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LAWRENCE WILL SPONSOR CAREER CONFERENCE

Lawrence Women's Association will sponsor a conference on the "Role of the Educated Woman," 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 9, in the Union lounge. The program will consist of a talk on the current status of American women by Harold Schneider, associate professor of anthropology, and a presentation by Miss Marie Dietz concerning statistics on the occupations of Lawrence graduates.

At the end of the conference, a panel of five women will speak on their different careers and occupations.

Women who have been asked to present their views on the role of educated women are Mrs. Hubert Silling, a local political scientist, presently running for city clerk; Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, a faculty wife active in the community, and Miss Louise Miller, a business executive.

Miss Carol Traisman, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Scott, a recent Lawrence graduate who has pursued a number of unusual occupations will also speak.

After the panel discussion, there will be an opportunity for students to ask questions. In preparation for the conference, the committee has distributed questionnaires to all women students. Their replies will be given to the participants before the conference.

The afternoon will be concluded with a coffee hour where students can meet and talk with the panelists informally.

STUDENT TO PRESENT JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL

Connie Magistrelli will give her junior piano recital at 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 8, in Harper hall. She is from the studio of Robert Below and will play works of Mozart and Bartok.

Alice Haseiden, a mezzo-soprano studying under John Koopman, will assist Miss Magistrelli. Accompanied by Rudolph Matas, Miss Haseiden will perform works by Schubert, Mahler, Strauss, Berkeley and Wyner.

CHOIR WILL PRESENT LENTEN MUSIC CONVO

Lawrence Concert choir will present a program of Lenten music for Convocation at 10:40 a.m., Thursday, April 7, in the Chapel.

Conductor of the ensemble is Marc Tantau, associate professor of music.

The program is the choir's first public appearance this season.

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Number One to the Sun
Baseball Team Starts Practice

Nine men have reported for baseball practice. The first game of the year is slated for Wednesday, April 18, against St. Norbert at home. Coach Roger Math says he is trying the team on fundamentals and getting the players into condition.

As far as the team members Math reports that several pitchers have been in good form. Bernsen and Chris Iley will be the workhorses of the staff. Ken Gregor is a team leader and is expected to do well this season. He could make the starting rotation. Bernsen and Iley are the leading hitters from the returning lettermen, and the offensive attack should be bolstered by Larry Hampe and Dick Smith, who were the leading hitters on last year's freshman team.

This is Math's first year as varsity baseball manager and he predicts that the Lawrence site should hold itself in the northern division.

Sideline Highlights

by RODNEY A. CLARK

With the advent of third term, all spring sports get underway. The winter shift athletes begin to look forward to their first taste of competition with a bit of anxiety and a burst of enthusiasm. With the arrival of spring, the teams commence their efforts to build a successful championship season, but one that was not without its high points and some low moments.

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Later in the year, the Viks hit another peak as they won four of five games, and lost the fifth by only six points. These two streaks account for six of the team's seven total victories. The Viks were definitely a home team as six of the seven wins came on their own floor. Although the record was far from impressive, in those bursts, the team showed they could play winning basketball. With the Viks losing only one man, the prospects are much brighter for next year.

Unfortunately, things did not go as expected at the conference meet in Beloit. Only four Viks made it out of the first round, and only three made it as far as the finals. Lawrence placed highest of the six universities at Kan Claire. River Falls, Whitewater and Oshkosh representing Lawrence in the tournament.

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In swimming, the Lawrence team sported only a so-so conference meet. The winning team was Carleton which was held here. But on the strength of several outstanding performers, the Viks were hoping for a second or third, with very remote chances at first. Lawrence took four firsts: Pete House established new conference records in both the 200 yd. and 400 yd. individual medleys and was a member of the medley relay team which also took a first and set a new conference record.

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Maesch Announces Plans For Brian Wilson Festival

LA VAHN MAESCH, dean of the Lawrence conservatory, Wednesday announced plans to sponsor the first national solo recital performance of American composer.

