2019 Honors Awards & Prizes

Honors Award Ceremony
Monday, May 20, 2019 • 5:30 p.m.
Warch Campus Center, Esch Studio

Honors Convocation
Tuesday, May 21, 2019 • 11:10 a.m.
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

HONORS CONVOCATION PROGRAM

Prelude
Passacaglia, BWV 582
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750)
Kathrine Handford, University Organist

Procession of the Faculty *
From Pictures at an Exhibition
Promenade
Modest Mussorgsky (1839–1881)
Kathrine Handford, organ
John Daniel, Adrian Birge ’20, Tristan Dock ’22, Nathan Ferguson ’22,
Nathan Glaser ’20, Theresa Gruber-Miller ’22, Gaston Kaisin ’21, Brianna
McCarthy ’22, Margaret Thompson ’20, Liam Traynor ’22, trumpet

Recognition of Students Elected to Honor Societies
and Recipients of Awards and Prizes
Mark Burstein
Lawrence University President

Musical Selection
Violin Sonata No. 2 in D Major, op. 94a
I. Moderato
Sergei Prokofiev (1891–1953)
Joan Shalit ’19, violin
Christian Vallery ’19, piano

Introduction of Professor David Burrows
Catherine Kodat
Provost and Dean of the Faculty

Address
“Education for Effective Action”
David Burrows
Professor of Psychology,
Director of Inclusive Pedagogy and
recipient of the 2019 Faculty Convocation Award

Recessional *
Suite Médiévale, op. 56
V. Acclamations
Jean Langlais (1907–1991)
Kathrine Handford, organ

*Please stand for the processional and the recessional
**David Burrows** served as provost and dean of the faculty at Lawrence University from July 2005 to July 2017. He is currently Professor of Psychology and Director of Inclusive Pedagogy.

Prior to arriving at Lawrence, Burrows served as dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs at Beloit College from 1997 to 2005. Burrows spent eight years on the faculty at the State University of New York at Brockport and 17 years at Skidmore College, including three years as associate dean of the faculty, and several years at each school as chair of the psychology department. A cognitive psychologist, he earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Columbia University and a master’s degree and Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Toronto.

As a faculty member, Burrows has done research on models of memory, focusing on the retrieval of information that has been previously memorized. He has also done research on the relationship between learning information and the development of intellectual skill. He has taught courses in introductory psychology, cognitive psychology, experimental methods and the psychology of language. After becoming an academic administrator he developed interests in how research on cognitive processes can help the planning and implementation of general education programs. His current research is on the ways that students can improve their learning by developing skill at monitoring their own learning processes.

At Lawrence, Burrows was involved in the development of the Senior Experience program, the Strategic Plan of 2005–2010, and the development of a long-term plan for faculty staffing. He also has been very active in the Posse program.

An American Sign Language interpreter is located near the stage.

Ushers for today’s convocation are members of Lambda Sigma, an honor society of sophomore men and women.

Please refrain from talking during all musical selections.

As a courtesy to the artists and to those in attendance, please be aware that sounds such as whispering and the rustling of programs and cellophane wrappers are magnified in the hall.

Please turn off all cell phones, pagers and other electronic devices during convocations. Convocations may not be recorded, photographed or broadcast without the written consent of the speaker and Lawrence University.

In 2018 all lighting in Memorial Chapel was updated to LED. Spray foam insulation with an R-value of R40 was added to the attic. The savings associated with these projects are estimated to be more than 105,000 kilowatt hours and $10,000 per year. Project funded in part by the LUCC Environmental Sustainability Fund.

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2019 Honors, Awards & Prizes

THE UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ADVISING is given to a member of the faculty whose dedication to his or her role as an academic advisor is considered particularly outstanding. The recipient is selected from among nominations submitted by students in the senior class.

Jonathan Lhost, Appleton, Wis. Assistant Professor of Economics Jonathan Lhost is extraordinarily dedicated to his advisees, who praise his constant support and crucial guidance, both before and after graduation, as well as his genius for creating academic planning tools that he generously shares with all students and fellow advisors at Lawrence.

THE JOHN J. AND GRACIELA ALFIERI TUITION SCHOLARSHIP IN SPANISH, recognizing exceptional ability in Spanish language and literature

Bridget Claire Duero, Newtown, Conn., a junior majoring in Spanish and Economics who excels in the study of Spanish linguistics and in the research of Spanish, Latin American and Latino culture, literature and film.

Kyle Evan Parks, West Bend, Wis., a junior majoring in Spanish and French who excels in the study of Spanish linguistics and in the research of Spanish, Latin American and Latino culture, literature and film.

THE MRS. H. K. BABCOCK AWARD, to a member of the faculty, staff, administration, trustees, alumni, or a friend of the College, who through involvement and interaction with students has made a positive impact on the campus community

Stanley Snowdy, Appleton, Wis.
This award is nominated and then voted on by the student body.

THE LOUIS C. BAKER MEMORIAL AWARD IN MODERN LANGUAGES, established by colleagues, former students, and friends of Dr. Baker, who taught German and French at Lawrence from 1916–47, and given annually to the junior major in a modern foreign language who has shown outstanding achievement

Clancy Anne Loebl, Milwaukee, Wis., who brings her enthusiasm for a deeper understanding of the rich connections between language, culture, and history to all that she studies. She is a thoughtful and reflective student of Russian, both attentive to detail and eager to make the language her own. Her work on Russian culture and history is animated by a nuanced and vibrant curiosity. Her engagement with community, especially in Kyiv and St. Petersburg, is exemplary.

THE BAKER PRIZE IN MODERN LANGUAGES, awarded to the senior major in a modern foreign language whose scholastic average in general and in modern foreign languages is highest among the majors in that field

Emmi Anderson Zheng, St. Louis Park, Minn., a double major in Spanish and Math whose keen analytic mind and enviable perseverance make her an extraordinary student of Spanish, Latin American and Latinx culture, literature and film. Emmi is an accomplished interdisciplinary intellectual who has translated and analyzed an early modern mathematical treatise that she unearthed while doing independent archival research at the National Library in Madrid. She has likewise produced sophisticated studies of Latin American and Spanish cinema, among other topics.

THE RUTH BATEMAN AWARD, to a woman athlete for leadership and for excellence in scholarship and athletic ability

Ceara Larson, Bettendorf, Iowa, a sophomore on the Softball team, has been a vital part of the program as a leader and player. She has received recognition for her play at the conference and national levels, and leads the team in multiple statistical categories. Larson also excels in the classroom as a Biology major with a 3.316 GPA and contributes to many organizations on campus.

THE ANDREW C. BERRY – JAMES C. STEWART PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS, to outstanding graduating seniors in mathematics

Lucas John Myers, Stoughton, Wis. Along with a rare blend of technical facility, analytical depth, and geometric insight, Lucas Myers has an independent spirit and a joyful passion for getting to the bottom of things and absorbing new mathematics. Put all this together with a serious work ethic and you have a formidable mathematician with potential greater than one over epsilon.

Emmi Anderson Zheng, St. Louis Park, Minn. Emmi is curious, creative, meticulous, thoughtful, and insightful. She writes mathematics beautifully and serves as a strong mentor to her peers. As a mathematician, Emmi excels in her ability not only to understand small details of a proof but how they fit into the bigger picture as well. She is exceptionally well-rounded and will be successful wherever her interests lead her.

