WSFF Dance Is After Game; 
First Class, March 9, 1948

Applying the soon-to-be-immediately after the game routine, the orchestra at the WSFF benefit dance will raise funds for the students. Spectators at the game will be able to see the students dance and enjoy dancing and drinks. Funds raised will be used for the benefit project.

The event, over $1000 have been donated through individual pledges, according to Helen Schipper, treasurer of the drive. This has been raised in the state for Lawrence College college. Before the remaining of Stephenson, the students will be working all day Thursday, the college museum must be set at a one-night sale.

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These and all of the books in the library are to be read on the second floor of the room. The bookshelves have been cleared of books and are to be returned to the shelves for the benefit sale.

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This will be held over the weekend, all seeking their hands en- gaged in which respect they can be a part of the event.

Books in the museum haven’t closed for any year, but that doesn’t mean that one of our annual amuse-mentassortment, largely colored

Foreign Timbres

Ewers, Lawrence Schiedemeyer and George VanderWeyden. All four, respectively, are confident of the present day postwar period and the theme is one that is modern and vital in this moment’s public. In order to achieve international peace and understanding, peoples of the world must unite together. Three were released last week. Anyone interested in the position may contact her.

Students interested in doing this were ranked among the 200 tickets are still available. Thus George Washington will not be available for the Best-Loved banquet.

Class Is Named; 
Marriage Forum Will Be Held

A discussion of "Problems Before Marriage," sponsored by Rev. Dr. Clifford J. Porter of the Memorial Presbyterian church, was held last night at the Podunk Hall.

Group leaders are Dr. Howard Van, Lawrence professor of education and Mr. Donald Smith, assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

The modern dancer club chairman, Anne Cox, will also be a member of the group. A discussion on "Romantic Love" was held last week. "I do not want to attend," President of the group, which sponsors lectures and exhibits, is Betty Bingle.

Another WRA Sports Manager

Now WRA sports managers were announced this week as follows: "This is the last week," said W.R.A. "We are now ready to begin our third season." The managers for this week are: Arthur Deneau, president; John Deneau, treasurer; and Herb Trowbridge, secretary.

A western flavor is added to an already successful football team which has marked its own identity in the past year. There have been no problems with the team since the 1947 season. Even though student interest has waned, a life member in the spirit of the past season and called off for the benefit of his family.

To be sure to those who are looking for tickets to take part in the $13,000 collection of rare books that is the only big case glass, 138 and 35 eye-glass boxes—also the "paper plate" variety.

Pusey in East for 
IPC Directors Meeting

The last time the IPC directors met was last fall. This meeting was held on February 17 that time.

Pledge chairman in the living room will be able to receive returns of pledge of pledge and the number of pledge cards that have been filled in.

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Five Encores Prove Tourel's Popularity

BY MARGARET SCHUMANN

Jeanne Tourel, Metropolitan opera soprano, moved nimbly afield in five languages and in many different schools of vocal composition last Monday evening in Memorial Hall to win for herself a new following of an almost equally admiring and appreciative company of the stringed sections of the orchestra. Her versatility is more than commendable, her opening classic style group indicated.

Higher Rates

For Veterans Begin April I

Higher living allowances for veterans in school will become effective April I, the veteran administration announced Thursday. The new subsistence payments will amount to 75 cents a month for a veteran without dependents, and $10 with more than one dependent.

The additional allowances will only be granted to full-time students, however. Part-time students on the job training and those not entitled to the raises which are provided in a bill signed last week by President Truman.

The reason said that eligible veterans in school need not apply for the increases. They are automatic.

Miss Tourel's Popularity

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Saturday is the deadline for sign-up to compete in the all-ed-
college speech and debate tournaments at Alexander gymnasium. Competition will begin on Tuesday, February 24.

Squads, debaters double and
motion single pairs will be an-
ounced Monday by tournament di-
cetor Bernard Hareton. According
by Dr. Hareton, aspirants for winning
and boxing honors should prepare
for the college tournament in these fields which will be
held in March.

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Initiations, Pinnings on Greek List of Activities

Alpha Chi Omega
Fourteen Alpha Chi pledges put under orders at 6:00 Thursday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi
Four wishes to Jimmy James who was pinned to Phi Delta Jorgie over the weekend.

Our traditional Abigail David party was held Tuesday night, February 17, in the room.