THE FESTIVAL is tentatively scheduled for the week of September 10-15 and will feature additional performances of Wilson’s works. Among those who have been invited to attend the festival are Igor Stravinsky, Aaron Copland, and Leonard Bernstein.

“We feel that Wilson is the foremost composer of the age and we hope that through this festival we may bring him the recognition and acclaim which he so richly deserves,” the dean said.

“No,” he said, “shares a typical and much-needed festival that will be able to attend because of the pressures of his work schedule. He was formerly

FCC Threatens WLRM Rights

Due to a ruling by the local area office of the Federal Communications Commission, management of the University’s radio station, WLRM, may be forced to make some drastic changes. Last week a registered letter was received by the radio station informing the management that it had thirty days to show cause why it should not have its license suspended.

The citation, as quoted from the letter, reads: “The University is under a federal statute that makes it responsible for the station’s operation. Questions of questionable financing, incompetent engineering, lack of effective supervision, and facilitating the spread of obscene materials. The University, and the Department of Communications, has given the station ample time to correct these deficiencies, and it is not possible for the University to continue operating the station without effective supervision of its station...”

Chief operating officer Jim Morrissette declined to comment on the veracity of the accusation but did confirm that there is “a conflict between us and our parent college, and that we are considering the options available.”

Dean of the School of Engineering, Cooper Wood, WLRM’s program director, confirmed that the charges were totally without foundation.

“After intense consideration, we decided that such charges were brought for personal reasons,” Wood said. Wood also announced that “technical difficulties” would face cancellation of several programs. Among those he listed were “Frankie Byrne—A Dramatic Reading,” “Merrill-Norton Lecture Series,” “Science Workshop—Synthesizing I.D.” and “Radio Music—Fanfare for the Redwood of Henry V III.”

Wood went on to say, “We are a small understanding; we are not interested in showing the country what we can do. We are interested in showing the country what we have done. We are interested in showing the country what we have been able to do in the past and what we are capable of doing in the future.”

New Officials Discuss Plans

The lawrence interview, president Venderbush and dean of the music department, announced that the lawrence interview was found yesterday by his desk, bleeds clumps of blood from a large artery.

He opened the interview by saying, “Out of course we’ve come to the realization that this is the beginning of the school year and we are going to have to do something about it. We have directed that a dozen pads of pink memorandum paper be distributed to each and every...”

The president’s office is a happy place in which to work.”

Bicycles Built for Two

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“Curried Beef Red Carpet Treatment” This Side of Madison

Calendar

Saturday, April 2
Sunday, April 3
April 3—Film Classic, “Days of Sin and Nights of Symphonic” Swedish Stabatmery, 5 and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5—ROVC Rifle proficiency demonstration, Barron room, Union 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6
Thursday, April 7
Friday, April 8
Saturday, April 9

Beer Age 21... By Monday?

At the last meeting of the Outagamie County Board, held on March 25, it was proposed that the county exercise the option in law to raise the drinking age to 21 years of age.

As the situation now stands it appears that the proposal will be passed by the board when it is brought to a vote at the next session, April 2.

In an interview, county board member Elmer Pecore, author of the proposal, explained his purpose. Pecore said, “I think that it’s about time we quit letting kids from that college and the high school dropouts get all squared up on beer and make nuisances of themselves.”

“AS IT stands now, we have to have an officer down there to keep things under control,” he said. “For the college kids, I don’t think they have any call to be drinking. The boys should be studying and getting a girl or else they should get out and fight for their country in Viet Nam.”

The cicumstantial issue the need to worry about any change in the beer age. Kids and college kids don’t touch beer,” Pecore added. “I know we’ve got a lot of fans from them because, but we get other interests to think of other than just beer. We want 4,780,000 people in this state and 4,800,000 cases. Maybe if we cut down on beer we’ll save some more money, and so do those cases. We got to re-remember that the beer is the majority in this state. The bill was introduced at a public meeting by the county board themselves and the student body. A large crowd is ex-}
Basketball Players Receive Pay In Midwest Conference Scandal

A RECENTLY uncovered basketball scandal in the Midwestern Conference was the reason for a hastily called meeting at Beloit last week. Reports are sketchy at this point due to the obvious concern of each college to protect its name. It is known, however, that four of the top six teams "throw" their games to the top six. The four who scored thirteen points in this game, was given four shares of Schenley distillery stock, now worth about $100, even after his regular pay.

