**Choir, Band Tour Concerts**

Maesch, Schroeder to Conduct Groups in Seven Performances

Concert dates and auditoriums have been selected for both choir and band tours which will take to the road in March. The band will play two concerts and the choir has five appearances scheduled.

Under the baton of Fred G. Schroeder, associate professor of public school music, the band will play in Milwaukee at Shoshone High School March 17. Two appearances in Sheboygan are set for May 8, one in the morning at Central High school and the other in the afternoon at North High school.

The choir will sing on March 26, and in Chipewa Falls Thursday, March 30, and then will journey to Madison for a Wednesday night performance. January 4 will see the choir in concert for the first time in many years, when they will again be heard in the chapel of the University of Wisconsin for President's Day.

The program for the Lawrence college choir consists of:

- "Adagio," "Scherzo," "Rondo Alla Polka," and Coronation Scene from "Buris Godunova" by Moussorgsky. Also on the program are "Pines of the Apennines," "Hosanna" by Moussorgsky, and "King of Heaven" by J. S. Bach.

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Mr. Rabin is particularly outstanding. He has not only been given every superlative available, but he has in certain fanciful quarters been credited to no less than the gods. The writer is making a point of this, if for no other reason then to evaluate Mr. Rabin as he most certainly is now: an uncommonly warm technician. And not what he primarily is made out to be: an interpreter. He is indeed superior to his contemporaries in execution; that is, to say he is a remarkably talented young man and women and a number of adult performers, whose by their particular features merely how with less striking impressiveness.

What has in Mr. Rabin's case developed superlative in the fingers has not developed emotionally, spiritually to that desirable degree, indeed, which would justify developing it. It is, however, what he is already a distinguished artist; that is, within the rem- tant definition.

An interesting show of water-color paintings is on display at the Worcester Art center at the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com- band director at the Memphis a, Miss Ruth Orr's teachers have been given to no one leaving the house. The event — a potpourri of tunes from "The King and I", and/or "Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; and the "Barber of Seville" over­ture — is composed like Haydn and Mozart, of the outstanding compositions of Moscows great bells are graphically depicted in the mu.

Rossini, Rodgers Selections
To Highlight Band Repertoire

Music of the operatic stage will highlight the program by the Lawrence college band during its first tour under the bat- of Fred G. Schreiber.

The program includes two works transcribed from origi­nal orchestral form — the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini; and the brilliant coronation coda from Prokofieff's opera "Boris Godunov!" Twenti- erieh centuries musical comedy is also contributing a selec­tion — a potpourri of tunes from "The King and I", by Richard Rodgers.

"The Barber of Seville" over­ture is typically Italian in feel­ ing and treatment, and because Rossini wrote the work hurriedly, he borrowed heavily from some of his own earlier melo­ dies. Rossini had a natural gift for melodies, but his work was generally so hasty that Richard Wagner once described it as "nasal, ear-delighting, deli­cious meaningless sound." Wagner's contemporaries called his "composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur. It has been perform­ ed only a few times before in the midwest. Tuthill is the composer is head of the com­ poseur.

Not of operatic origin, but of equal drama is "The Pines of the Apallay Way", the fourth section of Mozarts popular "Pines of Rome," the descriptive piece is in the temps of a march and describes the Roman land- scapes emerging the Victori­ ans Connel back to Rome and g, here's welcome on Capri­ finale hill. "The Pines of Rome" was composed in 1824.

Several other works on the program have been devised exclu­ sively for hand by young composers who pay particular attention to that medium. Vincent Persichetti's "Psalm for Band" is one of them. The "composer is head of the com­ position department at the Phili­ adelphia conservatory of musi­ cle, and lecturer at Juilliard. The "composer is head of the com­ position department at the Phili­ adelphia conservatory of musi­ cle, and lecturer at Juilliard.

To remain is a band directed by Robert Redford, a Russian festival known case of the Kremlin. The cheers as "Spartakian."
Cunningham Gives Talk
On Medieval Scripts

BY WILLIAM SWANSTROM

"I have been trying to read like students. I have been trying to find out all I can about this book without reading it. That is a customary procedure at Lawrence." So said Dr. Maurice P. Cunningham, Dean of Administration when he delivered the first of three lectures sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Cunningham spoke on "Quires and Choirs.

