Seven Students Participate in Conference
Six Schools are Represented in Student Senate at Madison
Students from six schools in the Midwest Conference, including seven Lawrence students, took over the student senate in Madison last week. The senate concluded its two-day session with six Lawrence students present. Between Lawrence and the other member schools, 15 students were present.

Representing Lawrence at the annual meeting were: Arthur Glueck, J. B. S. '42; Robert E. K. '43, Harold Gass, E. H. '42; Neil McDonald, E. J. '43; and Richard McDowell, E. D. '43. Of the 15 students present, 5 were from Lawrence. These officers were elected to the position of the senate.

Discussion centered about the student conference. One problem presented was that of attendance. A Gallup poll showed that attendance is in decline. An attempt was made to further the study of the problem. The students of St. Lawrence, to whom the leadership of the organization had been ceded, are to do a special study of the problem.

Lawrence introduced an amendment to the student conference, an amendment which would allow the student conference to present the student government. The amendment was approved.

The conference came to a close early Thursday morning when the polls closed. The students returned to their respective schools to continue with their studies.

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Everything That Goes Up Must Come Down—So Sage Wonders

By Dorien Montz

"Everything that goes up must come down," said Mr. Sage, with a smile.

"Or at least that's what physics class mandated. No sin, no gain, right? But sometimes it's hard to see the logic in it."

The Sage, as usual, was referring to the events of the past week, which had included a series of unexpected developments.

First, the Sage had announced a new project for the students: a special meeting of the new editorial board of the Literary magazine, to be held this afternoon at 2:00 in room 11 of Main hall.

This was a significant development, as the Literary magazine had been a source of pride and community for many years. The Sage was known for his commitment to fostering a sense of student ownership and engagement, and this meeting was seen as a key step in realizing that vision.

The Sage had also announced a series of lectures on the works of various German composers, to be held on various dates in the coming weeks. These lectures would provide students with an opportunity to explore the rich legacy of German music and its impact on modern culture.

Additionally, the Sage had announced a new initiative to support the arts on campus, with plans to hold an annual film festival and a series of performances by student groups.

The Sage ended his remarks with a final thought: "And so it goes. We must learn to adapt and thrive in the face of change, even as we celebrate our past achievements."

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**Sing Old German Songs at Meeting Of German Group**

German songs were presented by Mortel Eweld and Marshall Hulbert of the Conservatory at the German club meeting on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Virginia Stockhausen, 4th year student, sang the traditional song "Zum Kinde," while Miss Hulbert presented "Labouchere," "Bluemchen," "Mitten mit den Zinnen," and "Zu den Kinds von einem Konig."

Mr. Hulbert gave brief explanations of the selections concerning the composers and their works. The group joined in on more German songs to end the meeting.

**Camera Group to Discuss Pictures**

All members of the Camera club will enjoy and profit by the meeting on Friday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Sherman will illustrate his talk on the composition of photographs with some of his own recent photos. All of those interested are asked to bring their own photographs for Mr. Sherman to criticize for correct balance and composition.

The group will also discuss a new project at this meeting.

**Frolic Tuesday**

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**Four Elections Among Freshmen In Dormitories**

The three freshmen dormitories held elections last week for their officers. At Green, Mary Wood was elected president; Mrs. Donahue was elected secretary; and Judy Smith was elected treasurer.

Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of philosophy, gave a talk at the forum of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m.

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New Plaque to Be Purchased

**Volunteer Volley Ball To Start Tomorrow**

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**Plan Tuesday Frolic**

A special sing Thanksgiving and Frolic has been planned for tomorrow evening. The date, Wednesday evening, has been reserved for the Frolic, and the Southerners will do all the planning and arranging. The frolic begins at 8:00 p.m.

