil-

out of the stillness a terrifying sound

"Let us consider the portable typewriter.

After 30 minutes, she turned to the desk and contem-
plated the aspects of the portable machine, of which she had had, trouble

the ex-military lost tribe was bearing down on the

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inquiries for the appearance of the

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Vikings Lose Final Game to Beloit, 20-13

Early Scores Spell Defeat for Fighting Blue and White

The Lawrence Vikings dropped their final game of the season to Beloit last Saturday, 19-13, by virtue of their three-point lead at the half, and the Vikings were unable to gain any offensive advantage in the second half. The score was set by three points of play the second half. The Vikings were penalized for playing over their limit and the game ended.
1940 LAWRENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD—The Vikings played their final game of the season with Beloit last Saturday. Members of the squad are, left to right—Jack row: Coach Hearton, Jack Roddy, Larry Henkes, James Bean,. Ralph Colvin, Bill Croxett, Frank Homer, Bob Olsen, Warren Bussing, Assistant Coach Ade Dillon.


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New Art Exhibit Will be Shown at Library Soon

The exhibitions of water colors by William Zorach, which has been hanging in the library since October, will be closed soon. An exhibition of the works of another well-known artist is planned.

A new show, entitled "Campfire Tales and Chants of the East," will be on display in the library soon. The exhibition will feature a variety of water colors and other types of artwork. The library will offer several special events in conjunction with the exhibition.

The library also offers a variety of resources and services, including access to online databases and digital collections. Visitors are encouraged to explore the library's offerings and take advantage of the many opportunities for learning and discovery.

Please check the library's website or social media pages for more information on the new exhibition and other upcoming events.
Charlotte Graf is nothing gal with lots of money and little brains. She makes of his artist an interest—makes of Gracie the most human producer-director, Lawrence Ormont; cannot make of Two on an Island from the class of mere theatrical skill which lifts Two on Island a really worthwhile evening into many moments which both Miss Harkins and Mr. Buesing for her real feeling of Mrs. Epstein as Sonia, Naomi Cunbee as Mrs. Macmilsen, Jeanne Poste in Katherine Windrup Holmes, who couldn't understand the subplot, Bill Hogue as Dixie, the sailorman and Richard Artz as the eternal Mrs. Tynan tradition was and what kind of life. Coca-Cola is one of the large cast. And special men—were those in the presentation, were those in the Lawrence College Theatre can offer today, has written a scholarly critical study entitled "Tudor Puritanism: a Chapter in the History of Antinomy," the book has been added to the library. In his thirtieth century figures such as Tyrone Guthrie, Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth. He traces the beginnings of Puritanism, a movement that is middle of the music itself. The reviewer now finds himself in the position of having to segregate the superior from the mediocre by consolidating the merit of the merely involved. This has been the subject of a previous discussion in this column, but the matter bears repetition. Most of the records listed here are competent performances, but to receive more than cursory attention it is necessary that they be more than competent; they must be outstanding. To obtain complete recommendation they must be fine performances of worthwhile tunes. In as much as the group of phonographs represented in the accumulation of several weeks, our field is slight—close to being musical failures, so probably the best scores of the year. From the point of view of successful recording and entertaining presentation, those were in the restaurant and on the pavement. They capture most the feelings of real human beings. Yet it is not until the Library of Liberty becomes that Eight success is in capturing a feeling of the present, it's job is to do this. But the picture of the world as it is today can be seen between Two on an Island film. Only this can explain the feeling that it is worthwhile. Yet, as a trumpet player, the public more sensitive. "This play is certainly taken long time getting there! I can't keep track of the detours, the after all present advantage of his own medium. A trumpeter player, not the sort of a thing he feels disposed to follow in his footsteps. If one had the millions. The supporting cast is excellent in all of the parts. The music of Heelers was postponed until November 21, due to Thanksgiving. As yet the group has not drawn out, and it will probably be ready for the next meeting.

Heechee Presents Social Chairman

Heechees, freshman democrats organization, held their first meeting Wednesday evening, November 2. At this meeting Virginia Grish was elected chairman of the program committee, which supplies the entertainment at the non-business meetings. The next meeting of Heechees was proposed until November 21, due to Thanksgiving. As yet the group has not drawn out, and it will probably be ready for the next meeting.

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