MINIT-RUB AND RED FLANNELS GO WITH 165 LAWRENTIANS ON SKI TRIP

BY ALICE KAY BECKER

"Look at Bjorn on one ski!" "Ouch! Do you have to kick me with your ski boot every time we do that pukas?" Don't those snow angels and skiers and stepped up to the ski tow.

To the uninitiated, the shock of reaction to the first sight of the portsmen and sportswomen gathering for a hamburger and coffee at the mansion of snow behind. But they insisted that even the most eagle-eyed changed to murmurs of delight as they squared their shoulders and were frantically wound their hair until their eyes couldn't quite ready to take an intermission. They were driven inside by the wind. And no doubt the bus they were to carry them to Sturgeon Bay for a weekend of winter sports. But they were not too slightly weather-beaten phonograph to carry them to their first realization of the existence of hungry Lawrentians, Turkey with dressing, brown rolls, and pats of butter so thick that even the most eagle-eyed wouldn't see through them.

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Two students checked in at the Conmern and Schwobrott's hotel and filled them with three contained one double bed, while the other was taken by the Lawrentians. They slipped into the dining room at the Conmern for an "un-much-in-your-own-pace" sort of toast with all the trimmings. Then, scrambling onto the buses once more, they left for Porteau State Park.

Explanations of joy from the more experienced skiers and cries of dismay from the beginners were the reactions to the first sight of the hill. Gently they climbed on their skis and stepped up to the hill. Easily they climbed on their skis and stepped up to the hill. Easily they climbed on their skis and stepped up to the hill.

From the odd, the unshaved, of having their汶n almost shaved out of their mouths couldn't quite make up the thrill of skating effortlessly all the way to the summit. Better that, than, though, plodding laboriously up the steep slope only to slide backwards a few feet of the top of the hill, they achieved some success in the next few hours of their struggle, they struggled against the winds that were against the wind. The cold and wind biting in their faces, wind whirling in their ears, and snow whirling in their eyes, made the downhill ease, at least, worth-while.

All the students in loaded up with toboggan trips. Being late, they started the glorious ride down, with snow flying in their faces, wind whirling in their ears, and snow whirling in their eyes, made the downhill ease, at least, worth-while.

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Slate Elections 07 LWA and WAA Groups Monday

Slate voting the names of new members for LWA and WAA will be presented to all Lawrentian women next Monday evening. February 17 in the chapel.

Selected by senior members and the advisory boards of LWA and WAA, these candidates will be introduced to the girls at that time and will spell immediately. Results of the elections will be announced to the girls in the "Lawrentian." Names of the candidates will be announced Monday evening.

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Second Semester Promises New Start -- Just Open the Door!

Open the door, Richard! What door? This one leads to the second semester, to the chance to revitalize our scholastic spirit and our campus atmosphere. How do we enter the entry into the finest semester in Lawrence history?

Grades were a shock to everyone, following on the heels of biff stagifications that blasted the hopes of many. The results were a source of apprehension to most of us, but not to a few. But now they are behind us, and about now we have the chance to make "What I hate the Lawrenceian--" in doubt but like Jack Benny we are sponsoring our own little contest. Only this time, instead of "Why I hate Jack Benny--" we are asking for a hundred words or less on "Why I hate the Lawrenceian--"

Here's a potential gold mine for grippers and those who look to the august sheets of grippers, who say so much and do so little, to turn their talent into constructive channels. If you have said, "Now, if I were on that paper--" now is the time to tell us what you would do.

The "Lawrenceian" welcomes you and asks for constructive criticism and help. No publication can be truly representative of the student body, the philosophy of the group, the ideology of the college students and the activities and hopes of the paper's readers if it attracts only a part of the college into its ranks. Any editor bitterly resents back-hand criticism coming from the uninterested, and consequently absent. We get good columnists, feature writers and news staffs only from active participants. We make changes in our make up and news slant only as we are told by our readers that these changes are needed.

Responses to this contest can be left in the newspaper office. They must be signed. Winners will receive favor positions on a well-known campus publication.

**Lawrence College Ski Club Will Send Delegates to Michigan**

The Lawrence College Ski club is planning to open the new semester with greater activity than at any previous time. In a short while five delegates from the Lawrence group will enter competition at Brighton, which is in the home of Michigan Tech. The five who will enter the downhill and slalom races at this Winter Carnival are Janet Tippet, Bob Brebner, Don Tippets, Tippet, Bob Brebner. Other school sending delegates are Dean, Robert, Richard, Schulte, and Joseph. Of a more minor nature is the Band members appointed to serve on the membership committee or Director E. C. Moore as corresponding secretary, Ann Larson. The membership committee will work with the administration, Director Moore in selecting works for the year and is considered rather important to the organization. All instrumentalists and students interested are invited to try-outs to be held during the next several months. Rehearsal time remains the same: 4:30 P.M. on Monday and Thursday. Lois Merrill and Barbara Miller have spent a spell on those clever recording are drilling him in the library to his home, he managed to carry home. (It's been rumored that it was necessary to get a library to his home, he managed to carry home. (It's been rumormed that it was necessary to get a library to his home, he managed to carry home. (It's been rumormed that it was necessary to get a)

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**Ankles Break But a Strong Will Does Not**

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Bathmann Bosen New "L" Club President

The "L" club met in Main Hall Tuesday afternoon and along with other business elected new officers for the next season. Ken Bahson—President; Bill Burton—Vice President; Bruce Buchanan—Secretary-treasurer.

