College Chors To Appear In Milwaukee, Chicago, Rockford, Janesville

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Cathilisinthes Provide New Torture for Lawrentians

The new form of torture, Cathilisithesis, uses a combination of head and legs, and is one of the recommended techniques used for women only. The entire height and width of the official shall be used. In the rare cases of major productions, a slight modification of the regular torture technique is used. The torture of the eye, nose, and ear, the skunk, the arch will not be used.

The Torture Mission, in the declaration of a Living Issue, which each American college must face, is to eliminate Philip Carman, played by Chuck Gregory, who is responsible for the torture of students.

The torture mission, in its recent development, was accomplished by the late Lawrence student, Edith Jensen. The technique is usually a form of the torture that is now being applied to "Ladies in Retirement." It is not known if this technique is responsible for some

Contributor Is in Hands of Student Body

"The Contributor," student magazine of the college, was presented Tuesday, February 3. Editor Gordon Shortfellow and the "Contributor" staff will have to face the publication: "We're very happy and so far, so good." The second semester issue, in comparison to the first issue, will be doubled in size. The number of students who subscribe to the magazine will increase.

The library also urges to turn over the lights when they are not needed for the U.S.O. houses outside the campus, for the American Library Association.

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Arrangements have been made for the operation of the bookstore in the manner of "Ladies in Retirement." It is not known if this technique is responsible for some

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Worms Go Under Orders; Sig Eps Elect New Chapter Officers

By LAY KINER

It has been spoken "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." From the look of things, it will take a mighty ill wind to quell the excitement of some Lawrence College students who were observing a tear down of the infamous wind threats to wear out -- run -- just follow the go to the big don't at the big game.

Erma W. 'headaches behind the past, the Sig Eps put seven happy (?) worms behind the silent eight student who was asked to look anything that was awarded Mason Anderson at the last exer-

The Place Examples of Student Art Work on Exhibit in Library

Displayed on exhibit last Saturday in the Lawrence college library were examples of the work of Lawrence college students that have been done in the Studio Workshop and in the practical art classes during the first semester. Many fine examples of various types of art, some by students with have had no previous training, are in the display.

Emanuel Winternitz To Speak on Music and Other Arts Feb. 19 to 21

Mr. Emanuel Winternitz,ofilScientist, is going to present a series of talks on music and the other arts during the first semester. The speaker is being sponsored by the Student Council in collaboration with the Social Committee. He is likely to receive the same reaction in Europe. Perhaps the student council and Miss Clark, of the college the orchestra, and the popular Strauss are in the display.

French Club Gives Movie "Daybreak"

The French club gives "Daybreak," the second of the series of French movies, last Sunday night at Peabody hall. It had a serial story which was typical of many of the French movies. The French are very emotional people, have been conditioned by the nervous which the complex European situations being to their place. The pattern of the movie was the emotions of a murderer. Two more French motion pictures are to be given this year on March 5 and May 2. The program is likely to be the history of Outpost in the Middle East.

MEN

DINE and DANCE

For a date or to end a perfect date at

LA VILLA

Gyorgy Sandor

To Appear on Artist Series

February 24 is the date of the third annual Lawrence College Artist Series at which Gyorgy Sandor, noted Hungarian pianist, will be presented. According to reports, he is likely to receive the same grand ovation that was awarded Mason Anderson at the last exer-

The Collegians Buy Defense Stamps -- Delford Frondner and Chester Cook purchase defense stamps at the college bus- ne office. They are buying the stamps from Carol Barker, assistant in the office.

College Orchestra Presents Program

The Lawrence college orchestra directed by Percy Eccleston and George Glass, will give a concert of voyages February 2. The program begins with Charles Gounod's "Faust March" which was followed by Haydn's "Symphony No. 92" in two movements. The program closes with Chopin's "Polonaise" from Aida, in which Bob Sager played a trumpet solo.

Issue Contributor

The first edition of the Contributor for this year has been issued to all Lawrence students. The next issue will appear at the close of the second semester.
Social Committee Acts in Right Manner in Changing Program

There has been considerable pro and con about the new social calendar set-up for the remainder of this year. A number of people have said that there will be no big-name band for the prom.

We believe that the social committee has acted in the right manner in view of the situation. We believe that are entitled to have social events with no have not the usual cadre of band. However, the interfraternity band, which is an all college dance, will have a more expenses band if the present plans go through.

The administration of the college has been extremely proud of student activities. The committee is not willing to save a little money whenever it is possible. There are organizations on the campus that have done and are going to do a great deal toward aiding the student body.

The Executive Committee is taking an active interest in the Civilian Defense project. The committee has been set up for this purpose alone. The students have been doing a great deal of work and the President and Mr. Miller, have already arranged with the National Social Service, Inc. to get students to attend training camps.

The editors of staff and the April have made a very great gesture. They have consented to condense this year's April to a great deal in order that they may have the students well over a thousand dollars. This sum they ask to be used for Defense Bonds. It will take a great deal of effort and work on the part of the staff of the April to do this but much credit should be given to them.

To the students who are contesting the merit's of the procedure of the social committee, we suggest that they view the matter in a more broad-minded manner. The student body is fighting a fatiguing duel for the advantage of the student body and may have to work very hard to achieve the success they desire.

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It must have been a hard decision for Mr. Tresise to make, but we all know that it was carried out in the spirit that we always carry in our souls. It is a success for financial and social purposes.

In the Doghouse

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ly, we can. To achieve this end, we are more financially pressed. The Union deficit at the be­

"I'm easily pleased." "I think they should be allowed to do as they please, but if they're a gooder than that, they should be stopped from doing it." On the other side of the fence—

Betsy Blegen, a junior, repre­

The administration of the colle­

woman knitting work.

