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Lawrence Concert Choir to Start Tour Following Spring Vacation

70 Students to Sing in Annual Tour Under Direction of LaVahn Maesch

Wausau, Green Bay and Iron Mountain, Mich., will be hosts to the Lawrence College Concert choir when it sets out on its twenty-sixth annual tour the first week after spring vacation.

The choir will return to the campus April 9 to present an Artist Series program at the Memorial chapel.

The 70 voice choir, under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, will present the earliest and latest music in choral history. The selections range from motets of the Renaissance to works of modern composers.

The featured string ensemble consists of Patricia Gode and Carol Hagedorn, violins; Jean Balle and Robert Wilson, violas; Roberta Luce, cellos; David Bethe, bass viola; and Roger Lalk, bass violoncello.

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The strings will be featured in a performance of "The City of the Dead." Other numbers featured in the program will be "Rock-a My Soul" by Charles Carroll, "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies" by Stephen Sharp and "Zarephath Saw de Wregh by William Dawson.

The mixed choir has been touring since 1930 and in that time has heard only two directors, Dr. Carl J. Waterman, who retired after 43 years as head of Lawrence music life, and was the founder of the touring group.

Maesch took over as dean of the conservatory in 1953 and has directed the choir since that time.

Maesch, a graduate of Lawrence, has been a member of the Conservatory faculty since 1926. He has a master's degree from Eastman school of music and has studied in Paris with Marcel Dupre, former organist at Notre Dame.

Concert

Glyn Rounds, Susan Blumer, Carroll Gouze, Gene Schul- ler and Roger Lalk have been chosen to play the roles in Alex-

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Recently initiated Fred Schulte, musical leader from Racine, as an honorary member of the group. Gerald Mattern, president of the chapter, is pinning his pin on him. Standing, left to right, are Kenneth Byler, LeRoy Goldbeck, LaVahn Maesch and George Cox.

**Concert Choir Ends Tour With Artist Series Program**

"Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison," J. S. Bach's famous Easter Cantata, will be the featured work of the Lawrence Concert choir, in the annual appearance on the Lawrence Community Artist series at 8:30 Thursday evening, Apr. 9.

The program will include selections which range from sixteenth century choral music to works by contemporary French and American composers. The program for the evening will be the same as the Concert choir will use in its annual spring tour.

Of special interest will be an arrangement of "Dese Bones Gwine to Rise Again" by LaVahn Maesch, director of the Voxforce ensemble.

The Easter cantata will be accompanied by piano and strings, much as it was in the days when it was first performed. Accompanists will be: violin, Patricia Gode and Carol Hagedorn; viola, Jean Balle and Robert Wilson; celesta, Roberta Luce; bass, David Beth; and continuo, Edward Smith.

The program is as follows:

I. God Is With Us Kastalsky 
O Magnum Mysterium 
Tomas Luis da Victoria 
O Wondrous Nativity 
Psalm 100 (Echon) 
Heinrich Schutz 
Duo Chorus

II. Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison 
J. S. Bach 
Cantata No. 4, for Easter 
Sinfonia

III. Christ lay in death's dark prison

Dr. Landis to Show Films At Campus Club Dinner

Dr. Ralph Landis will show his latest film at the Campus club dinner Thursday evening, April 5.

The Campus club, whose members include people from the college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will hold its banquet at the Episcopal church. The dinner will begin at 6:15 and will honor retiring professors from Lawrence and from the Institute.

Tickets are $1.75 per person and may be purchased from the Lawrence business office, from Mrs. Elston Rice in the Conservatory business office, or in the Institute business office.

Mrs. Roy Anderson is president of the Campus club and Mrs. Robert Barnes is chairman of the dinner.

![Concert Choir Ends Tour With Artist Series Program](image)

**Friday, March 23, 1956 The Lawrentian**
High Honors Awarded to 32 Students for First Semester

According to the registrar's office, 225 students received high honors for their first semesters work while 87 students made the honor rating.

Seniors on the high honors list are Richard Beringer, Joan Bertrahm, James Boyd, Earl Bracker, David Challoner, Norma Crawford, Ralph Freeman, Douglas Hayes, Thomas Lethbey, Kay Murray, Barbara Randall, Phil Rickey, David Sackett, Barbara Schroeder, Natalie Schroeder, Anne Shafer and Judie Wahrbelius.

Those on the honors list are Jean Baile, Patricia Bratén, John Brunwick, Johannes Campbell, Sharon Cox, Richard Kamps, Carolyn Kasten, Gerald Klahn, Kenneth Kuehl, Robert Lars, Robert Meyer, Howard Minton, Dorothy Owen, Dan Schratke, Richard Schull, Carol Schechter, Dorothy Staiger, Joan Timmermann, Warren Wendland, Margaret Wolfe and Susan Wright.

