Follies to Have "New Look"

Maesh Acts As Music Judge
LaVah McManus, professor of or- gan and music history at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, will judge the
composition competition, sponsored by
the University of Wisconsin, held in conjunc-
tion with the state centennial cele-
bration this year.

Approximately $1000 in prize
money will be awarded in the fields of orchestra, chamber music, piano,
voice, and organ.

Other judges were M. N. Prager,
conductor of the Wisconsin sym-
phony and professor at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin; Milton Beach,
Milwaukee university choirmaster and
organist; Leo Shein, director of in-
strumental music in the Milwaukee
public school system; and Wil-
liam Rausch, director of music at
Carnegie college.

the news at a glance

more and mortgaged are planning their annual shindig for a week from
lawrencians express themselves on shore, page 1.

Riverfest ends interesting and comment-ridden evening with a party for the future, see page 6.

and wet and driven by the snow Lawrence preparatory schools tradition, see letter in the column basketball season ends in well-played game--thirds start in now, see page 8.

what do you know about poland and mike? if interested in either see page 5.

do you know anything about japan? see page 7 and give us your opin-

Board of Directors: Below is the list of the board members.

behold your shirts, page 2 for review.

big fraternity weekend is here---gorges are going active, many parties

and brawls, see page 4.


Bell Awakens Sleeping Aesthetics,
Campus Is Covered with Snow Art

BY JANET FASCHER

Saturday morning at eleven Law-
rence students were awakened by
the usual Saturday morning slump
by the ringing of the bell, thus
beginning the college's annual snow
sculpturing contest.

Immediately everyone got out
their snow clothes, snow baths and
and picked pictures from the campus
were alive with snow covered
figures making big rounds of snow
in all corners of the campus.

It was discovered early in the
afternoon that the snow sculptur-
ing contest was going to be a
swell success, for the judges of the
ideas of the various candidates.

Peaches for President are Due March 22

Several candidates for the position of student body president are pre-

sent a petition signed by 50 stu-
dents and 10 freshmen for the
position. Executive committee secretary, by Bill Bohman, announced that
President Bill Burton has an-

nounced that the polls on election day, April
25, will be printed in The Lawrence.

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Paintings by Dietrich Will Be Exhibited

An exhibit of paintings by Thomas M. Dietrich, instructor in art, will travel throughout the state in the next several months.

During January the paintings were seen in the Kenusha museum of history and art, and in February they were at the Hamilton Lathrop Gallery. In succeeding months they will travel to the Ford six Last public library, the Oshkosh public museum, River Falls state teachers college and the Milwaukee Art Institute.

Dietrich's show is one of a series by Wisconsin artists circulated during the sesquial year.

NOW HEAR THESE! LOVER .................. Les Paul THE GEEK I'VE ONLY MYSELF TO BLAME King Cole Trio WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT GOODBYE Dinah Shore MAGIC TOWN .................. Mel Torme SABRE DANCE Victor Young, New York Philharmonic, touring in corporation

IT'S A QUIET TOWN ............... Danny Kaye

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BY MARGARET Srichmann

If the weather would have cooperated there would have been no standing room only Tuesday night at Memorial chapel. As it was, the biggest crowd of the 1947-48 series was on hand to hear the Lawrence college choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waring.

That more Appleton people will turn out for the choir's home concerts if it can nationally known virtuoso is a well known fact and last evening's performance and all other remedies that, sees, the Lawrence college choir gives them their seats, they hear a program that par with anything the visiting artists have produced.

The old saying about a prophet never being acclaimed in his own state is definitely not true in the case of composer. For the prophet—in this case Dean Waterman, who has spoken for Virginia Mills, the soloist who coped with Copland's eccentric ways. Her rich voice warmed the cold and sensitive angular melody lines willed to her, and it was a problem not to be impressed. The choir Proceeds in a pleasant mood throughout the program. The soloist responded to the young director's wishes, and the effect was equally effective and particular.
Summer Camp Trains for Social Work

Lawrence students who are interested in spending their summer vacations working in a social milieu should not find it difficult to make their arrangements to spend their week in one of the Lisle Fellowship camps. The Lisle Fellowship, sponsored and conducted by the Earl F. Baldwins, a Methodist missionary, is one of the most promising trends in the depression of the 30's. It provides "a six week vacation opportunity for college and graduate men and women, run on a summer camp basis."

There are two units; one in Watervliet, New York and the other on Lookout Mountain near Denver, Colorado. The camps operate from these bases.

