The Negro at Lawrence — !

The Self-Conscious Encounter

Resident educational institutions have often been considered microcosms of the larger society surrounding them. This microcosmic theory goes a depressingly long way toward explaining why the Negro college student is both more institutionally alienated than his white counterpart, and substantially more skeptical of the post-graduation world and the problems that lie in it. Particularly on those white students who feel that most important is "broadmindedness does not appeal to many Negroes, including the one student interviewed by the Clerk of Courts, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Hamer Room.

Two Senior Women Receive Fulbrights

Miss Hickerson and Miss Reising will study in Europe this year as follows:

Miss Hickerson will study the history of the university. Miss Reising will study internationale relations, including the foreign policies of the United States, France, and Germany. She will receive a Fulbright scholarship to the United States, France, and Germany. She will receive a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Miami in the fall of 1968.

Both Miss Hickerson and Miss Reising are members of Phi Beta Kappa society.

Phi Bete Selects 16

At Honors Day Convocation

At an all-school honors convocation yesterday, Phi Beta Kappa — the nation's oldest academic society for outstanding scholarship — announced the election of sixteen new members. Phi Kappa Lambda, which honors high scholarship and musical achievement, selected six new members from the Lawrence student body and faculty.

Other awards included: The Mrs. H. K. Babcock Award given to a faculty member or administrator, a grantee, an alumni or friend of Lawrence by student vote — presented to John P. Deiner, associate professor of philosophy.

The Olin Tracy Fairfield Prize Scholarship, to a junior "showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress," was awarded to Richard Benshoof.

The Warren Hurst Stevens Prize Scholarship, to a student "distinguished for high scholarship and useful activity," was presented to Steve Ponzi. Ponzi also received the Junior Spoon, while Ann Brosnan was awarded the Junior Spade.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were: Nora Buhr, Elizabeth Beardsley, Mary Brown, Joseph Christopher, Hugh Denison, Charles McElveen, Margaret Meek, Maryam Noor, Kristine O'Connor, Karen Parent, Jennifer Reavis, John Sanders, Mary Warren, Kristen Storey, Robert Stangenberg, and Bonnie Horrell.

The new appointees bring Lawrence's membership in the society to a total of 536 since the inception of the Fulbright program in the late 1950's. A Fulbright scholar from the College of 1967, Dale Doisett, has been studying in Munich this year and has won an open contract in Muinster, Germany, for next year.

Lawrence Bardeker

Handbook for Student Travel Abroad, a travel guide written by Lawrence students, will be available at a special price of $3.50.

Two Senior Women

According to Miss Hickerson and Miss Reising, have been selected from the American colleges of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark as part of the Fulbright program.
Infirmary Head Discusses Problems and Possibilities

Dr. Ralph V. Landis, University Physician, stated in his interview with the Lawrencean this week that he and the staff of the Health Center are attempting to "improve service in every way we can."

Landis was replying to a Lawrencean editorial last week which charged the infirmary with giving students inadequate and often incompetent medical service.

Landis cited inefficient staff organization and lack of adequate communication between infirmary and university as the major problems faced by the Health Center.

Of particular concern to Landis is the "flywheel" method of doctor assignments whereby the four infirmary doctors are scheduled to be on duty alternately throughout the week. This system prevents the doctors from being able to follow up cases in which they have been treating them. This may be particularly sensitive, he said, because of a full-time doctor which would make it possible to do.

He does feel, however, that problems with the nursing staff could be reduced by the addition of another nurse or a clerical worker to lighten the present nurses' duties. Landis believes that they are basically sympathetic to students' needs and would perhaps appear more concerned if they had more time to devote to patients.

Competition Begins On Overseas Study

On May 1st, the Institute of International Education (IIE) will officially open its competition for 1962-63 United States Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE annually conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. Under these programs, more than 100 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any of 90 countries.

The institutes who wish to apply must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selection will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the proposed study plan, language preparation, and personal qualifications.

Brokaw, Ormsby and Sage May Be Sites of Renovation

Marvin O. Wrolstad, business manager, told the Lawrencean this week of the latest developments concerning the three oldest dormitories, Brockaw, Ormsby and Sage, and of possible construction of a new dorm.