Further questioning of some of Lawrence's players indicated that the score was kept close to express disapproval of payments in basketballs rather than cash. The same feeling prevailed among the Vikes in the 78-72 loss in a rematch with Ripon.

THE PAYOFFS in the Mon-Mon games were more routine with the players receiving checks for different amounts inside their jeans after the game. It was learned that Brian Buck, who scored thirteen points in this game, was given four shares of Schenley distillery stock, now worth about $100, even after his regular pay.

It is obvious that Lawrence is involved deeply in this scandal but it is difficult to determine if all ten colleges in the conference are involved.

THE FACT that Lawrence beat Beloit would indicate that Beloit's payoffs were small or non-existent. The six Conference teams Lawrence played such as Lake Forest and St. Norbert appear to be clear of guilt.

The whole conference has been hurt by this scandal, and we hope that the convention at Beloit will set up regulations for next year.

Athletic Director, Bernale Hesseltone, contemplates some of the problems of the athletic department. He presently has a basketball scandal on his hands as well as the responsibility of two new yachts.

Sailing Club Receives Gift Of Two Concordia Yawls

THE LAWRENCE sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence sailing club has just learned that the Lawrence Yacht Club has given the club a gift of two Concordia yachts, the Lawrence 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Four Obtain Wilsons; Kasten Gets Fulbright

FOUR Lawrence seniors were among 315 who won National Fellowship winners named recently.

Lawrence chosen were Ann Organ, majouring in Russian literature; David Gilfli, philosophy; Vance Kasten, philosophy; and Jon Van Horick, German literature.

Lawrence students cited for home-town competition were Mark Bering, English, and Beatrice Rohrer, sociology.

Lawrence students also were awarded a Fulbright fellowship for study in Germany next year.

Joseph Bongardt has been named alternate in the Deutsche Akademie Auslandsfellowship competition.

WLRFM Announces Newest Series Of Musical Programs

WLRFM WILL INTRODUCE several new series of informative and musical program starting Sunday, April 3. New information include "European Review," a weekly report on matters of importance to Europe by respondents of Radio Nederland at 5:15 p.m. on Saturdays, and "The Back Fenc," weekly reviews of books, which will run on Saturdays, and its comments on international and domestic affairs at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

THE LAWRENCE station will also stress "Transatlantic Profile," a special radio network's "Special Events in Europe" from Radio Nederland, presenting profiles of individuals in Europe at 9:30 p.m. on Wednedsays, and "European Review" and "Transatlantic Profile" are received by WLRFM viatransatlantic cable.

Beginning Thursday, April 11, WLRFM will feature "Concise of a Nation," a series of discussions about the American Supreme Court, each program devoted to a discussion of a specific opinion of the court. The weekly "IRC Science Magazine" has moved to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

NEW MUSICAL programs in

Chaney Reviews Published Works

Dr. William A. Chaney, associate professor of history, has written a series of reviews of scholarly works for professional publications.

He has reviewed Vera I. Evison's book "The Fascist Germany in the Brain of Death," published recently in London, for the American Historical Review.

Chaney also has done a review in the London Times of John Peter's "Myth and Religion of the North and the Bible," published in Sweden, in the Scandinavian," which has been brought to both in America and England.

ALL OF THE Lawrence winners have been honors or high honors students, and Gilfli, Kasten and Van Horick are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Gilfli and Kasten are both members of Men's senior men's honor society.

In addition, Kasten has been editor of Survey, the social science journal at Lawrence, on encouragement for the media station, a community, and the Religion in Life Memnorial award in American literature and received the second place in German, after the Eier prize.

