Christmas Events Deck Campus Social Calendar

**Indian Party, Tree Trimming Highlight**

As the holiday season approaches and the first heavy snowfall Lawrence groups and organizations prepare for parties, dances, serenades and musical programs that herald the gaiety and honor the spirit of Christmas.

Besides the impromptu snowball fights and informal skating down Union hill, the student body has joined in activities of which there will be many.

The Junior Pan - Helene Krogman, president, and Phyllis Blatchford, vice-president, have made the project for children from the Indian reservation. The party will be held on Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30.

The Student Executive Committee has sanctioned the anti-war demonstration for December 5th. They have been working on arrangements.

As the Christmas tree trimming party has been planned by Donna Baker, Bill Stock, and Sue Olshefski in the lounge of the Union from 12 until 4 o'clock the evening of Dec. 10. The annual Christmas musicale presented by the conservatory of music will take place at 7, with open houses from 2 until 5 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 17. Miss Kay Bayer and Miss Betty Jarrett are planning the Peabody party, and Audrey Tangen is planning the one at Lawe house.

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**Clock Announcement**

**Cast for Second Shepherd's Play**

Wayne Wendland, Jerald Overmark, and Edward Smith will play the parts of the three shepherds in "The Second Shepherd's Play." They will be directed by Gordon Wagner and Andy Lou Cloud, respectively. Nancy Clauserman plays an angel and Mary is played by Roberta King.

Lightening, scenery and costumes will be directed on the stage by the students. The audience is invited to see the play in its entirety.

**Xmas Musical, Convo Program to Herald Holidays**

Sturdivants, Delap To Play for Formal

The orchestra of Don Delap and Carl Sturdivant will play 10 until 1:30 Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Union.

Delap's orchestra will play in the Union lounge and Sturdivant's will perform in the Viking room.

An all hand Christmas tree will highlight the decor for the affair and pine boughs and Christmas decorations will deck the Union.

Blue and gold in the form of ornaments and lights will carry out the decorations.

Betty Jarrett and Bruce Stodola, social chairmen for the glee club and the AF ROTC, have given the AF ROTC and the Student Executive Committee several carols, which they will sing the last night of the month.

Participating in the musicale on Sunday will be the ROTC, under the direction of George Cox, The Girls' Sextet, directed by Miss Madge Neeland, the Lawrency Singers, which is a small group under the direction of Dr. Marvin Morgan, and the Lawrence Chamber orchestra, led by Charles Sullivan.

The message of three songs will be sung by the AF ROTC choir, consisting of the usual "We Have Heard on High," "Bring a Christmas Carol," and "What Child is This?" They will also perform "Belshazzar's Winter Song."

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**Investigate Movie Rates For Students**

Efforts to obtain student movie rates have been made by Rolf Dehmel and Neil Lien, representing Lawrence through the Student Executive Council.

Last week representatives from the high school, the theater, and the Students' Association, met with the theater managers to discuss the possible lowering of rates to "fit the students' budget."

The managers pointed out that prices at the present high also mean that they are paying approximately two-thirds or more of the movie rate to the movie companies. In decreasing the prices for the students, two filmmakers, Dean Wolfske and Sue Dilday in the lounge of the Union from 8 until 5 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 17, will hold open houses from 2 until 5 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 18. Miss Kay Bayer and Miss Betty Jarrett are planning the Peabody party, and Audrey Tangen is planning the one at Lawe house.

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**ROTC Octet, Lawrence Singers**

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**Chamber Unit Among Performers**

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**Alter Elections To Judicial Unit**

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**An amendment providing for the election of a man or woman from the sophomore and junior class as a member of the student association, and for a man or woman from the senior class to the all-school Judicial board has been proposed by the Student Executive council to assure the women's viewpoint.**

The action of the SEC stems from the all-college election to the L-board last spring, when five women were elected to the board, while only men were on the board before. That was the first time such a situation had arisen.

The board, which consists of five faculty members and five students who have jurisdiction over all student disciplinary problems, except driving offenses, felt that it is unfair to a woman to ask her to serve on the board, which is supposed to judge the student body.

The men are not acquainted with all the women's rules and regulations or entirely with the women's viewpoint of view, and, for this reason, the board feels that women should be assured of representation.

