The songwriter sneaked into John Ford Sollers’ art lab and snapped a preview peak for next week’s Theatre production, “The House of Bernarda Alba” by Lorca. Last July 17, the play sat in the Memorial chapel. (Erskine Photo.)

**Theater Presents Lorca’s ‘House of Bernarda Alba’**

**Author’s Last Work**

**Before Execution in 36**

The people’s poet of Spain Federico García Lorca — the author of the last play to be presented by the Lawrence college drama department is the late Lorca, who was murdered by the Francisco Franco Fascists during the Spanish civil war in 1936. Lorca’s U.S. public will have the chance to view the last play he wrote before his death. The Lawrence college drama department will present the play in a fresh translation.

Lorca, who was arrested and deported to Spain’s political prison military prisons but which have been reserved for them, was executed by the Franco Fascists. The play will be presented in the Memorial chapel on March 1. The play is “The House of Bernarda Alba,” a work which was written in 1934 and has been produced widely throughout Spain, hence the name, “apartheid.”

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**Music Classics**

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**‘Dead of Night’**

**Film Classics will shift the scene across the channel Sunday when “Dead of Night” is presented at 8:15.”**

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Romance Not Dead; Past, Present

The historic Pierce home on Prospect Avenue. The home has the original architectural details still existing. (Zuehlke Photo).

by Barbara Brooks

Do you sometimes think that romance is dead? That nothing in- 

the world to be lighted by hy-

electricity. Rogers, in addition to electric 

lighting, several determined to 

bring European culture to Ap-

pleton. He had nine fireplaces 

built in the house, each one sur-

rounded by tiles imported from 

England, and depicting the words of famous English authors. The tiles contain scenes from Shake-

speare's plays, the library is pep-

pled with characters from Sir 

Walter Scott, one of the bed-

rooms shows Dickens "Pickwick 

Papers." In the dining room, Ev-

angela is feeding the birds.

Good electricity, for the original

tight switches and chandeliers

are still in use.

Rogers must have been 

an engineer, for he de-

veloped this idea, and because of 
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Col. Wiley to Confab

Col. Wiley has received orders to attend the second conference for Professors of Air Science and Tactics, to be held March 4, 5, and 6, at Selfridge Air Force base.

The purpose of the conference is to allow men from different campuses to hash out problems and to benefit from each other's experiences.

It must be in one week in advance of the examination date. The full four year fellowship is valued in $2,000.

The students now attending Lawrence with the fellowship are Barrett Brooks, Susan La Rue, Robert Smith and Ethel Fray, freshmen; Roger Kennedy, Elmer Flie-

khofer and Leo Schneberger, sophomores; Lynn Casper, Joan Munson, and Pamela Schone, jun-

iors and Peter Janssen, senior.

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Library Owns Priceless 'Lost Prince' Almanacs

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

A dog eared bundle of pamphlets dated 1847, leaning colored and almost two centuries old lie in a neat wrapping in the safe of the Lawrence college library.

The pamphlets are only almanacs, worth a couple of pennies at Williams was actually the Lost Prince of France, and not a half century old — lie in point at the time of their publication, but they are among the most valuable breed in their background pieces in the Lawrence collection. The almanac and the Bible were the only two books most frontier homes owned, and the pamphlets (originating) of the idea, for they gave a first hand account of colonists. The latest is 1848 — a rock.

The pamphlets are witty — a metaphorical soul was thinking of a waxy stuff was to be smeared on the skin, complexion tin. The settlers really gave them among the people to whom he said, sir, to consider yourself a native of this country, but you are not. You were born in 1848 — a rock.

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Signs of Spring Elusive, TV, Love Intrigue Greeks

BY JINGO

Here and there among the masses we have been detecting a few signs of spring, or at least what would become spring. As you pull away from the dorms, you can notice the

Don't know our reasoning behind this, he might show his apprecia-

We also been blessed with the extension of chili season. Buffalo

If the campus interest in the Carnival has been sufficient to justify

The chapter extends sincere thanks to

We have a white albino

The editors extend Best Wishes to Mother's Day.

We're all real grateful

When will the day be?

To make sure we have a shot at ninety-dollar bills at the end of the

That's what they say about those "transactions" they've been making.

The pin of A D Pi?

Also open letter to one Hokle:

Where's Joe's cash?