THE J. BRUCE BRACKENRIDGE PRIZE IN PHYSICS, awarded to an outstanding junior or senior physics major with a strong academic record and great promise for continued work in physics

Willa Julia Dworschack, Soldiers Grove, Wis. The 2019 J. Bruce Brackenridge Prize in physics is awarded to Willa Dworschack, for her exceptional academic performance in and out of the classroom. Willa has also excelled in competitive on- and off-campus research programs. Willa is an exemplar of a successful physics major, with an extraordinarily bright and promising future in the field.
THE PHILIP AND ROSEMARY WILEY BRADLEY ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP IN ECONOMICS, established in 1994 by Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, both members of the class of 1935, to encourage talented and industrious students to major in the field of economics.

Bridget Claire Duero, Newtown, Conn, a double major in economics and Spanish, with a minor in linguistics. In addition to excellence in her economics course work and as a summer researcher, Bridget is an invaluable student assistant and tutor for introductory and intermediate courses, and she serves as co-president of the Supporting Womxn in Economics club.

Minh Le Vu, Hanoi, Vietnam. Minh never shies away from a challenge. She consistently excels both in her coursework and research programs. She is a member of the Lawrence Honor Council, and is pursuing majors in Economics and Biology.

Franck (Yuechen) Wang, Shanghai, China. Franck is completing the interdisciplinary Mathematics-Economics major, the Philosophy major, and the minor in Cognitive Science. He is equally at home in any of those fields and naturally drawn to deep questions and challenging problems. Franck’s impeccable logic, his superb analytical skill, and his facility with words have led him to excel in all his mathematics and economics courses. He has helped others do well through his work as a tutor for several economics courses.

THE IDEN CHARLES CHAMPION CUP, for excellence in scholarship, athletic ability, college spirit and loyalty

Cade Foster Francour, Oshkosh, Wis. Cade Francour, a junior on the men’s tennis team, has been a mainstay in the lineup for three years; leading the team as a captain and helping the team make the conference tournament. Off the court, Cade is a double major in Biochemistry and Chemistry with a 3.87 GPA and has served in multiple academic areas with roles as tutor and research assistant.

THE IDEN CHARLES CHAMPION AWARD IN COMMERCE & INDUSTRY, was established in 1921 by Iden Charles Champion, Class of 1919, in recognition of his interest in the cause of higher education. The award is presented each year to a student in the Department of Economics.

Molly Jane Doruska, Ankeny, Iowa. For her Senior Experience project, Molly examined foreign aid flows to explore the monetary relationships between France and countries in Africa. Her analysis focused on whether and how changes in presidential administrations affected these flows for the period 1960–2016.

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Alex Gesme, Bend, Ore. Alex has brought insight and creativity to his work in organic chemistry at Lawrence, particularly in his exploration of synthetic design in the classroom and the laboratory. He has also brought this insight and creativity to bear as a prolific tutor for the organic chemistry courses.

THE DEBBIE ROMAN PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY, awarded to the junior or senior major whose laboratory performance best exemplifies the qualities of competence, resourcefulness, efficiency, dedication and goodwill

Evan Louis Cline, Appleton, Wis. Evan has served as a teaching assistant for several laboratory courses—Principles of Chemistry II, Organic Chemistry I, and Inorganic Chemistry. His helpful attitude, attentiveness and approachability have truly helped enhance the laboratory experience of the students with which he has worked while also keeping them safe. As a junior, the Chemistry Department eagerly looks forward to having him continue to support our teaching efforts as a TA in the future.

THE F. THEODORE CLOAK AWARD IN THEATRE, following the example of the Department’s founder, recognizes a young theatre maker who demonstrates a theoretically and historically informed understanding of dramatic literature to inform skillful and nuanced contributions to our productions.

Dana Marie Cordry, De Pere, Wis., combined exceptional academic achievement and creative contributions as an actor, a playwright and department leader throughout her career. Dana’s dedicated commitment to learning, and her constant support of her peers, modeled for us all the confidence and generosity we associate with a true collaborative colleague.

THE FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, in recognition of outstanding performance in the introductory chemistry courses

Morgan Elizabeth Fisher, Winnetka, Ill. Morgan Fisher has shown herself to be an excellent student in class. Her work in lab is outstanding in that she is able to complete the work accurately and on time and is able to work well with a variety of lab partners.

THE UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY, to a junior major, for outstanding performance in analytical chemistry

Evan Oriel, Madison, Wis. Evan has a strong chemical intuition, balancing attention to detail and efficiency in both course and lab work. He is at home in the chemistry lab, overcoming any challenges thrown at him—and there were many!

THE SENIOR CHEMISTRY AWARD, sponsored by the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and awarded to an outstanding senior major

El Goblirsch, Minneapolis, Minn. El has demonstrated excellence across Lawrence’s chemistry curriculum. Her wide-ranging skills and interests find full expression in her studies of the biochemistry of Alzheimer’s disease and the medicinal literature dealing with its detection and amelioration. Her insight and her willingness to challenge herself make her a worthy Senior Award winner.
THE DONALD KNUTH PRIZE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE, awarded annually to the outstanding graduating senior majoring in mathematics-computer science

Son Thai Tong, Beltsville, Md. For four years Son has excelled in both math and computer science courses. He has a sharp mind and has repeatedly demonstrated the combination of imagination and careful attention to detail that is the hallmark of a great computer scientist.

THE SOPHOMORE PRIZE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE, awarded to the outstanding student in computer science finishing the sophomore year

Ben Lunzer, Shoreview, Minn. Ben has outpaced all of his sophomore peers in computer science, turning in nearly flawless work all year. For his accomplishments so far and his future promise as a computer science major the Math Department awards Ben Lunzer the Sophomore Prize in Computer Science.

THE MARGARET GARY DANIELS KEYBOARD PERFORMANCE AWARD, established by Helen G. Daniels, Milwaukee-Downer College, in honor and memory of her mother. Mrs. Margaret Daniels received a diploma in music from Milwaukee-Downer in 1918 and graduated the following year with a Bachelor of Arts degree. The award is given to students who excel in keyboard performance.

Hung Nguyen, Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam, a sophomore from the studio of Catherine Kautsky, has distinguished himself not only through his high placement in competitions, but also through his contributions here at Lawrence, where he is an active collaborative partner. His range, virtuosity, and flair as a performer all mark him as an extraordinary performer, willing and able to tackle the most challenging repertoire.

Peter Lagershausen, Chicago, Ill, a junior double-degree candidate in Mathematics and Piano Performance from the studio of Anthony Padilla, has distinguished himself as persuasive advocate of rarely programmed repertoire by often overlooked composers such as Leo Ornstein. He recently performed the Nikolai Medtner Piano Concerto No. 2 to great acclaim as a featured soloist with the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra as a result of winning the collegiate division of their Pansky Memorial Concerto Competition this year. He was also a finalist in the Schubert Club National Scholarship Auditions last year, a finalist in Lawrence Symphony Orchestra’s Concerto Competition the past two years, serves as an Accompanying Fellow, and has recently expanded his interests into the jazz and improvisational studies emphasis.

THE CLYDE DUNCAN PRIZE, commemorating the life and career of Clyde Duncan, professor of music at Lawrence from 1947–84. An accomplished performing artist and musicologist, Professor Duncan played a major role in creating bridges between the college and the Conservatory of Music. The award goes to an upperclass student with broad interests and abilities that combine music with literature, aesthetics and culture.