Stemming from this action by the SEC, the board will be brought up in the discussion of election procedure for the all-school elections next spring.
'Messiah' Choir Gleams With Shiny Excellence

By Margarette Schuman

A whole village or people—not too many short of 2,000-picked their gingersly ways across Appleton's ice sheet Sunday evening toward Memorial chapel on the Lawrence college campus. Nearly 1,600 went in the front door, and 240 went around the back to pile onto the stage in unprecedented numbers.

Together they recreated such music as is heard only once a year by the calendar—Handel's sturdy and stirring oratorio "The Messiah." For nearly 50 years the Messiah has gone on in Appleton, but this particular Messiah was of a kind heard perhaps only one in ten.

That is an ambitious boast at Lawrence, where you always get your arborian dollar's worth, and generally a handsome dividend as well.

Leroi March, now in his third season directing choral ensembles, is clearly responsible for the shiny excellence of the evening. He picked the four solists and saw to it that they perform as perfectly as the contract called for; he trained 228 choirs and had a gold explanation; and he used through the practice rooms of the conservatory until he found a happy assortment of students, a worthy instrumentalists to do obbligato and continuation parts. He further saw to it that the 1955 Messiah would be the shortest ten and a half hours ever spent in the chapel.

The solists who are the Messiah's front men were an exactly distinguished lot. Running down the list in order of superiority, one picks first Kenneth Jorgensen, who has had a stable tenor employment here the first Sunday in the last five or six December, Jorgensen is an ideal arborian singer. At times he sings like a boy angel pure and sweet is his voice; other times he has the hallowed dignity of a prophet in sack-cloth. At all times he has power to stir.

Ruth Slater, contralt, showed up on the Lawrence oratorio platform for the first time last year, and happily she is back again. There is a wonderful timbre to her voice—one might almost call it voluptuous, but it is too nice for that. His is even and warm without funereal darkness, and her singing is poetry as well as music.

Louis Suddell, as fashionable a figure as the Hathaway shirt man except he has two good eyes as commanding as the bass soloist. A bass who can make such an elephantine "Messiah" choral sounds easy is a bonus.

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Johansen to Lecture

At Conservatory Sunday

Gunnar Johansen, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, will give a lecture-demonstration on the art of improvisation in a recital of the conservatory Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program is being sponsored by the American Guild of Organists in conjunction with the Lawrence conservatory. All conservatory students are invited to attend the lecture and the reception for Johansen that will follow the lecture.

Beck Lectures

Professor Warren Beck of the Department speaks yesterday and today to English students at the University of Missouri on contemporary fiction.

He was the main speaker at a dinner held last night as hostess for the French, and faculty members in the humanities. He will give two lectures today on Hemingway and contemporary fiction and the other on modern theories of fiction as observed on the organ bench, and played without interruption, through a book thickness of music. It was excellent, forthright singing.

Marilyn Chapman talked about space and the way in which it is used. She is a knowing and intelligent organist, and an accompanist of particular perception.

The array of instruments which refreshed the ears at various times in the evening were the harpsichord played by Carol Carole, Wang Schroeder, William Robb, flute; Patricia Gade, violin; Roberta Luxe, indeed. Suddell's is a big, easy natural voice under steady direction, and his performance was a knockout.

Soprano Grace Trester caused last in the roll call, and it is done deliberately, One must first show how competent the professionals were in their job in order to dramatize how completely this young student stood in their midst. Miss Trester, now in her senior year, is surely the most outstanding student soprano ever engaged for the role, and stacks up better than most of the pros who have come and gone as well.

She sings with a gentle silky sound, and her airs were stylish and steady. Miss Trester surely deserves an armful of roses at dawn today, and it is to be sincerely hoped that she gets them.

The chorus, as noted earlier, flowed all the way into the exits this year, and hired by Director March, they sparked and ceased as only young voices can in fluid writing. It was excellent, forthright singing.

Jewish Students Meet

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In conclusion, Colonel Nold stated that the Air Force want ed the leader who serves his country in the spirit once indi cated by George Washington: Every citizen enjoys the protection of a free government, especially personal services in the defense of it."
Troyer Sees Resurgence
Of Nationalism With
New Berlin Prosperity

An account of life in Berlin, an island of free Europe 100 miles within the Soviet zone, and the paradoxes discovered within larger Germany was the subject of a talk given last Thursday morning by Dr. Howard Troyer in convocation. Dr. Troyer has just returned after a year as a Fulbright exchange professor in Charlottenburg, now the principal portion of West Berlin.