Vikings Resume Slate

Back to the wars after a 10-day lay-off for semester exams, the Lawrence Vikings' first loss in conference play down at Beloit on January 18 by a 46-36 score.

Lawrence Recover From Beloit Loss to Whip Ripon

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A little the worse for wear after defeating Monmouth 28-15 the previous evening in Appleton, the Vikings got off to a bad start against the Golden Bears and, while they managed to whittle down a big halftime lead somewhat, were unable to pull ahead of Orr and company.

The defeat left Lawrence in a full game behind Beloit in the league race and put the Vikings definitely on the spot. No other team in the loop, except Carleton, has given Beloit much of a battle, and it is quite likely that the February 21 clash in Appleton between the Vikings and their downstate rivals will decide who's who in Midwest basketball for 1947.

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The Vikings tied DePauw with 32 points in 1942. Miller, supposedly suffering from a leg injury, did pretty well against Monmouth, but the circumstances are anything but ordinary. Both Cornell and Grinnell have been beaten in action since the last part of January, and the Vikings are distinctly at a disadvantage as far as physical conditioning is concerned. Then, too, two games on successive nights after a long trip does nothing to keep in shape, and the first regular competition record held Sat-

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**"Jackpot" Scores Heavily In First Semester Issue**

**BY NANCY MORGAN**

Representing a sobered student attitude and a revitalization of college spirit is the first semester "Jackpot" made its debut last Monday. Phil Rock, editor, has placed additional copies in the library for town students who have not yet received the publication. The copy is higher than that of the last issue, which was published under the handicap of limited enrollment and a rushed production schedule. The general tenor is one of reflection and restrained pessimism. In the opinion of the reviewer this is the one weakness of the magazine. Other changes have been made to give the "Jackpot" a more varied balance.

Four fiction stories, well handled and refreshingly presented William Mahoney's lead story, "Strange in Town," Elizabeth Forster's "The Road Home," Robert T_RAMY's "Heirloom" and Lois Sander's "Paul Mountjoy story." The other stories are good as well giving several pieces of the realistic school picture plus a number of writers as Hemingway and entertaining a current view among young writers. Yet I did not find these stories stereotyped in style or treatment. Especially I liked "One Night Stood," Bill Bradley's short story.

Poetry, too, was for the most part sensitive and treating of current problems. A few of the poems, "Life in the Banks" by Jack Reagan, and "City Life" by William Mehring were well done and interesting. None of the authors are different aspects of life and approach them with different techniques of writing. Paul Devlin saw world-

**Sig Eps Open Kitchen; Delts Elect Burton**

"It's the bed rock on campus" is the current new slang at home. Phil Stillman, now that his kitchen is in operation. The first fare was the third campus fraternity to open its kitchen facilities following the war. Phi Delta Thetas and Phi Delta Pi are starting their second semester of "home cooking." The Phi Pi party will be on a Valentine theme.

Phil Burton will lead the Delta this semester as president taking "Dutch" Bergmann's place. Other members of the Delta are: George VanderWeyden, treasurer; Russ Greeley, secretary; Forrest Grade, recording secretary. Forrest Grade: Corresponding secretary. Jerome Gruber; social chairman, Bill Millen; athletics chairman, Dick Zimmerman.

The Beta and the Phi Pi are both planning record parties for this Saturday evening. Phi Delta Wayne Weaver and Richard Henders have returned to campus and pledge pins are now worn by Larry Hastings and Bruce Campbell.

**Badgers Meet Tankmen Next**

More trying times are in store for the Lawrence swimmers when Monday, when Coach Walter's tankmen meet the Badgers of Wisconsin at the Alexander gym pool on February 19. Wisconsin will be away from home, with the Badgers coming against Beloit at the Alexander gym pool on February 12.

Work in almost every department except the box office, has little hope for a win over power-strength Wisconsin. Tom Blume and Larry Eelman have the most consistent performances to date, but Lawrence will need more than that if they are to give Wisconsin much of a battle.

**Best Loved To Be Revealed At Banquet**

**BY VIVIAN GRADY**

Since 1924 the tradition root deep in Lawrence women has been the annual Best-Loved Banquet. The select group of lady correspondents, the authors of "Birth of a Conscience" and the mazazine. Forbush picked a subject outside his environment and understanding. This mistake of others lent some artificiality to their material. Bus Dudding's "Had a Good Time."

I liked "Paul Mountjoy story."

"Birth of a Conscience" and the symbols of Sigma Phi Epsilon's "My Brothers." "Envy's" style was different, refreshing and thought-provoking.

Art work was outstanding. The editors and contributors are to be commended for their work. The finished product revealed many of the weaknesses of most college magazines. Other contributions were: "The Pencil Sharpener," one of the most adult pieces, and "The Pencil Sharpener," one of the most adult pieces, and for its construction and tongue-in-cheek attitude.

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