Clover Austin-Muehleck, San Francisco, Calif., receives this award for the inspirational ways that she does and imagines musicology. She has danced and storyed and swirled and bodymapped and baroqued and fantasmicked. Clover has made discoveries, and then opened up new pathways, airways, and spiralways. She has dissolved disciplinary and normate boundaries through listening, making, wondering, respecting, and caring.

THE HERMAN ERB PRIZE IN GERMAN, established in 1912 by Herman Erb, a prominent Appleton banker, who came to this country from Germany at age 16. It is awarded to upperclass students on the basis of a submitted original composition or a scholarly essay.

Nicole Maurer Crashell, Burnsville, Minn. Nicole’s German senior capstone, “‘Der soziale Niagara’: deutsche männlichkeit und weiblichkeit im amerikanischen Bürgerkrieg”, is an examination of letters between German immigrants fighting in the U.S. Civil War and their spouses and other people back home. Crashell combines original research with close textual analysis to produce a sophisticated account of the construction of masculinity and femininity as these immigrants navigated the complex social terrain of their adopted home. Ultimately, she demonstrates that U.S. gender norms offered both more freedoms and new limitations for German immigrants.

THE FACULTY CONVOCATION AWARD, Each year, a member of the faculty is honored with the Faculty Convocation Award. Selection for the Award is made by the President upon nomination of the Committee on Public Occasions. Nominees submit a proposal for a convocation address. Criteria for the Award include the quality of the proposal and the demonstrated excellence of the faculty member’s professional work.

David Burrows, Appleton, Wis., professor of psychology and director of inclusive pedagogy, for his proposal, Education for Effective Action.
THE JOHN HERBERT AND MAMIE E. FARLEY PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY, established from the estate of Mrs. Farley and named also for her husband (Class of 1896), teacher of philosophy and psychology at Lawrence from 1904–40. It is awarded to senior students excelling in the study of philosophy.

The faculty of the Department of Philosophy have been truly fortunate to enjoy four years with three wonderful students who, during and average year, would have each been deserving of the prize.

Joshua Edward Janusiat, S. Milwaukee, Wis. It is rare that a student’s kindness and charity in argument is as great as their intellectual and critical abilities, but Joshua’s kindness is as great and salient as his intellect, both of which he puts to good use, regularly winning over both his classmates and professors.

Jordan Anthony Spalding, Glenview, Ill. Jordan is a gifted philosophical reasoner whose natural tastes run to some of the most subtle and difficult puzzles of human thought. His novel insights and compelling arguments—as well as his positive approach to resolving philosophical quandaries—promise excellent insights for the future.

Spencer Tweedy, Chicago, Ill. Spencer is an innovative thinker, who will carefully study an argument or viewpoint, investigate it thoroughly, and offer unexpected and compelling responses to challenging philosophical problems. Spencer listens, truly listens, to his interlocutors, and both he and his interlocutors reap the benefits.

THE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP, to the fraternity with the highest scholarship rating for the previous three terms

Sigma Phi Epsilon

THE FRESHMAN STUDIES TEACHING AWARD

Timothy A. Spurgin, Appleton, Wis. On rare occasions, a teacher’s excellence and commitment to Freshman Studies can be so consistent and routine that it just comes to be accepted as the norm. As his students this year have made clear, Tim Spurgin continues to inspire new Lawrentians in a program that he has helped to shape and refine for the last twenty years. As one student noted, “Spurgin is a great teacher and it’s clear that he really wants his students to do well.”

THE FRESHMAN STUDIES WRITING PRIZE, to a student whose submitted paper demonstrates outstanding qualities of critical analysis and thoughtful articulation. The winning paper is selected by a committee of Freshman Studies instructors.

Qiuyu Fan, Chengdu, Sichuan China, for her paper “The Larger Purpose Behind the Contradictions in the Bhagavad Gita.” She begins with the thoughtful claim that, properly understood, the logical contradictions in parts of the Bhagavad Gita actually enrich the work. Her argument then neatly unfolds through the presentation of specific contradictions regarding the fruits of action and the equality or inequality of individuals, deftly resolved through the recognition of the multiple perspectives required by the text.

THE OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN ATHLETIC AWARD FOR MEN, to the freshman man who has made the most outstanding contribution to Lawrence athletics

Vincent Dekumbis, Granges-Paccot, Switzerland. Vincent Dekumbis has made significant contributions to the hockey program in his first year. He is ranked third on the team in points with 15. Dekumbis is also ranked second on the team with eight total assists.

THE OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN ATHLETIC AWARD FOR WOMEN, to the freshman woman who has made the most outstanding contribution to Lawrence athletics

Maddy Smith, Oshkosh, Wis. Maddy Smith, Women’s Swimming and Diving, is the current record holder in eleven dives on the one-meter and three-meter boards. At the conference championships, she placed second on the three-meter and fourth on the one-meter. Smith finished 23rd on the one-meter and three-meter at the NCAA Regionals.

DORRIT F. FRIEDLANDER SCHOLARSHIP, The Friedlander Scholarship was established in 1993 by colleagues and students of Professor of German Dorrit F. Friedlander upon her retirement. The fund honors Professor Friedlander’s 42 years of distinguished teaching and assists German major students who will be studying in Germany.

Natalia Sophia Hunter, Milwaukee, Wis. Natalia Hunter is exactly the sort of student the Friedlander Scholarship is designed to honor and encourage. She is deeply engaged with German culture, curious, well-read, and already a bold interpreter of German literature and film. In the spirit of the scholarship, Natalia plans to spend next fall studying in Dorrit’s beloved Berlin, keeping up the tradition of long-term study abroad in one of Europe’s most complex, intriguing, and haunted cities.

THE CHRISTINE GERDES AWARD IN ANTHROPOLOGY, established by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gerdes in memory of their daughter, Christine ’74. It is awarded to an outstanding junior major who excels in the study of anthropology.

Joe Kortenhof, Portland, Ore. Joe Kortenhof has achieved academic excellence in his study of Anthropology at Lawrence University. His eager embrace of opportunities to do archaeological fieldwork and his diligent work in the archaeological collections has served as a model for other students in the archaeology track. Joe’s planned senior project on the historic Native American village of Grand Kakalin will be immediately put to use by the Board of the Grignon Mansion as they plan new interpretive efforts focused on the native peoples of the Kaukauna area.
THE BERTRAND A. GOLDGAR FELLOWSHIP, This memorial to Professor Bertrand A. Goldgar, the longest-serving full-time member of the faculty in Lawrence University history, was established in 2009 by his students, family and friends. The Bertrand A. Goldgar London Fellowship will be given to a current Lawrence University student, preferably an English major or minor, to follow in his footsteps by spending some productive and inspiring time in London in the haunts of the great: Swift, Addison, Fielding and Goldgar.

Jenna Marie O’Rourke, Norfolk, England. For study in London.

THE JUDITH ANNE GUSTAFSON MEMORIAL AWARD, established by Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Gustafson in memory of their daughter, Judith ’61, and awarded to an outstanding sophomore woman who best exemplifies qualities of scholarship, high moral character, integrity and loyalty to school and friends

Ghania Imran, Chicago, Ill., in her sophomore year has taken on big roles such as her involvement as a CORE group leader, class representative of LUCC, and now LUCC Vice President. She is dedicated to addressing issues underrepresented groups face and helping create an inclusive environment on campus.