The problems which have resulted from a four-power administration of the former German capital are generally blamed on the Yalta agreement, Dr. Troyer related. But a look back into history will show that at the time of Yalta, Americans got the distinct better part of the bargain, for the Russians were over-running Germany at a far greater rate than the Western Allies.

Importance of History

We are prone now to blame our own lack of foresight, but consider the want of foresight on the part of the Russians. It was they who conquered Berlin by the right of conquest and possession it was their right to hold except for one important factor: the provisions of our own previous agreement to share in the administering of the city with the western allies. It was a lamed holding to our own agreement, how often must the old Russians have to say in subsequent days, Berlin, but for the folly of Stalin and his allies.

Troyer suggested as his first observation that there is no solution for the problem of Germany and for the problem of the east of Europe if either we, or the Germans, or the Russians, or all of us together, refuse to remember historical facts, or if any of us engage in policies that are calculated to destroy our own countries, or if facts are not to justify our own policies.

Berlin is the subject of frequent and elaborate distortion, Dr. Troyer reported. The physical devastation of an Iron Car-Barh Nutting, president; Julie tain does not exist within the city, he said, for public transpor tation passes freely between the two, although telephone con-communication is cut. There are not the contracts between the wealth of the east and the west which by no means a one-way street, he reported. While 9,028 persons sought the free-domicile in the west in a given month last year, over 7,000 moved back the other way.

The Troyers found West Germany almost unbelievably prosperous. "Today only a brief ten years after the war, the West German Federal Republic is the one nation in Europe, if not in the entire world, without any national debt. The West German Deutsch mark, next to the American dollar, is the soundest currency throughout all Europe," Dr. Troyer said. Re-building is almost obliterated. The truces of war, world trade is flourishing, and unemployment almost non-existent.

Modern Germany

But with all signs of peace and prosperity, there is a resurgence of intense nationalism. "If there is any hope for modern Germany, it lies in the hands and heads of the younger generation, which are generally nationalistic indoctrinated, or with the very old, who suffered under Hitler, not in the hands of the middle aged groups," he pointed out. The youth of Germany are fearful of re-armament, for the cadre who will be responsible for training the new army is made up of those schooled by the old Wehrmacht.

"I do not believe any solution lies in the direction of arming the Germans and making them the spearhead of the western defense against the Russians," Troyer declared. "But there has never been a group, myself, that believe that the continuing conflict between east and west need be ever likely to be military." It is a case of trying to live with our own people, and not with those in our fear of communism, or with the sitting short our own freedom in our faith in democracy both here and in Europe.

Ormsby, Lawe, Park Elect Officers

Ormsby Lawe, Park house, the three freshmen, were elected house officers for the year.

Ormsby officers are Janie Seefeld, president; Penny Nelson, secretary; Judy Milt, treasurer; and Judy Walsh, social co-chairman; Pat Sadler, .social chairman; and Marilyn Warner, S.C.C. representative.

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Junior Pan-Hell To Fete Children At Christmas Party

Sixty children from the Oneida Indian reservation will be the guests of the Junior Pan-hellenic council at its annual Christmas party, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The children will be between the ages of 5 and 11. A program of movies, games and refreshments has been planned and will be held in the Terrace and Viking rooms of the Union.

Judy Mill, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of publicity for the party and Judy Gregg, Pi Beta Phi, will handle the refreshments. Irene Barbeau, Alpha Chi Omega, will plan the decorations.

Transportation will be arranged by Connie Banta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Judy Walsh, Delta Gamma, will prepare the gifts and favors. Elizabeth Vaillancourt, Kappa Delta, is in charge of the games.

Junior Pan-hellenic officers for the year are Judy Mill, president; Judy Gregg, treasurer; Irene Barbeau, secretary. Judy Walsh is the junior Pan-hellenic representative.

Greeks as Busy As Santa Before Xmas Holidays

Preparations for Christmas activities have been made by all six sororities, including serendipitous Christmas parties, dinners, half-time entertainment for basketball games, visits from national officers and various philanthropic projects appropriate to the holiday.