Previously, all three had been surveyed and found structurally sound, and consequently the school requested estimates on the costs of total renovation. These costs are $324,400 for Brockaw, $224,400 for Ormsby, and $333,800 for Sage.

Wrolstad emphasized that these represented costs for total renovation, and could be reduced.

At present, the trustees are merely considering the facts, and are a long way from any decision. Wrolstad also mentioned off-campus residence and the kind of problem the trustees might consider before deciding what kind of new dorms to build.

The federal government will lend money for new construction at 5%, but renovation does not fall into this category, and the school must therefore borrow at a higher rate. The fact that new construction will have a longer life must also be taken into consideration, Wrolstad said.

Another complicating factor is that the proposed renovation is of such a nature that it cannot be completed during one summer, leaving those who live in these dorms without a place to live. In order to alleviate this, Wrolstad stated that it seems likely that one new dorm will be built to accommodate those living in the two dorms to be renovated, and that one would be torn down. He emphasized that he has no idea as to which dorms might be demolished and that, in any case, no work of any sort could possibly begin before next fall.

Wrolstad also spoke of the immediate future of these dorms. He indicated that no specific plan is planned for the Brockaw and Sage basement space which will become available when the food center opens.

Panel to Discuss 'Woman Power'

"Woman Power," the Downer Women's Association's conference on the role of the educated woman in contemporary society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30, in the Riverview Lounge of the Union.

A seven-woman panel will describe careers available to the woman graduate. Discussion will center on special problems if any of these women faced by the modern woman, such as career handicaps, and the integration of home life and an outside occupation.

Members of the panel will be Marcella Bertrand, moderator; Mrs. Bob Frank, speaking on business; Miss Marion Blaha, education; Mrs. William Duerrenmatt, communication; Mrs. Marcella Lohan, politics; Mrs. Beatrice Lohman, art; and Miss Martha Platt, music.

THE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE will be the scene of Rufus Cadin's production of "Swiss heavyweight playwright champion" Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "Evening in Late Fall." The play will be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. Another Duerrenmatt piece, "The Physicists," directed by David Mayer III, associate professor of theatre and drama, will be seen in Stanbury Theatre May 8-11.

everybody has an uncle George. Uncle George is a real expert with other people's money. But when it comes to your diamond, we're going to suggest that you ignore him. Because unless Uncle George is a trusted gemologist, he probably knows little more than you do about diamonds. Every ArtCarved diamond is inspected by a gemologist and backed by a written FVPA guarantee. He evaluates it for cut, weight, color, and clarity. And at any time during your lifetime, if you ever want to trade your ring in for a more expensive ArtCarved ring, we'll take it back. At ArtCarved's full value. Can Uncle George give you that kind of guarantee?

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Why lug winter garments home when they can be stored FREE OF CHARGE with us? We furnish the hampers . . . we pick up and deliver!

YOU PAY NOTHING until fall and then only the normal dry cleaning charge plus a small insurance fee. We deliver and store in state licensed and insured facilities.
Austin Grabs Culprit
In Colman Break-In

In the past ten days three wom­en’s dormitories on the campus have been broken into during the night. Episodes of illegal nocturn­al entry have been reported at Sage, Ormsby, and Colman.

The first break-in occurred on Monday, April 15, at Sage Hall, where a first floor resident awoke in the night to discover a man in her room. The prowler, who had apparently entered through an unlocked door in the large dining room, explained that he was at­tempting to escape from the dormitory through the girl’s win­dow. She suggested that he leave instead by the front door, and he did so without causing further trouble.

At Ormsby early on April 17, four Lawrencemen attempted to enter Ormsby and were discovered three teen-aged boys by the Lawrentian about the Mc­Carthy campaign in Indiana. As he did so without causing further trouble.

Sage, Ormsby, and Colman.

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As a result of the discovery that several freshmen women were almost from the dissertation during the recent early evening Obstetrics Hall backstairs, Law-
rence University officials in co-
operation with members of Women's J-Board have reportedly initiated a whole new approach toward the problem.

Mary Martin, Dean of Women, is said to have stated that it was high time that punishments were adjusted to fit the crimes. How-
ever, when asked for details, she referred me to a member of Women's J-Board for a full re-
port.