The subject of Dr. Cunningham's talk was a 16th century manuscript recently acquired by the Library. The manuscript contains homilies of the Church Fathers and of other early writers. A homily is a short sermon.

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In modern times, the manuscript was the property of an English scholar. The Englishman had an extensive library. He would use a whole room for the books of one monastery, thereby putting "a monastery in a room." One of his peculiarities was never to allow a Roman Catholic priest inside the house.

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Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!
Martian Gremlins Char Darling, Susan and Kay Bayer won second prize at the Beaux Arts Ball last Saturday night. Pleased with their success, Miss Darling released a statement for the press. She aid in effect: "Jisperp ox jisperp."

Planetary Domains Send Envoys to Beaux Arts Ball

BY BARBARA ANDERSON

Many genera and species of Martians, gremlins and other supermen paraded last Saturday night at the Beaux Arts Ball. The only space man whose presence was not felt was Roger Corbett, Space Cadet, but he was not greatly missed. Rog sent several agents.

Among these were first prize winners Jack Schroeder and Joy Collinge, who wore something resembling paper mache helmets and cardboard boxes with important diads painted on them. However, the resemblance stopped there, since we have been reassured that these suits were the real thing and their co-incidental resemblance to boxes was intended to mystify.

Second place was won by Char Darling, Sue and Kay Bayer, whom we understand were ranger agents from Captain Video's program. These creatures from outer space made a flashy landing in their flying saucer behind Peabody, and tripped over to the Art Center where they felt very much at home. In fact, they enjoyed it so much that Char released the following comment for the press: "Jisperp ox jisperp."

Buthann Boucher tapped third prize by coming dressed in tin cans as a mechanical man who undoubtedly breezed in from outer space. It has been rumored that these cans were excellent protection against the ray guns used by the first and second prize winners. A very spectacular take-off was reported by observers in the second floor stacks of the library by these three prize winners in their jaunty space saucers.

Because Liberace could not attend the dance, he sent his piano and candelabra in the persons of Margie Nielsen and Dick Norman who were awarded fourth prize. Margie was sporting several large candle sticks on her back, while Dick was enclosed in a very impressive looking baby grand piano, holding about in a meditative mood among the multi-furrious people and costumes dreams."

Charles Brooks who were given favourable Mention for their Alpha Delta Pi "Mardi Gras", party were held Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Terrace room of the Union. Jerry Dunn and his James' recitation of dada. The combo will provide mood music for a campus that was truly "Out of This World" for one night.

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Alec Guiness to Star in Next Film Classics Showing

Alec Guiness, the incomparable comedian, will star in the next film classics offering scheduled for Sunday, March 19. There will be four performances at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30.

"The Promoter" is one more of the famous and hilariously funny films of the great English actor. In the film Guiness manages to promote himself from a lowly clerk to a town mayor by one devious scheme after another. The dialogue is in English.

French Club Party

Bridge and scrabble will highlight the French club meeting on Tuesday after noon, March 8. The meeting will be in the Terrace room of Memorial Union from 4 until 5:30. According to the propaganda, the atmosphere that guarantees you a good taste of the ol’ Southland.

Liberace who is out of this world anyway, sent his piano and candelabra to the art students annual party. Margaret Nielsen and Dick Norman were awarded fourth prize for their efforts.

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By Janet Vander Heyden
Did you write a letter last night? Have you been looking for a good excuse for your lunch lady to get mad? It has not been for a common little item called paper, you might be still carrying some wide-band requests for mon-
ey on stone.

The paper industry grew up with this area and conversely
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was founded in 1847, and in that same year, even before
ieties in this area, several of the
fore-runners of our modern paper mills were already in op-
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**Vike-Cagers Fall Twice To Northfield Squads**

Suffer Twin Defeats in Weekend Competition
At Carleton, St. Olaf

Lawrence’s chances of finishing in the first division took a sharp nose dive as result of their last two road trips of the season to Northfield. Minnesota last weekend. Twin defeats at St. Olaf and Northfield St. Olaf dropped the Vikes to sixth place in the Midwest conference standings.

