Faculty Members Receive Honors In Various Fields

SEVERAL FACULTY members have recently received honors in various scholarly fields. Among those announced following: Joseph Whitham, instructor in anat

omy, has been awarded a grant from the department of anat

omy. University of Illinois and from the University of Illi

nois College of Medicine for his research in the cause of microfilaria of the canine. The department of anatomy and

the University have awarded him the position of professor in the field of anatomy.

THESE microfilaria will be used to aid in the study of canine in the College of Medicine from 1966 to 1968.

The second reading in this term will be on anatomy.

H. H. Smith, associate professor of psychology, recently received the honorary degree of D. Sc. from the University of Mich

igan. He has presented a paper on the comparative features of orienta

tion programs in the United States and the Netherlands, a study resulting from his year's

work in the Netherlands during 1964-65.

OLSON has just completed serving on the editorial board of the "Journal of Com­
pared Personal." Recently he

blished an article entitled "Comparative Approaches to Student Ser­

vices" in the "Journal

of Higher Education in the Netherlands.

Also, he was named by the Wisconsin Middle Togee Endowment to the papers in honor of T.

Koeman, published by "The Midwest Archaeologist," volume


A monograph, "Two Stratified Sites on the Door County Peninsula, Wisconsin," is currently in press by the University of Michi

gan press. This is an account of the excavations directed by Carol Na

son with money furnished by the

Westville public museum in Green Bay.

IRIS Massey's account of the re­

construction of the past 2000 years of prehistory of Door County. The monograph will be a several hundred pages in length and will contain photographs, maps, etc.

Massey is now completing an article (tentatively titled) that is to be published in the "Wisconsin Archaeologist." The title of this will be "Middle Woodland Components of the Porte des Morts site in Door County, Wisconsin."

Kahn Will Address Science Colloquium

"Category theory, a new

structure in mathematics" will be the topic of the first lecture of the semester by Donald Kahn. He will present the lecture at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, 1966.

Dr. Donald Kahn is an assistant professor in the University of Minnesota, where he is associa
ted with the department of mathe

matics. He received his B. S. degree at Cornell university and in 1961 received his Ph. D. from Yale university.

Before joining the mathematics department at Minnesota, Dr. Kahn was associated with Columbi

a university and the M.I.T. His area of interest is topology.

The science colloquium will be held in Room 161 of Youngchild hall of science. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Wenzlau To Deliver Lecture on Pakistan

THE NEWLY ELECTED
members of Lawrence's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (top. l. to r.): Georgia Stuart, Steve Bernsten, and Anna Cogan. (second row, l. to r.): Ron Bigony, Kathy Christensen, Anne Beaudway, Lynne Anserge, Jeanne Schneider, and Anna Bigony.

Phi Bete Selects Fourteen; Music Honor Society, Five

FOURTEEN SENIORS were named to membership in the Wisconsin Gamma-Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Honors Day convocation on Thursday. This group not only constitutes Lawrence's largest single election, but added to the seven selected earlier this term, makes a total of twenty-one new members.

A Spanish major, Miss Watson has been active in Delta Gamma, Student Senate committees, LWA, Easterns and WRA, where she served as president and as a member of executive board. She has worked at Morgan school and Winnebago State hospital. Miss Watson has been awarded honors, high honors, Pi Sigma and was chosen for Mortar Board.

PI KAPPA LAMBDA, honor so

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Majering, in English, Miss Booth has participated in vocal groups, on Student Senate com

mittees and on Women's J-Round. She is a past secretary of Kappa Delta and is a past high school teammate. Miss Booth has received honors, high honors. Sigma and Pi Sigma.

Majering in chemistry, Miss Brown has received honors and has managed fresh

man and varsity football teams.
Tennis Team One for Two

One for two, the Lawrence tennis team split its first two meets last Saturday, April 16, beating Monmouth in the morning for an 8-6 victory and losing the nightcap 11-3. Vike veteran pitcher Steve Bemsten, led the afternoon opener 4-1 and lost the first game by slashing out four hits while pitching only three innings. Coach Jim Roberts thought the team played exceptionally sharp in the match with Monmouth to Knox in the afternoon.