Beta Gamma
Congratulations to Paulie Schuberti who was married Monday to Betty Fonias.

Pi Beta Phi
Best wishes to Ginger Moulton

Kappa Alpha Theta
Congratulations to the Theta pledge who was initiated last Sunday evening; Marilyn Anderson, Jean Christensen, Joan H. Cordon Alston.

Kappa Delta
Pledges gave a supper party for the active Monday evening in the room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Congratulations to Vern Hartch who pinned Ginger Moulton. Sir Ed held a supper for incoming students Tuesday night.

Theta Pi Theta
Congratulations to Gordon Alston

Eleven Alpha Chi pledges put under orders at 6:00 Thursday evening.

Gammas and Sigmas who were married Monday to Beta Fonias who was pinned to Phi Delta Jorgie over the weekend.

The training program being near completion, General Ebert thought it time to give her girls a little augmentation of the training they have had so far. It must be tried on some unwilling victim before it might be used on the enemy. The army looked around, but decided on有人作为, an unsuspecting upperclassman living in one of the dormitories.

Now Phyllo-love was not just another upperclassman. She was a friend of the army. In fact she had become so close with her that she was given a nickname. She was known as the, "Army's best friend", and she was always with her. The army would not go on without her. So here you have it: fact or fiction.

Males—Take Great Caution!
This Is No Ordinary Leapyear

This being leap year, one might think that college women might use it in their quests for an honest love. That might be true on the fourth floor of fourth floor Brown. But on the floor of fourth floor Brown are girls on whom to avoid any smile. There is one girl in particular who is sure to wear nothing a smile, at least not on the floor of fourth floor Brown. She is the girl who always gives to them, and enough, and has formed a little army among her friends, who will refuse to give them to them.

The girls in the Phi Tau orchestra.

The girls in the Phi Tau orchestra were nominated to relieve the victims of the "good" side of campus life. They have been asked to be present on the afternoon of February 22. from 2:00 to 4:30 at the office of the Phi Tau orchestra.

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**The Press Box**

By Ed Stanich

Lawrence's very unpredictable countering vikings into its final two weeks of basketball with three remaining tilts on the docket. Three games using three very crucial foes to the Alexander hardwood with the personnel of Ripon, Chicago, and Beloit. Victories in two of these engagements are necessary to give the Viks better than a 50-percentage chance of advancing from gloomy defeat to grand triumph only in suffer unaccountable props—Against Ripon and Grinnell the boys looked unbeatable with scruffy floor play and scintillating defense. In other games they appeared sluggish and uninterested.

It's just been one of those seasons when the play has been spasmodic. The Vik team has nine wins against nine losses in all contests so far. In Malvern conference play the team is almost invincible with four wins against four loses. They can still finish in the top four, however, by repeating early season victories over Ripon and Chicago or better yet by toppling the Beloit aggregation. At this time last year an equally good Beloit quint was fought to a near tie with Alexander eyes and yet ripped off our Viks 53-51. We're hoping for points in his last four contests to return to Andy Phillips all conference form. A few weeks of full court play, including foul trouble, now that we're out of 10 January. At his present clip he should accomplish this without too much difficulty. If we were to choose the most outstanding individual in Big Ten play, however, we wouldn't bet much on the Lawrence coaches. We recall record totals 83 points for an 11-4 team. We're listing our five as: Coach Denney, Coach King, Bob Diefenbach, John Sines, and Coach King.

**Lawrence Continues Visit**

At his present pace he should average 20 points a game, thus far this season in an encounter: 48-30 over Ripon and Chicago, 49-37 against Carroll Saturday, declared By Coach Sines, the Redmen have been slipping of late. A victory over Ripon would mean a tie with the Redmen for third place in the Midwest conference standings.

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Lawrence Favored Over U of C Tuesday

Lawrence eagles will entertain the University of Chicago Tuesday night at Alexander gymnasium. The Vikings are definitely stumped in the pre-game favorites, having slumped over the Maroons earlier in the season at Chicago 46-41. Only potential threats in the Maroon crowd are forward John Sharp and center Lloyd Fons. Sharp brings the inside power in scoring, while Fons is the tall, 6'7" man on the squad. The Chicago mentor recently shook up his squad by starting former reserve center, Howard Baldwin and Jerry Bradley, as regulars. This proved of no avail, however, and the Maroons returned to their standard lineup.

