Tony Winters to Play at Formal Dance Tonight

A formal Christmas dance will be held in the evening of Thursday, December 21. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. and the dance will close at midnight. The dance will be held in the Student Union and will be open to all students.

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The Editor Speaks

CHRISTMAS, 1944

As we celebrate this Christmas, let's consider the events of the last few days. A war bond was signed by our President, and the Radio Board work deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. That she is doing something that will bring the boys home just spend their holiday, not in celebration, but with increased effort. Christmas will be their sixth in wartime. Bombed out, starved, in the Pacific. Of course, there will be special Christmas dinner, but it will make many a sick individual a little happier on Christmas morning. We have on the campus an organization which, though it is not always in the limelight of the average student, is nevertheless making a real and worthwhile contribution to the war effort.

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Prexy Thanks Students; Sends Holiday Greetings

I hope that each of you has found this period we have just come through together enjoyable and enlightening. It seems to me it has been a good time despite the snow which is in the world today. There have been a multitude of good—good charis, good friends, good parties—each of you may draw his own list. I am highly convinced that no other place offers more opportunity for happy living than does a college community, though by virtue of the homoplastic personality which is in us we are not always permitted to know it when we should.

I want to take this occasion, as you are about to disperse to your homes for the holiday, to thank you for your contributions to our common life. For eighteen months I have known you during the past eight weeks. What have you done and what it seems to me you have done has been praiseworthy. Most of you gave what you could to our association and from the gifts of all there was...
Millie and Billy

(A Story for Christmas)

By B. C. HONE

Once upon a time there was a little boy. Once upon a time there was a little girl, too. Their little given name was Millie. The little boy's name was Billy. Billy was bad. He kicked cats. He kicked cats. He kicked horses. We should not kick things. It is bad. It is cruel.

Words. She was unhappy when he kicked Millie. Mother loved Billy. Billy was bad. He said bad words. He was unkind to his mother. He kicked Millie. Mother loved Billy. Billy was bad. He said bad words. He was unkind to his mother. He kicked Millie.

Millie cried when Billy said bad words. She was unhappy when he said bad words. Billy played with bad boys. They smoked in the basement. They told bad stories.

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Gay Nineties Betas—The spirit of 1890's was the prevailing one when the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained members and dates Saturday evening in the basement of the Beta house. Handkerchief mustaches, opera hats, and bathing costumes, of a half-century ago provided costumes for the guests, some of whom are pictured here. From left to right are Ralph Gilchrist, Rose Ann Greenney, Kay Warren, and John Greenen. In the taffy silk hat behind the next beer bar is Jim Platt. Photo by Paul Dote.

J. T. Frederick

Views Faculty Lecture Series

The following is an article by John T. Frederick which appeared in the Chicago Sun Book Week for December third.

Illustrative of the increasing intelligence awareness of our regional cultural history is the recent discussion of "The Culture of the Middle West," published in a faculty lecture series at Appleton, Wisconsin (Lawrence College, 72 pp., 81). Our Mid-western colleges are contributing in very large measure to the development of a sound regional literature.

In the lecture series presented at Lawrence, representatives of various disciplines, including history, sociology, and the graphic arts in the Midwest, by Dorothy Waples, is limited to consideration of Mark Twain as a regional writer. The course deals with the geographical, historical, sociological and other factors affecting our regional culture. The lecture in the specifically literary field, by Bradley Wayne, is limited to discussion of Mark Twain as a Midwesterner, but is at once serious and educational.

In his article, Mr. Frederick observes that some of the lectures remind us that often all such regional and international examiners are relatively new themes, and this a happier effect than the redundancy, and that the theme of the region as a source of nourishment" and the "soul of the nation" is an entity common to many others, as revealing "A soul of the nation." Mr. Frederick, in his essay, "Concluding Remarks," concludes that "The facts of the case are that the "soul of the nation" is a living organism, and we can find in the literature of the region a wealth of material for our interpretation of the problems of the day.

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A Happy New Year

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Comments By The C.O.

For many men in our unit, this will be the first Christmas at home since entering the service. For most of our men, this will probably be the last Christmas at home until the war is over. The season this year, then, has unmentionable meaning to V-12 trainees. Being at home with relatives and friends, enjoying the festive spirit, participating in religious observances, and simply living in a peaceful atmosphere are especially important features of a happy Christmas this year. Our good fortune should not be accepted casually. Each one of us should, with enthusiasm, count our blessings this year.

Very often, only by contrast, do we appreciate what we have. There is no denying anything wrong in the saying "counting our blessings." A happy individual is usually one who can see what there is to enjoy about him, others, things, places, and situations. This is not to say that all of us are not typical of the human situation; however, we believe that everyone has the potential to count his blessings and that these will be multiplied by his giving of them to others.

