Hertha Glaz, his conductor, will appear in recital at the Lawrence college Memorial chapel on Monday evening, January 13. This is the thirteenth number of the series. Although still in her twenties, Miss Glaz already has an impressive record to her credit. In Vienna, she attended the State academy of Music, the Conservatory of Music, and the Opera, where she made her first appearance. In 1933 she was granted a scholarship to attend the Glaz Shanghai Opera Festival in England, where she first appeared. She made her American debut at the Prague Opera house and has been making the Opera Festival at Interlaken, Switzerland. With the famous conductor Erich Kleiber at the piano, Miss Glaz gave her recital in the famous Long Concerts in Berlin and New York. She has appeared in recitals with radio engagements, singing as any yet produced on the All American Broadcasting Company in London and as well as the radio in London and Amsterdam.

John Guild

In the summer of 1939 the joined the lawrentian editorial board. He joined the Open guild and achieved a real triumph with his interpretations of W. S. Gilbert's "Patience," W. G. Lie's "Our 'Ode Caius." He was heard for the first time in America in 1937 when his open guild brought him to this city with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Society. He was the leading conductor of the Ormandy orchestra in Philadelphia, Canada, singing in more than thirty cities.

The Chicago City opera company has arranged for several appearances during the next three years. Mr. Guild will be heard in Vienna, Prag, and Copenhagen. He conducted the famous San Francisco opera.

Crane Will Speak To Campus Groups

Henry Hitt Crane will speak at a later meeting of the Relations club and the Lawrence religious association Tuesday evening, January 14, at 7:00 p. m. in Peabody hall. The program and the speakers are encoraged to be in touch with the editors of the lawrentian in order to get the arrangements out of the way. The president of Brown university will speak here on Friday, February 7. The only opportunity for students and faculty to go on a trip to the field of vocational guidance, will be the speaker at the program sponsored by the Robin club.

Salary Schedule

Total salary offered in the new year will be $750 instead of $700. In addition, the lawrentian will be published semi-weekly instead of twice a week. The new staff will be organized in two managing editors, one in charge of each issue, with an editor-in-chief co-ordinating the two managing editors. The new staff will be on salary beginning with the second semester.

Book Circulation Shows Increase During December

Students of the lawrentian editorial board, 1940, in lamn year. All members are urged to attend.

Contemporary Sculptures To be On Display Here

For practically the first time in Lawrence's history college students are being given an exhibition of contemporary American sculptures. Opening January 2 and running through the remainder of the month, it contains works of art ranging from a number of subjects. The exhibition is made possible for us by the David Rockefeller University, New York City, a doing of the University of New York. The sculpture is being exhibited here in the last months of its first year, from November 7 to March 14. The exhibition has been arranged in collaboration with the Whitney museum and the University of the Fine Arts. The sculptures are being exhibited in the Eliot Hall of the University of the Fine Arts. The sculptures are being exhibited in the Eliot Hall of the University of the Fine Arts.

College Catalogs Are Distributed

The December 1940 lawrentian catalog is being distributed at the college business office. Any student who wishes to order a copy may do so but must pay for the book to be exact. The catalog is in demand, and many copies will be shipped out of state. The catalog is issued in a limited edition, and the copies are numbered. The first semester will be on a subscription basis, and the second semester will be on a newspaper basis. The number of copies distributed will be limited to 5,000, and the price of each copy will be 50 cents. The catalog is available at all lawrentian offices.
A t C h a r t e r  D a y
but no information about them has been received. John Mook Is in charge of arrangements. John Wilterding will act as toastmaster. Banquet will be held the fifteenth at the Chicago party, which is to be held the fifteenth by the college. Of Mrs. Harry Ragen is also being arranged for the fifteenth with Ted Kramer as speaker. He graduated from Lawrence as an alumni trustee of the college. Choirs will sing. Fred Trezise will act as toastmaster. Sunset players will present the program.

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NEXT ARTIST SERIES PERFORMER.—The young Viennese contralto, Hertha Glaz, will appear in a recital of Lawrence Memorial chapel next Monday evening. She has sung in Austria, Sweden, Germany, Russia, and England. She was heard for the first time in the United States in 1937.

