Four Members Added To Board of Trustees

FOUR MEMBERS were added to the Lawrence Board of Trustees at the annual meeting on Monday. They are Samuel Casey, president of Nekomis-Eastward Paper Company, George M. Mood II, president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., alumnus Emery E. Fahey, former president of Emery Enterprises; and chairman of the Wisconsin Seed and Farm Supply, Inc.

Casey has been affiliated with Nekomis-Eastward Paper Company since 1951 and has been successively named director, secretary, vice-president, treasurer, executive vice president and, since 1982, president and chief executive officer.

AN ALUMNUS of Bradley University and the University of Illinois, he is director of Marshall and Balsam, Wood County National Bank, Wisconsin Port and State Bank, Riverview Hospital and Methodist retirement home in Oshkosh.

He is a member of Governor Warren White Knowles’ Board on Economic Development.

Mood was elected president and chief executive of Consolidated Papers, Inc., in January, 1966. He began his career with the company upon his graduation from Yale University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he was awarded a master of science degree.

IN 1962 he was elected vice president in charge of operations and in 1963 became a director.

Porter, Last Receive ROTC Scholarships

Chuck Porter and Mike Last have been awarded AFROTC scholarships, announced May 20th by Capt. William C. Holm, advisor of ROTC on campus, this week.

The AFROTC scholarships cover tuition, room, board, medical and laboratory expenses. In addition, the students receive full pay for their month during the tenure of the scholarship.

Selections are made by a local committee composed of AFROTC faculty and the dean of men.

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WLFM Will Accept Program Petitions

WLFM program manager Herb Yount announced today that he is accepting petitions from students for educational or informative programs for the fall term.

The programs content may be jazz, folk, classical, or other music. Preference by a program manager may be given to creative works with a local topic.

Petitions may be obtained at the WLFM studios in the Music Building.

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The discussion of the resolution in support of the IFC turned on the questions of whether or not the matter was one which involved any student group outside the fraternity; and if it did, was the Senate qualified and so constituted as to make an enforceable recommendation?

aban LeMarque expressed the feeling that the issue was one which neither the Greeks in the Senate could vote upon without prejudice and which would tend to restore the Greek-independent split that has existed in the Senate in the past.

Other representatives supported the resolution on the ground that the motion was tabled by the faculty and that the body should not shirk its responsibility of rendering an intelligent recommendation on the complex issue. Finally a motion was made to table the motion for the resolution indefinitely.

The motion passed, but Bruce Brown stated he felt that the resolution had been brought to the Senate for consideration and that the body should not shirk the responsibility of rendering an opinion. He moved that a special session be convened on Wednesday for the purpose of considering the tabled motion.

There was more discussion, once again centering on the wisdom and validity of a Senate position on the matter. After a large number of opinions were presented, the motion to reconvene on Wednesday came to a vote and was defeated 16 to 15.

Earlier in the evening the Senate had chosen the student members for next year’s Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Dan LeMahieu and Lee Kobluk, musically expresses it son’s mind” in folk song and satire, will present a concert on Saturday, May 28th, in the IFC during Hell week.

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Richards Lectures On Oceanography

The last of this year's science colloquia, entitled "Oceanography—Science of the Sea," was given Monday, May 12 by Francis Richards, professor of oceanography at the University of Washington.

He gave a brief historical account and current analysis of oceanography, and followed with a short movie on field and research methods.

Richards said that the early beginnings of oceanography were in the late 18th century but that until the turn of this century it was only of cursory interest to the scientific community.

Early oceanographic research was done on an individual basis by scientists who had summers off from their teaching jobs and "liked an excuse to go sailing."

Not until the 20th century did oceanography become of primary interest during the second World War did the government subsidize research in a large way, said Richards, but today over 75 per cent of oceanographic research is indirectly supported by the government.

In concluding the lecture portion of his presentation Richards looked at the present and future of oceanography. He remarked that chemistry, biology, physics, and geology were the four main disciplines involved in research and noted the vast differential of knowledge between oceanography and the other earth sciences which in the near future may be greatly decreased.

Wenzlaus Use Slides, Movie To Portray Life in Pakistan

THOMAS E. WENZLAU, associate professor of economics, and his wife Nancy, both attired in the national dress of Pakistan, the shalvar-chemise, last Tuesday gave a slide and movie show of their stay in that country last year.

The slides portrayed the life and scenery of rural and urban areas of East and West Pakistan and acquainted the audience with the Wenzlaus' special interest in a Christian mission hospital in Lahore, West Pakistan.