"Well," I began, "I'm certainly glad to hear that you've actually begun to update your disciplinary ar-
gements to accord with the degree of the crimes."

"Yes, yes," the J-Board mem-
ber replied, "you know that these new freshwomen are certainly more 
gutless, determined and aggressive than the appeasement. We felt we had to show them that we just aren't feeling around."

"And what measures will be taken?" I queried.

"First, we must show the rest of the student body what kind of girls we are dealing with. We will then start harassing girls who violate the rules to wear sweaters which would correspond to their crimes. For example, a girl found drunk is asked for a box of "A.""

"Of course," I responded, "for "absent." What other letters have you come up with?"

"We on the board thought that if a girl is caught for her second time, it would be considered a "i.""

"And you mean for "bored?" I blushed.

"Sure! any statement which you consider to be a threat to the Art Center on Mon-
day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9 am. to 5 p.m.

"The CARIBBEAN and the BAHAMAS, BRITAIN Priced at only $1.65 ea.

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Conservatory Events

The Symphony Band... A group of instrumentalists will appear in recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the Chapel. Westenberg, who has gained national prominence as a concert performer, will appear on the Lawrence Special Events music series under auspices of the uni-

ORATORIO CANCELLED: LaVela Moore, dean of the Conservatory, has announced the cancellation of the Arbor Oratorio, "Ring Du-
gar," which was to have been given Sunday, May 5.

According to Moore, the perfor-

ment was scrapped because of "esthetic student response." He noted that insufficient reper-

oire remains to prepare the chorus.
**Promises to Keep**

The university finds itself in an awkward situation, concerning its antiquated rules for women. Committed to being able to the prevalent form of "break-out" which finds the women's dormitories a favorite place of assembly, the university finds itself in a quandary. While these are certainly questionable practices, the practice which seems to elude those who formulate and those who administer the rules is that the "locking up of the dorms" is considered ludicrous and anachronistic, and that short of physical force, there is no way of enforcing a regulation which the community at large does not recognize as valid and therefore enforceable.

It is an unfortunate fact that all endeavors to enforce women's rules more stringent and inflexible than most students' parents would impose, and which students simply do not believe in, have succeeded in turning those rules into a travesty of their intent while creating a dangerous problem in the women's dormitories.

The university promises to keep its promises to parents, alumni and trustees. But in striving to keep to the letter of those promises, it has seemingly forgotten that integrity does not preclude wise amendments of rules, and that there is a real world somewhere beyond the fringes of this campus.

**Key Selections**

Every year at this time Lawrence's Gamma-Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa selects a handful of students for membership. Membership in this elite society is reserved for Phi Beta Kappa is the most prestigious fraternity honoring academic achievement in the nation. Yet, most Lawrence students know of noPhi Beta Kappa, no chapter on this campus. Those who do have voluntarily told their friends and spread the word of this chapter at Lawrence runs the risk of looking like nothing more than a victory in an academic popularity contest.

The recognition of Phi Beta Kappa is not felt as needed proof of achievement but rather as the recognition of achievement. Phi Beta Kappa membership, at Lawrence, is nothing but the idea of the name that is so often mentioned in the halls of universities.

**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

We, the members of Kappa Delta, Psi chapter, are appalled by the recent article on grade averages, Phi Kappa Delta still functions as an active chapter at the Lawrence campus.

National Kappa Delta, as we are sure you are aware, and the Lawrence Panhel chapter, Psi Chapter, as an active group. Despite the fact that we did not participate in the editing of our magazine, we have worked hard to bring you a more interesting and informative magazine. We hope you will continue to support us and look forward to hearing from you.

**THE LAURENTHIAN**

*Dead Souls*

By LINDA LARSON

"Dead Souls," although selected by the Lawrencean, is an independent column which does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the editor of the Lawrencean.

Obviously, the most profound and challenging aspect of \"Dead Souls,\" a novel, is the comment that a woman can engage in is that it is almost to say \"no\" to the \"Pleth of PRETEND,\" from her work. This being such an effrontery, a way of justifying one's existence, the writer makes the most of her opportunity to provide a voice for women in a world that is predominantly male.

Marriage, traditionally, serves to legitimize the origins of men and the child-bearing faculties of women. Many women are equally common knowledge that women are often let in on the purposes of marriage, for it is a regulation which the community at large does not agree to.