Junior's placing on the high honors roll are Andrea Clark, Carin Deppe, Jean Englebarger, Michael Fallkastny, Peggy Lands, Cathleen Major, James Parker, David Reilly, and Edward Smith.

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Freshman high honors go to Wabrella Allen, Peter Negri, David Smith, and Grae Steiner.

Those on the honors list are Kay Achenbach, Mary Louise Adams, Roger Bauman, James Beck, Dorothy Buell, Richard Borman, Duncan Bavelock, Edward Doemland, Ann Dempsey, Margaret Glynis, Bomla Jachot, Sara Keppler, Karen Kehl, Barbara Kilb, Ronald Lang, Gretchen Lauterl, Mary Latz, Brooks Nemacheck, Dennis Oskars, Nancy Rentner, James Schacht, James Scherber, Paul Slavce, Jerry Tessier and Judith Walsh.
SEC Elects Committee Heads for Coming Year

SEC cast its final vote Monday evening for the heads of the various committees of the council. Each representative voted according to the wishes of the majority of his group.

Phil May and John Owen will serve the SEC for the coming year in the positions of vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Jeanne Begalle and Ted Bernier were chosen from a field of five candidates to head the 1956 New Student Week committee. The new co-chairmen of the Social committee are Lynn Simonle and Bob Fox. Homecoming will be under the direction of co-chairmen, Kim Hietz and Clay Williams.

As chairmen-elect of the Pep committee, Judy Hoffman and Tom Larson will be working on the school spirit problem. After a year without the monthly student-faculty coffee hours, Marcia Grimm and Karen Krieger will be taking over the directorship of the Student Faculty Coffee Hour committee.

Nate Pusey was elected to the role they would most like to be shipwrecked with. Any apparel appropriate for ship wear will be fashionable at the party.

Sue Mumme and Sue Ewald, social chairmen of the two sororities, are making arrangements for the affair.

Sororities Plan Joint Party, Apr. 14

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta have begun preparations for their spring formal party, which will be held from 9 to 11 o’clock Wednesday, April 14 in the Terrace room of the Union.

Music will be provided by the John Harmon quintet. Entertainment is also being planned.

The theme of the party is “Communion in the Ocean” and girls are urged to bring the boy in the party. Professor of English with the U.S. and Regular Army in the United States, Japan and Korea.

Meyer’s Writings To Appear in Anthology

A short story written by Raymond Meyer has been selected to appear in an anthology of short stories to be published this fall. The story is entitled "No Star for Aki Kim" and was one of 22 prose entries chosen out of over 2,000 manuscripts. The story was previously published in the Lawrence college Contributor of Winter 1954.

Another of Meyer’s stories, "Winds From the Imjin," was published in an anthology entitled “New Campus Writing” and was an adaptation of what also originally appeared in the Contributor of Spring 1954. Both stories were written under the tutelage of Warren Beck.

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The Lawrence

Phi Beta Kappa Lists Members

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Sig Eps Clinch Bowling Crown; Taus Gain 2nd
Phi Dels Win in Handball; Betas, Phi Taus Triumph in Badminton

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the 1951 interfraternity bowling championship by taking three games ahead of two against the Donalds on last Wednesday. The victory left the Sig Eps five games ahead of second place, while the Donalds and the Kappas tied for third place, each with three games left to be played. In the other matches of the day, Beta Theta Pi swept three games from Delta Theta Theta to drop the Delta Dells into third place. The current standings are:

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Vike Lettermen
Open Spring Track Season

With the approach of spring, track season at Lawrence is again in full swing. In spite of snow and slush, about 20 ein- 


Gamer's bracket in the two tournaments.

Tom Kayser won the all-

school ping-pong tournament by defeating both Bob Meyer, Kayser, and Ron Manthey won the all-

school doubles championships by defeating Meyer and Bob Fox.

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**Freshmen Down Varsity**

**In Intrasquad Meet**

**Klingbiel, Holler Lead**

**Scorers for Classes**

Competing in intrasquad competition last Saturday, the freshman tracksters defeated the varsity 38-44. The prospective varsity athletes impressed all observers as they ran to a comparatively easy victory.

Tom Klingbiel for the varsity and Tom Holler of the frosh each scored 12 points to lead the scoring of their respective teams.

Klingbiel breached the tape in the 45-yard dash, beating freshmen Tom Howill and Bill Jenkins by a fraction of an inch. He cleared five feet to take the high jump, and cleared thirteens in the broad jump and the 220 to round out a busy afternoon.

Holler grabbed seconds in both hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault.

The frosh 880-yard relay composed of John Ross, Russ Wisnberger, Jenkins, and Howill set a new fieldhouse standard of 1:57.3. This time is only one second from the conference freshman indoor record.

Dick Bundles copped both hurdle races, cracking the fieldhouse record for the highs in the process. He set the new standard at 6.07 seconds in the 45-yard dash.