The Wenzlaus showed slides of schools and hospital facilities in West Pakistan. Much of the teaching is conducted outdoors, blackboards are built right into the brick walls.

The cost of education is two or three ruppes (tenny cent) but many people are unable to pay even this. A typical daily laborer's wage is forty cents.

Care for hospital patients is provided by the person's family. The members move into the hospital and tend to the patient's needs for the duration of illness.

Hospital patients sit outdoors in the sun during the winter months to keep warm, for the mud buildings are damp. In the summertime the patients stay inside the cool buildings, protected from the intense heat.

Some have performing cobras, others were pictured in Wenzlaus' show of motorcycles, cars, bicycles, camels, horse carts, donkeys and rickshaws, all moving rapidly up and down the city streets.

Others were pictured in Wenzlaus' home-selling brass wares and clothing materials.

The slides also portrayed aspects of the religious life of the country. Modern mosques are large, and decorated with stone inlays and delicately carved stone screens. Some of the mosques can hold as many as fifty-thousand people, and do on the annual religious holidays, the Ides.

ONE OF the most interesting features of life in Pakistan is the variety of transportation used by the people. The Wenzlaus' movie showed motorcycles, cars, bicycles, camels, horse carts, donkeys and rickshaws, all moving rapidly up and down the city streets.
Course Schedule Corrections

ANTHROPOLOGY
Add "310" in term III. Instructor and class time are correctly given.

ART
Delete Art 11 given in Term III, Mr. Riter will give Art II in Term I.

ART
Delete Art 26, Print Making. No section of this course will be given.

ART
Delete Art 32. Art 31 will be given in Term III, and not in Term I.

ART
Delete Art 41. Students planning to teach Art will register for Edu­
cation 41A in their senior year.

CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS
Chemistry-Physics 16, Chemical and Physical Principles, will be given at 9:20 in Term I. No change in laboratory, and no change in Term III.

CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS
Delete Introductory Biophysics 38, 39. Neither part of this course will be offered in 1966-67.

HISTORY
Add History 65, Twentieth Century America. Term II, 9:20 T, F.

PHILOSOPHY
Philosophy 38, Social Philoso­phy, will be given in Term III, and not in Term I.

PHILOSOPHY
Psychology II, Psychological Mov­elation, will be given at 10:50 M W F in Term I, and not at 9:20 T Th F.

PHILOSOPHY
Psychology 35, Perception, will be given in Term III, and not in Term II.

RELIGION
Religion 112 will be given at 10:00 M W F in Term I, and not at 8:40 M W F.

RELIGION
Religion 113 will be given at 9:20 T Th S in Term III, and not at 10:40 M W F.

RELIGION
Religion 32, Archaeology of the Bible, will be given in Term I, and not in Term III.

SPANISH
The description for Spanish 31, which was omitted from the course schedule, should be a careful study of several medieval cultures including the Penna de min Ollo de luen amor and the Celestina.

C A L E N D A R

Saturday, May 22—
Geology field trip to Baraboo Freshman trip 4:30 a.m. 4 p.m. biological informal, Penning's, 8 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 23—
Film classic, "Nights of Cab­
Nia" (Italian), Stansbury, 2 p.m. Reception, opening of the student art show, Art center, 3- 5 p.m.

Monday, May 24—
Student composition class recit­
(al. Harper, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25—
Deparmental examinations

Wednesday, May 26—
Departmental examinations Freshman men's awards meet­
ing, 4-6 p.m.

Thursday, May 27—
Spring concert, the Mitchell tria, the Chapel, 8 p.m.

Senior recital, Andrea Schuel­
ing, plans, Harper, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 28—
Senior recital, Harper, 2:30 p.m.

Reading on Shakespeare's "Ag­
es of Man" by Harrington high school, Harper, 8 p.m.

Spring prom, Strode's island, 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 18—
All day Crystal river boat trip
Street dance, the Union, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

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THE LAWRENCE SINGERS, directed by LaVahn Marech, dean of the Lawrence conservatory, featured Mel­choir Vulpius' "Then Came the Disciples to Jesus," an an­nered carol based on a scene from the Gospel for Epiphany in their spring concert.


colorful and traditional costumes were worn by the performers, who sang with great enthusiasm and precision.

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NEW DORM, Food Service
To Honor Kohler, Downer

TWO NAMES from the combined histories of Law­rence and Milwaukee-Downer colleges will be memorialized by the new food service center and the new women's resi­dence hall.

