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The Golden Age, “Scapin” Display Skillful Characterization, Spirit
BY Neil Hilte

A mediocre tour de force is how the audiences throughout the performance.

The better of the two pieces written by Galdos and the use of this kind of material hilarious. Credit for the imagination and pure fun of this production goes to William Jones Greene, guest director from the Minnesota Theatre Company, and a cast that conveyed a spirit of both in a comical and spontaneously throughout the performance.

Aleksey Alexander Obrerembou’s performance of “To Be Rich with Mirth,” and Paul Rommer and Mark Lausin as “Nerissa,” also deserves mention.

When the scene shifted to Naples for the second act, the action became more frantic and perhaps a little strained, but “Scapin” succeeded for the same reasons that made “The Golden Age” enjoyable. Gike gags and verbal characterization dominated the second part of the production.

Patrick O’Brien brought depth to the character of Scapin by conveying the idea that Miller’s secondhand didn’t have any answers and was thinking out his complicated plots on his feet. Although no minor feat, O’Brien’s performance was properly commingled and allowed in a precarious control of the situation.

Again, Phillips muffled every possible laugh out of the character of Ontario by playing him as a wise and childlike, while Jones was slightly exaggeratedly exaggerated in his best scene with Mornay. In these scenes, O’Brien and James Fry also bent towards the direction of these performances.

The production was at first perfect, but most of the scenes were neglected, and the others would have seriously better O’Brien’s skill in the overwhelming presence of the production.

Technical director Joseph Hopf’s set design provided a colorful but underdeveloping setting for the Individual and ensemble achievements of the cast. Alex Glinister’s costumes may have been complicated because they had to rework the skilled characterization by the actors.

LWA Passes Rules Change

LWA passed a meeting, approved proposals concerning interclass living in women’s dormitories next year and the revisions in women’s hours.

Mary Ann Michael, of the Housing committee, outlined the group’s suggestions: seniors and juniors would have no hours; if they were going to be out after midnight, they would have strong reasons for it; and the administrator may modify the plan of studies at any stage.

The first purpose of the program would be to give students more opportunity in planning their academic work and to allow them to excel in their studies at their own rate.

The entire plan, if it is finally approved, will have its effect fall at the earliest, Rosen­berg said. If a student probably in­volves no more than five to ten students at first.

He said that similar plans at other schools have been substituted by the Ford Foundation, but these plans involved playing the students in the previous year to their advantage or to the school. Rosenberg said that he prefers admitting students to the special program after they demonstrated to the departments of their abilities during at least a year of traditional studies.

The best of the proposal is as follows:

A plan of studies consistent with the aims of the university. The adviser and student will project a general tenta­tive plan encompass­ing the areas of study for the coming year; they will also decide upon specific areas for the coming term.

It is the mutual responsibility of the adviser and the student to ensure that the student ac­quires an education in the breadth inherent in the general college requirement. To main­tain flexibility, the student and their advisor must modify the plan of studies at any stage.

Before deciding his immediate curriculum, the student must be responsible for making arrange­ments with his adviser to in­sure that the tutor has available some time to work with this student. At any time, the stu­dent has the option of taking any number of formal ten week courses, either graded or non­ graded.

Upon completion of satisfac­tory work within an area of study, the tutor will direct a writ­ten communication to the ad­viser certifying the student’s work. In addition, the student must proceed with his advisor informed of his progress.

It is necessary that the student specializes in a degree program and the department of his major. Once admitted, the student will be the advisor to students to determine placement of his college work in this program.

A committee will be drawn to direct admission, and removals from the program and particularly review the pro­gram and report to the faculty. Recommendations, boards, and sections are available to implement. Mem­bership in a faculty member as assistant of the student and his advisor will be submitted in turn to the advis­ering committee.

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Student Senate Asks Faculty To Consider Liquor Policy

By SCOTT LEWIS

This week's Student Senate motion reactivated the dismissal of Bob Hartwell as a Senator, to be sent to the delegated controlled liquor policy directly by the faculty, and run through more of the Lawrence University Community Council constitution.

