Ruth Draper Given Renowned Sketches

Ruth Draper, internationally famous monologist, will appear in the Memorial chapel to give the weekly convocation speech next Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Draper is an actress in the grand tradition. Appeared alone on the stage she confronted with magic mummary characters from every walk of life with such authenticity that is accredited to an artist's genius.

Audiences from New York to Shanghai who have watched her have fallen under her spell, yearning to see her again and again. She has toured in Europe and South America and has enjoyed extended engagements on Broadway.

Excessive Repertoire

Miss Draper has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, delighting the audience with a part of her extensive repertory, under the title of "An Art Exhibition in Boston." She faced and fired a Fox River Valley audience last year when she appeared as the office girl in "The Neimagin" and in the Neenah Rotary series. She appeared on the Lawrence act.

Ruth Draper. Here is an inestimable art which travels the full range of emotion from comedy to tragedy, carrying truth on its back. As a writer Miss Draper has the generosity of perspective and the detached wisdom that sees the spirit behind the mask of reality, and when an actress she has warmth, integrity, dignity and stature with the best of them. The public has many opportunities open to it without admission charge.

Name Fellowship Recipients After Weekend Examinations

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Also an outstanding member of the New York City Opera Company, the young singer made her City Center debut as Carmen, which immediately hailed by critics as a "Carmen for the looks." Said the New York Herald Tribune, "Opera becomes her as she becomes opera."

For most artists the struggle for recognition is inevitably long and hard. But for grey-eyed Gloria Lane the big breaks came quickly. "I always loved music," she explains, "but I never had much opportunity for training. From earliest childhood the range and richness of her voice had attracted attention. At seven, she won an amateur contest for her spirited rendition of 'Let Yourself Go,' and at nine she joined the chorus of the Trenton Opera Company where she learned the standard repertoire."

"Still," she says, "the prospect of a real operatic career seemed far away." Finishing school, she went to work as a secretary for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. The atmosphere was not suited to Miss Lane and she left. She entered the Philadelphia Invitational's "Voice of Tomorrow" contest and with almost formal training won Eisler's Award. She then quit agriculture and went to study at Curtis Institute under Elber Westmoreland. A year later, she won a scholarship to Tanglewood where he was taught by Boris Goldovsky. The same year she made her professional debut as. Isolde in Radio City Music Hall's Easter pageant. Gloria Lane's first love was music. She has never given up any love but this doesn't preven t her family and friends. She is an avid lover of operas and concerts.

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Workmen in the Above Picture are Attaching guy wires and putting finishing touches on the new radio antenna for the campus radio station. Programs transmitted from the tower will reach FM sets in a 40 to 50 mile radius of the college.

150' Radio Tower to Transmit 40 to 50 Mile Radius of Campus

One hundred and fifty feet of orange and white tower rising above the observatory symbolizes Lawrence college's new radio station. Actual construction of the prefabricated tower which had been awaiting delivery for months was held up until the construction permit was granted by the Federal Communications commission.

The station's call letters granted by the FCC will be WLFM, and will reach FM set owners within a 40 to 50 mile radius.

Station Director Joe Hoepfensperger, stated Friday that the new call letters will first crackle through the air sometime near the first of March. The station will broadcast five nights a week. Tentative times are from 6 to 9 o'clock, or 6 to 10 o'clock.

The station will be staffed, but policy will be regulated by a faculty board headed by William Gilbert, professor of physics, as chairman. Other members of the board, recently appointed by Dr. Douglas Knight, are Messrs. Seals, Rowe, Tjessen, Kirk and Sjolien.

The transmitting will be done from a room in the rear of the campus gym. Station Director Hoepfensperger announced, with added quarters planned for the future.

The future audience has expressed, through a survey taken a year ago, a decided preference for programs of a more cultural and educational value. One of the main aims of the station will be to produce high quality programs which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

To carry out such a scheme the radio board will utilize the facilities which Lawrence college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry have to offer.

The fact that the audience is a discerning one willing to be educated is more than borne out by the results of the poll in which programs of music, lectures, drama, were rated.

Drama 41 Students To Present Plays Wednesday Night

Two one-act plays and an Italian operetta will be staged Wednesday night. The program will culminate the semester's work for three students in Drama 41. Professor F. Theodore Cloak's play directed class. 7:30 will find the doors to the tower room in the Memorial union closed for the play action. The play to begin Jan. 18. A Paris boarding house is the setting for the tragic situation of a group of middle aged American women who find themselves with the realization that their state of spinsterhood is destined to persevere. Titled "The Birthday Party," and written by Harold Berghaus, the play is directed by Andy Louis Cloak.