Bongardt is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, a member of the Lawrence Concert band and winner of the Prize for oratorical.

THE SITE of the new high-rise dormitory is across from the fraternity quadrangle on Altson street and College avenue. The women's dormitory will house 125 and will be capable of feeling 600 people. Dormitory will be in June. The dormitory will be six stories high, accommodating twenty-four women on each of the five upper floors. There will be guest room space on the main floor.

Wrolstad Announces Plans

For New Women's Dormitory

PLANS FOR A HIGH-RISE dormitory for 125 women and a food service building for 600 were submitted for approval to Lawrence's building and grounds commission on March 25. The buildings will be closed in the East 200 block of College avenue and Altson street, Business Manager Marvin G. Wrolstad announced.

THE STRUCTURES will be financed by a $31,585,000 government loan obtained through the Community Facilities administration, supplemented by $320,000 of Lawrence's funds.

The dormitory will be placed on the College avenue side of the block, while food service will be Altson street. However Lawrence has purchased over the years will be sold, beginning in June, to provide the site. They are 714, 712, 710, 708, and 706 on Altson street.

The dormitory will be six stories high, with twenty women on each of the upper five floors. There will be a few student and guest rooms on the main floor as well.

THE FOOD service will have a preparation capacity of 600 and an initial seating capacity of 450. It will contain eight dining rooms—five to seat 100 to 125, three seating 25, and a special official dining room for 25 people adjacent to the hand-carved leadwood door which formerly was the focal point of Chapman Memorial library on the Midwestern dormitory campus.

In 1964, when the merger between Lawrence and Wrolstad took place, the planning and fund raising were removed and stored for use on the Appleton campus. All but the official dining room will be in daily use, and students will not only have a choice of environment in their dining, but will be able to choose between eating the regular menu for the day or going through a light foods cafeteria line, where only sandwiches, salads, and other light foods will be available.

THERE will be three or four classrooms for light food service. When the food service is in operation, only 8 and Cubban hall will be used.

Wrolstad said that the target dates for the two buildings were August, 1967, for the food center and September, 1967, for the dormitory.

Wrolstad stated, "The new Presbyterian Church to the east, the Evangelical United Brethren Church to the north, the fraternity quadrangle to the south, Samuel Plants hall to the northwest, Appleton-Carnegie Library to the west and Warner Center Art Center to the south suggest a planning of brick and stone. It is desired that the buildings should reflect as much exterior beauty as possible within a reasonable budget. To accomplish this a larger percentage of the total budget will be spent on the design and exterior finish of these buildings than has been true of several last buildings completed at the campus."

Ruhl to Give Recital Of Piano Selections

Assistant professor Theodore Ruhl will be heard in a piano recital at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 3, in Harper hall.

Music on his program includes Beethoven's Opus 57, Ravel's "Jeux d'eau," and Chopin's Opus 10, No. 7. He has been recently on a tour of the United States and Canada. He has also been recently on a tour of the United States. He will be heard in a piano recital at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 3, in Harper hall.

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Laurensntian Study

Geology of Rockies

Four representatives from Lawrence took part in a geological field trip in Colorado sponsored by Lawrence, Ross and Montana colleges last week. Lawrence participants were Ronald Thack, assistant professor of geol

ogy, Roy Brouwer, Douglas Gifford and Robert Benders.

The non-credit, informal field trip organized by the geology department of the three schools, offered students an introduction to field methods and the general geology of the Rocky mountains.

On March 17 to March 26, the students studied geologic mapping and general stratigraphy in the Grand Canyon area. They visited the ancient volcanic area of Spanish Peaks, Garden of the Gods, and the U.S. Geological Survey's Geology of Denver, where they observed the techniques and facilities of the laboratory.

Robert Sherbert delivered a lecture to Lawrence's "Seasonal Virginia of Peanuts." He is the author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts."
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Student Senate Picks Streater and Barker

AT THE BEGINNING
of this week's Student Senate meeting last Monday, President Craig Harris introduced Francis Broderick, the new dean of the college. Harris then went on to correct some statements made at the previous meeting concerning the All- School Board and to announce the members of the Academic Affairs Discussion Group and the Executive committee.

