Dean Wollaeger Readies Cast for Coming Production of "Antigone"

"Antigone" is now being advertised in the Lawrence Beacon. The play is being presented by the WSSF Board and will be performed at the Lawrence College auditorium. The play is written by Sophocles and is a classic Greek tragedy. The play tells the story of Antigone, a young woman who defies the laws of her father, King Creon, to bury her brother, Polynices, who was killed in battle. This conflicts with Creon's decree that no one should bury Polynices, as he was killed in battle. The play explores themes of loyalty, justice, and the consequences of actions.

Concert Violinist Wm. Primrose Stars in Series

Wm. Primrose, a renowned concert violinist, is playing in the Lawrence College auditorium. The concert is being arranged by the Lawrence Music Department and is an opportunity for students to hear one of the world's greatest violinists perform live. Primrose is known for his technical precision and musicality, and his performances are highly anticipated by violinists and music lovers alike.

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Saturnalia Theme of
Latin Club Meeting;
New Members Guests

The December meeting of Stu Sig-
ma Phi was patterned around the
Saturnalia, which is the fraternity's
annual Christmas celebration. Re-
freshments were served to the food
served in old Roman days.

Prospective new members from
first and second year Latin classes
were guests. Miss Edne Wingrod in
the Lawrence chapter advisor.

Jackson Will
Give Recital

Paul Jackson, a junior piano ma-
nor the conservatory, will pre-
 sent a recital at 8:30 o'clock Sunday
evening in Peabody hall. He is a
pupil of James Ming.

Jackson is a scholarship student
at the conservatory and during his
freshman year held the scholarship.
He has been a pupil of James Ming.

Mr. Troyer is currently writing
a book of thirty short stories
and upon the basis of the project,
was one of two midwestern professors
named early last fall as Fellows
male at Antioch College in the
area of advanced life. He has been
for 14 years on the faculty of
Lawrence college where his
classics the program.

Mr. Troyer's book will concern
the education, experiences, and be-
come of an early pioneer community
in northern Indiana from the time
the land was first opened to settle-
ment and in the late 1800's to the
beginning of the civil war. Several
of the stories have appeared in the
"Antioch Review", and the "Kansas
City Review" published by Kansas
State University.

Jackson's recital will feature a
program of Beethoven's piano concerto
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played by the orchestral transcription
of Beethoven's piano concerto
No. 4.

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Dr. A. B. Hotel, AAUW Pres., to Be on Campus

Lawnreans interested in first-hand knowledge of post-war European collegiate activities may personally interview Miss A. B. Hotel, Jr., next Thursday.

During the summer of 1946, Dr. Hotel attended the British International Student Conference in England and the World Student Federation Congress in Switzerland. She was also an observer at the World Student Congress in Prague.

Dr. Hotel is the president of the American Association of University Women and has served as dean of women and an instructor in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania since 1938. She is a former president of the Pennsylvania association of Deans of Women.

Also during the summer of 1946, Dr. Hotel conversed with leaders of the federations of university women in France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia as a representative of the AAUW.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, she taught at Wilmingtong, Delaware, and was dean of instruction at Queens college, Charlotte, North Carolina before taking her present position. She is the wife of a president Philadelphia businessman.

Dean Hotel will be on the Lawrence campus all Thursday afternoon. She will be spending that week visiting AAUW branches in the state of Wisconsin.

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New Officers, Pinning
Hilite Campus Groups

Newly elected officers for Pi Delt Phi and Sigma Phi Epilson hosted the
news for this week along with
more engagements and pinnings for
at the beginning of this week one
more diamond was flashed on a
third finger and four more fre-
tility pins were chained to mem-

Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Tau will be host to Pi Phi
security at an informal tea, 2:00
p.m., Sunday.

The tower lounge and reception
rooms have also fallen victims to
ternity pins
at the beginning of this week one
third finger and four more fra-
more engagements and pinnings for
Mr. Schoenberg, Dr. Griffiths and
Phi Tan will be host to Pi Phi
in., Sunday.