Second on the evening's program will be Antonio! Salieri's typical Italian comedy, "L'elisir d'amore," Bill Heard and Jack Tischendorf for the hand of Sandra 1.1 from finding themselves equally frustrated by her excessive maneuvers. As an operaetta, the stage action will be accompanied by an eleven piece orchestra, directed by Roger Hargraves who doubles as director of the actors and action.

To complete the evening's program, Ron Seinen's play will stage his version of the first act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The future audience will find the play that. "What Mr. Willem Peine says is by no means new, but it is eternally relevant of LaVahn Marsch, pertinent, since it is forever re-which makes special singing member under the title develops with Karl Schmidt playing the part of the hypnotist, which is one of the most desired.

Members of the student body long craving a practical outlet for their creative energies, will join together to participate in the fields of writing, acting and management of such an enterprise.

The program opened up on Friday and Saturday, in below freezing temperatures. It is located directly behind Underwood observatory, and supporting any wires stretch a considerable distance out the campus.

The antenna is not yet connected coaxial cable to the transmitter room, and the crystal is at the manufacturer's, being adjusted to the new frequency assigned. When these two technical operations are completed, and actual studio equipment received, the radio station will be able to begin its testing operations.

A Worms Eye View of the New radio antenna located behind the Observatory displays the geometric design of the structure. The steel tower rises to a height of 150 feet and is anchored by guy wires.

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It is destined to persevere. Titled "Noel Christus Natus est," the French composer Marianne Alforda. Jay e e Pouleux, and "God Is With us", from the Russian Littoral of the Maid. S. W. E. who was ostensibly hired for the more dramatic role, is the contralto soloist. A skit written in Spanish by Nancy Brice was presented by the Appleton High school Spanish club last Wednesday, Jan. 11. The skit, written for high school Rotary club dinner, was given to celebrate the Day of the Wise Men. Jan. 6.

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**Fraternity Forum Discusses Deferred Rushing Policies**

Under the joint sponsorship of Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, a forum "What About the Greeks," one in the series of "Fraternity Forums" was held at the Delta House a short time before the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Presiding were Dean of Men, Alexander Cameron, and Miss Morton, Dean of Women.

The program was opened with a short talk by Miss Morton on the ideals of the Greek letter organizations. She was followed by Dean Cameron who stressed the need for the fraternity and sororities to make a more concentrated effort to live up to their stated ideals. He presented a recommendation for the adoption of the recently proposed deferred rushing program.

The open discussion after the two opening talks was centered around the deferred rushing system. Although no definite plans have been announced it was suggested that the program was to be similar to the rushing system now in use except that there would be a nine week delay after the beginning of the fall semester.

Arguments in favor of the plan stressed that the nine week delay would give the incoming freshman a chance to see the fraternities in operation before being faced with a decision, and the fact that the nine week period would provide the new student with an added incentive towards his studies.

 Mentioned also were the development of class loyalties and the social program of the Union during this period. Argument against the plan was concerned with the increased possibility of "dirty rushing" and the development of "typical" fraternities.

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**Slate Two Hour Test Schedule for First Time**

Because of the two week late start of the school year, semester examinations will be two hour tests given in the first three hour tests given in past years.

The exams will be given over a five day period from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, instead of the customary seven and one-half days of previous years. The administration stated that the three days recovered will be sufficient to make up the lost time and retain the original schedule of the second semester calendar.

Registrar Dorothy Drabein revealed that the scheduling of exams was no more difficult under this system than before. Only one case of exam conflict has appeared and has been remedied by allowing the student to take one of the exams at another hour.

As these exams a day will be given from 8 to 9 a.m., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The doors of the campus gymnasium will open 15 minutes before the exam is scheduled and will close promptly at the appointed time. Final assignments will be noted on the envelopes containing exams and special arrangements will be made for left-handed students.

The difficulties in the dormitories and fraternity houses have been arranged to have the lunch lines open longer to accommodate the students who finish with exams at 12:30.

Professors will proctor the exams and be on hand to supply the students with paper and maintain order.

At a faculty meeting earlier in the school year, Lawrence professors stated their preference for three hour exams, but felt that no particular hardship would be put upon faculty or students in two hour exams, announced the administration.

"Much as I regret the three hour proctoring period and its opportunities for introspection, I shall be happy to proctor for only two hours, a feeling I believe is shared by the majority of the professors," stated Bruce Gann, an instructor of French.

Students who have attended Lawrence college exclusively are in favor of three hour exams and are wary of the shorter time allowed. Transfer students from larger universities feel two hours are sufficient for any course.

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**Cupid Edges Out Mistletoe in Favor Of Hearts, Flowers**

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They sat and scribbled for the students from larger universities, and are pleased with the time allowed. Transfer students are in favor of three hour exams and are wary of the shorter time allowed. Transfer students from larger universities feel two hours are sufficient for any course.