Gary Hietpas, reached first on an error, stole third and scored when the ball clotted the third baseman.

The game then turned into a

Vike Golfers Club Cornell, Ripon In Early Encounters

LARRY NEWMAN led the Viking golfers to two dual match victories last Friday with a three-over-par 75. Lawrence edged Ripon 10-7 and chipped Cornell 14-3. Coach Bernie Heselton had this to say about the two wins:

"Whoever you win it's good. It's really good for an early season match. We only had nine holes of practice in before the match."

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Lakeland scored their first and only run in the seventh inning on a walk, a single, another walk and a fielder's choice. Bernsten went all the way to score his second run.

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Panel Discussion To Follow Presentation of ‘The Chairs’

By NEIL HILLER

“THE CHAIRS,” Eugene Ionesco’s “tragi-comedy,” will be presented tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Stansbury theatre. After the performance, a panel composed of Ben R. Schneider, Jr., associate professor of English; Harold K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology; Bruce W. Cronin, professor of chemistry; Robert Perch, and Ed Duesewsky will discuss the meaning of the play, how it relates to our lives, and the meaning of historical past, and how it is an outstanding and magnificent moment over time.

“Through written by Ionesco 15 years ago, ‘The Chairs’ is considered avant-garde theatre. It may not be something easy to understand, simple and flights into a muddle and shackle of the hand; indeed, the simple and the flights into a muddle of the hand include us in flight of life which Ionesco holds in his body.

In ‘The Chairs,’ an Old Man, aged 84, in a ‘white shirt and gray’, is expressing himself, and his words are to be heard as they come out of his mouth. He is inside a house on an island. Before dying, he asks a man to deliver his message to the world on a tape recorder. Numerous guests arrive at the house on the island to hear the tape of his message. Attempts are made at conversation before the Orator arrives.

Miss Schmalfeldt was accorded the junior scholarship; and John Sutte and Lana announced four undergraduate increases by the minute.

The following faculty and administration members are among the 1966 Kiwanian: Gardner Dam
Charles Brannig
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James Dunn
George Inculey
Miss Dorothy Dreahm
John Stanley
Miss Deirdi Frislander
Curtis Tarr
Mayor Leigh Girold
Bernard Dusowsky
Howard Thelin
Bertrand Goldfarb
Father Claude Thompson
Miss Anne Jones
Kendrick Vordenberg
Michael LeMarchand
Thomas Westfall

Cleveland Orchestra To Perform May 15

THE 105-MEMBER Cleveland orchestra will play a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, in Memorial chapel. The Cleveland orchestra, founded the nation’s leading symphonic ensemble. It is regarded, in the words of the critic of the Boston Globe, “uniquely great ensemble” and the leviathan of its sam itinerary as an orchestra —at this time unaligned.

LAST SPRING the orchestra toured Europe under the auspices of the state department. While on its tour, they played concerts in 54 different cities. They played concerts in the Soviet Union, Scandinavia, Eastern and Western Europe. Its 45 concerts in Russia represented the most extensive tour of the USSR by any United States orchestra.

Associate conductor Leo Lel will lead the orchestra in its concert here. Lel was appointed assistant conductor in 1956 and assistant in 1956.

Since its Severance hall home, the Cleveland orchestra offers a season of over 120 concerts, including more than 50 children’s and young people’s programs.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Seiji, has made more than 350 recordings for EPC Records since 1956 and has released the Columbia label. In addition to its annual tours, the Cleveland orchestra conducts a regular series of telecasts and numerous radio broadcasts.

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LET ME FIRST announce a slight change in schedule for this week's film, "Say at the Angels," which will be shown on 7:30 in 101 Younghall Hall on Sunday.

Alden, in response to a number of suggestions and requests, we have decided to make a midnight preview screening to the public. This will reduce the demand. Due to contractual arrangements, however, we will be unable to publicly advertise it as such, but there will still be a 9:30 admission charge. It should be shown on 7:30 in 101 Younghall Hall.

But as Wood concludes, Denny is a moralist, "an artist intellectually involved with the quality of human lives," something not often claimed for actors. You are urged once again to protest on the poster for the Film Classics board for next hour. Help is needed on all fronts — advertising, mailing, copywriting, and ticket-collecting.