Several years ago a best seller was Vash Young's "A Fortune to Share." If you want to learn more about this book, and to appreciate your good fortune, I recommend that you read this little book. The fortune he refers to is "Happiness." He shows conclusively that the more one shares this fortune, the more there is of it.

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Season's Greetings

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A Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

to

All Lawrentians

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BY DEAN BARTHOLOM

After a shaky first half the Lawrence college basketball team came back like lightning to defeat the Oshkosh State Teachers 71 to 16 at Oshkosh. The Vikings led by only four points as they started the second half. From there on the Oshkosh State Teachers led only four points on two free throws and a field goal. Coach Van de Berg, Lawrence husky forward, was high point man for the evening with twenty points.

Bill Luederman (who incidently is one of the steadiest players on the squad) dropped in eight points on one free throw and two field goals. The Lawrence college team started slow with reserve forward, reserve guard, reserve center and forward, and guard scoring seven points in less than three minutes.

The first half was a grand success for the Vikings. Lawrence "Finger" were busy whapping the Polywogs to the tune of 23-24. Captain Jerry Schuler and A. E. (Al) Horn had scored fourteen points each by that time. Jerry Schuler led the Swamp Gavottes to victory last Saturday when they defeated the "Stubs" 38 to 25. Leroy Stevenson led the Badger frog pond, the Vikings were at a disadvantage. From reports reaching your reporter, the Lawrence boys were doing fancy moments and started a period of experimentation which resulted in their holding for several minutes. The one which required the most was the "Swamp." The "Finger" more than held their own in the football game as the score indicates.

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Bach Fails to Inspire Mamma's Little Angel

By Ruth Collins

I'm glad my folks weren't at the Christmas Eve service last night. The middle of the English Suite is A Minuet... Bach, between the Credo and the Gloria in Excelsis, ever they may be) they would have left their seats, pointed their fingers, and with their whole area, and remarked, "You see, neither teacher nor pupil could be sitting up there now.

For eight long, dreary years we have been taught to daily duties with dream pencils. "Stop playing cards," they said. Not only boys, but girls too. It's a point of honor to be the best at that.

The same is true of our current "Swamp."" If you have nudged me. And I would have persisted.

"Isn't she talented?" they would exclaim. "So was I." And if she had been..." you would have been..."

"If you had practiced..." they would say.

"I think how cold she must be..." they would say. "I was a little cold for a while..."

"I have made the best of them..." she would say. "I am trying now..."

"Let the Rest of the World Go By..."

"I'll Always be in Love With You..."

"Goodnight Wherever You Are..."

"Tell Me..."

Teacher: Willie, can you give me a sentence with the word "horrific"?

Little Willie: No.

BY MARIE TREBEL

Jackson "In the Basin Trenches" "Beyond the Hills of Hitler" wrote his "Rose of No Man's Land." "I Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight" "In Bell Bottom Trousers" "I'll Be Homesick for Christmas" and am "Wishing" "Embracable You" were here to "My America." "Take Me" "All or Nothing at All." "I Just Kissed Your Picture" "In the Basin Trenches" "Beyond the Hills of Hitler" "Kiss Me" and "Baby and Beer." "I'll Be Home for Christmas." "Goodnight Wherever You Are." "Tell Me..."

"I'll Always be in Love With You..."

"Goodnight Wherever You Are..."

"Tell Me..."

Lass Reveals Musical Soul

Iowa Pre-flight Team—Wayne Weaver, who as a V-12 trainer played forward for Lawrence college last year, is a regular on the Iowa Pre-flight team which lost its first game in seven stodgy Wednesday night, bowing to Wisconsin. Weaver is from Shelbogon.

Vikes Drop Swim Meet To Wisconsin 59 to 25

By Dean Bartos

The Lawrence college swimming squad trudged toward a string Wisconsin meet at Madison on December 10, to drop in first meet 10 to 25. Karcher took the only first place Lawrence won by swimming the 200-yard breast stroke event in 2:48. But Norman Hodgson, former high school state champion, took second place in the 220-yard free style event. Jim Jenkins won the 200-yard medley relay—Won by McMannis (W); Lammers (W) second; Karkow (L); Walters (W) second; Rogers (L) third. Time: 1:15.1.2.

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Karcher (L); Walters (W) second; Jenkins (W); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail); Karkow (L); Walters (W) second; Rogers (L) third. Time: 1:15.1.2.

200 yard free style—Won by Jim Jenkins; Illuming (L) third. Time: 2:08.

100-yard free style—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail); Jenkins (W) second; Middle­ton (W) second; Scherschel, Dail (W) third. Time: 54.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail); Jenkins (W) second; Middle­ton (W) second; Scherschel, Dail (W) third. Time: 1:03.8.

50-yard free style—Won by Jen­kins; Illuming (L) second; Scherschel, Dail (W) second; Jenkins (W) third. Time: 21.6.

