WLFM Will Receive Stereo Transmitter

WLFM, the university radio station, will soon be broadcasting in stereo via its recently obtained stereo transmitter.

Herb Young, WLFM's general manager, explained the advantage of the new stereo transmitter as opposed to the station's present one.

He remarked that since the new transmitter's band is separated into two channels, WLFM can be received on two channels instead of just one, as it is now. "The sound will be much richer that of a stereo or hi-fi set. We can play in stereo and be received in stereo," said Young.

He explained that for about seven years WLFM has been building up a library of stereo records and tapes in hopes of obtaining a stereo transmitter. "We're very glad to have finally gotten one," Young said.

The 10,300 watt power of the new transmitter equals that of the present transmitter. However, the stereo transmitter's range will be about five miles less than WLFM's present range of 40 miles because its bands will be split between two channels. Broad cast power is thereby decreased slightly.

Conversion from the old to the new transmitter will take place sometime this summer; the exact date has not yet been set. To remove the old console and replace it with a new one, WLFM will be forced to go off the air for at least one month.

Justice Simonker, WLFM's chief engineer, will make the conversion. In an interview with the Lawrentian, Marvin Wrolstad, university business manager, explained how the stereo transmitter was obtained from WNAM, a Detroit Neenah-Momasha station.

About six months ago, related Wrolstad, a company in Oakland purchased WNAM, both AM and FM. However, the company already owned and operated a second FM station in Oakland.

A Federal Communications Commission ruling which states that one operator may not own or run more than one FM station within a certain area forced the company to close down their second Neenah-Momasha station. Lawrence then bought that station's stereo transmitter.

While Wrolstad declined to reveal the exact cost of the new transmitter, he termed the purchase a "good deal," specifying that it was obtained at a 40 per cent savings. The transmission equipment is a little over a year old.

The new trans­mitter is a piece of equipment which includes a stereo generator, frequency monitor, modulation monitor, stereo modulation monitor, plus numerous auxiliary pieces and spare parts.

WLFM's present transmitter was installed in 1956 from a new de­sign. A new Neenah transmitter station.

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Administration Stops Welch Speech, Says Welch Wanted 'Wrong Terms'

administration officials have announced that they will not permit Robert Welch, founder and head of the John Birch Society, to deliver on campus a talk enti­
tled "In Memory of Joseph Mc­Cardy," previously scheduled for this Sunday in the Chapel.

Welch, who currently refuses to make regular speaking engage­ments, had planned to come to Appleton this weekend to com­memorate the tenth annual Mc­Cardy Day, tomorrow.

When questioned by the Law­rentian, Marshall Hubbert, vice­president of the university and chairman of the Committee on Public Occasions, said that he had originally approved the talk by Welch in compliance with the Interim Speakers Policy, which states that any non-profit student organization may engage any speaker on campus.

After a phone call from Fran­cis Broderick, dean of the uni­versity, however, Hubbert recalled that refusal to condone a memorial speech on McCarthy would constitute a withdrawal from the speakers policy.

Broderick told the Lawrentian that the university would be hap­py to consider any other condi­tions, but that plans for the mem­orial speech were "the wrong terms.

Jim Streeter, chairman of the Philosophy Forum told the Lawrentian early this week that after having no success in con­tacting Welch for a campus ad­dress, he had heard that Welch would be available for a Mc­Cardy commemoration.

Upon Streeter's request, Welch agreed to present his address in the Chapel, which was open for this Sunday.

Streeter consulted with Miss Mary Morton, appointed by the Committee on Public Relations to formally approve speakers con­­­ected with student groups. Miss Morton, who questioned possible connotations of a memorial ser­­vice for McCarthy, called Hubbert, who approved the talk.

About 6 p.m. that day Streeter received a phone call from Brod­erick, who informed him that Speakers Forum did not have official permission to host Welch's talk.

When Streeter reported for an official meeting under the dean's office the next morning, he learned that the University would not allow Welch on campus to con­duct a memorial service for Mc­Cardy or to deliver an address, the contents of which would com­­­­memorate McCarthy.

Welch has cancelled his plans for the Appleton trip.

Professor To Cover Biblical Excavations

Old Testament and archaeologi­cal accounts of a supposed Is­raelite conquest near ancient Jer­usalem will be the topic at an open meeting of the Appleton So­ciety, Archaeological Institute of America, on Thursday, May 11, at 6 p.m. in the Worcester Art Museum.