Coach frosty Sprowl’s caravans, who have never won a basketball game in that town, had tried bringing home the loot as Jesus James. But almost a century ago when this famous desperado was ambushed in the black and white attack, as he pumped in field goal efforts and ten free throws, the Vikes were capped 65-23. No other Viking broke into double figures. Although Stretch Hart played his heart out in the loss to Carleton men who tumbled into 65-23, the Vikes were still limited to 30 rebounds for the entire game.

Saturday night the Lawrence squad paid a visit to St. Olaf, who they scored as they had to as Carleton’s; they dropped that encounter by an 80-point margin.

As the Oles got off to a fast start, leading 16-8 halfway through the first period. The Vikings came back with their long-ball shooting eyes and narrow the gap to 31-30 with 18 minutes of play left on the clock. The Vikes were still limited to 30 rebounds for the entire game.

**Tankmen Will Compete In Conference Meet**

The Lawrence college swimmers plan to release their regular dual meet season at La Crosse in the afternoon of Saturday by dropping a 30-24 decision to the La Crosse Catholic State Teachers’ swimmers.

Lawrence’s only victories came in the 100-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke both won by Rolf Dehmel and in the 300-yard medley relay won by the Vikes’ relay team made up of Rolf Dehmel, Jon Jacobson, and Dave McIntyre.

Dohmel, by coping two specialties, winds up his dual meet season with an impressive record spotted by only one defeat. The Viking sophomore, who has been a consistent point-scorer for coach Anderson’s, adds to his season’s success, won over his La Crosse rivals in the second session this year.

The winning Vike combination, 175-115 individual Medley and 300-yard medley relay, won in the 100-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke races. Lawrence, fifth place finishers in the meet in last year’s Midwest conference basketball competition, which meant that for the most part the shorter Vikings were able to manage both offensively and defensively, and scored off the backboard at the basket and no more.

The Lawrence College wrestlers will close their season this week at the Midwest conference at Grinnell. From left to right are: front row, Jim Davis and Bert Goldsworthy; second row — Willard Schmidt, Jim Sears, John Clay, Ron Hall and Dick Beringer; and rear row — Bob Meyer, Chuck Thompson, John Chapman, Fred Stevens and Coach Bernie Heslenton.

**Vike-Tracksters Place in Chicago Meet**

Two Lawrence freemen, John Winsor and Tom Compe, both of whom are ineligible to compete in varsity track this year, have been giving Lawrence track fans something to look forward to in the future.

Compe has been running in events without bringing any extraneous measures to the Chicago Alexander gymnasium area for the past few weeks and has shown promising places in the dash and hurdle events despite very strong competition.

Last Saturday in the A.U. invitational meet the freshman from Highland Park placed third in the 300-yard hurdles. The winner of the event, Ted Harrison Dillard, set the world indoor record for the event. Winsor, burly weight lifter from Peoria, was second in the shot put by hurling the 16 lb. ball 42 ft. 7 in.

**Lawrence Takes the Lead**

Anchored by the 28-point game of Winsor, burly weight lifter from Peoria, the Vikes were still limited to 30 rebounds for the entire game.
The Lawrentian was pleased to see his team in action at the State Wrestling Championships this weekend. Coach Heselton will take six men to the Mid-West conference this weekend. The six men that Heselton will take to the meet are: Boff Dehl in the 130 pound class; Jim Sears at 130; Al Bussian at 147 pound class, beat Al Bussian from Ripon by a score of 39-11. Since Ripon had won the meet by beating Lawrence, the 130-pound class. The pre-match was with Big Ten conference Wrestling Champions this weekend. Coach A. D. C. Denby will take a few of his Viking trackmen down to the North Central Relays at Naperville, Illinois for their first test of the season.

Representing the Vikings in the two-mile run will be Doug Hagen while Chuck Merry will go in the mile run. Both runners have been looking good in workouts as far this year and should place well up in the running.

Other men who will be representing Lawrence in the meet are Kong Klingb ecl in the 69-yard hurdles, and a relay team made up of Mike Simonds, Peterson, Harper and Klingbeil.

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Indians Meet
The Independent Women will have a meeting Monday evening in the Terrace Room of the union.
from the editorial board

delayed aid

The deadline for donations to the Lawrence United Charities drive was February 14. All the money should be in. A large part of it should be in Madras, India, helping students there meet their educational expenses. The rest of it should be in Mexico with the American Friends Service Committee, aiding in the solution of educational, agricultural, social and public health problems of underprivileged areas. It should be, but it isn’t.