**Kerry Tells How to Cure Allergies**

Convocation Speaker is Affiliated With Abbot Laboratories

"Allergy is merely a hyper-sensitiveness to certain foods or certain substances carried by the air," stated Dr. Frank B. Kirby of the Abbot Laboratories in a speech on allergy during Monday's convocation. Dr. Kirby described three types of allergy, each having its own definite symptoms. These are skin rash caused by an internal disturbance from foods such as strawberries, celery, shellfish, pork or milk products. These are not contagious and a person may build up a resistance to these foods and decrease their sensitivity. Asthma, which may be a kind of allergy, is caused by breathing certain elements in the air. This can be aided by injections of an arsenical compound and by removing certain foods that are the source of the difficulty.

The greatest danger of hay-fever is that it is caused by flowering certain elements in the air. This can be aided by injections of an arsenical compound and by removing certain foods that are the source of the difficulty.

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Three Sororities Plan
Formals for Weekend

Discussion Groups Will
Appear Here

Rockford, Wisconsin,
Northwestern to Send
Girl Representatives

Newman Club Meets
Newman club will hold a meet­
ing Sunday evening, January 12,
7 p. m., at Hamar union.

Students May
Still Reserve
New Pictures

The exhibition of paintings by
Elm Driech, which has been in
the library, closed on January 8.
During the three days over the
return, from Christmas vacation,
there was a good turn-out encourag­
ing a large role for a possible selection of one of Elm
Driech's paintings for our rental
collection. The result of the vote
will be announced in a later issue.
The new pictures added to the
rental collection are ready to be
distributed to those holding res­
ervations on them. The great ma­
jority of the pictures have been
reserved, and only a half dozen
are still available, all of which are
first rate quality and desirable for
dormitory rooms. Any who are
first in securing a painting of
the new edition, should make
selections immediately.

Newman Club

TEA ROOM
and RESTAURANT

GOMEIER'S CANDY
SHOPPE
in the
Irving Theatre Building

GOMEIER'S CANDY

SHOPS IN

THE STUDENTS SHOP AT
MARX'S
FINE JEWELRY
EXCELLENT SERVICE

212 E. College Ave.
Phone 1850

GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
114 E. College Ave.

SECRETARIES WANTED
We have now more requests for our high-grade secre­
taries than we can fill.

BEGINNERS ENROLLED JAN. 6, AND FEB. 10 FOR 6-9 MONTH COURSES

The Only Secretarial School in Wisconsin Owned and Operated by UNIVERSITY TRAINED PRINCIPALS

ROVES-BARNHART
Schools

Just lay around all day and do ex­
actly—nothing.

Ringggg. The phone rings. Was it
sleeping? That's what I sometimes
answer it. What did you say? What
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THE LAWRENTIAN
January 9, 1941
Page Four

Multitudinous Quizzes Thwart

SAHRO WATANABE
GORDO SHURTLEFF

Wis. Subscription price $2.00.

Quotable Quotes

"Many students saved their cuts with the hope that they would work better than their usual frequency during the week. Carefully saved cuts went to naught, did seem to be more than other years. We are going 'ideological blinders.'"

"You look at a public college." Harry D. Gideonse, says that anybody, at any time has the right to speak. It is this: give the student as many contacts with the problem of national defense as are possible. The editors know who the writer is, but a publisher's name will not be divulged unless so desired. Whatever the proposed changes may be, they seem to have this in common—more freedom, especially to seniors and juniors. We won't repeat any of the arguments supporting this stand, but only want the faculty to realize fully that this is what the students want.

Students and Faculty Can Contribute to So They Say Column

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

January means the beginning of the year for most, but to a movie and a stage. The best pictures of the year, the annual business of selecting the Annuals of the Jane Austen novel with Mervyn LeRoy; The Long Voyage Home, three best performances of the year; Susan and Johnny. the Steinbeck novels to reach the screen is another superb drama, directed by Lewis Milestone. "Never mind why I come to you instead of our own Intelligence Service. . just get those letters from her at all costs!"

THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR:

The Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck's sensational novel of the Okies made into a screen document of great power and significance, with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. Directed by John Ford.

Humna Braun, a French production which is a masterpiece. Of the Jane Austen novel with Margaret Sullavan; Susan and Johnny. The Long Voyage Home, three best performances of the year; Susan and Johnny. Our Town. Thornton Wilder's beautifully conceived picture of the small town of tomorrow. It is the college generation which, for all its seeming lethargy, is willy-nilly going to reconstruct the world after this present calamity is done. Look at them: they'll live you some day!