Sorority-fraternity serenades, Kappa Alpha Thetia and Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epilson, Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappas Tau and Alpha Chi Omega will be held Friday evening, Dec. 18 through Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Monday, Dec. 19, the pledge classes of each sorority will give Christmas carols for the pledges and will provide all the entertainment. Santa Claus will also be on hand to visit each group.

Besides the serenades and party activities each sorority has its own virtual activities scheduled before Christmas vacation.

The Thetas are holding a tree trimming party Sunday evening in the Art center Saturday, Dec. 18 for their Fox River Valley alumni.

Delta Gamma in conjunction with the Betas will provide the half-time entertainment for the basketball game Saturday, Dec. 17.

The Phi Phi sororities have planned a dinner at Pan-Hel Thursday evening, Dec. 18, the actives and pledges will have a tree trimming party as a group.

See Diddler of the Union committee is in charge of party with assistance from Betsy Garrett and Bruce Modola. The latter are working in conjunction with the Christmas formal next weekend.

Pinnings and Engagements

Pinned:
Kappa Alpha Thetia Gail Farley pinned to Richard Royer, Theta Delta Chi at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa.

Phi Tau Pledges Two
In a pledge ceremony held last Monday evening, Phi Kamma Tau pledged two new members to the fraternity. The new pledges are James Ryan, a junior, and Dick Schwarz, a sophomore.

Manuscripts, Letters
Source of Raney's Book

By Marguerite Schumann
Writing a history book is generally thought to be a white collar job, but there are few desk workers who get their hands quite as dirty as an historian in pursuit of a fact.

The nature of historical research, as Dr. William F. Raney, emeritus professor at Lawrence college, can testify, begins with blowing the dust off manuscripts boxed away for years.

Dr. Raney is in the midst of a new project—he spends his time in the basement of the Lawrence library hunting for new facets in the college's history. When the digging is done, he plans a comprehensive book, and the whole job will take about a year and a half of full time work.

Dr. Raney is a meticulous researcher, and it wouldn't be hard for him to build together enough material for a heavy tome on Lawrence. The Lawrence professor estimates that he could write a 400 page volume. He sees the book not as a parochial history of Lawrence, but as a contribution to the history of education.

There are several particular leads that he wants to follow. For example, the first six presidents were alumni of Wesleyan University, and Dr. Raney is sure there are many parallels in course plans between the two schools. He also feels that a little poking around at Wesleyan might turn up some papers that will prove useful.

Christmas project this year will consist of giving gifts to the mentally deficient at the state hospital in Chippewa, Wisconsin.

By the power of Raney's book, new students being expelled for smoking will again be selling Christmas seals, and the profits from this sale goes to the Crisped Children's hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

The Alpha Chi Omegas are giving a Christmas party for the physically and mentally handicapped children of Appleton at Morgan school in conjunction with their national alumni project.

The visits of the grand sorority and the physics of the family, the men's counterpart of Alpha Omegas, is expected to follow one another in December.

As an indication of the changing mores of the college, he has found record in the '30s of a boy being dropped from college "because he couldn't be there in Christianity." As late as the 1920s, there is evidence in the faculty minutes of students being expelled for smoking.

The old newspapers, yearbooks, and files are all available to Dr. Raney right in the college library. But the most precious kind of documentation of all—letters written by students in their parent's in the '90s, '70s and '80s must be preserved. He is hunting, too, for manuscripts of speeches given by the honorary graduate seniors at commencement.

Dr. Raney's large file of Lawrence memorabilia has grown through his work as the college's official historian for at least 30 years. He was first put in the position of the institution in 1925 when William Titus published a several-volume "History of the Fox River Valley" and asked him to contribute a sketch on Lawrence.

The book has been at it ever since.
Survey Shows Coeds Use More Cigarettes Than Men

"Tobacco is a filthy weed, And from the Devil doth proceed." — Lawrence freshmen have their view. Here's how they feel, how about you?

In a recent survey conducted by the Lawrence staff, freshmen men and women filled out "Butts and Bites", a questionnaire concerning their smoking habits. From this survey, the conclusion was reached that women were almost twice as likely to smoke as men. This conclusion is directly related to the statistic that women give up smoking at a rate of only three percent of them while men have given up smoking at a rate of over 43 percent.