Dave Mulford, another standout, first-year man, won the 440, but had to settle for a second in the 880, Chuck Merry defeated Mulford by inches in a furious closing sprint.

John McCormell won the broad jump and Ed Locke vaulted 8 feet 8 inches to win the pole vault. John Winsor pushed off an excellent heave of 42 feet 10 inches in the shot put to take that event.

Tom Howell won the 220-yard sprint while Mike Simonds took the grueling mile event.

**AAG**

**BY MAR A & ROBBIE**

Unaccustomed as we have become to public writing, it is again time to haunt the student body with the athletic endeavors of the Lawrence levelers.

**Rhe Dance to Victory**

In spite of the weather which doomed the day of the folk dance festival the ever loyal Lawrenceans turned out enjoy and enjoy the aesthetic efforts of our Greek group's goddesses. A big hand to Carol Stevens and to the athletic endeavors of the Lawrence levelers.

**Sophs and Pi Phis Win**

**Cowgill Lead**

**Hoop Honors**

The long awaited Aqua Fina show will be held April 13 and 14 at the Alexander gymnasium. Headed by Sue Willem, the admission is free and those that you go elsewhere may be termed blackbeads (poetic license)?

Sophia and Pi Phi Win

Boys Honor

Seems we will have to break down again and admit defeat. Members of the Pi Phi team had the final word. Cap des as guall<1 word. Bessie Donaldson, Mum Mumme, Hall Back Winder, Marvelous Mimi the actress-athlete Nelson, the rest of the winning squad was manned by Crazy Legs (otherwise known as Bicycle Bessie) Donaldson, Mum Mumme, Hall Back Winder, Marvelous Mimi the actress-athlete Nelson, Lightning Hurdoo and Never-just-due Bullard. Our beloved athletes were given a second with their perfected Swish between the underdotted DCs and Pi Phis at which bets and bookies were kept busy for hours. Despite the fast break-down (and flawless shooting of Berb Sanborn, the decided height advantage of the Pi Phis, copped the game for them by a considerable score. It may be noted that the writers of this column haven't been at ease since the fatal day. They say time heals all wounds. Members of the Pi Phi team had the final word. Cap des as gual<1 word.

**Nothing does it like Seven-Up!**

*Nothing does it like Seven-Up!* is the proverbial *Mighty Soph* as winners of the interclass basketball tournament. Phyl Lamino's junior team scrambled to the bitter end but the height and accuracy of Judy Johnson's sophomores team had the final word. Cap

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I believe the caption on last week's cartoon was in error. It should have read, "What time is the next train to Massachusetts?"

W. Jones

ED. NOTE: We did not check our error and are printing the caption on this week's cartoon. Our consultant in this business is the cartoonist. It was commented, "Oh, you should learn to make such captions so it would make more sense!"

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norwegian school
sets plans for 10th summer session

Announcement is made this week by the University of Oslo of the tenth summer session to be held in Norway. The ten-week summer session is due to begin August 1, 1956, in Oslo, Norway. Course offerings include seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, and Social and Political Problems. A new course on International Relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint) will be taught. Featured for the second summer will be two courses in Physical Education in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six-week course and the session is approved by the American Veterans Administration for veterans under P. L. 346 and P. L. 550. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1956. A limited number of scholarships are available for the summer school. Students are welcome to New York on the eastbound Maiden Voyage of the United States June 14, 1956. Reservations for the return trip are available on August 15, 23, 31 and September 11, 1956. An orientation program is conducted for the trip eastbound. For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material or any further information, write to the Oslo Summer Nusseta.

"Well, pencils were MB741117-PO58V-4."

from your president

My thanks to the past social co-chairmen for their interest and concern over the future of the social committee. It has a general awareness of the importance of this committee and in the closing of the responsible people heads.

Now that you are out of Rolf D e m e l y °u approached me after the election,组织 the independent men. A number of you approached me after the election, thinking that you were being taken into consideration by the independent men. I replied, stating that you certainly have the right to vote and that I am not able to influence this or the opportunity. Now I asked the question. Why didn't you vote?

In connection with your article in the "Melted Pot," dated March 8, I wish to dispose of any lingering doubts over the "established procedures" which determined the method of election.

Last year was the first time we attempted to elect the SEC officers and committee heads under the new system. In my opinion it has again sort over well this year.

You mentioned one of the facts that I recommended certain established procedures be disregarded, i.e., in your particular case, instead of having you vote in person before the screening board, I recommended a written statement be submitted to the group.

As SEC president, I feel that you voiced no opposition to this and were willing to give us an objective state of events. I presume that we were all in agreement.

I firmly believe that the outgoing committee head should play an important part in deciding the student body's vote.

Rolf Dehmel

The Laurentian

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"I'll sure be glad when vacation comes so I can study without bothering with those confounded classes!"

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