Student Senate

When a quorum showed up, Jim Snodgrass, speaking as Polling and Elections head, report on the study made of Hartwell's denouncement. Mike Matheson was then again selected to replace Hartwell, 2-1.

The pro-Hartwell faction then proceeded to object. Jim Streeter wanted to appeal Polling and Election's report, but Craig Harris concurred with Snodgrass. After a lengthy attempt to find constitutional loopholes to reinstate Hartwell, Matheson was officially proclaimed a Senator. The Student Senate committee on Student Affairs reported that Harris has the recommendation. The policy was rejected for three reasons: too difficult to administer, not sufficient in preventing the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. Harris would not go into too great detail on the three points, nor did he mention that G. Fawkes, Professor of Government, supported the present policy. forge new arguments. Craig Harris suggested, amended his motion to ask for the consideration of the present policy and if it is once more rejected, ask for alternative policies or general comment.

The Faculty Senate

Jim Barker, spokesman for the WLFM board of control, and WLFM board of control and how constituencies would be represented, moved to add "pre-selection of a parliamentarian and corresponding secretary," adding that counselors representing the freshmen in the first five weeks of school should be selected by the rest of the counselors; adding that in case of the disqualification of a Senator, his replacement will be the top runner up, issue Tabled. The big questions were over selecting the voting president on the WSNP board of control and how constituencies would be represented. Three Points moved to move the vice-president from the WSNP board of control, and Harris suggested the issue be tabled until he could investigate. The issue was tabled.

The applicant should explain his qualifications, his interest in the University. He should function within the university counseling program. The applicant should not be on any committee or be a member of the Student Senate, but should be a member of the counseling program. This year People to People will resume its annual International Weekend, February 23-25. The program centers on current cultural and social trends in Latin America.

To provide a general background, the events of the weekend. Dr. Alfredo M. Perez, professor of Spanish, will present a program of works written for his instrument next Thursday evening in Harper Hall.

Phelps Will Discuss Moessbauer Effect

The Science Course program will continue Monday when Dr. Fred Phelps, assistant professor of physics, speaks on "The Moessbauer Effect: An Exponent's Point of View." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. in Young.
Traditions Change at Annual Senior Best-Loved Banquet

Four traditionally dressed, but very surprised senior girls were named best-loved of all senior women at the 48th annual Best Loved Banquet, Wednesday, February 15, at Alex's Manor House in Appleton. Nora Bailey, Linda Buchanan, Kathy Link, and Char Nelson were voted upon by the upperclass women of Lawrence, but were not forewarned until the banquet was underway at 6 p.m.

This year's Best Loved Banquet was quite different in appearance from preceding evenings. The domes dress of Grace and Martha Washington and James and Sally Madison have been replaced by the more sophisticated attire of the Sixties. The string trio has been retired and with it disappeared the traditional dance performed by the Best Loved seniors in the past.

In the past, the four women were notified of their selection a few days prior to the banquet and had shared in the closely guarded secret. Because complete surprises was necessary this year, the women were not invited, but the honored guests included former Best Loved women, Lawrence's Active and Alumnae advisors. The numerous activities and offers of the Best Loved women show the many services these girls have given to Lawrence, and Bailey, a violin major, who will attend the Lawrence Avery and William Finnigan in July is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music society, and has served as secretary of Lawrence Women's Association. Char was president of Sage in 1964. She has been a counselor and was selected to Phi Kappa Tau on November 12, 1960. She received the Edith M. Boardman Scholarship in 1964. She has been a counselor and was selected to Phi Kappa Tau on November 12, 1960. She received the Edith M. Boardman Scholarship in 1964. She has been vocal major, and has accompanied rehearsals for Messiah and various operas besides other performances in recent years.

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Phi Tau Spons or Discussion on Sex

A faculty panel discussion on various aspects of sex from birth control to ethics will be presented by Phi Kappa Tau on Sunday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Grinnell Lounge. The presentation, entitled simply "Sex," will feature three professors and a doctor on the staff of the infirmary, each of whom will discuss issues connected with sex.