In addition, Alden is delayed with an act at 9 o'clock. The new act is said to have "Darning," with Julian Christie and "Marriage-Italian Style" with Lenore and Mahmoodc at the Amplemeet Hall.

WRA Sponsors Tennis Tourney

Approximately 40 women from Wisconsin colleges and universities are competing in a tennis tournament set for April 24, 5 p.m. today on the Lawrence tennis courts.

Competing schools are the University of Wisconsin, Ripon college, Augustana college, and Loras college.

Each school has entered two singles players and doubles teams.

The other participating schools are Lawrence, Monmouth, and Beloit.

Included in a march must be those of the specific methods of obtaining the victim's trust. Signs such as "Respect the NLI," "Man, If You Are a Man," and "More realistic, provocative, and profitable to the cause."

This article has tried to present some of the more important responsibilities of the new student left as far as effectively calling attention to the issues is concerned. But an even greater responsibility, as one concludes, is that every student take the time to think about himself on the issues, both in an intellectual and an emotional commitment to his beliefs, and act upon them. Only in this way can we perhaps need social and political revolution come about. Only in this way can Americans become the moral and progressive democracy that it has merely hinted at for so long.

In Exercises from the intended objectives, "The Ethnaler" in the liberal arts have been expressed by those of the authors, not of any group or organization. I subscribe to this column it is supposed that all policies of some of the moral and political movements that are mentioned above, anyone interested in the student as their problems or any other radical left concern is urged to contact Real Wisdom or United Chancellors.

RECENTLY, I have been receiving a number of letters from the students and faculty. I have been very interested in the ideas they have expressed, and I am very grateful for the opportunities to be able to read these letters. In particular, I have been struck by the number of students who are interested in social and political issues, and who are looking for ways to become involved in the political process. I have also been impressed by the number of students who are interested in the arts, and who are looking for ways to become involved in the cultural process.

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An American composer here in residence campus might be stirred up. The next few articles will include the histories and polices of some of the student organizations. Anyone interested in joining is urged to contact the appropriate group.

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Students interested in preparation, writing, editing or announcing news for WFMU. AM-FM are asked to contact G.B. Henry, ext. 338.

GRADUATES:
Juniors, we're going to look at you! Be sure to remember that February 15th is the deadline for applications for the following: Honors Thesis, Research Paper, Senior Essay, Senior Essay, Senior Essay. If you have any questions, please call the office at 212-964-2010.

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What? A feast for the eye, if not necessarily for the mind. I thought as I glanced at the title, 'Tim's Art Center Exhibition.' For Student Recital
The thirty-first recital in the 1964-65 student recital series will be presented at 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 29th in the chapel. Performing will be James Koc, violist; Priscilla Peterson, pianist; Peter Schmalz, French horn; Marcia Sohn, cellist; and Priscilla Smith, pianist.

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University Officials Travel To Find Foreign Study Site

A THREE-MAN committee of Lawrence university officials will spend several weeks in Europe late in the spring to explore the possibilities of an overseas campus. They are Charles Breuning, associate dean of the faculty; and Marvin O. Wristad, business manager.

The committee leaves May 18 to visit Germany, Switzerland, Austria and France in their search for an overseas study center. They will make their recommendations in the Lawrence faculty in the fall; and if the plan and site are approved, the program will begin in September, 1967.

A foreign study program was proposed during the course of a faculty retreat held at Green Lake in 1964 and has been under deliberation by various faculty committees since that time. IN RECENT months the site committee has been dealing with foreign consultants on the problems of leasing property in Europe.

Breuning explained the purpose of the program: "Lawrence university is hoping to establish in Europe in September, 1967, the first of two or three overseas study centers. Each of these centers will be controlled by the university and will be staffed entirely (or largely) by our own faculty and aimed at the general student rather than the language major."

"The principal purpose of the program is to expose our students during their second year in college to a culture other than their own on the assumption that contact with a different portion of the world and different cultural environment will result in a broadening and humanizing of the world and different cultural environment will result in a broadening and humanizing experience for the individual."

"Each student will spend two terms or approximately six months at the center and will use weekends or brief holidays for a limited amount of travel to major European cultural centers or points of interest.

