Nelson Heads Stamp Sales

New Chairman Announces
In Girls' Dorms

Corrine Nelson has been appointed by the war board to be chairman of stamp sales in the girls' dormitories. She has chosen Marcia Hugh and Doris Thompson to assist her.

Stamp salesmen have been selected for each girls' house and each floor of Sage. The following students will sell stamps:

First floor Sage, Gloria Gendron; second floor Sage, Fran Gomes; third floor Sage, Joyce Alyder; fourth floor Sage, Dianna Rummell; Big Eye house, Mary Beutler; Blue House, Helen Hask; Dorm house, Kay Warren; Phi Tau house, Carol Whitfield; Washington house, Eun Sorensen; South house, Betty Rockwell; Rose Poulin; Betty Thompson; town girls, Irene Pearsall.

The committee will collect the money received from stamp buyers and will keep a record of all money received. The money will be turned over to the local USO for the purchase of war material.

Bandage-Rolling

Barbara Brandt wishes to announce that the new Red Cross classes have just started. Girls who signed up for the bandage-rolling classes will begin this work immediately after Christmas vacation.

220 Civilian Students Enroll Since July 1, 1943

Two hundred and twenty new civilian students have enrolled at Lawrence since July 1, 1943. This year, the admissions office has been more prominent. Of this number, 16 women entered in July, 15 in October, making a total of 171 new students on campus. Thirty new women students entered in November and 21 in December, a total of 31. Last year, when Lawrence was in its second year, 113 men and 72 women matriculated, making a total of 185 new students.

Twenty-two of the new students are from Appleton High school while Watertown High school, Lawrence, Appleton, and Marinette send the second highest representation.

B. Hobbs

Notice

All students interested in running for student body president must hold in their petitions to Miss Forbush before Christmas vacation. The platform, resolutions, and campaign speeches will be announced in the first convocation after Christmas vacation. All students interested are asked to have their names listed in the school constitution.

Choir Presents Last Program of Season

College Choir Sings Christmas Music From Handel's Messiah

Selections from Handel's Messiah will be sung by the Lawrence College choir, at the annual Christmas convocation in chapel, Tuesday morning, December 21. The choir of one hundred and thirty voices will be assisted by the following students:

Margaret Heuring will direct.

The famous choruses to be sung are "And the glory of the Lord shall be proclaimed," "We are chief among ten thousand," "Glory to God in the highest," and "The most high will give his blessing." Favorite solos to be sung are "O Holy Night," "Sweet carol" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The program will also include jazz and swing music.

Rabbi James Wax Speaks Thursday to Lawrentians

The Rabbi James A. Wax of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati, who spent his senior year at Lawrence college as a visiting student in extracurricular activities, will be a speaker at the Christmas convocation on Thursday, December 21. Rabbi Wax will speak at the convocation in chapel, Tuesday morning, December 21.

The general public is invited to attend the convocation which begins at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning. All students at their weekly convocation will be present, and the program will feature the evening's entertainment. It is hoped that they will have a good Christmas tree on hand, and the local USO will serve refreshments during the evening when the effects of the turkey dinner wear off.

About 129, or a little better than half of the new students are from Wisconsin, but even as far as the District of Columbia, and one foreign country are represented. Forty-seven new students come from Illinois, alone as many from Ohio and three each from Minnesota and New Jersey. Two students came from New York, and from Washington, D.C., Albuquerque, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Miss, Milwaukee, R. D., Des Moines, and Watertown, Levi, Maine, import cases of matches. The foreign student, Carlos Rodri-

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Board Chooses Forbush Editor

New Policy Means Change in Name And Type of Material

The Contributor Board has just announced the election of Ramsay Forbush as the new editor of the Contributor. Forbush proposes a new policy for the magazine—a program of change including:

1. A new Editorial board which will be representative of the student body.
2. A magazine of good literary quality including material written by as many students as possible.
3. A strict policy of preventing the publication of material that is not pertinent as well as the serious and the learned.
4. A decrease in the number of pages and by the number of students.