Miss Dorothea Ward Harvey, who holds the Ellen C. Sabin pro­­­­fessorship in religion, will speak her address is entitled, "Excava­tions at Tel A. A Biblical Enigma."

Miss Harvey was one of a team of 20 scholars and researchers who participated in a 1964 on­­site study of the ancient town of A, about 10 miles from Jerusalem.

The site, which is believed to have been inhabited as early as 2000 B.C., is mentioned in the Old Testament book of Joshua as a place where Israel's army destroyed both the city and its 20,000 inhabitants.

May Day Will Be Replaced By Breakfast for Mothers

A very negative response to May Day was received in a poll of Lawrence women last fall, ac­cording to Mr. Taylor, LWA so­­cial chairman.

For this reason, May Day, an­­nual LWA sponsored event, will be discontinued as of this year.

It will be replaced by a Moth­­er's Day breakfast, to be held Sun­­day, May 14, from 9-9:41 a.m. downstairs in the Union.

The coffee and doughnut breakfast will be open to all Law­rence students and their fami­­lies. Tickets at forty cents each are available from LWA repre­­sentatives and Mary Sessford and Lisa Neak.

Friday, May 13, the Sage house council is sponsoring a discussion on interclass living, led by Miss Anne Jacobsen, in­­structor in history. All inter­­ested students are invited to the talk, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Sage lounge.

The LWA-sponsored careers conference will be Saturday, May 13. It will feature career opportunities for girls with a B.A. degree, who do not wish to teach.

May Helen Barrow of the Uni­­versity of Iowa will speak at 10-10 in the Harevius lounge. Her topic will be "Make No Little Plans."

The conference continues at 1 p.m. with a panel of four women on discussing their careers and offering suggestions on how to find jobs.

Three awards will be presented officially at a tea in Harevius lounge from 3-4 p.m. They are the Junior Spades, the Judith Gustafson award to the outstanding sophomore woman and the Edith Matson award to a Sage resident.

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Interclass Living For Men Voted Down in Referendum

in an all-school referendum held Wednesday, May 3, the stu­dents overwhelmingly rejected Senate's proposed program for men's interclass living.

The proposal, as formulated by a Senate committee, headed by Pin O'Brien, contained the follow­ing points:

1. Brook Hall and the first two floors of Plants Hall will no longer be considered interclass residences for men.

2. Two dormitories, along with Trever Hall, will be totally integrated with all four classes of male residents in the following manner:

   a. The ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen on any given floor of a dormitory will mirror as closely as possible the ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen for that year.

   b. Freshmen will be placed in blocks on all floors of each dormitory.

   c. The second and third floors of Trever and Plants Halls will have some freshmen living in each of the two corre­dormitories.

   d. Each section shall have one counselor.

   e. Each section of freshmen will be centrally located on any floor.

Prior to Wednesday's referendum, there was a meeting to discuss the program and answer students' questions. The meeting, held Tuesday, May 2, was attended by approximately 75 students.

O'Brien presided over the hear­ing and answered questions per­tion to his committee's investiga­tion. Also present were David Chambers, Student Senate Pres­i­dent; Am Michael, President of LWA and Charles Judge, assistant dean of men.

The proposal as formulated by Senate's program committee, headed by Pin O'Brien, was posted in all the vo­dormitories. The students' attitudes were most malleable that fear is that we would lose the value of the counseling system. The dean added that it would be “difficult for a counselor to maintain” interclass living conditions.

Venderbush also expressed his doubts about the plan's success on "uncontrolled rush." The beginning of the fresh­men year is so important, so valuable, when the freshmen's attitudes are most malleable that he should be as free as possible from all non-academic pres­sures," the dean stated.

Brant Hall and hall mates for the first time will be considered Men's Interclass.<ref id="footnote-1">1</ref>

The Lawrence World Affairs Council will hold its first or­ganizational meeting on Thurs­day, May 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Riverview Lounge. All students are invited to attend the meeting, please con­tact Mike Last at 331 or Joan Calliope, 307 E. College Phone 3-4428.

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Business Manager

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From the Editorial Board

Freedom Frustrated

Last week's episode over the planned appearance of Robert Welch, the founder of the John Birch Society, has raised serious doubts over the reality of freedom of speech on the campus of an issue which seemed closed after the Rockwell speech.

Speakers Forum had arranged to co-sponsor with a local group an address by Welch "in memory of Joseph McCarthy" on McCarthy Day, tomorrow. The chairman of the Forum went through the recognized procedure of arranging for the Chapel with Dean Morton and checking with Vice President Hubert, the chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies of them all of the speech and the use of the Chapel.