The first week is spent in general orientation and cooperative living. For four days of the following week, work groups are sent to various communities where they perform many social services. "Work is done in veterans' hospitals, Indian reservations, boys' and girls' summer camps, religious conferences, Rotary and other service clubs, home schools, farms, churches and groups." The remainder of the week is spent in full motion where the problems of the current world situation are presented, as well as "preparing to bring larger groups and other communities.

Students who feel financially handicapped in applying for such a venture will find that the Lisle Fellowship is planned to fit every student's ability. The cost for six weeks is $50 per student, but the student contributes only what he feels able to spend. Lisle students and other organizations contribute what is possible.

This organization which practices "complete social and religious affiliation, provides new experiences with a "basic orientation in world citizenship." After living for six weeks with Polish, Jewish, Negro, Swiss, English and other young people of every race and religion, the camper returns home with a sense of "unity and world-mindedness." Not only does a Lisle student develop a social attitude, but he learns from the group the value of inter-racial work, but in an experience in living and cooperating with others. Any student interested in further information should contact William R. Easton, associate professor of religion.

The Lisle Fellowship is planned to fit in the hands of the present editor of The Lawrentian for next year. It is under the direction of the Rev. John F. Kembel, asst. professor of religion.
Gay Nineties for Betas
Return Tomorrow; Phi Taus Prepared for Apache Brawl

Saturday night is the big night for two of the fraternity organizations, for Phi Tau and the Betas have been planning their big semester events. The 21st annual Phi Tau Apache brawl, whose theme is established around the underground world of Paris, will be done in a demi-mondaine fashion this year, and the Beta return每 ex-cavalry dinner, will feature some fine entertainment when they perform. The Betas, keeping the traditions of the society, will be treated to a gala evening in an effort to capture the spirit of the Gay Nineties.

John Twiss and Henry Bussell were co-directors of the elaborate Phi Tau decorations, and Jerome Engeberger was the creator for the Beta scheme Bill Bragher and friend built. The committees were the entertainment committee, while John Twiss and Henry Bussell were the publicity directors for the Beta scheme.

Further Phi Tau and Beta news follows:

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Vikes Enter Naperville Relays

Twelve-Man Squad Will Open Lawrence's 1948 Track Season

With another team of runners and jumpers making its mark in the Midwest, the 1948 Vike track and field club, under the direction of Coach Alexander, expects to repeat the good showing of the 1947 season. Coach Alexander's fully grown University of Chicago squad will open the indoor season tomorrow at North Central, Warsaw, Ind.

The event of the previous season, the Midwest Conference meet at North Central, Warsaw, Ind., will again be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 4:30 p.m. Three, Inc., the host team, will be favored with the biggest crowd of the season, with 3000 fans expected to witness the meet. The meet will be held in the North Central gym, and the finals will be broadcast by the radio station of the host team.

The meet will feature both men and women events, and the full slate of events will be entered in. The meet will be held in the North Central gym, and the finals will be broadcast by the radio station of the host team.

Most of the entries in the meet will come from the Milwaukee area, and the meet will be a good test for the Vike squad. The meet will feature both men and women events, and the full slate of events will be entered in.

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Basketball Results

LAST WEEK

* 'Cornell 57, Carleton 55
• Monmouth 45, Knox 39.
• Coe 39, Cornell 35.
• Carleton 41, Orinnell 48.
• Monmouth 59, Kipon 51.
• Beloit 72, Lawrence 45.
• Ripon 72, Coe 70.
• Beloit 69, Texas Wesleyan 61.
• Ripon 69, Oshkosh Teachers 36.
* Lawrence 55, U. of Chicago 35.
• Macales ter 63, Carleton 52.

* Indicates Midwest Conference games.

Wrestling

Kipon 13, Lawrence 15.

Swimming

Beloit 54, Lawrence 11.

ATHLETIC MEETS THIS WEEK

North central college indoor track meets, Saturday, Naperville, Ill.
Midwest conference swimming meet, Saturday, Rockford, Ill.
Midwest conference wrestling meet, Saturday, Rockford, Ill.

Thetas, DGs and Kds Win Dancing

The folk dance festival presented by WRA February 26 proved to be a gay and successful evening for dancing to "Country Gardens," took first place, the DGs were second and the KDs were third.

The dancers were chosen according to the spirit displayed, their costumes and the execution of the dance. Refreshments were served after the program and everyone joined in for some good old-fashioned square dancing.

Lawrence Drops Swimming Meet To Beloit 54-29

Beloit defeated Lawrence in a dual swimming meet held Saturday in Alexander pool by 54-29.