Newly elected officers for Pi Bela

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Lawrence Five Meets Cornell in Quest of Third Victory in Row

Badgers Sink Vike Tankmen
Watson Takes First In 100 Free Style

The University of Wisconsin defeated the Lawrence lawmen here last Saturday, 53-22. The Wisconsin victories were first places in all the events except the 100 yard free style where John Watson (L) swam a new mark for Lawrence. Other Lawrence men to make the swimming marks for the evening were George Swenson, Earl Kaltwasser, and Harry Peters who tied for first place in the 200 yard back stroke and John Jones who was second in the 100 free style.

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Off Sides
Called By The Referee
I have always thought that one of the values of education was that one learned to live gracefully and intelligently in the world of ideas and in the world of people. Education prepared me to acquire a rational approach to living.

In summation I am expected to make a decision pro or con. Too often this decision may be precipitated upon hasty chain forced upon me, one I regret later. When you or I try to refute that which we have before been apparently committed, we are accused of lack of moral conviction, lack of understanding or dishonesty of intellect.

Yet, I am constantly risked to have my values of education was that one learned to live graciously and thoughtfully. Inevitably we will clash on the points of disagreement, and stress their assets. Still my long-range goals are so apparently committed, we are accused of lack of moral conviction, lack of understanding or dishonesty of intellect.

We do battle with another over his ideas. We feel that he holds them dogmatically and that his evaluations are irrational. But in arguing with him we, too, become dogmatically and irrational, swayed by emotional considerations. In our attempts to escape being labeled or cornered one way we have been labeled in another way.

I find that my most apparent increase in defense of what I value has come about in the exercise of faith, not because of the merit of the beliefs but because of the attitude of uncertainty. Can I be proud of such action?

It goes this way. You question me, probe my reactions in a campus group or an idea or a future course of action. I may not have thought about it before and do so now for the first time. I tell you this, but still you ask for my opinion. Or I have thought of the matter at hand, and I try to tell you where I agree and where I disagree. However, you asked me not because you wanted my valued judgment but because you wanted to hold, your query is too often a chance for you to exercise your prejudices and ideas with me as a sounding board. Inevitably we will clash on the points of disagreement and eventually I may be placed into an uncomfortable position brought on by my own heated reaction to your attitude and my own stupidity in allowing myself to be put in such a position.

I feel that all around me there is talk, the interchange of ideas. But I question the value of that talk and I harm to me outweighs its worth.

Why is this? Because we live in a world of opposition and lack of understanding. And how much of our ideas have not yet learned to be tolerant of one another in such a world.

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Fraternities Battle for Cup
In Various Winter Sports
Sports rivalry between campus fraternities was accelerated last week when competition opened in bowling, basketball, and ping-pong.

The Delts led in the team game scoring with 2266, led the Delts to a two-three game victory over Beta Theta PI. Highest series score was collected by Keith Herrick with 540. The Delta led in the team game scoring with 125 and total scoring 23, 216.

Two Boyle were not when the Delts defeated the Sig Eps, 118-102 in preliminary games.

Initial season games in basketball were played January 10.

Results:
Delts 24, Independents 15
Sig Eps 42, Phi Tau 22
Phi Delta St. Betas 29
Individual scoring in cup competition:
Hamper (Sig Ep) 18, Harris (Phi Delta 23). Fowler (Phi Delta) 19, Baumgardner (Delts)-18, Felker (Phi Tau) 14.

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Jackson Speaks To Art Association

W. R. Jackson, art director of the Marion Monroe corporation, was guest speaker at the Lawrence art association meeting on March 3 afternoo...
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

You don't want compulsory military conscription; you don't want any one group or society for any legitimate reason to force another group or society against race, class against class, and for any reason we should assume the routine matter. They sincerely, although erroneously, regard the campus as a planet.

Bret Harte

We know that in a large part the motive for our objections upon their fraternity and sorority constitutions is the burden of national constitutions and rules they have upon the souls and lives of their members based on face, creed, color or culture could be included. These are arguments of the political scientists, however, based on a policy suggestion, allegedly based on the experience of student re- and campus morale to the point that they cannot be handled. This is nothing new. It is that there has not stopped the discussion of the same group whose members I say, "I am a Communist and, in principle, I am for universal suffrage and thus do I. And I am however, always respectful of the unfriendly-minded fellow who, without better, has the right to think things through for himself, fails for the high-minded but wholly sympathetic and intelligent arguments of the most high-minded and reasonable people.

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