At this point the question seems to have heard of the proposed speech and thrust himself into the resolved situation. Dr. Hubert's letter to come to the Dean's office the next morning and confront the chairman of the Forum with a denial of university facilities for the speech. The chairman of the Forum is now presented with a speech which would be part of a "memorial service" and as such would be open to the exclusion of freedom of university facilities contained in the present policy on speakers.

He added that the university would be happy to have Welch here at another time under a subject other than "in memory of Joseph McCarthy."

The confusion, of course, may come from an interval between "speech" and "memorial service" is clearly the result of an attempt to keep controversy away from the campus, particularly after the Rockwell debacle.

We don't completely fault the administration for wanting to steer clear of controversy; it's been a trying year for everyone. But controversy should never be avoided by creating ridiculous and indefensible distinctions in cases in order to give the administration a virtual veto over speakers and their topics.

This is one of the current case seems to have been intended. Welch's Appleton appearance has been cancelled. But it would be an exercise in futility, if badly virtute, for the administration to admit that freedom of speech exists only at their pleasure or when public opinion obliges it. Last week's exercise in hypocrisy demonstrated that.

The Faculty's Role

Next Friday will be a continuation of the discussion of the Lawrence University Community Council and more open dorms plans when the faculty will presumably consider both.

The students have shown by referendum and demonstration that they are willing to have the faculty to be present to them. However, one question should not be open to doubt and that is the existing obligation of the faculty to do something more in these and other areas of student life than be a service to students. The opinions and policies of this newspaper are those of the editorial board of the Lawrenceian and do not necessarily reflect the views of any other group or individual associated with Lawrence University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bold declaration will stir many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does and cannot meet the need we now have of 1.8 million men. America can afford not to have the draft, and America is even in principle to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress Debates

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to end the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year reasons are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whom I now do so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based.

An increasing number of them are finding it safe to step outside the box of our nation's tradition and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that whatever pronouncing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude.

It is, legitimate and constitutionally valid when Congress, exercising its powers to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative.

But conscription must always be, if it is to, a last responsive resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

Real Argument

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be, if it is to, a last responsive resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

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VISTA Recruiters

At Union Next Week

VISTA recruiters will be on campus, according to assistant field director Carol Twigg, on May 9.

VISTA has recently adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees and expect to receive their master's degree in June. VISTA recruiters will now be able to complete the quality training programs while they are on campus, said Miss Twigg.

Films will be shown as part of the week's activities. Representatives from VISTA will be on hand after the showing to answer questions.

The Volunteers train intensively for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of each year, they receive a stipend of $50 for each month served.
Gov. Knowles Names Tarr To Head State Commission

President Curtis W. Tarr was appointed recently by Governor Warren P. Knowles to head a nine-member state tax commission.

The committee will study the distribution of state aids to localities and shared taxes and has also been asked to review the organization of local government to make it more efficient.

Tarr, Lawrence president since 1932, is the second Fox Valley resident appointed by Knowles to head a study committee.

Interesting Problem

In a recent interview with the Lawrentian, he termed the job "an interesting problem." He added, "It may be more work than I expected, but I won't take me away from home—very much." The job will also involve a certain amount of work in the summer.

"Getting the project staffed will be my main problem," said Tarr. "Much of the staff will be done by the state tax commission, however."

Tarr said that one main difficulty in Wisconsin is that there are so many counties. City problems are also "increasing in intensity."

According to the Milwaukee State Tuesdays Motorcycles;

Streater Garners Laurels

At its meeting last Monday night, Student Senate unanimously approved a petition to include motorcyclists within the provisions of the senior ear rule. In response to the most frequently leveled objection to motorcycles, except for color, the petition called for "a regulation which prohibits Lawrence students to operate motorcycles within a specified area."

Restricted Area

The restricted area would include the entire area directly south of that section of College Avenue running from Darboy St. to Bridge on East College. The northern boundary extends to and includes North St. The area is bounded on the west by Drew St. and on the east by Catherine St.

The petition also requires a letter of parental approval for both those operating and riding on a motorcycle. Any violations in the proposed regulations could be handled in a manner similar to car violations. The petition has been sent to the Committee on Administration for further consideration.

Structural Changes

The Senate also voted to adopt the revisions in the bylaws of the Lawrentian Board of Control. The proposed structural changes will be sent to the Committee on Administration for approval.