Members on the panel will be John Diller, William Bouck, Sister Annette, and Dr. Luecher of the infirmary staff. The format will also be presented by John Diller, professor of philosophy, who will moderate the panel, and a panel discussion will follow the presentations.

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Study Plan...

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For entrance, the following criteria will be considered:

1. the application form
2. faculty recommendations
3. an interview
4. grade point average (3.0)

If for some reason a student's work is unsatisfactory to his advisor and tutors, then the student will be removed from the program at the end of the current term. At this time an attempt will be made by the committee to assess the student's achievement and assign grades for the past term's work.

The student will receive grades for three term course credits of work; as many as three separate grades may be assigned in order to distinguish between satisfactory and unsatisfactory work in each area in his program. Previous satisfactory terms will be recorded as passed, and not count in the student's grade point average.

One of the difficulties encountered will be in the area of grade point average. Greater reliance will have to be placed upon recommendations of faculty members who have worked closely with these students. If a student has a particular graduate school in mind, it will be for his advisor to inquire whether participation in such a program would be detrimental to the student's chances or admission.

Postscript

This appeal is intended primarily to promote greater intellectual development; it is designed for the student mature enough to gain every possible benefit such a program offers.

The suggested program recognizes student responsibility for the increasing number of our students who are interested in learning for its own sake, without regard to grades or meaningfulness in terms of professional prospects.
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The Student Faculty Committee, however, was not misled. The Senate's was. After twenty whole minutes of deliberation the body voted its disapproval. Their reasons were very impressive and I am happy to say I can include all of them here.

There would be increased vandalism; it would be impossible to enforce; and there is not enough need for it. What more need they say after listing such obvious points and well thought-out points?

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The present situation permits only a limited experimentation on the pass-fail program. In addition, the minimum standard of a D fail too often encourages students to work below their potentials.

More importantly grades are essential in the process of advising. They may act as a spur and serve as a gauge of progress. Some students have found this invaluable and often necessary especially in their major field. Many other Lawrentians have discovered.

More grades are a tool for learning and not an end in itself.

Essentially emphasis on grades which is unwiseable destroys the value of the classroom, which is a tool for learning and not an end. I submit that many students rightfully feel that, unless they attend lectures and repeat or reexamine exactly the material presented by the teacher, they will be penalized by the grades they receive.

This proposal would be a step toward a more flexible method of assessing student efforts in learning rather than forced student participation.

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The Rosenberg Plan

The Lawrentian endorses the purposes and the substance of Dr. Rosenberg's proposal, printed in this issue, to the planning and execution of an academic endeavor for a select group of students. The proposal will doubtlessly meet with a number of difficulties if it is instituted; Dr. Rosenberg has anticipated this.

We believe that the proposal does not simply represent more top-ranking students. It would be impossible to enforce; and there is not enough need for it. What more need they say after listing such obvious points and well thought-out points?

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NOTE FROM THE LEFT

Black Power

By BUD WALSH

"Notes from the Left" is intended to be a free forum for socialist and leftist views. It does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the editorial board of the newspaper. Articles so submitted should contact David Chambers, East House, or Bud Walsh, Terrapin.

The Negro is the only conceivable hope for a meaningful America. And that is what, preceded racial prejudice or else a reroll in reverse and to suggest that it is not racism terrorist violence. It is not racism column should contact David Chambers, East House, or Bud Walsh, Terrapin.

But the days when his half-way participation in our chromosphere-plastic was predicated on his being properly ashamed of his color and backward are ending.

When Malcolm X repudiated Black Muslimism and its doctrine of hate, yet still refused to deny that he was a Black Man and proud of it and when he did for these beliefs, the Black Muslim radically changed so that he felt that it led the Hittite, the Jew, the Englishman, and the Greek, too, were a proud heritage.

He gained, in short, the beginning of the sense of political identity that is indispensable to democratic participation.

The Negro's democratic participation, however, is still by and large a street of many people in our society. Directly or indirectly we all reap the benefits of his exploited labor on Mississippi Delta plantations, in big city shantytowns and on tenant farms throughout the South.