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The Pressbox
By Ed Stonich

A great blue Devil quintet walked off the Alexander court with a 74-59 victory Tuesday night, but the everything score was little in comparison to the loss of the festival. Both of the three quartets favored Beloit was a match-up two teams, as my John, flashing a wide smile, and I was at their secret, and attack, matched them point for point. Even in defeat Beloit cheers looked great and their energy, agree- ment in a game was the greatest even the most difficult team. And they played in such fashion all season, last week's tilt might easily have been a championship affair.

Only when four of our first stringers left the tall game via the foul box did Beloit turn the crowds into a roar. The crowds, too, gave forth an outburst of spirit and cheer that had been very dormant the past two weeks. Thus the indoor ill an another basketball season and the thrill of a victory, and the disappointments of this 1948-49 season assure their place in comparison to the ever growing sports spirit of the citizens of the Lawrence area, and to the Beloit fans.

I may be going out on a limb but here is an all-apparent team selected out of the four which Lowness has faced here at home this season. At the forewords I pick and without hesitation, Johnny Gey of Beloit and Earl Prisner of Grinnell.

Coach of Kansas State turned in a splendid effort here. At the season past I nominate Wayne of Ripon. As guards I enter two more Beloit stalwarts in Erickson and Anderson.

Any catch in this conference of any other would be more than pleased at having seen yours on the same squad.

ODDEN AND ENDS—The Chicago Bears, with the recent acquisition of Dickey Lunsford, should have the "Law" of a good backfield with Linkman Lurjeck and Layson. . .

Friday evening was the week's only setback, when the plane landed all assets. . . If the entry of citation, witness of 6'8" heads, North and South, is accepted, material, Coale's farm has uncovered a new material which contains few six-furlong record in horse racing. It looks like a dwarf of the coming Kentucky Derby . . . Nate Duling, 6'6" center from River Falls switched through 72 points in a single game last week on 23 baskets and 23 free throws. This certainly is a headline kind of a record . . . We'll stick with British by getting them twice this week, Saturday and Sunday. Coale's farm is in a bad way, however. Good luck to Beloit and all fans will want to see for Napoleon and the North Central Relays Meet . . .

... would also like to give a lot of thanks to Ralph Beloit and the college band for their spirit exhibited during the basketball season and in fact, all year . . . Thanks also to President Billy Keen's, a new Lawrence

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL RESULTS

LAST WEEK

Carleton 70, Calvin 59
Carleton 60, Illinois 72
Carleton 49, Illinois 63
Carleton 66, Illinois 62
Carleton 72, City College
Osborn 32, Roosevelt 47
Osborn 49, Roosevelt 56
M denton 16, Satur y 10

THURSDAY

Beloit 11, Lawrence 10

FRIDAY

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Note: Now that the maestro, Bradlee, is back with the lightness, brightness and occasional truculence, we are bowing out and returning to the wisdom that a book column was not all cranked up to be production, production and little humor for a week or sustain for a period of weeks. Our friends are not pleased our readers are less pleased; and we are least pleased with the cumulative result of last 25 years. Lawrence College, 1948.

Dear God,

Last week a couple of fellows from Russia pushed a little guy from Czechoslovakia around and then they pulled almost the same deal in Finland. If you, or somebody like you, put me and all people on this earth, you must have a reason. You must have wanted us to live with dignity, with intelligence and without fear. But in the 21 years that I have been alive there has been little dignity, much emotion and very much fear in the human race. What are we to do? What am I to do?

My life time has been crowded, but not pleasant. I was born in the 1920's, when the American people lived in a nation prosperity. A few here not happy but they did not know why. Scholars might tell us that liberalism, the system of thought that guaranteed the worth of the individual in society, had broken down in the industrial complex.

Fear

Historians, politicians and economists might say that a world war had not destroyed beauty for power, or the fear that haunted 70 or more years before is a dream of power. Artists and writers might draw bizarre pictures and write harsh or fanciful to portray the frustration of the age. Musicians might have written, 's, the music shows they told us to live with dignity, with intelligence and without fear.

Helplessness

In Europe the armies and navies were being rebuilt, the democracies had fallen, the economies had crashed. Now the boats marched down rainy streets, the books were burned, the pressure was on. Scholars were guessing, moving their powers, planning. And the little people were human.

The little people woke up quickly, here later than in most parts of the world.

The rationalists had proved dead wrong. We had lived through all that had gone before and now many of us had to set up our own plans, to stay in Finland, for we knew our countries and the world of the West.

The war has been over, dear Lord, for almost three years. The powers that be are not treaties Europe is still hungry and dying; the guns are still firing. Nothing seemed changed. And the war is over. And we are without dignity and have great fear.

Help

Please, Lord, help us. Did the next war start last week? Are the Fins and Czechs but the first to know a new ultimate to terror? Will the Greeks, the Italians, the Chinese and the Koreans follow?

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