Mima Tabishat, Monmouth, Ill. Tamima’s research on “Dressing the World: From Fast-Fashion to Second-Hand Fashion in London, Rabat, and Dakar” is a timely and important examination of the global changes in clothing manufacture, sale, and resale and their impact on traditional textile industries in African countries as well as on the environment. Tamima has explored this topic during study abroad in Morocco and Senegal and will continue to do so in Stuttgart and London, giving her a varied perspective on this critical contemporary issue.

THE HICKS PRIZE IN FICTION, established by John Hicks, editor of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, United States diplomat, and Lawrence trustee (1911–16). It is awarded for the best submitted short story.

Ali Shuger, Batavia, Ill. The Hicks Prize is Fiction is awarded to “Awakening,” an emotionally fraught story about a first kiss—an event that ought to be joyful and romantic—complicated by the looming dread of mortality. Written in spare but evocative prose, the story is tense, dramatic, and full of conflicted longing.

THE HICKS PRIZE IN POETRY, established by John Hicks, and awarded for the best submitted poem

Dominique Ivonne Barbee, Folsom, La. The Hicks Prize in Poetry goes to a group of poems about water, the body, and the South, specifically New Orleans: “Today’s History Lesson is the Famous Southern Women?,” “Folk Tales from the Swamp,” “Jazz Land!,” “Religion and the Well-Rounded Animal,” and the long poem “Growing Up Water,” which traces family history and identity through more than a century of hurricanes in Louisiana. In forms both traditional and experimental— villanelles, sestinas, found poems, invented forms—this poet creates an ambitious, profound meditation on landscape, human suffering, memory, and home. The writing is rambunctious, lovingly detailed, and full of verve, and the effect is unforgettable.

THE PAUL C. HOLLINGER AWARD IN MUSIC HISTORY, established by friends and family in honor of Professor Hollinger’s retirement from Lawrence after serving for 38 years as professor of music history

Erik Noel Nordstrom, St. Paul, Minn., receives this award for his musicological mindset and practices. His musicology musickings and performance musickings are inseparable, connected through multiple mergings and morphings, across times and spaces, genres and disciplines. Erik’s recent recital embodied, sounded, and shadowed his musicological experiences and makings with passion and power. He approaches musicking with an exploratory and welcoming openness that match the ways that he understands the making of meanings. Erik embraces multiplicities and possibilities as a way to create more inclusive conceptions and practices of identity and community.

THE MARJORY IRVIN PRIZE, established by family, colleagues, students and friends to recognize the life and career of Marjory Irvin, professor of music at Milwaukee-Downer College from 1948–64 and at Lawrence from 1964–87. It is awarded for excellence in piano performance as both soloist and chamber musician.

Gabrielle Cecilia Claus, Lancaster, Pa. Gabrielle has consistently given exciting performances of demanding repertoire as both soloist and collaborative pianist. Active as both a classical and jazz pianist, she performs regularly on campus and throughout the Fox Valley. She plays with a strong rhythmic drive and a sense of adventure.

Ben Portzen, Rosemount, Minn. A sophomore Piano/Composition major from the studio of Anthony Padilla, Ben has distinguished himself as a unique voice among his peer musicians, and his charismatic solo and chamber music performances have sparked an enormous impact both on campus and beyond. He founded a new music group dedicated to commissioning and premiering works by underrepresented and marginalized composers, spearheaded collaborations between diverse groups of Lawrence instrumentalists, vocalists, composers and videographers resulting in an improvised opera entitled Beyond (2019), and received a commission from the state of Minnesota to score their educational film on childhood mental illness.
THE RALPH V. LANDIS AWARD, established by the Lettermen of Lawrence in honor of Dr. Landis, physician to Lawrence students from 1926–78, and awarded for outstanding contributions to Lawrence athletics by a senior male athlete.

Josh Koepplinger, Appleton, Wis. Josh Koepplinger, captain of the Hockey Program, finished the season as the team's leading scorer, team MVP, and the leading goal scorer in all four of his seasons in the program. He is a NCHA all-conference selection, leading the conference in three statistical categories. Koepplinger played in eleven professional games with the Macon Mayhem, being named SPHL Player of the Week in his first week.

THE LANTERN COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD, The Lantern Community Service Award commemorates the Lantern service organization that was the forerunner of the current Volunteer and Community Service Center and recognizes a student who has furthered the growth and well-being of people, animals and/or communities through service for others or through social activism.

Samuel Bennett Frank Taylor, Madison, Wis. Sam has volunteered over 150 hours to provide greater arts access to area youth and adults in transition and to mentor a child through the Lawrence Assistance Reaching Youth (LARY) program. Through his three year employment with the Center for Community Engagement and Social Change and his leadership of Artists Building Bridges in Appleton (ABBAB) he has inspired others to serve. His family, including a strong influence from BG, has made civic engagement a part of his priorities for a lifetime.

Michaela Lynn Rabideau, Green Bay, Wis. Michaela Rabideau has found a few hours/week every year during her time at Lawrence to care and advocate for animals at local no kill animal shelters. She has served as President of People for Animal Welfare (PAW) the past three years and has led many others in the fight for animal rights. Her strong and determined leadership has allowed PAW to remain a strong organization and she has provided many opportunities for her fellow students to serve through weekly service trips, fundraising efforts, and even through puppy yoga.

THE LATIN LEAGUE OF WISCONSIN COLLEGES AWARD, given to freshmen and sophomores who do superior work in Latin during their freshman year at Lawrence

Lauren Rose Kelly, Appleton, Wis., for her commitment, enthusiasm, and impressive linguistic skills in introductory Latin.

THE CHARLES F. LAUTER INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PRIZE, established in 2000 in honor of Dean Lauter’s retirement and awarded to an international student distinguished for scholarship, leadership, service and support for Lawrence International

Khue Anh Trang Doan, Hanoi, Vietnam. Trang founded the Vietnamese Cultural Organization that serves both as a community space for Vietnamese students as well as shares traditional and meaningful cultural aspects of Vietnam with fellow Lawrentians. She was an essential part of the Lunar New Year committee for three years helping organize and plan for the large event and also served as the budget administrator for the committee. Trang has also served as an international mentor, Welcome Week leader, and coordinated a mentoring program as part of LADA (Lawrence Asian Diaspora Association) group.

THE LETTERWINNER AWARD, to those seniors who have earned eight or more varsity letters

Joshua Edward Janusiak, S. Milwaukee, Wis.
Ben Schaefer, Madison, Wis.
Molly Jane Doruska, Ankeny, Iowa.
Alec Timpe, Lafayette, Colo.

THE JESSIE MAE PATE McCONAGHA PRIZE, recognizing interdisciplinary scholarship in art history within the humanities. It was established in memory of Professor McConagha, who taught French at Lawrence in the 1920s. She was a student of European painting and also pursued broader interests in the visual arts in the Appleton community.

Emma Katherine Fredrickson, Rockford, Ill. Emma's capstone research on Argentinian Art Nouveau architecture in Buenos Aires demonstrates the intersection of her wide-ranging interests within the cultural production of art.
THE WILLIAM A. McCONAGHA PRIZE, established by Margaret McConagha Faulkner and Alan C. McConagha in memory of their father, an economics professor at Lawrence from 1926–56, and awarded to the student who best exhibits excellence in the study of economics

Theo Anthony Arden, Seattle, Wash., is a double major in economics and mathematics, with complementary course work in computer science. He has consistently demonstrated academic excellence both at Lawrence and at St. Catherine’s College of Oxford University, where he spent the fall term of his senior year. Theo has been a passionate champion of LU cycling, and he can often be spotted streaking across campus on his machine.