In the beginning of the year the student population of the nation has to see the mark and fully justify its position. The colleges and universities have long since done it, but the question is whether or not the student will be able to live up to them. More and more he will find that he has a vital duty to perform for democracy even at the expenses of losing some of his personal security. Like the Catala at Red Country Point and the middle of the Amazon, he will become aware that he, too, is a public servant and that his training and knowledge belong to the country, just as that of the men in the services. The college student of 1941 is in a good responsible position. Just how many of us will realize that and take the responsibility is the question.

It'll be an era of the twentieth century for the taking and the grasping of all of the power and wealth and position and glory that the student has with him now and in the future. He will be able to mould all of the time. But the future's where our course lies. Until then, we don't take it, we might as well fall back as the assembly lines and army camps. Our nation needs our leaders, unselfish, hard working leaders that is our duty as students in free America, and we must not fail.
Viking Cagers Will Oppose Beloit Friday

Lawrence is Given Slight Edge Over Blue and Gold

The Lawrence college basketball team, five consecutive times victorious, will engage the Blue and Gold at the basis of the results of these games. Lawrence will be favored over Beloit. Lawrence turned aside Cornell handily, while Beloit dropped a close game to this same team by a margin of three points. Beloit, however, holds a string of six consecutive victories over the Blue and White, and they will be "putting” everything they have to ring up victory number seven.

The recent change in the shooting target did not handicap the Lawrence boys at their last game against St. Norberts, but the loss of Don Fredrickson, out with a double compound dislocation of his left little finger in Nelson, will cast a dark cloud over Lawrence chances for the next few weeks. The showing made by the reserve team marked the victory as devoid of Перечисленные варианты.

Lawrence Freshmen Defeat St. Norberts

Lawrence college freshmen cagers defeated St. Norberts yesterday at West De Pere Tuesday, 26 to 8. The Lawrence boys had most of the game, and had an 18 to 15 advantage at the half. In the final half the Science team overcame the lead but a little extra effort directed by Bob Miller, with 12 points, and Murphy with 11 put the Lawrence advantage. Every had eight points for St. Norberts and "Bube" Prunskus had seven. The box score:

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<th>Lawrence</th>
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Crossett Leads Vike Scoring With 10; Fredrickson Injured

The basketball team won its fifth consecutive intercollegiate game Tuesday night from St. Norberts. The Vikes took a 3 to 1 lead in the opening minutes of play on Jim Fieweger’s basket and a free throw by Bill Crossett. From this point, the Green Knights took over a commanding lead of 16-7 midway in the first half, being bolstered by Monzor’s powerful of force. Morris and Harvey led the counter-attack with three points each, while Crossett and Kirchhoff scored two each, and Harvey gained the score in 17-2 at the half in favor of St. Norberts college. Lawrence, Kirchhoff, and Knell opened the second half with a trio of consecutive baskets to cut the team ahead 23-21, but this lead didn’t last very long. The Vikes had a full complement of Green Knights baskets and another by Phil Knell tied the score at 25 all at this point in the game in a half score of the opposing teams’ lineup. Lawrence’s line-up, in the second half included Don Fredrickson as a substitute. The Vikes suddenly came to life. Bill Crossett hit the basket and the Vikes led into the half. At this point, Fieweger, Crossett, Kirchhoff and Lingle again led the team to victory and the game in the last half while Lawrence rang up nine bucket and two charity tosses. Cornett Scores Bill Cornett, with 12 points, as many points in the second half of the game for the Vikes. He turned around the defense and scored two baskets in the last minute of the game. The free throw by Bill Cornett clinched the win. Miller, with 12 points, and Murphy with 11 paced the Vikes list in scoring. Coach Willis Moreau had too much competition under the basket and Fred- Rickson was injured, it’s certainly surprising to have the reserves like these three on call.

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<th>Lawrence</th>
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Two Teams are Undefeated in Midwest Circuit

Cornell Tips Grinnell To Leave Lawrence and Coe in First Positions

In a dual meet with Beloit college on January 14, the Lawrence wrestlers face with their toughest battle of the year. The team is given a 10 point lead. The meet will take place at 2 p.m. in the pool and should be tops in excitement. There will be no admission charge.

Cornell 44-34 Carleton

Farley is High Scorer for Game With 15 Points

The Carleton Cambridge team bumped their sixth loss; The Cornell won easily 44-34. The game before the holidays on Wednesday, December 12. The game was marked by considerable rough play, but Bill Cornett took time in improving the spectators with his considerable ability to get under the offensive and defensive department.