The food service center for 600 will be named for Judge Jason Downer, who contributed a legacy and his name to a forerunner of Milwaukee-Downer coll­ege. The seven-story residence hall for 235 women will bear the name of Bida DeYoung Kohler, the late Mrs. Herbert V. Kohler, who was a Lawrence trustee from 1943 until her death in 1966.

Jason Downer, a native of Vermont, graduated from Dart­mouth college in 1833, read law in Kentucky, and in 1842 moved to Milwaukee where he was the first editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, which he assisted in es­tablishing when he was 29 years old.

After 1846 he devoted himself to the law, and from 1846-72 was an associate justice of the Wis­consin supreme court while Judge Byron Paine was serving in and recuperating from the Civil War.

He became interested in Wisconsin Female college and served as president of its board of trustees from 1866-71 and again from 1874-76.

When he died in 1883, he left major bequests to Dartmouth, Beloit and Wisconsin Female coll­ege. In recognition of the $50,000 which came to the latter insti­tution, its name was changed to Downer college.

The insignia of the name change were achiev­ed in 1886.

Mrs. Kohler was a trustee of Lawrence, of the Westminster Choir college, of the Layton School of Art and of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

She received an honorary doc­tor of laws from Ripon college in 1912.

Group Will Present
Selections of Poetry

Readings based on the Shake­spearean theme, "The Age of Man," will be given by a poetry reading group from the Barrington­ton (111.) Consolidated high school at a p.m., Friday, May 27, in Har­per hall.

Eleven readers will participate in the program. The Barrington­ton high school ensemble is the veter­ans of numerous appearances in the Chicago area, a tour of Eng­land, and a network television production.

Readings on the program will focus on the "ages of man" theme with selections taken from Rab­bert Frost, A. E. Housman, John Up­dyke, Byron, Belah, John Donne, and others.

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To the Editor:

It is my hope that the Lawrentian will convey to the Student Senate and to the Philosophy Club my appreciation for the gracious reception that I experienced under the sponsorship of those organizations during my recent visit to the Lawrence campus. In particular, I should like to thank Mr. James Streeter, Speakers Committee chairman, and Dr. John Deller, philosophy department, for their extensive personal efforts in arranging stimulating exchanges—both by way of informal discussions and by scheduled activities.

If an writer may be allowed to comment, the vitality and intellectual air that I encountered during two pleasantly hectic days on campus is much to be distinguished academic community.

Milton Markney

Advanced Research Department

Ms. Sayre To Give Piano Performance

Faculty pianist Patricia Sayre will present a public recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 25, in Harper Hall at the Lawrence University Music-Drama center. The public is invited.

Ms. Sayre, a teaching assistant at piano, will play Preludes and Fugues in B minor, "WTC I," by Bach; music of Chopin; and "La Sixte, No. 1" by Debussy; Ballade in F minor, by Chopin.

The recitalist was a 1952 graduate of the Conservatory.

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Netmen Swamp Lakeland; Kenney Wins 9th Straight

THE LAWRENCE tennis team posted a 5-0 shutout over Lakeland college last Tuesday, May 17, and in so doing evened their season record at five wins and five losses.

The Vikings looked sharp in their last meet before the conference meet, with Pat Kenney, Bob Nietzinger, John Belo, Bob Krohn, Doug Opel, and Dave Kristle all picking up wins in their singles matches. It was the same story in doubles competition as Kenney teamed with Nietzinger, Belo with Krohn, and Opel with Kristle in storming the opposition.

Kenney completed the regular season undefeated as he swept aside all six of the men he faced.

Although it was difficult to determine the quality of the Lakeland netters, Coach Ronald R. Roberts thought it was a good tune-up for the conference meet, which will definitely benefit and will be completed today.

The Vikings have showed definite improvement in the last few meets, especially the last two in which the opposition did not win a match.

Roberts will be entering three juniors and one sophomore in the conference meet, with Kenny, Nietzinger, Belo, and Krohn competing in the singles matches, and Kristle, Kristle and Krohn composing the doubles teams.

Viking Track Squad Takes Last Position At Triangular Meet

Last Saturday the Vike track squad finished last in triangular competition with Wisconsin State university-Oshkosh and Marquette university. The Vikes scored 21 points; Oshkosh and Marquette tied with 71 each.

The meet was highlighted by several feats of the season performances by the Lawrence tracksters. Chuck McKee jumped 6'2", John Biolo gained a third place in the high hurdles and Ken Gatzke added a fourth in both the shot and discus.

Berndt's Take Two Games

With two victories over a somewhat inept Beloit team, the Vikings closed out a somewhat disappointing conference season, posting a 3-3 record in conference and 5-4 overall.