To make sure we have a shot at ninety-dollar bills at the end of the

Not with an artic-
The members of the modern dance club are busy rehearsing a pole dance which will be presented at the annual folk dance festival soon. Marty Manderson and an unidentified dancer are leaping wildly to keep out of the way of the pole wielders. Ginnie Fassen, left, and Delphine Joerns are wielding the fast-clicking poles. (Zuehlke Photo).

Modern Dancers Hop Tuesday Nights; Plan for Dance Festival

by Shirley Lewis

"I was so easy to dance with!" This could easily be the slogan of the hard-hopping Modern Dance club which meets in the Alexander gymnasium every Tuesday night. The club serves as a workshop and provides an opportunity for those who are interested in the study of movement to get together.

Tao Wu is now working on an original folk dance which will be the finale of the Folk Dance Festival, March 13. The name of the club is derived from the Chinese: "Tao Wu" meaning "to move your arms" and "Tao" meaning "to jump around", and "Wu" meaning Favorite. Among the Cobwebs

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Miss Wilder's statement, "You kids are so good, we haven't caught you yet!" would denote. For the Dance Festival they plan to have three sets of poles in spoke fashion all beating at the same time, with the dancers progressing from set to set. The rhythm and step becomes almost as musical as Miss Wilder's statement, "You kids are so good, we haven't caught you yet!" would denote.

Plan for Dance Festival

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Six resolutions were made concerning the use of the lounge.

1. Groups planning activities are encouraged to reserve the Lounge, a room which is being furnished with folding chairs to accommodate large meetings. Other furniture and new draperies are on order and the room will be fully furnished soon. This will leave the lounge free for students who use it for relaxation and study.

2. Groups are asked when planning activities involving the use of union facilities to book desired rooms ahead of time. This will avoid complications and assure groups of getting the rooms they prefer.

3. Cancellations of previously scheduled activities should be made at least three days ahead of time to make rooms available to other organizations.

4. McBride's will be on hand to help estimate the cost of refreshments and to obtain lower prices and better service for club meetings and parties. Social

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Judicial Board ruled this week that no more town nights would be granted to freshmen girls unless they had a two point average. The fortunate ones are permitted to take nine town nights each semester.

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6 Resolutions

Set Policies For Union Use

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5. Gambling is not allowed in the Union. It is not only against all school regulations, but contrary to civil regulations as well. Pay cards for fun but not for money.

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The newly-formed ski team which is backed by the ski club has been showing Lawrence sports circles what an organization sparked by interest and enthusiasm can do. They have fasted last one out and once more prove that all good things don't come at once.

Jim Svoboda, Harry Patterson, John Purvis, Dick Persiche, Dave Miller and Wayne Weinbrenner, in the front row are Dave Brown, Karel Steckel, Bud Delil and James Timothy.

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Friday, Feb. 22, 1952

Swimming Vikes, Milw. State Teachers Meet Sat.

Vike swimmers take on a strong Milwaukee State college team in the second part of the two-meet evening. The meet tomorrow afternoon, at Alexander gym, will be followed by a men's basketball game. Coach Soderberg is optimistic that the Vikes will improve their swimming times. The meet is expected to be more exciting than it was the last year.

LaCrosse Hands Lawrence Vikes 45-33 Defeat Sat.

Lounge Sets Second College Record in 2 Weeks in Free Style

Although Dick Lougee put on another record-breaking performance the LaCrosse State college team has put Lawrence's men's fourth defeat of the season. Lougee set the new free style record in the 50 yard back stroke the first meet this year with a time of 22.4; and also won the 100 yard back stroke in 28.8. After Saturday's meet with the Wisconsin-Platteville team, Lougee set a new college 100 yard back stroke record with a time of 23.4; and also won the 100 yard back stroke.

Vikes Host to Mich. State At Alexander Gym Tonight

Defeat Ripon for 10-Record, Road Trip Will End Season

Tonight at Alexander gymnasia, the Lawrence Vikes will be hosted by the Michigan Tech Huskies. In their last meeting earlier in the year Lawrence won easily 71-46. Iowa to finish the season next week — have lost only one meet this season. Members pictured above are (back row, left to right):

— T r o Y A t 4 £ 18 £ r e n t , a 187 pound wingman for Tonawanda, led by Tom Warren, and 30奇幻; both of these are better than last year's two meets.