Molly Jane Doruska, Ankeny, Iowa., has combined remarkable talent, motivation and work ethic to develop superior research and writing skills. Her exemplary departmental contributions include the tutoring and mentoring of countless students, as well as by serving as co-president of the Supporting Womxn in Economics club. She is a double major in Economics and French.

Kazuma Ken'nan Noguichi, Taipa, Macau, possesses stellar quantitative skills complemented by his unique ability to communicate and collaborate with peers. His empathy and curiosity help foster a collegial environment, both within the department and across the campus. The department acknowledges and is are grateful for his unflagging service as an economics tutor and student assistant.

THE JAMES MING PRIZE IN COMPOSITION, established in honor of James Ming, professor of music theory and composition in the Lawrence Conservatory from 1944–82, upon his retirement and awarded for outstanding creative talent and achievement in music composition

Stephen Gregory Deeter, Milwaukee, Wis., for excellence and accomplishment in music composition. Stephen’s music brings together a keen ear for instrumental and vocal colors with imaginative textures. His compositions consistently show fluency of craft, advanced compositional technique, and outstanding creative talent. Stephen recently won a competitive commission from Chicago’s Constellation Men’s Ensemble; his choral composition Head Noise was given its world premiere on the group’s NOVA New Music Series in February 2019.

MITA SEN AWARD FOR SOCIETAL IMPACT AT LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, established in 2012 by Abir Sen ’97 and Crystal Cullerton-Sen ’97 in honor of Abir’s mother, Mita Sen. Abir Sen graduated magna cum laude from Lawrence in 1997 with a major in economics. He later attended Harvard University, where he received an M.B.A. Crystal Cullerton-Sen graduated cum laude from Lawrence in 1997 with a major in psychology. After completing her B.A. at Lawrence University, she obtained her doctorate in School Psychology with a minor in Child Development from the University of Minnesota. The Mita Sen Award for Societal Impact will be awarded annually to students whose work has the potential to positively impact society.

Awarded to Galini and Maria for their project plans to support the Association for the Social Support of Youth (ARSIS), which since its founding has had a positive societal impact for refugees and youth in Greece. Their role in STEM education will promote and deliver education for refugee children in refugee camps in Greece. Their proposal inspired us as we saw clearly how the experience would integrate their majors, give back to a community in need, and advance their career goals to advocate and support marginalized populations through science and economics.

Galini Poimenidou, Kavala, Greece, an exceptional leader on campus through serving as a CORE leader, tutor, and LUCC.

Maria Poimenidou, Kavala, Greece, an exceptional student as highlighted through her academic successes, on campus leadership, and regular community engagement.

THE MORTAR BOARD HONORARY AWARD, to a faculty member or administrator who best advances the spirit of scholarship, recognizes and encourages leadership, and provides service, those ideals upon which Mortar Board was established

Celia Barnes, Appleton, Wis. Celia Barnes exemplifies both leadership and service in application to scholarship at Lawrence University. Aside from teaching and conducting research as an Associate Professor of English, she dedicates valuable time and expertise to upholding academic honesty and integrity in her role as Faculty Advisor to the Honor Council. She balances both roles with grace and a certain brand of humor. For these and multitudinous reasons unmentioned, we would like to acknowledge Professor Barnes’ commitment to scholarship, leadership and most of all service to the students of Lawrence University.
THE EDWIN H. OLSON AWARD IN HUMAN SERVICES, established by students, friends, and colleagues in honor of Professor Olson’s retirement from Lawrence in 1989. It is awarded to the best senior psychology major planning to undertake a career in one of the psychology-related helping professions

Caroline Margaret Swords, Evanston, Ill., is a graduating senior with a double major in psychology and neuroscience. She has been involved in several research projects at Lawrence, including an honors project using facial electromyography to study risk for depression. Caroline plans to attend graduate school for clinical psychology after spending the next two years working as a research assistant on a federally funded clinical trial at Lawrence. We believe that Caroline will make significant contributions to the mental health field and are therefore proud to bestow upon her the Edward H. Olson Award in Human Services.

Qiushan Liu, Shanghai, China, a psychology and philosophy double major, has been involved in several research studies involving mindfulness. As a research assistant for over two years on a mindfulness-based enrichment project, Qiushan helped to assess over 250 preschoolers and analyze the longitudinal results, and she is co-author on three papers to be presented at APA in August 2019. Qiushan will be beginning a PhD program in developmental psychology at Florida State University in fall. We are proud to award Qiushan the Edward H. Olson Award in Human Services.

THE PEABODY PRIZE IN LATIN, established by Emma Peabody Harper in 1910 in memory of her father, George F. Peabody, and awarded to a sophomore who has attained the highest proficiency in college Latin

Maggie Davis, Roslyn, Pa., for her careful and insightful analysis of the role of Vulgar Latin in Petronius' depiction of social anxiety and performance in the Cena Trimalchionis.

THE MAURICE CUNNINGHAM PHI BETA KAPPA PRIZE, to the junior with the highest grade point average

Angel Li, Shenzhen, China

THE PHI BETA KAPPA DOWNER FRESHMAN PRIZE, for recognition of outstanding academic performance in the freshman year

Hannah Burgess, Pittsboro, N.C.

Claire Marie Chandler, Madison, Wis.

Andrew Mead Stelzer, Urbana, Ill.

Erin Hill, Falcon Heights, Minn.

Amy Erin Gruen, Sebastopol, Calif.

Maggie Davis, Roslyn, Pa.

THE PI KAPPA LAMBDA COMPOSITION AWARD, for exceptional originality and skill in music composition

David Carl Fisher, Appleton, Wis., is a highly motivated composer who has recently taken his composing to a mature, serious level. The composition department has been impressed by David's ambitions and his proactive nature. Last year he attended three high profile summer programs and has since been accepted into highly reputable graduate composition programs. In his recent work, he has been exploring disturbing social issues in current news. His choral work named 26 is an homage to the twenty-six Sandy Hook victims and will be premiered by Cantala later this year.

THE PI KAPPA LAMBDA MUSIC EDUCATION TEACHING AWARD,

Daniel Angel Quiroga, Appleton, Wis., has exhibited the qualities of a stellar music educator throughout his time as a student at Lawrence University. He has consistently gone the extra mile to learn and develop as a musician and teacher so that he can instill a love of music and the pursuit of excellence in his students. Daniel’s light shone equally bright student teaching general music at the Appleton Public Montessori School and band at Neenah High School and Appleton East High School. In a very short amount of time, as the official band director of Appleton East High School, Daniel took the band program to new heights of performance. We are excited to celebrate Daniel’s move with his family to Santa Rosa, California where he will become the new band director of Piner High School and Comstock Middle School. It is an honor to bestow upon Daniel Quiroga, the PKL Music Education Award.

THE PI KAPPA LAMBDA FRESHMAN PRIZE, given for outstanding scholarly achievement

Ben DePasquale, York, Pa.

Emmeline Rose Sipe, Shorewood, Wis.