The following students were elected to committee chairman:

TEMPTATION

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On the Street of Quality

Senior Duo Recital Listed For Sunday

Vincent J. Finnigan and Robert Mary Finnigan, seniors at the Conservatory, will present a public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in Harper Hall.

Included in their program are the Prokofiev Sonata No. 1 in G major for Piano and Violin, Op. 76; "Den- sity 2.5," for flute and piano; and "Gymel," for flute and piano, by Nicola Caragianli and Concert Royal No. 4, for flute, by Francesca Cunietti.

Orchestral Performances

Miss Finnigan has been a member of the Lawrence Symphony and Chamber orchestras for four years, and has sung with the Concert Choir.

She has played with the Mani- towee and Green Bay civic or- chestras, and in 1963 and 1964 was a member of the Wisconsin All- State Orchestra, Madison.

Miss Finnigan's musical activi- ties have included four years membership in Symphonic Band and Orchestra and two years in Chamber Orchestra. She has also sung with the Concert Choir, and has made orchestral appearances with the Lawrence Choral Society and the Lawrence University Theatre.

The two performers will be as- sisted by pianists Carol Keesler and Katherin Link.

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Creme Makeup in 7
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You simply can't wind up with a mousy, makeup-y look with Revlon's new "DEMI-MAKEUP." Silky slip-on of color-in-cifeme gives a sheer, supple, flexy, flawless finish that looks and feels like beautiful spontaneous skin! A new world of light, layerless coverage that lets the 'skinness' of you show through.

COSMETICS - PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN STREET FLOOR
Faculty Members Criticize Departmental Examination

BY BONNIE BRYANT and NANCY KAPLAN

This section of the comprehensive series is a continuation of the feature that first began in last week's article.

The questions asked of the department heads pertaining to the comprehensives concern whether the comprehensives in the various departments are necessary in the expectation of the faculty, as an aid to student learning.

A new program is proposed to replace the comprehensive exams. Each major writer of a Senior Essay: a paper of some length" written in French on any subject which must be approved by the department.

Oral Exam

After the paper has been handed in, the student will have an oral exam to defend his paper and to give him an opportunity to reinforce his points and answer questions. It may be given by one of the department professors.

The final section of this article will be determined by the student's major and department. Each major is considering adopting a program such as the French Senior Essay.

John J. Alfieri, professor of Spanish at the University, feels that the comprehensives are necessary in most cases. He says that "the comprehensives are a simple way of testing the level the comprehensives are in their completion."

He believes that the purpose of the comprehensives is to be one of the test's major purposes. He feels that the comprehensive is a "test of the student's ability to integrate the material and to give the overall picture of the student's work." He feels that the department is considering adopting a program such as the French Senior Essay.

One other department is considering adopting a program such as the French Senior Essay. The French department has in the past year had a comprehensive program which has been successful. The French department has not been satisfied with the comprehensives, although they do not interfere with the honors program.

The greatest advantage of the comprehensives is the possibility that they may stimulate the students' interest in the honors program.

The second half of the exam asks five essay questions on topics of Spanish literature and allows room for choice.

The first half of the exam asks five essay questions on topics of Spanish literature and allows room for choice. This is a much more valuable experience for the student, as it allows him to write on the topics he finds most interesting.

The comprehensives also require reading, which is something that the student must do. He must be able to read reasonably fluently, and while reading, he must be able to understand some aspect of Spanish literature.

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Netmen Will Oppose Seven in First Viking Invitational

This weekend Lawrence will see its first tournament in a year of good tennis. The reason for this is the first Lawrence inter-

vitational tennis tournament, in which eight private Wisconsin schools, viz. Marquette and Lawrence in the far, will com-

pete.

Viking coach Ronald Roberts stated that this will be the first tournament of its type in Wisconsin. He added that while only eight schools would compete this year, he expects to add more next year.

The final round of action will begin 8 a.m. Saturday. In case of bad weather, only the singles will be played and the action will move to Alexander Gymnasium.

Lawrence is rated as one of the favorites in the tournament, mainly because of their fine sea-

son thus far.

The Vikes have compiled a 5-1 season mark, with the only loss coming at the hands of powerful Carleton.

Following the Carleton loss, Roberts stated that the match was really much closer than the score indicated and that it would provide valuable experience for the young squad.

Robert's words were vindica-

ted later that day, with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 defeat of St. Olaf, and Wednesday day, with a resounding 9-0 tri-

umph over Ripon.

An interesting sidelight of the Ripon meet was the return to action of gangly Bob Krohn, who has been out the past three weeks with a pulled cranium muscle. Krohn showed no ill-

effects of his injury as he won handily 6-4 and 6-2.