Another star for Milwaukee was Dick Delts in Jim Soderberg's 1st Place. After a loss of absence for two weeks, Soderberg came in at Lawrence and beat Jim Soderberg by a little rusty. This time, Soderberg is in the prime of condition and will put on a good show. The combination of swimmers that will pose a serious problem to the Lawrence team. Despite swim times of 51 and 408 yard free style.

Another man who comes these two events for Milwaukee is Phil Chubs. Chubs won the 200 yard free style in the last meet with a time of 23.4.

Milwaukee is also strong in the diving with Bob Wells and Bill Newe. They not only have a strong swimming team, but also diving, and are well balanced in the water front.

Last week Vike Jim Primus performed a 23.4 in the 50 yard back stroke. This was the best his team this week. The Vikes have won all their games through this season. A victory for the Redmen will depend upon both relays, and here is what the Redmen have.

The Press Box

With several numerous record-breaking performances having all the Lawrence athletes stack up with the Lawrence college records and tied at the Lawrence college records.

100 yard dash — Joe Graf, 10.0
200 yard dash — Bob White, 21.3
400 yard dash — Joe Graf, 46.5
Diver — Joe Graf, 86.0

Two-mile times — Bill Lawson; 11:51.5
High hurdles — Jim Frewing, 14.6, 1943
220 yard low hurdles — Jim Frewing, 21.5, 1943; Bill Sett — Jerry Becker, 1943

The Press Box

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Vikes Beat Ripon In 75-65 Thriller
Jim Boldt Leads High Scorers With 22 Points
Paced by Jim Boldt's 22 points and superb offensive and defensive work, the Lawrence college cagers beat Ripon 75-65 at Ripon last Saturday night. Boldt was high man for both teams. Bob Grose added 14 to the Vikes' cause and Pat Casey paced the Redmen with 36.

Ripon sank 10 of 16 shots from the floor and five straight free throws to take a 25-18 first quarter lead. The Vikes tied the score at 26-26 only to have Ripon go ahead 33-32 before Mory Lockhart tossed in a bucket to put the game for the rest of the game. Lawrence led 41-36 at the half. Ripon came back strong at the start of the third period, narrow the deficit to 45-35 before Lawrence pushed ahead for the rest of the game.

A major share of the credit for holding Ned Lufrano, Ripon's high scoring forward, (average 22 points per game), to 11 points, belongs to Herb Voss, who managed to send several of Lufrano's pet jump shots right back in his face.

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According to Carolyn Schueller, "Delta Gamma is going to try to make the Pirate party as annual affair.

Delta Gamma to Hold Pirate Party Tomorrow Night in Viking Room
Delta Gamma sorority will hold a Pirate costume party tomorrow night, February 28, from eight to 12 o'clock in the Viking room of the Union. The party will consist of games, entertainment, refreshments, and dancing to records. Mervin Dale and Bob McGraw are in charge of decorations, while Sylvia Tippet heads the entertainment committee.

Dear Walter Presents Reading at Alum Meeting
A meeting of the Fox River Valley alumni was held at the Memorial Union last night. Mr. George Walter, Dean of Men, gave a reading and students from the exan-

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open letter to the student body

I have the task of writing one of the most difficult letters one might have to write. I am not a better writer by any stretch of the imagination nor do I have the time to give to this office — But those are the facts.

I started college last year and I have had the privilege of being a student, a member of this community. I am the son of the Class of 1949, a member of the Club of the Century, a member of the Law School, a member of the alumni, and a member of the University.

I have been given the opportunity to write this letter, not because I have been more fortunate or more hard-working, but because I have been given the opportunity to write this letter.

I am not a lawyer, I am not a politician, I am not a professor, but I am a student and I have been given this opportunity.

I hope you will take this opportunity to read the letter, to think about it, and to share your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,
Bob Peterson

The tackle box

By Smilh Christian

When I was leaving the hospital today, I noticed an old man walking through the door. He was carrying a tackle box.

I asked him, "What are you going to do with that box?"

He replied, "I'm going to go fishing."

I said, "Fishing? That's a good idea. Have you ever been fishing before?"

He said, "Yes, I've been fishing since I was a little boy."

I asked, "What kind of fish do you catch?"

He replied, "I catch whatever I can."

I said, "That's great. I hope you have a successful day."

He said, "Thank you."