To end this the last five minutes of the game were taken away from Cornell but the remaining minutes witnessed them thrash both the last desperate attempt of the Birmingham Cornell. Jim Fieweger was the offensive leader when he hit the basket and made the first score.

The quality of the referee was deserving of a medal. The value of the spectators were thoroughly distinguished fans. Bill Cornett, by E. J. Schneider and Bob Kolli of Cornell's, and Fieweger of Carleton's, each received a basket scored when none of the opposers could prevent them. The Vikes had 13 baskets and 8 points in that half while Lawrence rang up nine bucket and two charity tosses.

Coe in First Positions

Recent Scores:

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306 N. Superior St.
THEY'RE READY FOR BELOIT TOMORROW—The Vike cagers will be trying to make it six straight wins Friday night when they meet Beloit in their second Midwest conference game. Lawrence is conceded a slight edge over the Blue and Gold. The members of the squad are as follows: top row left to right—Coach A. C. Denney, Herb Kirchhoff, Art Schade and Manager Stan Lundahl; middle row—Jerry Lingle, Larry Henkes, Warren Buesing, Bill Crossett and Jim Fieweger; bottom row—Jim Slusser, Phil Knell, Phil Harvey, Boyden Supiano, Bob Morris, Clayton Jackson, Frank Nemicki. D. Fredrickson is not pictured.

Dr. H. H. Crane
To Speak 3 Days
Next Week

Convocation Program
Will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

One of the most versatile personal- Ities that has ever appeared on the Lawrence campus will speak to the student body convocations on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th, 14th, and 15th and on Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Peabody hall. He is Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, clergyman, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Detroit, one of the largest churches in the country, moreover, he has become to be known as one of the best college speakers in the United States. Dr. Crane attended Wesleyan university, Connecticut and the Boston university school of theology. At Wesleyan, he was a classmate and fraternity brother of Dr. Henry Meritt Wriston, former president of Lawrence college. He was also a star athlete at Wesleyan. During the first World war, he served in England and France. In 1926-27 Dr. Crane took a sabbatical year and toured the world. On many of his trips he flew his own plane of which he is a licensed pilot. Dr. Crane is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Beta and Omegaon Delta Kappa.

Greek Cagers
Begin Season
Fraternities Play First Games Saturday; Deltas Rule as Favorites

The opening round of the 1941 interfraternity basketball season will be played this coming Saturday. The pre-season favorite to cop the coveted title is the veteran Delt team led by such high scorers as Suszychi and Red Hirst. The Betas with Jones carrying the load will certainly put up a determined bid for ranking consideration. The loss of several key men from last year's championship club will considerably hamper the Phi Deltas this year. The Big Eps and Phi Tau will content themselves with knocking off any of the other teams which may show signs of over confidence. After the semester the fraternity "I" teams will play one round of games for the non-league championship.

Schedule for January 11, interfraternity basketball:
2 p.m.—Phi Taus vs Betas
3 p.m.—Phi Deltas vs Sig Eps
Deltas bye.

Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

YOU MUST LOOK
YOUR BEST AT FORMALS!
Be sure to let us cut your hair the right way, the way you want it.

Malted Whips
Thick, BUBBLY

Delicious and nutritious with your favorite ice cream. A mountain of a malted, 24-oz.

WE HAVE IT
FURS you can get at many places, but our particular type of SERVICE at ONE place only.

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WE HAVE IT
FURS you can get at many places, but our particular type of SERVICE at ONE place only.
Faculty Will Present 'Trelawny of the Wells'

"Trelawny of the Wells"—definitely not related to Trelw ny of current best-selling fame. Mrs. Elijah and their wives romp through the 'Trelawny of the Wells', the very respectable West-End Lon- about the stage, bowing before each the "boards."

Macbeth sweep these gestures full-

Tom Wrench, Theim eyer), is find-

were Nelsonites) Gower, are scan-

Colpoys makes his entrance in bal-

finds that a. mixing paint for his art,

The artistic touch is very evident.