And if it is not the red-necked bigots like Jim Clark who resort to such tactics as digging ditches, burning, looting, and murdering freedom workers in Leavenworth, Ala., in Chicago, in Selma, and in New York.

And it should not be surprising that SNCC was accused in harshest headlines of instigating the Atlanta riots of last summer, but when the white man actually responsible for the rioting of murder for the shooting, that did in fact, the news was buried on page 30 of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

When your brother becomes an adult, he doesn't ask for your help any more. And if you offer he'll probably refuse it. And if he needs an adult, you will find kind of proud of him. Respectful, even. And he has a right to the same.

LITTLE TOWN ON THE CAMPUS

By NEIL HILLER

THE COMMITTEE on Administration, still grappling with a demur proposal, met again this week in an effort to reach a consensus on this and other issues.

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The "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," directed by Ed Logan, is the next presentation in the series of student-directed productions. Herman Handy's dramatic adaptation of the trial proceedings from his Pulitzer Prize novel "The Caine Mutiny" will be presented at 7 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, February 24-25. Article 94 of Navy Regulations provides for the exigency that an officer be relieved of his command, but Article 168 warns that an officer relieving his commanding officer must bear the legitimate responsibility for it, and must be prepared to justify, such action. This is the story of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

During a typhoon the now famous Caffery (director Command-Surgeon Quigley is relieved by his executive, Lt. Marky, who must find his action in the subsequent court martial. Not only regulations, but naval traditions and even his own lawyer, Lt. Greenwald, seem to be against Marky.

Ultimately, Wink's play becomes a struggle between the "dissident" and the "conformist". The paranoid completely incapable of admitting he is wrong, backed by the officers of the ship. And a lone legal mind doesn't believe his client should be on trial and must in effect, presents a sick officer with whom he sympathizes.

"The Caine Mutiny," the character who is often allowed to overshadow his play because he is so fascinating in himself. The characteristic obscurity of the play's meaning is avoided by a skillful and moving portrayal of Styblek by Berit Tomasini in the current Milwaukee Repertory Theatre production of Shakes-peare's "Merchant of Venice."

The play, which had been drawing near 80 per cent of capacity audiences was completely sold out for the rest of the run as of Thursday. As a result, the last day to make reservations and pay for any of the black of tickets reserved for Lawrence students by the Eng-lish and theatre departments is Monday. The trip will be Sunday evening. March 5. Cost for the bus and tickets is $25. Reser-vations can be made by contacting Mr. Clark or Mr. Schulte, "Merchant of Venice's popu-lar acceptance and critical accep-tance, such as they may be, are justified by a great deal more than the presence for The Bard. Director Eugene Lee's inter-pretation ignores the traditional self-presentation of the personal re-sponsibility for him, "despondent" and creates a Jew of Venice who is not a mar-tyred saint. Learner and Tumorney's Shylock is not culpable be-cause he is a Jew, but because he degrades and jocularly his fellow Gentile.

The following plays in the student-directed series: March 9-10, "The Elbow Room" written and directed by Peter MacLaurin. March 11-12, Molière's "It's Good to Have a Friend." Directed by Alice Wolf and Christopher Fry's, "A Phoenix不曾 die."

Directed by Ruhs Culli-gan.
By Larry Kupferman

Boytown Estate Considered As Site For Alumni Camp

A preview with comments and keyboard demonstrations of the forthcoming all-band piano program will be given by music professor Robert Below at 10:45 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, in Harper Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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Tarr Tells Position Of Trustee Board

In a recent interview concerning the duties of the Board of Trustees, President Curtis Tarr said that the board is responsible for all actions of the university. "They therefore all important business matters must be referred to it," said Tarr.

"The Board of Trustees is a self-perpetuating body, except for the new members elected by the alumni," he stated.

The powers which are delegated to the administration and faculty, such as curriculum, enrollment and discipline principles as well as admissions, are all subject to final jurisdiction by the Board of Trustees, because it is legally responsible for all official actions.

Tarr emphasized that although the board does not vote on all university matters, for example, Board action is often made necessary because of lack of funds. Tarr said the board has to be a living body of people and not a body of people that remain silent until a problem arises.