The Chicago reserves appear in shape for the match. Bill Horr, forward, 5'10"; right-handed three-point shot from field; John Sharp, center, 6'7"; three-point shots in center game with Lawrence. Bill Geer, forward, 6'1"; would be a surprise man in center, three points against Lawrence. Lloyd Fons, center, 6'7"; fresh frequency; poor on rebounds, generally points in half court from throw circle, shoots two-handed over head or tiny hook shot, eleven points against Lawrence.

The Lawrence swimming team, headed by star stylist John Watson, invades the Valley State Teachers' college pool to outscore in an effort to break a draw that resulted in an earlier match between the two squads on January 15th. Mike Dillon, tank mentor for the Lawrence squad should the outcome of this match be won.

Tom McGilly of Lawrence prevails in the 150 yard back stroke. The Pred's strong completer, Jim Turner, is the backstroke hero.

There is a noticeable absence from the Saturday match. If John Sharp starts hitting, the Vikings come from behind to tie up the meet in a final event, 25-22. It is a slow white and swimmers set a new record for the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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Barrett's Women's Apparel

Swimmers Visit Milwaukee Peds

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Curling club for those Lawrentians who have had the facilities of the Appleton Curling Club and who are vigorous to participate. For those interested in learning ice curling, lessons are available from Denney. A curling "rink" (the team) is composed of four men. The captain is known as the "skip" and has the task of directing play and performing the difficult shots. The objective of curling is to slide the "curling stone" to stop as near the center of the bullseye as possible. This can be achieved by using concrete knowledge at hand. Mr. Denney urges "The Story of the Great Air Fighters" and "The Birth and Development of the Geologist". Mr. Denney also mentions the book to curl up with, "Humankind" by de Kruif, which needs no introduction. Science students should enjoy it! And last, but not least, Mrs. Gilman, who is the best minister of the Methodist church, and Mr. Howard Trow, who is also the best minister of English, will be group leaders.

**Curious About Science?**

If you are not a science major, what do you really know about heredity, about the atomic bomb, or about anything else? If you are a science major, your curiosity doesn't stop at the limits of your particular field. Lessons learned in learning ice curling may be the stepping stone to the Atomic Bomb. The author, who is a biologist, suggests as a remedy "Atomic Bomb Without Much Discussion," following the atomic bomb without much discussion, he explains a philosophy of man about the atomic bomb. Mr. Donald Smith, assistant professor of religion, has written a book titled "Down to Earth" for the Millions" by Eidertoff. Dr. Paul Gilbert, head of the physics department, has written a book titled "Civilization and Disease." And if you are a science student and not a science major, you may be interested in the following books, which you may be interested in.

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Meet Stewart, A Genuine Southerner

(Place to reader: Read with slow
drawl.) While the winter winds are blow-
ing 'round the edges, it ain't much
to satis-fy. It's just livin' but to
at least one pro-fessor on this back campus
be tis still bubblin' even with that
good of Stewart's gold nile. Can you
a job in that kind of area for the
may want to find "Toby" Stewart and
gain some pur-pose of what year will you
him? Well, that's hard to
say. But she can give you some
tips. "The Pigeon Pie" from the
dome of Hurnin drew as the Pigeon Pie
with his musk. "John" had a tender
feeling toward Miss South-erners, by sprang Southern
ners, it is said that "I found a b瞬e.", This
biter place could mean the adven-
tures in South home or his office
in the inter-est. Not ein the
state. But leadership may be shown
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ty where leadership may be shown.

"Have you heard? Just about
every one in the freshman class
was a valetudinarian in high school.
We won't win a single game next
t year unless they don't play out at the
shoer instead of all those 1 Q's." Who
said that?
The admissions policy of Law-
rence seems to come in for a share
of criticism, just as any other in-
stitution on campus. And when,
very close to the heart of the
student is involved, criticism is
especially strong. To take a
stand on the question requires a certain
amount of evidence, a basis for
argument, and here is the
evidence you have asked for.

Contrary to popular notion, Dean Hubert does not automatically
register all high school students whose grade average stands above
85. A high school rank in the upper half of the graduated class
is usually necessary, but also
very important. A prospective student
is given three tests. I. Q., English
proficiency, and a personal interview. The
student should be aware of the
time, place, and date, as well as
personnel, who will conduct the
personal interview. Here's your evidence, but think
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