Mr. Weston is a figure of sympathy

with gutteral gusto as the fading

the handsome young hero and love

Frank set up tables at the Union

Mr. H amilton and Mrs. Reck, as

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"Home of Better Adjik and Cream"
Platter Chatter

If you've been listening to the radio lately, it might have seemed strange to you that the same tunes were coming your way with unusual frequency. Those of you who read the newspapers are probably aware of the cause of the testable, but we'll get round to the issue, isn't there a way on, that this particular battle is a private one between the recording companies, Authors and Publishers, and Broadcast Music, Incorporated. It all started when the big boys of ASCAP got grumpy and instead of being satisfied with the royalties coming from the radio networks, now the big boys are after their earnings in a new way. They’ve prepared a list of songs ofASCAP, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Vincent Youmans, Rodgers and Hart all together, that is getting a big push. For a $5,000,000 payoff this year. The networks have been placed in the firing line, so, since January 1, no more songs by any of the above or their cohorts in ASCAP will be heard on the air until a reconciliation is reached. Needless to say, the networks are pretty sore at one another now, since the networks have set up their own music publishing house, BMI, to supply them with musical material, and since ASCAP is the unoffcial mouthpiece of the recording companies, BMI has available about 80,000 songs and has been reordering new tunes at a rate of two a day, much to ASCAP’s chagrin. ASCAP officials are very caustic in their remarks about BMI and go so far as to say that BMI has never had a run on popular music. They explain this by pointing out that although a song may appear for months on the "Hit Parade," that song is hardly a criterion since the appearance of a tune on that program is determined largely by the number of times it has been played over the radio, and the networks make sure BMI songs are pushed harder, a fact seen in the songs in question see "Practically Making Perfect," "That's Life," "The Party," and "The Same Old Story." Such publicity has led to bad ads on BMI, but they have succeeded in curing the money crowd by publishing reputedly accurate figures which are intended to show the corrup tion and greed behind the halls of ASCAP.

At present writing, two new developments have taken place. First, a deal is being cut by ASCAP itself into the hands of BMI staff. Obviously, this will effect grounds for a new fat law roll. Secondly, the government has stepped in and is using both parties on the basis that the public is in the position of a neutral caught between two bell嘣entrics, and the interests of the public must be protected. So there!

The recording situation is looking up. This week we have better numbers and more of them. BOB CROSBY-Denca. With Muggsy Spanier he has made the best record of the week. He plays "Wolverine Blues," a number he has thought of recently. The recording was made by Jess Murray, "Cow Cow Blues" is a refreshing hit in this week's recording.

WILLIAM PENDLETON-Denca. Birdied along by the solid Howard band, "Leavin' Home" is a true swing number. "I've got the radio blues" is a delight and nicely sung, although it latches the refrain of the Shaw version.

"You're the One" is an unusual tune done with the usual Herman Kilt, Nice piano, trumpet, clarinet and vocal. An example of what you would call a full band minus the bass section. "She's Been Afield" is moody music at its most moody!

BENNIE CARTER-Barkbird. Another for the class of his previously recorded "Sings" is "All of Me." Carefully arranged and executed with unusual sax phrasing.

ROB CARTER-Clash. A nice bit of noisy moving eight bar boogie is "Flinging a Wailing Ding," and "I'm In a Lovable Mood Tonight" is a lovely bit of instrumentation ad­dled and shielded by the dulcet tones of Billie Holiday.

DUP ELLIOTT-Victor. Full information, pegging back to the "Jumping Jive" period, it makes "Chloe's" and "Across the Track Blues" two unemotionally recommended discs.

C. L. THOMAS-Clash. A comparatively young band, led by the fellow who discovered Maxine Sullivan, who has been word-sleuth­ing in New England and is cutting her first recordings. Money says it is coming. "Love of My Life" displays a pleasant vocal mood as aly supported by a neat one-finger piano and a quiet sax section.

GENE KIAU-Clash. The Pianin' Men. With "Blues Krep"—one solo. "Failing blues" shows up better on the record. A little "blues" sax and a driven beat. Recently produced by HENRY GOODMAN-Columbia. An entirely new and rejuvenated band. A genuine Chicagoan, the piano man, and a fraughtful bit of piano work by that well-known jitterquire Thomas. This new outfit doesn't seem to be all that it was, but another R. B. band has done; however, as the time goes by, more can be expected.

Mary Jane Yed and JO DANCE of New York's Starring Hit "Honeymoon on the Barge" at the Rochester Center Theatre

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It's the cooler better-tasting...milder cigarette

It's called the smoker's cigarette...Chesterfield...because it's the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

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