WSSW Organization Is Reshuffled; Fillion Is Out; Christiansen In

WSSW Fund Hits $162; Official Praises Faculty

WSSW treasury reports $162.00 raised so far — pleads students to continue support to avoid cut in number of announcers on drive. Helen Schuber, treasurer, reported funds doubled soon.

The Drive. Miss Christine Christiansen announced they will ask data out for an evening with the drive. Many pictures were taken tonight and other photos are to be printed later.

The differences between the two brothers were marked. One left the house for battle alone, the other left his sword with one of his friends. The new Nellie Lutcher record was released in time for the New Year's celebration.

John Fillion resigned his post as secretary-treasurer of the campus WSSW organization following a meeting of the committee members earlier in the week. He felt that his position was not being fully utilized and he was unable to handle the new responsibilities.

In a statement to the "Lawrence Journal," John said, "The incorporation of the site as a co-operating committee project was a step which I felt was necessary. I have not been able to keep up with the changing demands of the organization since my hands were felt qualified to handle the new responsibilities.

I have decided to work on the campus radio station as a full-time employee. I will continue to be involved in the work of the organization, but my time will be devoted to the development of the station as a whole.

I hope to continue my studies at Lawrence College and work towards a degree in radio broadcasting. I believe that this is the best path for me to take in order to achieve my goals in the field of radio.

I appreciate the support of my colleagues and the students of Lawrence College. I wish them all the best in their future endeavors.

Dr. John Fillion
Secretary-Treasurer, WSSW Station

Dietrich to Give Oil Demonstrations

OIL demonstrations, including the juggling of some interesting objects, will be presented by Mr. Dietrich at the next meeting of the Oil Club. The meeting will be held on Thursday, January 29. The demonstrations will be followed by a discussion of the properties of oil.

New Ideas Needed for Oil Club

The Oil Club is in need of new ideas and demonstrations. Any member who has a creative idea for an oil demonstration is encouraged to share it with the club. The club would like to feature at least one new demonstration at each meeting.

Positions Open on WSSW Staff

Positions are open on the WSSW staff for the spring semester. If you are interested in joining the staff, please contact the station manager, Mr. Dietrich, for more information.

OIL Club to Meet

The Oil Club will meet on January 29 to discuss the demonstrations presented by Mr. Dietrich. The meeting will be held in the Library of the campus. All members are encouraged to attend.
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February 23 Set
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Duffy Slated to
Speak; Tickets to
Sale Next Semester

On Monday, February 23, the an-
ual Duffy Language lecture held at the First Presbyterian
church and the name of the third
student to attend this popular
four student favorite will be
revealed.

When the Lawrence women voted this week they elected four of their
most admired and best loved ani-
girls. Tradition has it that since 1873 only
five stars have been issued out for snacks
and no admittance to the gym. One of the features of this year's sales will be a
premiere in French.

Students Jig at
Square Dance

"When you partner" will be the call of the all-college square dance
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Lawrence, Ripon
Finely Break
Sports Relations

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 4—(Special) At a meeting of the Lawrence Uni-
versity Athletic association yesterday it was decided by an unanimous
vote to drop all athletic relations of any kind whatsoever with Ripon
college. This action is the outcome of the recent Lawrence-Ripon foot-
ball game at Ripon, in which the Lawrence princess of an imaginative battle of Ripon is depicted as the breaking of one man's nose
and another man was dangled by the hair. This action was determined upon by an unanimous vote, every vote counting one.

This means that the an-
imal field day between the two
schools, which has been the athletic feature of the year in both schools will be discontinued.

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Projecting the Pres
At the Movies
Movie Review Presents Best Productions of Past Year
by Don Jones
It seems to be the mark of dis-
cussion for a critic to tally up his
years at the end of a year and to
decide just what's what. It really
rare to do this than if it is to
write the weekly review, for you
would have a lot to say about
many things. But it is almost im-
possible to see all the pictures
that open in town—even with
seeing the important ones in Chicago
and Minneapolis.

The usual custom seems to be to
pick ten movies and to label them
the best. If we were to do that, four
of them would be only second best
because we can only think of six
that were worthy.

"Femme"—because it was a
terrific portrait of a small town
and cardboard backdrops are not
physically impossible to see all
sets, because we can only think of six
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"Crossfire"—because it is a step
on the use of radio in music edu-
cation for this area.

"Odd Man Out"—because it was
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Sturgeon Bay Trip Shaping Up: Students Eager For Vacation

Winter Sports Hilite
End of Exam Week

Just Like a Bird - Pottawatomie State Park, just outside of Sturgeon Bay, has a new toboggan tow and improved ski and toboggan slides ready for the 140 Lawrenceans who will make the two day trip at the end of the examination period.

The annual trip is being made for the second year to the Sturgeon Bay park in buses hired for the trip.

The Press Box
By Bob Eisenach and Ed Stanchich

Because last week's cold snap forestalled an attempt to make snow, we read several sport pages, and this week we want to announce what's happening around the country in various sport activities.

First of all, let's look at hockey. In the National Hockey League, the Toronto Mapleleaves are currently leading the pack with Detroit closing behind them. The northwest favorites, the Chicago Blackhawks, are presently a bad last.

Moreover the country is still basketball conscious. In college circles, the Big Nine race was won in the past week by Hawkeyes. Michigan and Iowa have only one lost and Iowa as the biggest obstacle in the way of Pennsylvania to be Big Nine champs. Other notable happenings in the Big Nine are the scoring exploits of Jim Kramer of Minnesota. The Big Nine race was thrown into chaos with the defeat of Wisconsin.

Other Midwest conference games found Monmouth defeating Coe and Knox last Saturday night. They were upset at Madison by the University of St. Mary. The Big Nine race was thrown into chaos with the defeat of Wisconsin. The tournament standings as they managed to beat Cornell 43-36 Beloit easily.