"Students will have had at least one year's instruction in the language of the country which they visit before coming to Europe."

"They will follow a program of instruction comparable to that on their home campus, though it is anticipated that instructors will take into account, wherever possible, the social, historical and artistic environment in planning their courses."

"THE LOCATION of the center will be determined in part by economic considerations, but, ideally, it should be near (if not in) a major cultural center where students can take advantage of the activities and institutions available — museums, concerts, theatre, etc.

"Even though we do not anticipate drawing actively upon the resources of a European university through enrollment of our students in courses or use of their libraries, there would be an undoubted advantage to being in the vicinity of such an institution for the informal contacts that might arise," Breuning concluded.

Lawrence Students Tour Argonne Lab

Last weekend 20 Lawrence students toured Argonne national laboratory on a one day field trip as part of the course work in Physics 284.

On Friday the students were able to use the Argonne reactor for experiments with neutron beam physics. Then on Saturday the group toured the laboratory including the zero-gradient synchrotron and Chicago's atomic pile No. 5.

The field trip was under the auspices of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

SCHNEIDER is also contributing a chapter entitled "Romantic Love Among the Turu" to the book "Human Sexual Behavior," edited by Donald Marshall, and published by the Sex Research institute (founded by Alfred Kinsey) of Indiana university.

His article "Turu Economy" will appear this summer in the journal "Africa," and he is currently working with Edward LeChair, Jr. of Simmons Polytechnic institute on "A Reader in Economics in Africa which will illustrate the magnitude of bride prices and the ratio of livestock to people in three African societies where livestock exists."

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McKee Leads Track Team To 97-33 Win Over Knox

THE LAWRENCE track team opened dual meet competition by smashing Knox, 97 to 33. Chuck McKee's capture of five first places is a feat unequalled by a Lawrencean since Jimmy Foxglove's five first places in the 1941 conference meet.

Allowing Knox only six first and second places, the Vikings capped six events to total 33 points.

Anticipating a close meet, Coach Davis noted, "Knox had to have second place on home account of their dual meet record of last year, since Coach Roberts' squad is looking just as good after another week of competition. So, all in all, things are looking pretty rosy after the first week of competition, and hopefully, things will be looking just as good after another week of competition."

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All invited to attend a public CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
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For Information call: Rolf Svensen, Ex. 317, Debbie Waite, Ex. 290

Sideline Highlights
by ROYDEN A. CLARK

The opening week of Lawrence spring athletics has passed and the results leave the observer with almost a lot of optimism for all the teams. This is a feeling that is all too scarce around Lawrence. Although not all our teams are likely to win their respective championships, each team has shown that it has potential and all should improve.

The golf team appears on its way to compiling an impressive dual meet record, if last week's results are any indication. The play of Larry Newman and Ralph Hartley was particularly heartening as both showed a great deal of ability. It was not surprising Tom Hedin defeated the de-fiend conference champ. He is one of the better golfers on the conference.

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The baseball team may be on its way to a long-overdue comeback. Already it has won as many games as it won all last year, and it now has a 2-1 mark. The key to the team's success will be the success of its second-line pitching. Steve Bernstein, who may be the best pitcher in the conference, is solid as number one starter, but another good pitcher is a necessity for a good team.

Sophomore Chris Olson pitched the second game against Lakeland and was charged with 11-2 defeat, but he gave up only two earned runs and was pitching well before being atoned in the freak fifth inning. Only time will tell.

The track team finished fifth last year with a two-man team and prospects look considerably brighter as Lawrence now has a three-man team. Chuck McKee showed what everyone figured he would by picking up 25 points in the meet against Knox.

Two men from last year, Dick Schultz and Chuck Porter, are both back, although Schultz has been sidelined with a pulled muscle most of the early season. Sophomore Larry Breeding and Kurt Euller could provide more points in the conference if they keep improving in the pole vault.

The tennis team, which finished highest in the standings last year, may have trouble duplicating its fine dual meet record of last year, since Coach Roberts' squad is filled with men in their first year of varsity competition. But Coach Roberts insists the potential is there and that the team should have matured enough by the conference meet to finish strongly.

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