THE PI KAPPA LAMBDA JAZZ COMPOSITION AWARD, for exceptional originality and skill in jazz music composition

Martha Rose Strawbridge, Longmont, Colo, incorporates complex harmonies and colors with skillfully developed melodic fragments in her writing to create outstanding, innovative works for large jazz ensemble. Martha is a junior pursuing degrees in mathematics and music, and the jazz composition faculty is highly impressed with her continued passion, dedication and experimentation in the field of jazz composition and arranging. Her recent arrangement of “Blackbird” (John Lennon and Paul McCartney) will be featured on the spring term Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble concert.
THE POLITICAL SCIENCE JOURNAL AWARD, given to outstanding undergraduate students

Dinardo Rafael Rodriguez, New York, N.Y. Hailing from New York City and the Dominican Republic, Dinardo is an outstanding double major in both Government and Economics. He used his academic background to study the political economy of the Caribbean, and has done field work in Jamaica, Cuba, and Sierra Leone. A Posse 9 scholar and West Scholar, Dinardo has been active in the I-E program, KidsGive, Judicial Board, and served as a LARY Buddy.

Hayoung Seo, Gwanak-Gu, Republic of Korea, for her ambitious original research on topics as wide-ranging as the role of emotions in stimulating anti-government protests, and the political economy of recycling waste in Seoul, Republic of Korea. Her theoretically rich research draws on intensive fieldwork and diverse sources of data, and demonstrates the value of interdisciplinary exploration. Beginning in the fall, Hayoung will be a Yenching Scholar in China Studies at the Yenching Academy at Peking University, Beijing.

THE CHARLES E. POND AWARD FOR MEN, for all-around athletic ability by a senior man in two or more sports and for sportsmanship, school spirit, and scholarship

Joshua Edward Janusiak, S Milwaukee, Wis., a senior on the Cross Country team, is a two-time All-American, eight-time conference champion, and fourteen-time all-conference selection. He holds school records in four events and is one of six runners in conference history to win three consecutive conference titles in Cross Country. In the classroom, Janusiak also holds an outstanding GPA.

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Arianna Jean Neumeyer, Manitowoc, Wis., has been an integral part of the Volleyball Program for all four years and played for the Basketball team in her senior year. She finished her career ranked in the top ten of three statistical categories and was a four-time all-conference selection. In addition, Neumeyer is a Biology major that has completed research on campus and is a member of the Little Vikes program.

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THE MOJIMIR POVOLNY PRIZE IN GOVERNMENT, established to honor the retirement of Professor Povolny, who was a member of the government faculty from 1958–89. It is given to an outstanding senior government student.

Sydney Anne DeMets, Verona, Wis., for her outstanding academic achievements in Government and across the Lawrence curriculum. She is a gifted writer with broad interests, ranging from aquatic biology to law, environmental policy, authoritarian regimes, and political philosophy. She has served as a writing tutor and as Vice President of the College Democrats, and has also been active in Lawrence’s Nordic Ski Team, McCarthy Co-op, and the Outdoor Recreation Club.

Miranda Rachel Salazar, Dulles, Va., is recognized for her wide-ranging and laudable academic achievements. She is pursuing a double-major in Government and Art, spent a term abroad at the London Centre, serves as co-president of the LU Honor Council, and has been involved in an impressive array of campus organizations. She recently completed a year-long analysis of academic honor systems.

THE PRESSER FOUNDATION MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP, awarded to the outstanding music major entering the final year of study

Matthew Robert Wronski, Wilmette, Ill.

THE E. DANE PURDO AWARD, established by friends and family of E. Dane Purdo, professor of art, on the occasion of his retirement in 1991. Mr. Purdo, a silversmith, taught art at Milwaukee-Downer College and at Lawrence University after the consolidation of the two colleges in 1964. He is the craftsman of the Lawrence chain of office, worn by the college’s president at formal academic occasions, and of the ceremonial mace and usher batons. It is awarded to an exceptional student in art or ceramics for summer study

Tashi Adriel Haig, Earlysville, Va., has demonstrated a commitment to ceramics in her 3 years as a student and a studio assistant. Tashi approaches the challenge of making art with an open mind and a willingness to work hard. This summer, she is continuing her study of ceramics by assisting in a private studio in Door County and in travels to Nepal.

THE WILLIAM F. RANEY PRIZE IN HISTORY, established and named for this Rhodes Scholar and former professor of history at Lawrence (1920–55) and given to outstanding senior history majors

Kieran Elliot Laursen, Traverse City, Mich., has demonstrated a talent as a historian throughout his time at Lawrence. He shows consistent determination and accomplishment in his studies that reflects the tenacity needed to produce excellent historical scholarship. As an incisive thinker, Kieran has raised the quality of discourse in his many history classes.
THE MARION READ AWARD, for outstanding contributions to Lawrence athletics

Kenya Earl, Iowa City, Iowa. Kenya Earl, a sophomore on the Women’s Basketball team, was a first team all-conference selection and ranked third in the conference in three statistical categories. She started every game for the team and broke her own school record of made free throws in a game. Earl also scored over 400 points for the second consecutive season.

Ceara Larson, Bettendorf, Iowa, a sophomore on the Softball team, leads the team in homeruns, RBIs, and slugging percentage. This season she was a conference player of the week and nominated for national player of the week. Larson also serves as a team leader with extensive knowledge of the game.

THE GERVAIS E. AND MARY K. REED AWARD, to the senior who, in the opinion of classmates, best exemplifies academic achievement and service to others and whose extracurricular activity, either on- or off-campus, demonstrates commitment to the common good

Samuel Bennett Frank Taylor, Madison, Wis., nominated by multiple members of the senior class for this award. After the nominations were submitted Sam was selected by vote of his classmates for this award.

PROFESSOR GERVAIS E. REED AWARD FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDY IN FRANCOPHONE COUNTRIES, This fund was established in memory of Professor Gervais E. Reed with gifts from family members and friends upon his passing in June 2007. Professor Reed taught in the French department for 32 years. He held the Marie Wollpert Professorship in Modern Languages and was honored by the French government as a Chevalier dans l’Ordre des Palmes Académiques for his promotion of the French language in the United States. The fund recognizes Lawrence students who excel in French studies and supports their participation in off-campus programs in Francophone countries.

Ethan Cole Penny, Washington, D.C. Although his career in French has only begun to pick up speed, Ethan has demonstrated determined application, a deep curiosity for the finer points of the French language, and a desire to familiarize himself thoroughly with French art, history, literature, and cinema.

THE ALEXANDER J. REID PRIZE IN ENGLISH, bequeathed in 1911 by Alexander Reid, editor of the Appleton Post, U.S. diplomat, and Lawrence trustee (1859–97), the prize is awarded to the student who writes the best sketch

Annie Marie Pletcher Harincar, Minneapolis, Minn. The Reid Prize in Creative Nonfiction goes to the essay “Body Armor,” a spirited and lively piece that addresses sex, birth control, and the rights of women to their own bodies with crisp, clear prose and a good dose of humor. The essay moves skillfully from passages that are laugh-out-loud funny to moments of darkness and danger to moments of real tenderness. From multicolored condoms on a stick to a wadded-up plaid kilt, the imagery in this essay stays with you long after you’ve read its last word.

THE ESTELLE RAY REID PRIZE IN ART, established by a bequest from Estelle Ray Reid, daughter of Appleton Post editor Alexander J. Reid, and awarded for graduate study of art

Kori M. Looker, Weyauwega, Wis., in support of her of pursuit of the M.F.A. at Indiana University. Kori Looker (studio art, ’18) In recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in studio art and promise for significant achievement in the field. Possessing a singular focus and professional determination, Kori Looker epitomizes the necessary willingness to explore the artistic possibilities of form with dedication, tenacity, and commitment in pursuit of sculptural excellence.