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BY BOBBIE AND MAR

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The program follows:
- Sonata for Flute Alone
- Adagio Allegro
- Vivace
- Prelude...Sonata
- Gigue
- Phyllis Anderson
- Fantasie
- G. M. Ander
- Lento
- Allegro
- Karl Schmidt, clarinet
- Adagio, andante
- Lento

West Point to Require College Board Exam

At a recent meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, the United States Military Academy at West Point was formally admitted to membership in the board. The military academy will be required to give college board tests for the class entering in 1956.

Lawrence college was admitted to the board last year.

Los Charladores Plan
Club Initiation Jan. 17

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**Kingfisher**

By George Reinhardt

"One club." "Pass." "Five.

"Five what, club?" No. No. 
No. We've got it backwards. Our 
cranial vault is an oval! That is 
spelled out in the word "skull." Instead of a 
"pass."

[laughs] All right, you don't 
have to get so four-eyed.

"One, Alan pour Yorick," 

[to student] Be careful, uncer-

seous associations, which re-

mind me of a friend. You 
wouldn't be wearing that 
necktie if you knew what I 
mean."

[laughs] "If you're really 
so interested, ask Bill. He'd 
love to explain it to you.

[a little rushing of nags-

[laughing] (sun to a tearing 
very little resemblance to the 
original. "I'm a little Teapot." 
two hearts.)

[To a student] "Quit 
whining, will ya?"

Fifteen minutes 'til we get 
the az. "Always hope, all ye 
who enter here." "Remember 
those one who put that sign 
above the door of the little 
shop."

[laughing] "As I 
fingered my stub-nosed re-

feree ..."

"Remember the old good days 
when we only had two 
threemaar examinations a 
day." "Oh, hul, I heard him 
Burt when I died." Emily 
Dickinson, 1886. "For the 
old days, the world you 
couldn't do them."

Barbara examined, when he 
was in the second 
grade, while pass-

ing through the Recreational 
Reading Library. Now he 
composes, as he 
draws, he'll have to think 
about The Green Manure Problem in India.

Clarence is posting the "In-
moments of our dear-breth-

ren who fell during the last 
exam." Just so we'll 
be better off.

Stage II. "As we see, I 
saw the six Lawrentians 
taking the last hour of the 
"oldie goodie," before making 
the supreme sacrifice. Rolling 
stones can't be moved, but can 
be heard in the distance. On 
coming.

[laughing] "The first word 
that comes to our minds is 
the word..."

[laughing] "In the 
next exam,..."

[laughing] "It's a 
effect relevant to the 
appearance of the structure.

The various dums have 
complimented with the ruling for 
the most part, fraternity houses 
have antennas in the 
roof and a few other 
features of Anton and 
the exterior of college 
structures: the implication 
being that such antennas 
constitute a serious 
effect relevant to the 
appearance of the structure.

However, the TV aerials 
have been placed in various 
attics around the quad 
and the respective 
sets and owners wear 
the new bathing suit, 
made up of abrading 
and the video-

We are not 
allowed to cut our 
attics, and this is 
strongly 
encouraged by us. 
These are to 
be used by the students. 
They are to be used 
by the students.

We are neither 
allowed to cut our 
attics, and this is 
strongly 
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be used by the students. 
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attics around the quad. 
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by the students.

This exhilarating state 
of partial independence is 
encouraged by the technological 
aging in which we live, for it is 
prolonged after the 
undergraduate study, 
plus four years of speciali-

During these eight years, 
many of us can still be finan-
cially dependent upon our 
parents, and thus still 
require the advice and 
encouragement of those 
who are a little older.

And still more blessings are 
shaped upon us, for this finan-
cially secure thaws "hetsy" 
upon the masses. For these 
career years we will fall in 
love and choose our life mates.

Because of the time 
required for study, and because of finan-
cial need, it is our duty to 
think highly of the 
complete 
outfitting, actually 
the college makes sure of what 
we know. By a system in a

**Meltng Pot**

By Janann Jarrett

Carefree youth! Ah, those 
years of school, and God love 
them, there are now more than 
ever. But all these good 
years have aged us. Amid 
the harsh realities of adulthood, 
enmeshed by self-dependency, 
we may recall the time when 
the tested and the untested 
coexistence, it certain 
that all we are not quite 
entire and the skin.

We are, in theory, allowed 
to govern our own morals, 
both public and private, and 
the students that we are, 
we are held in bounds by 
checks such as police for 
charges, such as military for 
charges, such as military for. 
We like to feel a guid-
ing hand assured that we 
are not quite enough 
complete enough to 
control ourselves.

Although, we are told we 
are responsible for our own intel-

lectual improvement, actually 
the college makes sure of what 
we know. By a system in a

**Gesundheit!**