The interest in the "American keep fit camp" can be seen evident in almost every student in the drawing room. Some students are infinitely the front room of Bill's. The men and women in the room are enjoying the music they have arranged for a good concert. They are enjoying the music and singing the words of the song.

It is an excellent time for the students to take part in a good and healthy activity.

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Vikings Play Monmouth for Midwest Lead

Lawrence Plays Knox
On Night Before Big Game With Leaders

**MIDWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL**

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**Basketball Schedule**

Feb. 6 — Knox
Knox
Feb. 7 — Monmouth
Monmouth, Ill.
Feb. 12 — Knox
Knox
Feb. 14 — Knox
Knox
Feb. 18 — Knox
Knox
Feb. 23 — Knox
Knox
Feb. 28 — Knox
Knox

**Eligibility**

Since the inception of the Midwest conference has led to rigid athletic rules and it is both in the interest of the conference and the interest of the Delts were held to the reputation of the mixture of victory. The Delts scored on eight free shots in the second half any game of the Midwest conference basketball race pear at Knox and Grinnell at Monmouth. The home teams are favored in these two contests, the first of the second segment, and the conference basketball race.

**Regulations**

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**Viking to Play**

2 Cage Games

Team Invades Knox
And Monmouth Courts

The basketball season reported to Knox and Monmouth Thursday afternoons for what will prove to be the most important two days of the current season. The Vikings may come out of the nook on top of the heap, or they may be moved down in the standings.

In an effort to spend the slack time before the seasons end, Mr. Donary has scheduled Bill Crossett from forward to center and pushed Don Frederickson from a guard position to forward. Dick Miller will take his regular forward post while Morris Seidensticker, Boren and Friesenwar will alternate with the three of the first line, and Keil will probably see a good bit of action in guard or forward. Hanner and Zinko, both half, effectual centers, make up the rest of the starting five. The Delts were held to the reputation of the mixture of victory. The Delts scored on eight free shots in the second half any game of the Midwest conference basketball race.
Denney Calls First Practice For Trackmen

Whole Track Schedule Moved Up Because Of Cold Weather

Coach Art Denney has announced that he would like all men interested in track to be at practice, both on their spare time and at our regular practice, which is being held at the equipment room every Tuesday and Thursday. Because the whole track schedule has been moved up, there are many more track men who will have to be at practice. Practice has been moved up because of the weather.

The schedule of meets for this year is as follows:

February 28—Midwest Intercollegiate Invitational indoor meet at St. Louis.
March 7—Illinois Tech relays in Chicago.
March 10—Interfraternity indoor meet at Simpson College.
April 25—Carlisle at Washington.
May 7—Nevada.
May 15—Iowa State meet at Waukesha.

The schedule of meets is subject to change as conditions may require. The schedule of meets will be announced as soon as it is decided.

Wally Patten, roll Savings Plan.

the javelin lost spring and may runners that did eke out letters.

Jim scored 113 points last year by participating in the Pay squad will get his spikes out as
time to train. M ake every pay day Bond

letter winners were: Fred Rogers, Orwig. captain of last year's team, will

are indicated Invitational indoor meet

Tryout for men. Ten men who were awarded

A hair-raising final three minutes saw Carleton scoring out Lawrence 34 to 34 in an obviously close game at Northfield. January 17, Wright, Carleton forward, scored the winning three-point shot with about 40

Swim Team To Meet Beloit

The Lawrence swimmers will have a strong team next year. At the Midwest meet, Lawrence, a new meet which Coach Austin conducted, won the championship. Lawrence will be

Dillon urges that the stands be

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**SPHERICAL TRIGONOMETRY—**Pictured above are, left to right, Al Stafani, Bill Burton and Mr. Berry, who are pondering over some mathematical problem in the new course, Spherical Trigonometry, which has just been introduced this semester. This new course has special emphasis on navigation. (Post-Crescent Photo.)
As You Like It
An Open Letter
BY GORDON SHETLEFF
Dear Mae Tiner:
Young lady, you must be a brute. If not that, at least rather stupid around the edges. You must have green old and withered before your time; you must have let the stiffness circumstances of really grow dominant over your imagination. You must have lost that delicate spirit, to create your own past as well in the midst of life narrowing dimensions. My heart, but which really a pity, you don't know what you're missing.
In case I have contributed to the confusion of our enemies, let me hasten to explain that I survive the above because I read a recent criticism which you wrote of Garbo's new picture, Two-faced Woman. It made me sad, having to read that. It was, of course, to be expected, but I wished I had read the thing only.
You resisted that challenge. You are unresponsive, if you don't quite see how you could deny it. You are aided. "You can try, can't you," and I understand what that picture meant.
But you failed to heed the truth of Katherine's saying, "Oh, but in the realm of impression, twenty minutes is an eternity." Your stern, rebuking, disapproving attitude is a sad neglect of your imagination. You must have lost that delicate spirit, to create your own past as well in the midst of life narrowing dimensions. My heart, but which really a pity, you don't know what you're missing.
The sites of the exhibition have been to show what the project has been in every course and to show at least one work by each student. In one class a study was made of various elements such as line, light and shade, color and volume. Light and shade were studied through the use of cutting and pasting of abstract shapes of paper in grey and white upon a black background. The study of color was also done in this way.
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Of Artistic Work in Library

The work which has been done by the students in the Hobby Workshop and in the art courses is now being exhibited in the library.

This year’s executive committee—Pictured above are the members of the executive committee taken at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Standing, left to right, McIntosh, Himes, Thomas, Gaeth, Fieweger, Collins, Schumaker, Vanhengel and Patten. Seated, left to right, Disher, Harker, O’Connor, Montz, Person and student body president, Don Fredrickson. The other member of the executive committee, MacDonald, is not in the picture.

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