THE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON AWARD - ART HISTORY, established in memory of this Milwaukee-Downer graduate by her friends and family. Miss Richardson M-D’40, served in World War II as a member of the Red Cross in France, where she died in a plane crash. The prize is awarded to women excelling in studio art and art history

Anna Grace Cohen, Madison, Wis. The Elizabeth Richardson Award is presented to Anna Cohen ’19, Art History, for her curiosity and intellectual rigor. Whether examining Art Nouveau furniture or illuminated manuscripts, her research is thorough, nuanced, and grapples with the complexities of the historical object.

THE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON AWARD - STUDIO ART, established in memory of this Milwaukee-Downer graduate by her friends and family. Miss Richardson M-D’40, served in World War II as a member of the Red Cross in France, where she died in a plane crash. The prize is awarded to women excelling in studio art and art history

Maddie Whitehead, Minneapolis, Minn., for their thoughtful exploration of collaged forms and handmade paper. Maddie bravely exhibits confessional letters and encourages the viewer to correspond with an audience outside of the gallery setting by creating hundreds of postcards.

THE SUMNER RICHMAN STUDENT RESEARCH AWARD IN BIOLOGY, established in honor of Sumner Richman, member of the Lawrence faculty from 1957–95, upon his retirement and awarded to a student showing promise in biological research

Alec Timpe, Lafayette, Colo., has been combining his passion for biology and geology through research projects in his coursework and during multiple summers as a research assistant. From studies of microplastics on coral reefs on the Cayman Islands to how warming temperatures are affecting invasive and native species of zooplankton in Green Bay, Lake Michigan he has demonstrated a broad, liberal arts approach to his research topics. He has planned and conducted these studies with skill and sophistication, demonstrating a true zeal for pursuing and rigorously testing in the lab novel ideas derived from his field studies.

Maggie Isabelle Anderson, Bigfork, Minn. During her time at Lawrence Maggie worked extensively in understanding the biodiversity patterns of native urban bees. As part of her summer internship at Harvard Forest, Maggie explored the effects of ant abundances on forest ecosystem productivity. Her work is being prepared for two peer-reviewed manuscripts.
THE PATRICIA RITTER PRIZE IN CHINESE CULTURE, established in honor of Ms. Ritter for her work in promoting academic exchange between China and the United States. The award recognizes exceptional achievement by a Lawrence undergraduate in the study of Chinese culture.

*Benji Osborn*, Waukegan, Ill., a Chinese major, not only commands a superior level of proficiency in Mandarin Chinese that we rarely see in a junior but also demonstrates a deep understanding of a wide range of cultural aspects of China. He has been in China for two summers, first as a study-abroad student at the Associated Colleges in China and then recruited as its program assistant for his enthusiasm and abilities.

THE PATRICIA RITTER PRIZE IN CHINESE LANGUAGE, recognizing exceptional achievement by a Lawrence undergraduate in the study of Chinese language.

*Emmi Anderson Zheng*, St. Louis Park, Minn., is the epitome of an ideal foreign language learner: high motivation and intelligence, quick and precise mastery of the material taught, insightful questions about the target language, consistent hard work, and a supreme sense of responsibility.

THE HOWARD AND HELEN RUSSELL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH, established by family and friends. Members of the Russell family have been strong supporters of liberal education and Lawrence University. Howard and Helen Russell are grandparents of Beth De Stasio ‘83, professor of biology and Raymond H. Herzog Professor of Science, whose husband, Bart De Stasio ‘82, is also a professor of biology. This year the award is given in honor of Beth De Stasio’s father, Roger Schoenfeld. This award recognizes excellence in biological research at the college.

*Ariana Carolina Calderon-Zavala*, Adairsville, Ga., has exhibited infectious enthusiasm for biology by pursuing several research opportunities over her Lawrence career. She has conducted molecular analysis of NFkB-TLR pathway transcription factors during embryonic development in freshwater snails and identified and characterized rhinoviruses found in the Lawrence student and faculty population. Most recently, during summer 2018 and continuing into the 2018–19 academic year, she has shown exceptional promise as an experimentalist through her diligent and careful work investigating the role of a cytokine in development of the mechanosensory system, called the lateral line, in zebrafish embryos. Through microinjection and quantitative polymerase chain reaction (qPCR), she has examined how interfering with the function of the cytokine affects the expression of other genes involved in lateral line development. Throughout her research she has demonstrated a stellar work ethic, taken initiative in learning new techniques, demonstrated the ability to design and implement scientific studies, and independently explored data analysis.

*Nabor Vazquez*, Highwood, Ill., has approached his research with an open mind, creativity, and diligence. Nabor has carefully characterized the effect of a mutation in an uncharacterized gene and found that the gene may play an important role in determining behavior through nerve system function. He has not only worked very independently on his own research for several years, but also has been generous and patient in helping other students, including a local high school student, to learn to work in the lab. Nabor’s thoughtful approach, calm nature, and good ‘lab hands’ serve to make him an excellent scientist.

THE LOUIS HENRY SCHUTTE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH, established by Dr. William M. Schutte, professor of English at Lawrence from 1960–84, in honor of his father, who served for 35 years as headmaster of Rumsey Hall School in Cornwall, Connecticut. It is awarded to the senior English major with the highest grade point average for all courses completed in the six terms immediately preceding his or her final term at Lawrence.

*Kellyn Gagner*, Appleton, Wis.

THE SENIOR ART AWARD -ART HISTORY, awarded to students excelling in studio art or art history.

*Alec Matthew Dumas*, Madison, Wis., for his work on affect theory and intermedia studies in his capstone research. He has distinguished himself in his ability to apply theoretical concepts to an emerging field of the aesthetics of electronic dance music.

THE SENIOR ART AWARD -STUDIO ART, awarded to students excelling in studio art or art history.

*Lilly Donlon*, Staten Island, N.Y. Lee has consistently produced reflective art with warmth and soul.

THE SORORITY CUP, to the sorority with the highest scholarship rating for the previous three terms.

*Kappa Alpha Theta*

THE WARREN HURST STEVENS PRIZE was established in 1926 by David Harrison Stevens, Lawrence University Class of 1906, in memory of his brother, Warren. David Stevens served the college as a trustee from 1949 to 1960 and was honored by his alma mater in 1931 with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The Stevens Prize is awarded to a junior in recognition of high scholarship and activity in college affairs.

*Andy Wang*, Shenyang, China, for his strong commitment to service, both to the university, through his past service with LUCC, and the broader community through his engagement with a number of services projects (participant in Into the Streets, Food Recovery Network, and the Andy Reading Fund, which has a mission to promote the education of rural students in developing countries by providing educational books and one-on-one sponsorships. Andy accomplishes these things while maintaining a strong commitment to his academic pursuits.
THE STUDENT LIFE AWARD, established in 1978 and sponsored by the Lawrence University Alumni Association, and given to a senior in recognition of leadership and service

Briana Joyce Faulkes, Yonkers, N.Y., has been involved on campus since her first year at Lawrence. She has contributed to campus in a very positive way and continues to strive for excellence in all that she does. She brings a good sense of energy to her peers and those she interacts with on a daily basis.