In the Ripon match, all singles were won in straight sets, while the first doubles were stretched to three sets before Kenney and Holsworth triumphed.

Ripon Results

Kenney (L) over Reinake (R) 6-4, 11-9.
Holsworth (L) over Janikow-

ski (R) 6-4, 6-3.
Frasch (L) over Swaner (R) 6-9, 6-2.
Croake (L) over Hunting (R) 6-3, 6-2.
Waters (L) over Stehar (R) 6-9, 6-4.
Krohn (L) over Schroeder (R) 6-4, 6-2.
Kenney-Holsworth (L) over Janikowski-Reinake 6-2, 44, 6-6.
Frasch-Croake (L) over Hamil-

ton-Janikow 6-1, 6-4.
Waters-Blettinger (L) over Schroeder-Stehar 6-9, 7-5.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By BILL GODFREY and DAVE FRASCH

Among the less significant problems in the wonderful world of Lawrence athletics are a few shortcomings in the Inter-Fraternity sports program. The minor faults that exist in the present system are generally recognized, and efforts are being made to remedy.

The coming of spring prompts consideration of what should constitute the so-called "major" and "minor" quad sports. The distinction between the two classifications concerns the number of points that are awarded for finishing among the first three in a particular sport.

The major sports are football, basketball, bowling, and softball. Swimming, handball, ping-pong, golf, track, and tennis are classified as minor sports. It seems rather incongruous that bowling, a sport involving a high degree of skill, should be placed as a minor sport.

Currently, the major sports are football, basketball, bowling, and softball. Swimming, handball, ping-pong, golf, track, and tennis are classified as minor sports. It seems rather incongruous that bowling, a sport involving a high degree of skill, should be placed as a minor sport.

The concept of a complete turnabout from the first Lawrence season mark, with the only loss coming at the hands of powerful Carleton.

Following the Carleton loss, Roberts stated that the match was really much closer than the score indicated and that it would provide valuable experience for the young squad.

Robert's words were vindica-

ted later that day, with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 defeat of St. Olaf, and Wednesday day, with a resounding 9-0 tri-

umph over Ripon.

An interesting sidelight of the Ripon meet was the return to action of gangly Bob Krohn, who has been out the past three weeks with a pulled cranium muscle. Krohn showed no ill-

effects of his injury as he won handily 6-4 and 6-2.

In the Ripon match, all singles were won in straight sets, while the first doubles were stretched to three sets before Kenney and Holsworth triumphed.

Ripon Results

Kenney (L) over Reinake (R) 6-4, 11-9.
Holsworth (L) over Janikowski-

ski (R) 6-4, 6-3.
Frasch (L) over Swaner (R) 6-9, 6-2.
Croake (L) over Hunting (R) 6-3, 6-2.
Waters (L) over Stehar (R) 6-9, 6-4.
Krohn (L) over Schroeder (R) 6-4, 6-2.
Kenney-Holsworth (L) over Janikowski-Reinake 6-2, 44, 6-6.
Frasch-Croake (L) over Hamil-

ton-Janikow 6-1, 6-4.
Waters-Blettinger (L) over Schroeder-Stehar 6-9, 7-5.

NUMBER THREE on the Vike tennis team, Lawrentian Sports Editor Dave Frasch, triumphed over his Ripon op­

onent 6-0, 6-2 in last Saturday's match. Frasch was for­

merly high school champion of the city of Cleveland. The Lawrence netmen will oppose eight other Wisconsin pri­

vate schools in an invitational meet this afternoon.

Freshman Bat Squad Spits Doubleheader

Lawrence's freshman baseball squad opened its short season on Thursday, April 26, by splitting two games with the visiting Ripon

In the first game, Lawrence's Jon Tittle allowed only six hits, but was plagued by control problems, walking five batters and hitting one with a close pitch. The main problem, how­
ever, was the shaky defensive as­

pect of the Lawrence infield.

All of Ripon's runs were scor­
ded in the fourth inning, a frame marked by dropped grounders, wild throws, and missed double plays.

In the meantime, Ripon pitcher Bob Heidtman was in the process of molding a two-hitter. The only Lawrence tally was scored on a walk followed by a double and a single. Left fielder Larry Larson. The final score was 5-1.

The second game was a com­
plete turnaround from the first. Lawrence pitcher Jeff Rister received much better support from the defense, and was giv­
een an eight-run cushion to work with. He allowed Ripon six hits, but gave only one base on balls. This time it was Ripon who made the mistakes, with foolish baserunning as the major of­

fense.