The incivility of women does not belie the dignity they supposedly invoke. Nor should it be the sole criterion, as long as the community at large does not agree to this incivility of women.

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A STATEMENT OF THE SOCIAL OBJECTIVES OF TECHNOCRACY
Reprint of First Official Publication 1933

What politicians would dare to publish his statements of 25 years ago? Technocracy proudly republishes its first official public statement of 25 years ago. Technocrats take pride in the leadership of their organization and its ability to organize and guide America's only Social Movement.

TECHNOCRACY's survey of the economic situation in America, and in the world, leads to the assumption of an imminent and progressive social instability under present system operation, with consequent social disorder, that will threaten large portions of the people with decreasing purchasing power and consequently, increasing hardship and deprivation.

Technocracy believes that in order to avoid the consequences of such a debacle it is imperative to organize a disciplined body which will resist the consequences of such a debacle. It is imperative to stability under price system operation, with consequent social disorder, that will threaten large portions of the people with decreasing purchasing power and consequently, increasing hardship and deprivation.

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The American nation was founded on the assumption that every man has a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Technocracy amplifies this original intention. Today political liberty does not suffice. Possessing, as this continental area does, sufficient personal and economic potential to guarantee equality of income and security to all, Technocracy is being designed to perpetuate against all aggressors those "inalienable rights" promised the American people by the founding fathers and embodied to this continent.

Continental Headquarters TECHNOCRACY INC.
March, 1933
The Vikes tennis team ranked up its third and fourth straight victory with a 9-3 win over the Monmouth Vikes. The win, which was number 17 in matches whitewashing Mon­mouth in the season, was also the 11th in the series with the Vikes in straight sets.

The Vikes have scored higher than Schulenburg, the No. 1 singles player in the Midwest Conference, and have been competitive with improving teams.

In the past week's lineup of IFL games, Coe, the top drawer in the conference, defeated Ripon, but lost to Carleton; Beloit went to Cornell; and the Vikes defeated Macalester, back-to-back.

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The Northern division consisted of the Lawrence, Ripon, Beloit, Carleton and St. Olaf teams. The Southern division consisted of the Monmouth, Luther, Vikes, St. Olaf and Carleton teams.

**Quad Squads**

**Frost Netmen**

**Beat Ripon, 5-4**

The Freshmen tennis team won its first match defeating Ripon, 5-4. Four singles were won by the team, while two were dropped by Ripon.

The first meet of the year found the team in the ice hockey of beautiful playing fields. The early team was defeated by the Ripon team, winning three, while dropping three. The meet was won by the Ripon team, 5-4.

**Games Today**

Cornell on Monmouth

Coe on Knox

Games Tomorrow

Ripon at Carleton

Beloit at Lawrence

The Vikes balance was shown in the first meet of the season, as small, but strong players won against the Monmouth Vikes.

**Code Tennis**

Ripon at Carleton

Beloit at Lawrence

The Vikes will have veteran Dennis Waters and sophomore Jim Sim­merson. It will be interesting to see if the Vikes can duplicate their championship run of last season and second to the Vikes in the Midwest Conference.

The Vikes will play their first match on Saturday against the Carleton Vikes.

**WMC Results**

**Northern Division**

LAWRENCE 1

RIPON 0

BELoit 1

CARLETON 1

ST. OLAF 0

**Southern Division**

MONMOUTH 1

GRINNELL 0

CARLETON 0

Knox 1

The Vikes have scored higher than Schulenburg, the No. 1 singles player in the Midwest Conference, and have been competitive with improving teams. The me...
PETE SCHENDEL is shown leaving the inside track starting blocks in the quarter mile event of the track meet held at Whiting Field Wednesday despite driving sleet and freezing temperatures. Schendel placed third in the 440 as the Vikings came in behind Michigan Tech in the meet.