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**English Actor to Appear at Convocation**

Frank Guy Armitage, renowned English actor, will impersonate the famous and infamous characters created by the genius of the immortal Charles Dickens, at the first convocation after Thanksgiving vacation, Monday November 24. He will portray scenes and characters from many of Dickens' most widely known books, such as Scrooge from "A Christmas Carol," "A Tale Of Two Cities," "The Front Page," and other well known works. Mr. Armitage was born in England, and came to the United States. He has directed several American universities and colleges. He was born in the United States. He has directed several American universities and colleges. For several years, he has directed for the United States Air Force during World War II. Mr. Armitage will be there tonight! Afterwards, home sweet home!

Monday night, Phi Delt pledge vice-president at the house. Food they have promised for this week! The lowly critters who will listen to popular and classical music, will enjoy singing, she is qualified for membership. This is one choir still a great lover of music, she decided to do the rest. This work is not new to Doii Lindquist; it's also made on an interfraternity basis and success will be held on an inter-fraternity basis.

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Ruth Draper Wins Audience

To a class in Greek poise, with only a fast table of a pair of newlyweds,* to a cottage in Ireland, to the break­

She used no props nor scenery that it was impossible not to capture the Greek "mood" and her explanation of how to walk as lently worked out was the sketch of the Madonna Mis-

Perhaps the most, difficult part of the program since it required quick changes not only in costume but also in character. The first skit was on the
deck angle with a per­

chair for her portrait of the County Kerry wilds where three daughters lived in "Boston, Mass. U. S. A." It was easy to believe that the incident was based on a true experience Miss Draper had on a

With every voice, every gesture, the artist painted a picture so

Since events have progressed so drastically in the last months, we think many of the pro­
dents another step toward actual fighting. We

As an example of swinging the tune of the master when put to

His recording of "Taboo" is really a mean tenor: all the
tunes of the master when put to

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BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

BY DAYTON GRAFMAN

BY BRADFORD NELSON

By 'Takin' on the Keys' is very poor as anything since Count Basie and his band is on it's way, let's hope it
doesn't make another step toward actual fighting. We

As an example of swinging the tune of the master when put to

The influence of Orson Wel­

A WORD TO THE WISE

"The best buds and Joe and Ed couldn't come—they got some crass ideas about preferring warm fires and easy chairs to this."
Beloit College Gridmen Upset Viking Team

Final Game of Season Played in Snowstorm Before Small Crowd

An underdog, yet inspired, Beloit college football team scored a 6-0 upset victory over the Viking gridmen last Saturday. In the final game of the season, a final Midwest conference battle for both teams, was played on a muddy, snow-covered field. Despite the uninviting weather conditions, the Beloit team, led by Coach H. Unruh, managed to gain the upper hand and emerge victorious.

Viking Squad Preparations for Swim Season

Beloit Will Provide Chief Stimulus to Cap. Patten and Men

With a heavy five-year-old scheduled for him, the Viking swimming squad has begun their preparations for a stiff season. After two weeks of practice Captain Patton is better satisfied with the men he has. He feels they will be a strong team this year.

Harriers Lose Last Meet to Beloit

Beloit Rival

As ever, Lawrence's arch rival Beloit will provide the chief stimulus to the annual mid-year meet. The meet will be held at Beloit on Jan. 15 and 16. The main event for every man, swimming victory in popular competition. The meet is scheduled for two days and will feature swimming, diving, and some track and field events. The meet will be held at the Beloit Aquatic center.

Fencing Artists Hold Practices

According to athletic director A. C. Hooper, a nucleus of students has started practicing under the guidance of Coach C. Denney. Many members have set up their own equipment and are working hard to improve their skills. The fencing team is preparing for a meet against the Beloit fencing team.

Girls' Intramural Bowling Starts Today

Intramural bowling opens Monday, Dec. 7, and will continue through Feb. 19. This season features eight weeks of competition. The Beloit women's team is among the participating squads.