Fancy diving—Won by McMannis (W); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail); Jenkins (W) second; Illuming (L) third. Time: 1:06.8.

A Successful New Year from the CANDLE GLOW

BY DEAN BARTHOLOM

THE ELM TREE BAKERY

Wishes You
A Merry Holiday Season

INVEST IN WAR BONDS

Jenkins (W); Car lone (W) second; Scherschel (W); Bleckman (W) second; Leck (W); Hodgson (L) second; Hodgson (L); Schmidt (W) second; Schmidt (W) third. Time: 2:56.8.

400-yard free style—Won by Joe Messer; Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) second; Illuming (L) third. Time: 3:14.8.

440-yard free style—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) third. Time: 3:45.8.

300 yard medley relay—Won by Wis­consin (Klein, Price, Toth); Law­rence (Scherschel, Dail); Jenkins (W); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail). Time: 1:42.8.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Wisco­n nin (Price); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail); Jenkins (W) second; Illuming (L) third. Time: 54.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Jenkins (W); Middle­ton (W) second; Schmidt (W) third. Time: 58.2.

100-yard fly backstroke—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Jenkins (W); Lawrence (Scherschel, Dail) second; Illuming (L) third. Time: 56.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Jenkins (W); Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) second; Illuming (L) third. Time: 2:28.

90-yard breast stroke—Won by Joe­lkin (W); Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) third. Time: 2:00.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Joe­lkin (W); Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) third. Time: 2:00.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Joe­lkin (W); Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) third. Time: 2:00.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Mid­dleton (W); Jenkins (W); Illuming (L) second; Jenkins (W) third. Time: 2:00.2.

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Teachers Bow to Vikes
In Cage Battle 47-16
Lawrence Bucketmen
Give Peds a Drubbing;
Vandenberg Top Scorer

The Lawrence College basketball team won their third game in four
starts last Saturday morning by beating Oshkosh State Teachers College 47-16 at Oshkosh. Although the
score appears very unrepresentative, Coach Krene has indicated that
the Tourner team was a strong outfit and played tenaciously, he
was well pleased with the brand of
ball played by Lawrence.
The Vikes, leading by four points at
the half, returned to the floor to take complete command of the
game. Oshkosh was held to a sin-
gle field goal in the second half by
Vandenberg of Baldwin, Wis-
sconsin, but the Vikes with twelve
points and played well from their
first period position. A return contest will be played with Oshkosh
here in the season.

Students Will
Hear Stanford
At Convocation

Prof. Beril M. Stanford, of Co-
necticut University, will speak
at Convocation January 4th, Stanford
is an expert economist in labor re-
lations, and is doing some research
along this line in Minnesota at
present.

A biography of Prof. Stanford
would sound like a page out a
volunteer novel based on the res-
olution in Russia in 1917. He was
born in Tarnob, Siberia, and spent
his youth in Russia. He received
his degree in the former Imperial
University of St. Petersburg. He has
had a successful and fruitful career
in the United States, and other Soviet leaders in his ten
years in Soviet Russia since his
arrival.

Because of his anti-bolshevik ac-
tivities, he had to flee Moscow,
but he managed to reach the
'Comino where he ran to his
freedom finally and settled before a
firing squad whenever he was caught, and then cut for his
home the action proved fatal. He
was editor of a liberal newspaper
"International" under the regime of
the last "white" general, Wrangell.
He eventually reached Berlin, and
then went to the United States.

In 1881 Prof. Stanford arrived in
this country for the first time
and, upon the invitation of Colen-
ious University, has been a member
of his family ever since, giving
himself to courses in a school of
music. The additions will be given in
the Conservatory and prizes will be
offered in the contests of both
organ and piano. The candidates
will be on hand at 8 o'clock on
Saturday, March 17, 1945, for the presen-
tation of fourteen prize scholar,
dates with 15. Harris with 14,
pistes. Peds are on top with two wins each
for the league lead. A return contest
is due to more experience in spik-
ing, perhaps the success of the senior
in Russian Russia, Poland,
and Nazi Germany.

Swamp Gavottes
Defeat Stubs, 38-24

The Swamp Gavottes
defeated the Stubs, 38-24 in the second game
of the day in the Lawrence College of Western Re-
broad category last Saturday at Alexander
munity gymnasium. He reminisces
this game, he was in so much
order of the over-throw. The Swamp
Gavottes with thirteen points
had thirteen points for the Stubs.

Sixteenth years of night class at-
endance in the Industrial Labor
administration degree at Cleveland college of Western Re-
istry and Mr. Mildred
C. Bening.

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Best Wishes
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A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

The Season's Greetings
to All Lawrentians

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to All Lawrentians

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Feedback

May the Year Ahead Be
Overwhelming With
Happiness and Success

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Yellow Cab

A Merry Xmas

To You All