The junior Vikes came up with six runs in the third inning, and added two more in the fourth. That lead was held for the re­

mainder of the game, with the final score 8-1, and the result of the day was an even split.

The final traveled to Ripon last Thursday for a single con­

test. Their next meeting will be with the Lawrence varsity on May 12.

FRESHMAN RECITAL

Senior pianist Carol Keefer and junior French horn Chris Grape will present a recital at 8:00 p.m., Fri., May 12, in Harper Hall. Included in the program will be Norm

an Della's "Les Six" and "Le Mon­

dès du Quiessens No. 2. Guest Recitalists No. 1 in A Plain for French Horn and Aria for Horn by Luis Hamilton. Accompanist for the program will be Maya Duns­
berg.
Oshkosh Thinline Defeat Vikes, Redmen, and Pointers

Having faced its toughest competition of the year, the Lawrence track team succumbed to its first defeat of the season.

In the quadrangular meet, which included Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Ripon, and Lawrence, the Vikings, in four meets finished in second place, seventeen points behind a powerful, well-balanced Oshkosh team.

As was evident throughout the meet, Oshkosh displayed depth in almost every event. Although the thinline captured six first places, their lack of second and third place finishers resulted in a loss of valuable points.

Despite a strong wind, Coach Davis's team turned in some outstanding performances. Chuck McKee capped first places in the long jump, triple jump, and 440 intermediate hurdles, setting a school record in the latter event. Messman Understood

Sophomore Ron Messman remained undefeated in this year's competition, winning the 440 in 46.5 (ties a school record), and the 220 in 21.8. Messman also anchored the mile relay team which set a new school record of 3:26. Other places in the running events went to Jim Leslie in the high hurdles, Rick Miller in the 220, co-captain Chuck Porter in the 440, and Wayne Draeger in the 880.

The field events were highlighted by潘 Hempel's put of 47'2" in the shot, good for a second place finish. John Boles's fourth place throw of 18' 1" in the discus, and John Negley's jump of 12' 6" in the pole vault.

Each of these performances was a season's best. Also, Pete Hanes's toss of 16' 9" in the javelin was a lifetime best, although it was not enough to place. With half of the season having been completed, the Vike trackmen are in excellent condition, amply anticipating the conference track meet on May 19-20. This meet will include a dual meet with Cornell on Friday after which the team travels to Beloit on Saturday for the Beloit relays.

WRA Sponsors Spring Frolics

This spring term the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring track, tennis, softball and golf events. The track and field day is on Friday, May 19, at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, May 24, at 10:40.

The sophomores will play the seniors and the freshmen will play the Juniors. The two winners will each play on Tuesday morning.

Lawrence will be holding an intercollegiate women's tennis tournament on May 27. Representatives for Lawrence's team will be chosen through a ladder competition before that time. Girls interested in competing should sign the sheets in the dormitories.

Tournament

Also, for anyone interested in golf competition WRA is sponsoring a tournament for women's students, faculty members, and their wives.

Best scores on the front nine of the Municipal golf course should be turned into Linda Weltz, Colman Hall, by Friday, May 19.

Batmen Kill Carroll, Even Record at 5-5

The Lawrence baseball team unleashed a 17-hit attack against the Carroll College pitching corps to defeat the men from Waukesha, 18-8, here Wednesday.

The extremely cold conditions failed to affect the Lawrence batting. Batmen as Don Brooke, Dennis Kirchoff, Dick Briden and Gary Hansen each collected three hits in chewing a home run sparsely to lead the Viking effort.

The Carroll ball club sent four pitchers to the mound, but all were unable to stifle the powerful Lawrence lineup.

Chris Olsen and Doug Faile shared the mound duties for the Vikings as Olsen pitched the first five innings, allowing all eight Carroll runs. Faile hurled the last four innings allowing no runs and just two hits.

Even Record

The victory evened the Vikes record at 5-5 for the season, and they resume Midwest conference play Saturday when the St. Olaf ball club invades the Lawrence diamond for a double header.

VIKE SOPHOMORE Ron Messman takes first place in the 440 in last Saturday's quadrangular meet. Messman's winning time, 49.5, ties the school record. The Lawrence team also set a new record of 3:26 in the mile relay. The trackmen travel to Beloit today for the Beloit relays.

MWC Results

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<td>May 3</td>
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<td>Ripon 6-1, Lawrence 2-4</td>
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<td>Cornell 7-0, Knox 5-0</td>
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