Allie Danielle Horton, Dodgeville, Wis., a strong SLUG volunteer, served as the Environment and Sustainability Program Coordinator in the CCE the past two years, CORE leader, inaugural Welcome Week intern, member of the LU sustainability committee, connected many environmental organizations together, leader with MLK day of service event, volunteer LARY buddy for 3 years, President of the Lawrence University Student Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association, led two service trips, active ORC member/leader, and a member of the Performers Enhancing Diversity at Lawrence (3 years).

THE JEAN WILEY THICKENS PRIZE, established in 1988 by Laura Thickens Halford, Lawrence University Class of 1938, in honor of her mother and in recognition of the life and work of Dr. Roger Nichols, former director of the Boston Science Museum. It is given to the student who, by interest, scholarship and aptitude, shows the most promise for the teaching at the high school level.

Emma Louise Fletcher, Evergreen, Colo., will be the high school science teacher every parent wants their children to have—and the science teacher every girl will seek out. In all of her students she will kindle a fire to learn science and use it well—but for the girls who take her classes, she will also be a mentor and, perhaps most of all, a role model. We take great pleasure, therefore, in awarding her this prize.

Sara Armstrong, Appleton, Wis. Sara’s commitment to teaching at the secondary level has, time and again, been demonstrated in word and deed. Her love for—and mastery of—literature of all kinds, combined with her desire to pass both her love and mastery on to her future students make her richly deserving of this award as an indication of our faith that she will become a truly great teacher.

THE TICHENOR PRIZE IN ENGLISH, donated in 1888 by Charles Orlando Tichenor, who graduated from Lawrence in 1862 and served as an attorney in the Civil War. It is awarded to the student with the best critical essay about a work of English literature.


THE E. GRAHAM WARING PRIZE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES, established in 1987 by colleagues and friends to honor the retirement of E. Graham Waring, professor of religious studies. This prize is given to a student for the best paper written in a religious studies course

Meghan A. Murphy, Wauwatosa, Wis., awarded for her paper “Mosque Destruction, Preservation, and Construction in China: An Analysis of Chinese Governmental Approaches to Islam in Relation to Power and Public Symbolism”

THE EDWIN N. AND RUTH Z. WEST SCHOLARSHIP, a merit award for students of exceptional promise. The scholarship is competitive and is granted to continuing students beginning with the sophomore year.

Qiuyu Fan, Chengdu, China

Aaron Montreal, Port Washington, Wis.

THE RALPH WHITE PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS, donated by Mrs. Mary White in 1921 in memory of her son, Ralph, Class of 1899, and awarded to a sophomore student excelling in the study of mathematics

Travis Alan Dillon, Newport, Wash.

Andrew Mead Stelzer, Urbana, Ill.

Travis and Andrew are two of the strongest sophomores we have ever had at Lawrence. Both have been accepted to the Budapest Semester in Mathematics for next fall, and both will enrich that program as much as it will enrich them. Their performance in coursework has been virtually flawless; their ability to see to the heart of difficult problems and express solutions concisely, even elegantly, is a rare trait. Their shared enthusiasm for mathematics and the outside reading they routinely do in keeping abreast of recent developments in mathematics is a testament to their mathematical maturity and love for the discipline. Both Travis and Andrew have engaging personalities, an easy sense of humor, and both are liked and admired by their peers and our faculty. They are truly deserving of the Ralph B. White Prize in Mathematics.
THE ALEXANDER WILEY PRIZE, established by the family of Alexander Wiley, a United States senator from Wisconsin for 24 years, and awarded to undergraduates, preferably seniors, who have, in their college years, most demonstrated a principled independence of thought, moral courage and creative commitment to a significant cause

Sophia Carter, Schofield, Wis. Sophia has shown outstanding dedication to her position as an RLA through creative and passionate programming about physical, mental, and emotional wellness for her peers. Sophia is commended for her independence and steadiness in her values; she knows what she believes in and does not waver in that, particularly during times when she faces difficulties in working with peers. Sophia noticeably stood out as a leader this year in the cohort of “Wellness and Personal Development” Focus Area RLAs. In this group Sophia has taken the lead in planning and implementing cross-campus programs including alcohol education programming and the Healthy Relationships Carnival. Her creativity in passive programming elements – ranging from winter term wellness to ways students can be involved with exercise programs at the YMCA – have been the best this year, reaching and affecting many of her peers.

Jordyn N. Plieseis, Milwaukee, Wis., is recognized for her outstanding dedication and leadership in supporting students of color. Jordyn has consistently demonstrated her dedication through her work with university-wide programming including Indigenous Peoples Day and Cultural Expressions. She has served successfully on both LUCC and university-wide committees such as the Committee on Diversity Affairs (CODA), the President’s Committee on Diversity Affairs (PCDA) and has been a dynamic staff member for the Diversity and Intercultural Center. Jordyn has also been an engaged member of student organizations on campus. One of Jordyn’s recent accomplishments was her involvement with Lawrence University Native American organization (LUNA) and the mural collaboration with Matika Wilbur. Jordyn is an impactful leader and can push and move forward important issues and topics through her dedication, establishment of relationships, and consensus building.

THE HENRY MERRITT WRISTON SCHOLARSHIP, established in 1975 to honor the eighth president of Lawrence University and awarded to those students whose academic excellence is reflected by their wide-ranging interests, balanced personalities and the multiple abilities one associates with a truly educated person

Gillian Elaine Buckardt, Lake Forest, Ill.
Shania Johnson, Rosedale, N.Y.
Molly Rose Long, Portland, Ore.
Olivia Rae VanSlyke, Portland, Ore.

ELECTED TO LAMBDA SIGMA

Christopher James Aceto    Marion Villahermosa Hermitanio
 Ishita Agarwal            Molly Anne Ruffing
 Jeremy Joseph Bruton      Madeline Elise Smith
 Qiuyu Fan                Matthew Plummer Warren
 Sophia Renata Galassini    Anna Lynn White
 Roberto Julian Garcia     Lili Xu
 Samantha Elizabeth Hansen  Yan Yan Yang

ELECTED TO MORTAR BOARD

CLAUDIA ARNOLD
Molly Brennan
 Bridget Duero
 Sharon Edamala
 Mayan Essak
 Uria Jankuzova
 Allison Kim
 Heidi Kroth
 Hannah Lindgren
 Katherine Liu

ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Umer Amer        Qiushan Liu    Daniel Sandacz
 Theo Arden       Sarah Luepker    Sarah Schweickart
 Hannah Braden    Meredith (Yu) Luo Hayyoung Seo
 Celia Chambers   James MacKenzie    Abigail Simmons
 Anna Cohen       Zach Manning     Celine Stichert
 James Daigler    Emily Midayette    Emma Swidler
 Sydney DeMets    Meghan Murphy    Alexander Timpe
 Lillian Donlon   Emily Murwin    Son Tong
 Molly Doruska    Lucas Myers    Spencer Tweedy
 Nicholas Felan   Rohan Nair    Ellie Van Why
 Courtney Fine    Linh Nguyen    Tomas Vesely
 Robert Hayden    Bricker Ostler    Linder Wendt
 Emily Hill       Anna Pell    Charlotte Willett
 Dongwoo Hong     Emma Reading    Emmi Zheng
 Joshua Janusikh  Leah Reeves
 Kieran Laursen   Claudia Rohr

ELECTED TO PI KAPPA LAMBDA

Mayan R. Essak        Anna E. Patch
 Amanda McKenzie Fetters Nicholas A. Suminski
 Luke R. Honeck       Laura C. Vandenberg
 Neil Krzeski