President to Plan All Class Reunions

Art Miller and Kay Elwers were elected President and Secretary, respectively, of the Senior class on December 9 in the Chapel. Miller won by a tally of 64 to 32 over Bruce Bower, who ran on the ballot where Seniors and Juniors brecate in the division of the College. Elwers also achieved a majority over two others who ran on the ticket.

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**World Problems Emphasized by Atom Scientist**

Hughes Directing Peace Time Uses Of Atomic Energy

"Social implications of Atomic Power" was the topic of last Thursday's essay given by Dr. Donald A. Hughes, Director of Nuclear Research, Division of the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. The lecture was given in the Chip

The main problem, Hughes stated, "How can such a large technical advance be maintained in an efficient and democratic way? How can it be controlled in an efficient and democratic way? When putting this power in the hands of private industry, how much will the world be able to give? These are the unanswered questions which confront today's authorities of a nation's power.

Hughes, who for the past 3 years has been in charge of the secret research until now has cost the nation a total of five billion dollars. That means that on the average, every family in the United States has spent 167 dollars toward the development of atomic energy. One large reaction pile can furnish enough atomic power to supply all the heat, light and industrial needs of the whole city as the world goes on for the next 100 years. Small piles of similar size will come into use. Large

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**Dite Tells of Photo Exhibit**

**No Limitations on Subject Material**

"Lawrence college photography exhibit, which were held in the library last year, were judged such a success that we want to continue them again this year," states James F. Dite in an announcement to Lawrence student and faculty photographers. Everyone who has and who has not, participated before is invited to contribute pictures to this exhibit.

The rules are as follows:

1. There is no restriction on subject material. Pictures may be black and white or color.

2. Prints are to be mounted on a 12 x 18 inch white or light toned mount and may be no smaller than 9 x 12 inches. Only one print may be placed on each mount and they are to be hung vertically only.

3. Prints, ready for hanging, must be submitted to James F. Dite, by Friday, February 14, 1949. There will be another exhibit due in May. Photographs are not to be returned.

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**All German Christmas Program Given Sunday**

German voices filled the spacious rooms while the Lawrence College Deutscher Verein held its annual Christmas party there Sunday, December 13.

Members of the group were entertained by a quartet consisting of Joen Maa, Ethel Lass Stenstrom, George Campbell and Dale Tommey, accompanied by a trio of Evelyn Russell, Joan Maa, and Ethel Loa Stenstrom, who presented "Weihnachtslieder.

Solos were Evelyn Russell and Joen Maa, who sang "O Janissari" and "Weihnachten," respectively.

Gluten in the special Christmas program were Art Freeman, who read passages from the Christmas story, and a reading of the story of the first atomic bomb by the song "Silent Night." The program was directed by Dick Sears.

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**From the Laurentian Staff**
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A group of interested students wish to point out at this time that "Gunker" has sold the following in his column:

**Religion in Today's World**

*Is Discussed*

Mr. Easton Applies Christianity to Current Problems

Two members of the Lawrence faculty, both associated with the department of religion, have written books which have recently been published. W. Burrell Easton, J. Roy Eckardt each has contributed a book in the field of the Christian religion, but each has chosen a different subject in that field.

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From Tom in the morning till 10:30 at night the entire college family was pouring space hours to the construction work. Each day dozens of young men and women worked side by side with the other campus members. The professor of English, George Bowman, who hardly ever misses a day of work, let our hair down here. Sometimes we could hardly hold our gasps of excitement right here in the dirt and mud.

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A Glance Behind the Office Desks

Administration Kept Busy Solving Problems And Answering Queries

Recommendation
To: Lawrence Readers
From: Dorothy Dohr, Anne Kompass

Football reporter eager to cover assignment. We hoped up the library steps, showing Madeleine around the second floor. "I've got the codex to handle," she said, "and I've got a high score on the test." In addition to their assignments, Dorothy and Anne are working on an interview in an hour. With pen in hand and interview on the way, they are looking for new ideas. "My biggest problem," Dorothy said, "is to find enough people to interview. How can you interview 10 people in an hour?"

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Avengeful Vikes Clash Again with Redmen

Football season has been over far as Lawrence is concerned for quite a long time. There were various kinds of honorary teams being named and lots of specials. We were pleased to note that Vike colors were still prominent in receiving honorable mention on all "awards" lists. This team included players from the Big Nine, Little Nine, Fraternity and T-cup as well as other universities in the Midwest.

Presumably Lawrence was named as conference and center and was voted second most valuable by his team. The basketball team served notice on other conference schools that they were a strong team when they defeated Carleton last Friday night.

The basketball team has been hard hit this year and was raked high and low. Planning to note that the Carls defeated Ripon for 18 consecutive years is a bit of a stretch. Not much is known of the Lawrence-Ripon rivalry promises to provide more than a few thrills.

The swimming team lost to La- Creeen State swimmers in a league meet on January 4th. A deposit of a sport with an international flair and some strong teams. The Sig Kups are champions in both doubles and singles play. Sportsmanship will be awarded to champion Lawrence. It has a fifty yard pool, impossible to start against Ripon. The team will probably see action.

The outdoor sports club has been meeting steadily and looking forward to a good season.
Office Staff Interviewed

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Fellows at Radcliffe

Radcliffe College of Cambridge, Mass., is offering a ten month training program for women intending to work in administrative capacities. The program, which will begin in late August, will be open to a limited number of college graduates.

The college is offering a few fellowships, covering the $500 tuition, in whole or in part. Information concerning the program and graduate fellowships may be obtained from Mr. T. North Whieldon, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Frosh Lecture Jan 4

“The Approach to Belief” will be the subject of the froshmen student lecture scheduled for the first Thursday after vacation, January 6.

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