The money cannot be appropriated and sent to these groups until every envelope from the drive has been turned in, and some of them are still out.

All those who did not hand in their envelopes by the deadline or contact them by their solicitors last week. Until all these donations are turned in, the solicitors will have to keep coming around, the LUC Board will have to keep checking and rechecking the outstanding envelopes, and the students in Madras and the people of Mexico will have to keep waiting for our help.

from the editorial board

The curry administration

After the momentary excitement of the student president election, the voter badly settle back and forget the campaign promises. As long as there are the proper number of dances and the budget is balanced and home coming plans are all right, most students seldom think twice about the SEC. Since this is the case, it is left to the student president to evaluate himself and make certain that he is trying to keep his word, as given in his campaign promises.

As student body president, Irv Curry always worked toward the fulfillment of his promises. His platform proposed no new committees or long-range projects, but rather concentrated on “the neglected areas of campus activity.” During his administration, the SEC representatives on the Convocation committee have helped to effect a new convocation scheduling. While the improvement is not complete, the action of this committee is a giant step in the right direction.

Through Curry’s efforts, the Viking room has become a game room, as it was originally intended to be. and a mural is being planned for the wall of this room. Curry also proposed that there be two issues of the Contributor and during the SEC budget meetings, he did not forget his promise to keep checking and rechecking the outstanding envelopes, which he was unwillingly unbowed. His last words were, “Requiscat in pace.”

“Ladies and gentlemen, un-acquainted as I am to public speaking, (Laughter.), .. thank you, thank you, thank you. (Applause, a gradual settling back) I come before you on this great occasion to speak on behalf of your friend, Mr. Curry. The Candidate! (Applause, cheers, spontaneous moments of rapt attention lasting three minutes, fifteen and a half seconds.) But before I speak of myself, let me speak for a moment of the office for which we have drafted him and for which he was so unwilling to run.

“As far back as I can remember — and by the end of this year that will be one whole generation — this office has been held by men dedicated, dedicated not to the encouragement of divisive custom, but rather to the ideals, my friends, the ideals of the Lawrence family. (Nostalgic laugh) Ladies and gentlemen, let there be no doubt, Candidate will continue that honored, that Thunderous applause, punctuated by three vying for ‘Go Go!’ at one-minute intervals.

“The speaker takes a drink, waits for the applause to subside, of “The Lone — and then continues: But it is unlikely we will dwell on the past. We all know what first, what last, what the student leader does or doesn’t do. We have grown since then. We are old enough, we are young enough, to realize that what affection we view our past governing board as a part of it, they have played in all of our lives. They have been a part of this room. Curry also proposed that there be two issues of the Contributor and during the SEC budget meetings, he did not forget his promise.

Although Curry did not propose a revamped system for voting SEC committee heads, his administration has seen the appointment of a committee to investigate the old system. A definite amendment has been proposed concerning the election procedure.

Irv Curry’s term of office as student body president Avery work hard Curry has always kept the students informed about SEC activity.

Curry’s term of office has demonstrated effective student leadership. It is a fine example for future administration.

kaleidoscope

by ALLEGRA LARSON

As I hear the vibrating sounds of my dorm-mate’s snores, dwelling in the windows I am more aware that this is an age of inner, outer, and other directional voices. According to Riesman, one of the authors of “The Lonely Crowd,” it is being read that today’s students are filled with new masses, problems, mass frustrations and massy messes.

I am unadjusted. Why? Because I don’t know, don’t know Bridge, don’t read Bug’s Bunny comics, but I do smoke Havana cigars. I am under the impression, snogging as it may be, that a lot of other people around here are unadjusted.

Every time I read an article in this mass media of communications, the Lawrence, everyone is writing about the happy time they had when everybody left the campus. Now is this the right attitude? Uninformed, socialize, be happy, adjust to your fellow student roommates even though he barf... I just can’t take it anymore, my roommates and studies and this disordered me. I am listening to the request programs.

Sincerely, CCB28

I have a problem. After reading Plate and his allegory of the metals I have been judging my friends by their fillings and I don’t think they like it. What should I do, I want to be liked.

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Sincerely, Krambio

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