The women make up a larger percentage of smokers than the men. Of the freshmen class, both men and women, a few non-smokers, four packs per week while the women smoked only three packs per week. The men have displayed more power in that 43 percent of them have given up smoking at one time. In other words, only 26 percent of the women have tried to give it up, while 43 percent of the men have tried to give it up with no success. It is certain that smoking adds to one's power, and in fact, it does just the opposite. But the close call will not be permitted. "What a questionaire of smoking? Why have you done one on girls?" This is an idea! It pays well.

A Capella Choir To Perform Work of Lawrence Grad

A new musical composition by Eric Stokes, a 1963 graduate of Lawrence college, will receive its first performance in the concert held at the Middlesex Music concert in Boston. He composed the composition while working toward the degree of Master of Music in composition at the Middlesex College of Music in Boston. He composed a new piece of music in composition in the style of jazz and wrote a new work in the style of modern music.

The new work will be performed by a capella choir of three men and women and a few non-smokers. The group has had a past director and a few non-smokers. The group has had a past director and a group of ministers who are local to the area. The group has had a past director and a group of ministers who are local to the area.

Lutheran Pastor To Conduct Service

Pastor Charles Latim of the Trinity Lutheran church will conduct the Christmas Vesper service sponsored by the Student Christian association from 7:45 to 8:15 Thursday Dec. 13. The services are used to promote religious life on campus and are open to anyone and everyone and are not exclusively for the group. Pastor Bob Van Dale, president of the association said, "The vesper services are designed to give assistance to the members of the student body who feel the need for worship in their lives while only a few non-smokers believe that smoking is injurious to health. The group has had a past director and a group of ministers who are local to the area. The group has had a past director and a group of ministers who are local to the area. The group has had a past director and a group of ministers who are local to the area.

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Los Charpadores

Make Tentative Plans for Conversion of Ormsby Dining Room

Since freshmen women are now taking their meals at the new women's common dining room, next fall, plans are now in the making for the conversion of Ormsby's dining room into a recreation room similar to the one now in use at Sage. The basement area at Ormsby, which now consists of the dining room and kitchen facilities, will be used as storage space for luggage and furniture and in addition to being used as recreation and study area.

French Club Party

French cards, readings from the French Bible and refreshments will spark the French Club's Christmas party scheduled for Thursday evening, Dec. 13. The party will be held in the lounge at Sage from 7 to 9 o'clock. Social chairman in charge of arrangements Dr. Douglas Knight will be Helen Ballard and Kim Peck at the Jan. 18 services.

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Cagers Open Season With Two Non-Conference Tilts

Vikes Win Contest With Oshkosh

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Volleyball is reaching its peak this week in the fraternal competition with the Sig Eps and the Betas battling for top honors.

Both the Sig Eps and the Betas have three games and have lost none. In second place are the Phi Taus with a two-win, one-loss record. With two wins and three defeats, sharing the bottom of the interfraternity league are the Phi Eps and the Betas.

Volleyball is played every Monday and Wednesday evening in the campus gymnasium.

The volleyball season continues until Christmas vacation. The interfraternity sports committee runs off a pair of games with the Phi Eps on December 10. After Christmas, the Interfraternity sporting committee will start again.

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Both the Sig Eps and the Betas have three games and have lost none. In second place are the Phi Taus with a two-win, one-loss record. With two wins and three defeats, sharing the bottom of the interfraternity league are the Phi Eps and the Betas.

Volleyball is played every Monday and Wednesday evening in the campus gymnasium. The volleyball season continues until Christmas vacation. The interfraternity sports committee runs off a pair of games with the Phi Eps on December 10. After Christmas, the Interfraternity sporting committee will start again.

Football Rules

New football rules will be drawn up for next season according to an announcement made by the Interfraternity athletic council. The move was initiated as a result of the controversy surrounding the ambiguity in the application of the rules as they now stand.

Suggestions are being solicited for these proposed improvements. All improvements will be submitted to a rules committee.
This week we are going to look at the jokes and jinxes in
jingles, but for a purpose. Actually
we should place AAG on the
subject of our acclimating, spiking
sports, and volleyball. Here is a verse for the worst:

**Poem No. 1**
The captain gathers the team
The players find their places
The game seems on the beam
Godseeks .these serious faces!