In the first game, Berndt scored three runs in the first inning on a three run home run by their pitcher. Lawrence scored two and the score stayed 3 to 3 until the bottom of the fifth, when the Vikes' second baseman, Dick Smith, matched the earlier three-run shot to put the Vikings ahead, 5 to 3. Lawrence pitcher Chris Olsen held on for the win.

In the second game, Berndt scored five again on a home run. This one was a high fly ball that fell over the short left field fence, not out of the reach of Vike left fielder Dick Berden.

The LEFT FIELD fence at the Kimberly field, where the double-header was played, is only 300 feet from the plate and provided a good target for all right-handed batters.

The Berndt pitcher, who had also pitched the first game, gave up several hits but kept Lawrence scoreless until the sixth, when a single by Donnie Kirkhoff and a double by Chris Isely tied it up.

Neither team could score until the bottom of the eighth when two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Steve Bemsten. Bemsten, who was the pitcher in the second contest, won his own game with a line single into left field.

BERNSTEIN, the senior captain of the team, closed out his career impressively as he gave up only one hit, the slightly tainted home run, and won his own game with a clutch hit. The other senior on the squad, Chris Isely, also closed out his career with two hits in the second game, both of them figuring in the scoring.

This weekend is the conference championship at the winner of the Southeast Division. Ripon will represent the north in the best of three series and could very possibly take home the championship.

Delta Gamma Wins WRA Track Meet

The last WRA event of the year, an intersorority track and field day, was held last Saturday, May 14. The entire meet was won by the Delta Gammas with a total of 37 points.

The Theta captured second place with 17 points, KDS's third with 9 points, the ADPis fourth with 7 points, and the Pi Phi fifth with 2 points. The Alpha Chis were not represented.

The winning of this meet clinches the sorority supremacy cup for the DGs, having only a small margin of points over the Thetas.

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Robertson's Picks Carleton as Favorite to Win Conference Title; Predicts Ripon Will Finish Second

He expects a sweep between Knox, Cornell, St. Olaf, and Lawrence for the third through sixth slots, with Knox giving a slight edge for third.

VIKING PITCHER, Chris Olsen, throws against the men from Beloit in last week's double header. Lawrence won both games with Olsen getting credit for the first game and Steve Berenstein won the second. Dennis Kirkhoff, shortstop, and Chris Isely sparked the second game in the sixth inning with hits that tied the game. The team now has a 3-5 record in conference standings and a 5-6 overall.
Tom Hedin, demonstrates an iron shot that helped him shoot a 74 against Beloit and Stevens Point. Both teams went down in defeat to the Vikings. Hedin has been playing number one position for the Vikes and won against St. Norbert's and lost by a stroke to his Ripon opponent. The team played in the conference meet on Thursday with Vikes Hedin, Newman, Schenkenberg, Murphy and Schade making up the team.

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Trackmen Compete in Conference Meet

HOPING TO REPEAT or better last year's fifth place finish the Vikings track squad traveled to Grinnell, Iowa on Thursday to participate in the track meet yesterday and today. GRINNELL and Carleton promise to be the prime contenders for the conference top spots, but the scarcity of sport information rele­lances in the Conference makes any meaningful predictions im­possible.

Last year's fifth place finish would be a mark the Vikings should reach and even possibly better. If Dick Scholta, last year's con­ference broad jump champ, had decided to continue in track, the team's chances for an upper di­vision finish would be much im­proved. The team's chances for an upper division finish rest mainly with Chuck Porter and Chuck Mcke.

Pike is running the quar­ter mile, the 200-yard dash and the mile relay. His quar­ter mile time could be under 50 seconds. Meike, who completed the sea­son with an average of about twenty points a meet should win the low hurdles and place in the high hurdles, broad jump and high jump. He is also run­ning a leg in the mile relay.

LAWRENCE beat both Beloit and Stevens Point last weekend in a low total match at Riverview Country Club. Led by medalist Tom Hedin's 74, the Vikings upset Beloit 485 to 423 and outscored Stevens Point 481 to 491.

HEDEN was knocking his iron shots dead to the pin and would have scored even better except that he missed several five-foot putts for birdies. He went out in 34 and then came back to rattle off a five-under-par 57 on the back side. Larry Newman carded a 72. Two birdies came on the 180-yard eighth hole when he hit a seven iron three feet away and on the eighteenth, where he rolled in a 25 foot snake. He was hurt by a double bogie on the ninth hole when an eight iron approach hit on the downslope behind the green and rolled into the parking lot.

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