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Vikes Outlast Cornell "5" in Ragged Game

Radlce, Weaver Lead Scoers With 11 Points Apiece

An off-season "on-again" Lawrence basketball squad proved it was ready to compete from Cornell college of HI. Vermont last Saturday night. The game was played on the home floor.

Cornell came from behind to tie the game at 14-all at halftime. They surged ahead 25-10 early in the third quarter only to have the Cornells come back to go ahead and connected for 11 points in the second half.

Bob Handgall, who was an All Conference selection last season, was kept completely under wraps by the brilliant defensive play of guard Bill Burton. The lead big forward from Cornell could do very little from the floor.

The man who held up the Cornells was Bob T. Anderson of Lawrenceville, who contributed 13 points to the big victory.

Bill Wilson, who was allotted "hot" duty on all scoring threats, had four baskets and three long throws to give his Clamie Radlce for the Vikes scoring honors.

This was enough to give the Vikes victory in the 5-10 points lead at the conclusion of the game and longitude in the Big Nine at the cellar spot.

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Bob Schroeder, No. 13, and Bob Horstall, No. 17, of Cornell battle for possession with Claude Radlce, Lawrence center. An unidentified, player, almost completely blocked from view, is struggling to get his hands free. Bins to get into the melee are Dick Anderson, No. 16, Cornell center, and Charles Jacob, No. 11, Purple guard. Wayne Weaver, Lawrence forward, watches at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Table Tennis
In Final Stage

Sara Tierman (Theta) Helen Schieller (Theta) Gloria Thern and Joan Carver (Theta) played the women's initial tournament, but lost the final game at the hands of the home town winners.

The Winners will leave Saturday morning, February 7, carrying 10 examination Lawrenceans in a weekend of winter sport on the ski trails, teagon-nye state, and see rank at Sturgeon Bay.

Baggage, skis and skates must all be carefully marked and the name ready to force at 7:30 a.m. in front of the library, according to Residence of the term. The buses will arrive at Sturgeon Bay at 11:00 a.m.

After checking in at the hotel, in which they have been assigned (either the Canons O Swedella), students will be served lunch at noon at the Coralis Italian Hotel. Dinners will have at 1:30 for dinner and tea. Afternoon skating will be offered to eager athletes. Dinners will be served at 6 p.m. at the Canons.

Music will then be provided for dancing until 9:30 at the City park, at which time a dance will be staged at the Masonic temple.

On Sunday, buses will leave for the park at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is out of the hotel at this time and the travelers will board the buses for Vermont directly from Rutland. The buses will arrive in time for Sunday night entertainment.

All students are urged to take home their ski and skate skins. Almost two-thirds pairs of skis may be rented from Jayberg's Sport Shop. 310-5 West College avenue, Appleton. At a cost of $4.00 a pair they can be bought and will be available without charge from Sturgeon Bay. Ski park will be appropriate for the entire weekend, including the winter sports.

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Lawrence takes a requite from Midwest conference now battling tomorrow in a contest with the University of Chicago at Chico-
goa. Game time will be 8 p.m. in the university midway field house. Tomorrow's game will be the first of the season.

The game will be Lawrence's first chance to avenge last year's visit to Chicago, where the Maroons swept the Tawrnce team. Bacon, who led the Lawrence point-makers while

Koskinen also won firsts in the 208-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley, 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard medley relay.

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THE WEATHER DOESN'T BETRAY THEM—The portion of the group of Lawrence college skiers and Appleton Ski club members, boarding a bus Sunday morning to go to Rib Mountain, Wausau, disregards the 20 below zero temperatures. Each week the groups gather at 200 legge skiers and Appleton Ski club members, boarding a bus Sunday morning to go to Rib Mountain, Wausau, disregards the 20 below zero temperatures. Each week the groups gather to ski on the trails around Wausau. The weather is usually quite cold, but the skiers are undaunted by the cold. They enjoy the fresh snow and the challenge of the mountain. The ski trails are well groomed, and the conditions are perfect for skiing. The skiers are always prepared for the cold and have warm clothing and ski gear. The ski club is a popular activity for students and residents in the area. The group will continue to ski throughout the winter season.
Off Sides

Called by the Referee

"They have been a house to enter a cemetery."

These are the words of Europe. If you saw the two documentation sponsored by the WESS last week, you saw their plight. You saw the hardship men and women, maintained by suffering, patched clothes that had been repaired by men, temporary buildings constructed in film and rain. You and we, the people are, and who else? The answer is the demonstration and the solemnity that we call America.

Not enough has been said about it. But it is so manifestly evident that we have the right to these words and the right to the happiness that we are promised. The spirit of that happiness is broken in another person, not you or me.

Suddenly the currents of thought with which we have lately become submerged in print and on the school premises of America is manifestly evident. We are working in a cause, a cause which is so clear that we can see and feel it. The spirit of that happiness is broken in another person, not you or me.

All of this is not to be considered only as an act of freedom. That is the first act of freedom. And we are going to get along with the first act of freedom. That is the first act of freedom.

We have to consider the feelings and the desires of the people who make up our society. We are working with the people who are going to be free, that is why we can be free. And we are going to work with all of these people. We are going to work with all of these people.

The Lowrention, Friday, January 23, 1948

Economics Occupy National Thoughts

By BOB FRENCH


Last week was a week of statistics. Within two days the press sent Congress two messages; one was annual of $21 billion, the other was annual of $21 billion. The two messages are not too right or wrong. The fear of this is that we can be too rich or too poor. The fear of this is that we can be too rich or too poor.

With an annual output of $21 billion, the two messages shed much light on these areas of the domestic economy:

Production: America's output is recorded at $125 billion per year.

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