For those of you not well
versed in team pentameter
we will endeavor to explain.
It is all well and good to partici-
pate in sports to win, but don't
forget to have fun. Sports are
not just a matter of cleaved
fielders and grabbing titles. They
are a means of meeting people
and learning to work together.
So smile as you smash a
spike on someone's cranium.

**Poem No. 2**
The morale is sinking low
The team is gathered round
We find they've had a twist
There's no captain to be found!

We have trounced on forfeits
The ultimate in a team's
if its effects has occurred in in-
voluntary volleyball. One team
has dropped out of competition.
After three forfeits we can see
why! The team cramped when
the appointed captain withdrew
without explanation. The spirit
of the sport tends to fall on the
shoulders of the captain. She
may not be the best on the team
but she is best FOR the team.
If your crazy captain crumple,
hang in there anyway GAA!

CHRIStMAS FORMAL HEADQUARTERS

*Designed to add their special brilliance
to your holiday gayety*

**BRIDAL SHOP**

Announce Exams For Internships In Vet Hospitals

A civil service examination has been announced for Dicet-
tric Intern for veterinary internship, payin
$2,000 a year in Veter-
inary Administrator hospital.
Los Angeles, California; Bronx,
N. Y.; Hines, Illinois; Memph-
iss, Tennessee; and Houston,
Texas.

To qualify for these inter-
ships, applicants must have re-
cieved a bachelor's degree
from an accredited college or
university and have completed
courses of study in appropriate
fields. No written text is re-
quired. Interns will be given a 12-
month training course after
which they will be eligible for
promotion to a Derivation posi-
tion with the Veterans Admin-
istration, which pays from $2,
670 to $3,425 a year.

Applications will be accepted
through March 1, 1956 for the
classes of interns beginning on
July 1 or Sept. 15, 1956. Applica-
tions must be filed with the
Board of Civil Service Examine-
ers, Veterans administration,
Washington, 25, D. C.

Further information and
application forms may be obtained
from most post office.

The lawrence letter

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break time

Compulsory insurance coverage or no compulsory liabil-
ity coverage, one, unless he or she revels in sick-
ness and almost certain calamity.

The sidewalks and paths on and near our beloved snow-
covered campus are remarkably treacherous in their icy
state, and with snow forecast through this coming week,
I'm suggesting that we have a snowball fight at the
Lawrence community may provide moments of amuse-
ment to the spectators who haven't been faced with the
problem of getting to classes and meals via nature's slick-
est routes. It isn't so funny if your hide is anything less
than an elephant's epidermis.

Unless the price of sand, salt, and ashes has sky-rocketed
within the last week or so, it seems rather strange that
two, or all of these usually inexpensive commodities,
haven't been spread generously over the campus by-ways
and highways.

Insurance affords protection in case of accident, but it
really hasn't much therapeutic value, and no insurance com-
pamy likes to pay for injuries received in what should have
been avoidable circumstances. If we have to run this ice-
gumnt until the great spring thaw, the bandage companies
and the crutch manufacturers, to say nothing of mer-
eurochrome magnets, will be in their glory. Let's spurge
and spread a little salt, sandy cheer to make the holiday
one, two, or all of these usually inexpensive com-
modities.

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Kirk Kiwanis Head
Harlan K. Kirk, Lawrence. The data submitted by the college business manager, was
released that three bears are coming.

That's all there is to it! Just

RULING. — Each entry must
be illustrated with pictures or drawings explaining the words.
(Staff members will judge
the entries.

All illustrations must fall into one of the following categories: COUNTRY AND
WILD, PETS AND POULTRY, THINGS AND STUFF, FE-
STIVALS, and BOXES. All entries will be judged on the
basis of originality and creativity, as determined by the property of the judges —
especially the last two categories. The FIRST PRIZE will be a four-year vacation in Tibet—all expenses paid. Bicycle leaves from the new girl's dormitory.

Dear Editor:
I have a part-time job selling
footwear at Montgomery Ward's and I think the Law-
rence Choir Records will be very exciting and inspiring
and he looked up at me from
his position on the stove,
and said he was going to give
it to the wife for Christmas.

Dear Editor:
I have sold several Lawrence
Choir Records to my friends.
What is the record of the property of the judges —
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