Tarr added that although the important matters of the university are sometimes not clearly understood, "They have a job, and they take it seriously."

ACM Adopts New Scheme

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest have announced a procedure by which candidates for admission may apply to more than one member college by filling out a standard application form, which will be available to candidates for admission to colleges in the fall of 1968, was announced at the recent Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in Chicago.

Under the new plan, a candidate who wishes to have his application considered by two or more of the member colleges applies on a specially prepared form to his first choice among member colleges. On the form he lists other member colleges with which he wishes to have his application considered for the same year, but in the order in which he listed them at his first-choice college. A candidate must file the application with his first choice college by January 15, 1968. He will be notified during the first week in February whether or not he has been admitted by this college.

If the candidate is not admitted, his papers are referred to the alternate colleges in the order designated by him. Each of the alternate colleges will have three weeks from the date of receipt of the application papers in which to make its decision.

Tarr added that the importance of the new scheme was that "it is not a substitute for the present scheme, but it is a virtual tie for fourth, could move up when the leaders start their intercollegiate warfare."
Wrestlers Host Invitational Following Pair Of Losses

Injuries Bother Vike Grapplers

The Lawrence wrestling squad is hosting six teams for the first annual Lawrence Invitational wrestling tournament this weekend at Alexander Gym. Wrestlers from the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Northland College, Carroll College, St. Norbert College, the University of Chicago and Lawrence will compete in the meet. Sidelining problems prevented all of the private land College, Carroll College, St. Patrick's, and Roberts is hoping that jury problems are still hampering into the tourney.

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The LAWRENCE varsity wrestling team, hosts for this weekend's invitational meet, are (left to right), near, Bill Baird, Jerry Cliftord, Gar Kellem, Rich Agness, Miles Turner, Rod Kieftstrup, Jerry Gatzke, and front, Oliver Wood, Bill Perlmans, Harvey Take
moto, Dave Toycen, Jerry Nightingale, and Mark Hookins.

St. Olaf Crushes Hockey;
Vikes Lead Appleton League

The Viking Hockey Club lost twice in a row to St. Olaf team. Friday night, February 3, the two teams opposed each other in Appleton's Jones Park. The Vikes held the Oles scoreless for most of the first period even though the action was in the Lawrence end of the rink. Finally Julians and Anderson hit the net for St. Olaf and the period ended before the Vikes could score.

The second period was the high scoring one for St. Olaf as they picked up 7 points. Viking forward Winslow Whitem, play

founding Midwest Conference meet, February 3. Knox .............................. Away

The Oles scored three more in the last period to trounce the Vikes 1-1. Guidie Steve Good played his best game to date making 61 saves while the St. Olaf osten only had an oppor

unity to score 11.

The Lawrence skaters were not to be discouraged in the slight

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BELAIT Ethernet Monday, April 30

Carroll ....................... Home

St. Olaf ...................... Home

Carleton ........................ Away

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Viking Cagers Crush Coe; Then Slip Past Beloit Bucs

Viking Record Now
Rests 5-7 in MWC

Lawrence's basketball team improved to a double-figure season this week with a 74-63 victory over Coe last Saturday and a 64-63 comeback win over Beloit Tuesday. The two wins represent a trend of improving play as the season winds down.

Lawrence is now 5-7 in the Midwestern Conference and 13-12 overall. With the season running out, the Vikings hope to improve their standing in the league.

Oshkosh Downs Vike Swimmers

With the season entering its final stages, the Lawrence swim team faces a tough challenge this week. The team has been working hard to prepare for this weekend's meet at Carleton and St. Olaf.

Lawrence travel to Northfield, Minnesota, this weekend to meet Carleton and St. Olaf.

The wheels keep on turning

As the season winds down, Lawrence looks to keep improving its standing in the league. With a 5-7 conference record, the team hopes to move up in the standings.

Mike Breidenstein scored 21 points while Schultz led the Vikes with 19. Brad Krueger finished the game with 13 points. With the season entering its final stages, the Lawrence Invitational as a tune up for the conference meet Carleton and St. Olaf.

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