Bob Meikle, reporting for the special projects committee, announced that the Mitchell trip has been contracted to play a two-hour concert in the Chapel on Thursday, May 6, for $275. Meikle also announced that the Byrds would not be sued for spoiling your fun?

Survey Seeks Copy
For 1966 Edition
The use edition of "survey" is currently in preparation and the editorial board is looking for interesting articles in a wide field of social sciences. "Survey" is a student journal in the social sciences, written and published by Lawrence.

Students who are interested in submitting articles should contact a member of the editorial board before April 15. Members of this board are Vance Kasten, editor; Nancy Belcher, Nick Borrego, Sue Glover, Craig Harris, Bill Blackhartner, Del McCawley, Bonnie Bryant, Dan Fellman, and Terry Smith.

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FLYING CLUB
Flying club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 6 in the Terrace room of the Union. All interested students should attend.
LWA Will Sponsor
Career Conference

Lawrence Women's Association will sponsor a conference on the "Role of the Educated Woman," 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in the Union lounge. The program will consist of a talk on the current status of American women by Harold Schneller, associate professor of anthropology, and a presentation by Miss Laura Dohr concerning statistics on the occupations of Lawrence graduates.

At the end of the conference a panel of five women will speak on their different careers and occupations. Women who have been asked to present their views on the role of educated women are Mrs. Robert Stillings, a local politician, presently running for city clerk; Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, a faculty wife active in the community; and Miss Louise Miller, a business executive.

Miss Carol Travers, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Scott, a recent Lawrence graduate who has pursued a number of unusual occupations will also speak.

After the panel discussion, there will be an opportunity for students to ask questions. In preparation for the conference, the committee has distributed questionnaires to all women students. Their replies will be given to the participants before the conference.

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Baseball Team Starts Practice

Nineteen men have reported for baseball practice. The first game of the year is slated for Wednesday, April 14, against St. Norbert at home. Coach Roger Merely says he is drilling the team on fundamentals and getting the players into condition.

As to the team members Merley reports that senior pitchers Steve Danolletti and Chris Gohn have been impressive in workouts and may crack the starting rotation. fortunately and timely are the leaving leaders from the returning internees, and the offensive attack should be bolstered by Gary Harp and Dick Smith who were the leaving leaders on last year's freshman team.

This is Merley's first year as varsity baseball mentor and he predicts that the Lawrence nine should hold their own in the northern division.

RITTER WILL DISCUSS
ART OF PERSEPOLIS

"A Review of Persepolis" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Carl F. Riter, professor of art, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, in room 187 Youngchild hall.

The talk is part of the Phi Beta Kappa lecture series. It is open to the public without charge.

 indoors Track Takes Seventh

Carleton college was declared best of the Midwest in indoor track, March 4, at the University of Chicago field house. Placing 7th, the Viking thinsleds did fairly well despite being limited to only two team workouts a week.

Lawrence placed highest of Wisconsin's three Mid-West conference schools. The scoring went as follows: Chicago, 124 pts; Carleton 49; Grinnell 24; Monmouth and Coe 1; Lawrence 65, and Knox 4.

Check McNeil led the team winning ribbons in three events. He placed third in the 100 yd. hurdles and broad jump and placed first in the 220 yd. event in which he set a new personal record.

The team's remaining 4 points were earned by Curt Hugue AFF and Dick Smith, second pace in the Conference swimming meet and an undefeated first team; Dick Schultz, Honorable Mention All-Conference and leading scorer.

Honors Group To Sponsor Tea

The committee on jeniors will hold its annual tea for juniors who are interested in doing honors projects and for members of the faculty at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 1, in the center.

The honors program will be discussed by Dr. Charles Brewe, chairman of the committee, and three students currently working on honors. These are Dave Oldenham, Start Jacob and Al Sherrin will discuss the program and will answer questions.

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