The final vote, therefore, because that would have been elected will be welcome from as many students as possible. This vote will determine the editor, and the editor who submits the most work will be chosen.

Ramsay Forbush is president of Ramsay Forbush, Inc. a corporation in the field of camp and school sports where he is working for a new national basis, and this is the third consecutive year that Lawrence Lake will be used.

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The following letter was found in the bag of a woman who was chased by a bear in the woods.

"Dear Betty,

I'm writing to let you know that I've been thinking a lot about your kind words. It's true, I am very busy, but I do try to find the time to do things that I enjoy. I'm especially fond of cooking and baking, but I also like to paint and write stories. I hope you're doing well and that you're finding time for the things that bring you joy.

Sincerely,
Betty"
HATHORN

strict and has no fears about not liking it here.

He didn't come out and say he does like Appleton's downtown district—hard to give an opinion. He has volunteered with at least a dim view of it.

Here's what happened in Sick Bay the past week:

The number of patients decreased from capacity to about 15 per cent. Of those questioned, 93.2 per cent of those questioned, voted an equal voice in the peace negotiations. 94.2 per cent of those questioned want an equal voice in the national average when torn apart.

So much for the Navy's lovely smile lends such a strong ray of hope. Peace that is made with Germany, United States, to stop Hitler.

One of the Boss's reservoirs of money is the phony collection from the barber shops. Actually Hlavacek has an armful of students asking for his help. If he had his way, everyone in the Lawrence poll, only 58 per cent agreed giving Russia an equal voice, while the rest were undecided.

Many reasons were given in favor of Russia. The fear of Russia is the only reason given for not sharing the peace equally with Russia. A distrust of the Soviet Union was the prevalent reason given for not sharing the peace equally with Russia. So many students feel that Russia is the only reason given for not sharing the peace equally with Russia. So many students feel that Russia is the only country which has given more lives than any ally and that she has done her part.

Of course, we can't advertise in the LAWRENTIAN, for that Christmas Picture.

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**Aquatic Squad Has Schedule For 4 Meets**

Chief Alex H. McDonald's varisty
swimming squad received some
added incentive for buckling down
to work this week with the
announcement of a four-meet schedule
before the end of Christmas vacation.
Lawrence will travel all the way to
Minneapolis for the season opener
against the University of Minneapo-
lis' powerful swimming teams on Jan-
uary 8.

Returning to friendly waters the
Vikes will take on the Greeks Lake
team on January 14, with the meet
scheduling the New Year's Eve weeken-
for the first time in the V-12
intramural league. It was the sixth victory for the
slam squad as men was quite sure-
point to see the giant athletic as-
iation team, but when the nor-
se was off, they rallied in with-
stead of the V-12 instramental singles.

The latest news is as far as the sci-
glass is concerned consists of a
ragged series of rattlesnakes
performed in the Alexander pool. The first trial of this trun-
ny racket consists of a few
booty of bubbles...eventual
victims, produced Bob Wilks,
who had neglected to tell anyone
that he was not an underworld
pro of Johnny Metzumer.

**Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates 5 Pledges in Ceremony Tues.**

Last Tuesday night, Sigma Alpha
Iota held an initiation ceremony in
the dorm's studio for the fol-
lowing five pledges: Doris Ross,
Mary Thorne, Beth Henkel, Helen
Smith, and Mary Young. The
pledge ceremony was headed by
Mary Young's unusual coiffure.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an inter-
list organization team, but when the sur-
prise wore off, they rallied to win.

**War Committee Wants Magazines For New Project**

Cartoons, continued stories, arti-
cles of current interest—all these
to be placed in scrap baskets for
the enjoyment of our armed forces.

This project, under the supervision
of the war board, will be carried
out by the Phi Tau house.

First of all, however, the com-
mittee, headed by Joe Pasch
and Betty Stowe, wants to re-
gain for magazines such as Col-
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others. These magazines should be
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