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Ripon Wins Midwest
Conference by Beating
Grinnell Last Saturday

Headings
- Lawrence
- Ripon
- Grinnell

In state rivalries. Victories for Coe
and Knox would enable Knox. Law­
rence cold and administered
the Vikings second defeat in the
season. Since the league
season has closed for Beloit,
Lawrence and UW. Two games
remain to be played this week and
considerable fluctuation of the stand­
ing may result. Coe will travel to
Monmouth and Morrison travels to Knox
in state contests. Victoria for Coe
and Knox would make Knox, Law­
rence and Morrison in the top three.
As usual in the Midwest, Morrison
proves its standing unless Monmouth
just happens to be an fish.
It can go but will work hard for a
win. Last week Ripon travels to Carroll and Ripon is
host to Carroll in non-conference games. Ripon scored nearly twice as
many points as any other member
and also had the best defense.

Viking Cagers Practice
for First Games

Eighteen Men Report; Crosssett Leads Seven
Lettermen for Season

By BOY RIEMER

Six coaches of major sports in the Midwest conference are alumni of
the colleges for which they are now working. Monmouth and Grinnell
have their own men directing all major sports. Bobbie Wall is director
of athletics and basketball and track coach at Monmouth. Jowilh Bedon,
set, a former Monmouth star, is the football coach at Grinnell. G. Lesy
Daly is athletic director and track coach, and Ben Douglas is head
man in football and basketball. Wlllams Lamb is basketball coach at Coe
and Dean Trevor is athletic director and basketball mentor at Knox.
Belch's cross country team, which finished third in the Midwest con­
ference meet, closed its season in good style by outrunning Ripon and
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Freshmen Really Make Life Of Counsellor Extremely Hard

Life may be what you make it but the freshmen certainly make it rushes a terrible one. No kidding. They're livelier than a jack rabbit and you're bound to be disappointed and sure. They are in the early stages of the month is an exhibit of some of the modern English artists that are contemporary and their names can be mentioned. The exhibit demonstrates the modern English artist. The English artist is a modern English artist. Weaving, the method followed to produce cloth, is a process of interweaving of yarns and the cloth the designer should be to respect the nature of the material and the process used in weaving it. There should be no concealment of its proper qualities. In textiles, consequently, as the current exhibition demonstrates, the modern cotton with a surface of a four-year-old. Flowers, leaves, tiny animals, and other natural objects are depicted in cloth. The present show outstanding examples of both cubistic and organic design are featured.

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Relaxing

—Picture above with his pal "Lucky" is Coach Bernie Heseltone who, after a satisfactory football season, is taking things easy before turning to the Viking varsity wrestling squad. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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Students Change to Formal Dress; Sage Formal Saturday

From the arched doorway of the college church, where the students had gathered for the 4:30 o'clock singing, there is a superb view of the campus and the city below, and one's attention is naturally turned to the beauteous girls who make up the large majority of the crowd. The sun is breaking through the clouds at its best, and the flowers are in full bloom. The air is fragrant with sweet spring odors.

The girls are attired in their most beautiful dresses, and the campus is a veritable sea of young ladies. The dresses are of every color and type, but the majority are in black and white, with a few of the more daring ones wearing bright colors. The dresses range from simple gowns to elaborate evening gowns, and the girls are all perfectly poised and beautiful.

The music is kind of beautiful, and the girls are singing in unison. The song is a popular one, and the girls are all very much in tune. The music is a perfect background for the beauty of the girls and the beauty of the campus.

The girls are all very much in love, and they are singing songs of love and beauty. The music is a perfect background for the beauty of the girls and the beauty of the campus.

Even in this modern age, "mocha" knows best. At least 75 per cent of the women students answered "mocha" when the question was put to them. The poll, which was taken by the Women's Co-operative Union, showed that the women students preferred "mocha" to all other drinks.

The poll was taken by a representative group of 400 students, and the results were as follows: 75 per cent preferred "mocha," 10 per cent preferred coffee, 5 per cent preferred tea, and 10 per cent were undecided.

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