Judson, Beloit Fall to Vikings In Cindermen’s Triangular

On Thursday, April 18, the Viking track team hosted a triangular meet with Beloit and Judson College. The meet, which was sponsored by Professor of Physical Education Lawrence H. Miller, was at Judson and Monday. Both had just graduated, and their seniors and Judson is in their first year in track, which may explain the disparity. The meet started with the 440 relay team of Jan Leslie, Pete Schendel, Nick Miller, and Ron Messman, setting a new varsity and Whiting Field record of 42.3. Next, Wayne Draeger led Mark Leonas to a one-two finish in the mile. In the 120 high hurdles, Les­lie took a first and Carl Liebich, running his first high hurdles since high school, took third place. Messman then won the quarter in a very respectable 55.7 followed by Schendel, second.

In the hundred, Miller got an ex­ceptional start and was able to take a 1.3 lead in the first half, while John Robben took fourth. George Shier won the half-mile followed by Shier, second, and Draeger, third. Drafty turned in a respectable 16:45 to win the mile and Leonas took fourth. For the last event, the Vikings won the mile relay easily, running Schendel, Crist­Urbe, Shier, and Messman.

The field events went equally well for the Lawrentians, Paul Heinecke and John Rist placed one-two in the shot put. Andy Gilder, fifth in the javelin, was the only Lawrentian to win an event in the meet. Gilder second in the javelin, and John Heinecke second in the mile.

The Vikings met all four hours in the javelin. Ty Miller this year as he improved his last meet of 13.1. He won again second and Nipsey third, and Crist­Urbe, fourth. Ty Miller won the mile easily and then took third in the long jump.

The remaining victory came in the high jump. Heinecke took a second in the high jump and won the discus.

The meet didn’t provide much competition, but it did show that the team is growing well.

Wednesday, in a driving snow­storm, the team headlined a little tug-of-war competition. Cloth McKee­Don’t enter, beating another pulled muscle, and Eisner, pulled a leg muscle earlier in the week during practice.

To make the situation worse, Miller pulled a muscle half-way through the hundred. The rest of the team made a good showing, but lost to Michigan Tech, while beating Lakehead. The score was 23-21.

In the first event, the 440 relay, and the last event, the mile relay, the Vikings won easily. The winning teams were composed of all of your cities. Messman, and of Crus­Urbe, Shier, Schendel, and Messman respectively.

In between we had a little more trouble. Messman was a double winner in the 100 and 220, and Draeger won the mile easily and then took third in the last hundred yards of the event to become the other double winner.

Other placers were Schendel, Nipsey, Shier, and Shier third, and fourth with Leonas. Crus­Urbe, House and Liebich.

Because of indomitable weather, the times were not spectator.

Thereafter, the team travels to Ripon for a quadrangular with Ripon, Oakshoah, and Stevens Point. Monday, the freshmen and varsity travel to Ripon again to make up last Saturday’s rain­out meet.

The team is also looking ahead to May 13th and the conference meet at St. Olaf.

Lawrentienne Wins State Fencing Title

Mary Fay Heinecke, assistant professor of physical education, has won the women’s division of the Wisconsin State Open Fencing Tournament for the third year in a row in competition April 13 in Milwaukee.

Earlier in the spring, Mary Heinecke won her second crown in the women’s division of the Wis­consin State Closed Fencing Tournament.

The Lawrentienne will take part in three tournaments during the coming season. The Midwest Fencing Tournament, the Illinois Open, and the NCAA meet which will take place from April 5 to May 25.

For further information — BAHAI’I DISCUSSION. Thursday 7:30 at 1110. Remember those who are in need. Miss Heinecke will take part in the third annual Women’s Intercol­legiate Tennis Tournament here tomorrow starting at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by WRA. The com­petition will include matches in singles and doubles among girls from Carthage College, Wisc-La Crosse, Wisc-Oshkosh, Wisc-Wis­consin­Cross, and Lawrence. There are 12 singles entries, with Law­rence’s Andrea Western, the win­ner of last year’s tournament, as the number one seeded player. Running the doubles division of 12 teams is the Lawrence duo of Sue Langdon and Kathy Martin.

The other Lawrence participants are Ellen Sall, Kathy O’neal, and Nancy Baker in singles. Dudes­ les teams are Ann Bronston and Margie Davies, June Dierckson and June Fufus, Sue Nordin and Mary Ray.

There will be a two day with final matches scheduled for 3 p.m. or shortly thereafter. Brackets for the final will be Ems and Dave Metzler and Dave Klitzke.

Junior Phoebe will provide a concession stand at the courts for all players and spectators.