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And the Merger Goes Rolling Along

By Jean Shepard

The Lawrence-Downer Committee on Instruction has been hard at work since the merger, evaluating and planning the curriculum for next year. The committee is composed of six voting members of the Lawrence faculty and two delegates from Downer, Mrs. Lay and Miss Dart. Considering the size of the two institutions, this is more than equal representation for Downer. In addition, the Vice President and Dean of Lawrence are on the committee, without voting power, and President Tarr functions as chairman.

This group operates exactly as does the Curriculum Committee here. All proposed courses are discussed and evaluated, and then the recommendations are submitted to the faculty for final vote. Many new courses have been added, and Miss Dart believes that all the courses which will appear in the Lawrence University catalogue next year have now been passed by the committee and approved by the faculties of both schools.

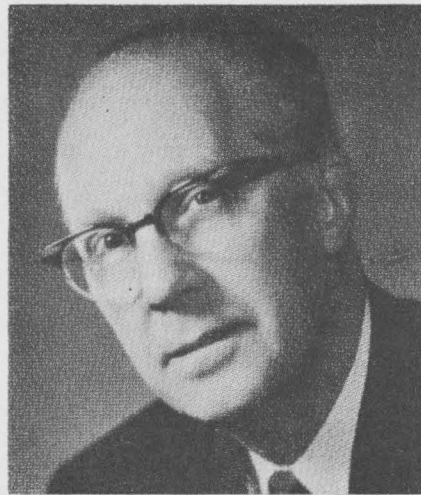
Decisions passed by the committee include:

1. The acceptance of an art curriculum by the faculties of both Downer and Lawrence.

2. The approval of a program of studies in Home Economics on a terminal basis. That is, Downer students now majoring in this subject will be able to complete their requirements at Lawrence University, but, as of now, courses will be dropped upon their graduation.

3. Acceptance of Occupational Therapy as a trial program. Miss Heermans is enthusiastic about the new plan, under which O.T. students may major in the subject of their choice, while taking the Occupational Therapy courses as electives. Under this program, which offers more freedom than our present one, after receiving a Liberal Arts degree in her chosen major, the student may finish her O.T. requirements in one additional year, the same length of time as the present course. There are several hospitals in the Appleton area, offering students ample opportunities for observation. After a two year period, the program will be re-evaluated.

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MARSHALL B. HULBERT
Vice President and Dean



MISS MARY MORTON
Dean of Women

Lawrence Administrators Speak

Facts on Scholarships, Academic Freedom, OT, and LWA

By Lee Dodds

Sundry pre-eminent questions, which have been recurring for an extended period of time, were finally answered this weekend by two members of the Lawrence Administrative Staff, Dean Marshall B. Hulbert, Vice-president of the College, and Miss Mary E. Morton, Dean of Women, were both instrumental in clarifying various existing situations.

Dean Hulbert outlined the process of legal transactions that are being executed for the establishment of a foundation for newly formed Lawrence University. He said that a team of lawyers was drawing up a set of by-laws. (He emphasized the point that a new charter was not considered because each institution already has its own charter.) Although Dean Hulbert did not wish to further speculate on the legal matters, he said that it was assumed that each college would vote separately on the completed set of by-laws.

Vice-president Hulbert was able to forward exact data concerning scholarships. The money has been separated

into two funds, one for Lawrence and the other for Downer. As of March 13, Downer students have been awarded \$19,450 in scholarships, \$7,050 in loans, and \$2,500 in employment.

Because Downer highly prizes her Academic Freedom Policy Statement, and because Lawrence has no such document, the question of Academic Freedom, and more particularly guest speaker policy, was unavoidable. Dean Hulbert is chairman of the Committee on Public Occasions, which deals with the very subject of guest speaker policy. Mr. Hulbert said that when the Student Executive Council or any other organization proposed inviting a person who seemed to precipitate any controversy, the matter was then subject to the decision of the committee. A vote taken among the two student and ten faculty members of this organization constitutes the final decision concerning any speaker. Hulbert cited, as an example, SEC's endeavor to invite Lincoln Rockwell to speak at Lawrence. The council vetoed this action. It is doubtful that Downer's Academic Freedom Policy, even in essence, will endure next year.

Because Vice-president Hulbert attends the Faculty Curriculum Commit-

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Letter to the Editor

March 12, 1964

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the *Dial*, there was an emanating condemnation in respect to the lack of student response to various organizations and "stimulating" ideas on the Downer campus. Although the most obvious reason, the one grabbed by some of the editorialists in the last *Dial*, is that students are engaged in "wall-staring" due to "lack of interest," is not the only possible, and certainly not the only justifiable, reason for the lack of support for the various and sundry student organizations on this campus of one hundred plus female students.

The first charge that deserves discussion is the students' lack of interest in campus activities. It might well be possible that the majority of Downer students do not care to spend their free time submerged in Downer activities, whether intellectual or "boress." It might be that within this numerically limited community where one spends the majority of the weekly hours in classes, approximately two hours at meals and a varying additional number of hours with Downer students each day, that a greater degree of stimulation, satisfaction and refreshment, in terms of people, might be attained through involvement in off-campus activities, of which, incidently, there are many.

Secondly, it is charged that the student who does not partake of Downer campus activities, without a doubt, engages in "wall-staring." Why? Well, what else is there? Obviously, if a Downer student does not participate in

a Downer activity what else is there to do than to exist in a state of inertia! Although some find this a logical conclusion, it is not a sound one. There are, in fact, many activities in and around the city of Milwaukee which have absolutely no connection with Milwaukee-Downer College. Many members of our student body have discovered, through experience, that participation in such activities provides for an exchange of ideas as well as "boress" activity with men and women outside of our college community.

Thus, the absence of participation in campus activities does not necessarily indicate a negative or apathetic attitude toward campus activities and a positive attitude toward wall-staring, but suggests the possibility that students have quantitatively and qualitatively weighed the personal gain in terms of the question: campus activity vs. the community of Milwaukee activity, and have decided upon the latter. Do the results of such a decision deserve reproof?

Sincerely,

Toini Lefren

Phi Beta Kappa Candidates Announced

Delta of Wisconsin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of three candidates for membership in that organization. They are Barbara Allen, English and political science major; Diane Rosedale, French and speech major; and Beverly Krause, Spanish and history major.

Dial Correction

The *Dial* wishes to remedy an error; on page three of the last issue, Meredith Murray's name was omitted after her letter to the editor. Our apologies to Miss Murray.



Our Hero

By Barbara Allen

Mr. Lawrence H. Hinz may be the first male candidate for a degree from Milwaukee-Downer College. He has been with us for four years and certainly deserves some recognition — perhaps an honorary degree.

Seriously, Larry (as we are privileged to call him) is the bus driver who has taken the College Choir on its annual tour for three-going-on-four years. He is absolutely indispensable, as any choir member will testify. Besides navigating the bus, he removes the big robe trunk and the risers from the bus (he insists that he stops there, but more than once he has been seen helping to haul and assemble them, too). He comes to the concerts, and occasionally tells us afterward to toe the line next time. When spirits are dejected he regales us with a seemingly endless series of jokes delivered over the PA system.

Larry is married and has five children, four of whom are boys. They range in age from almost-five to thirteen. They live on West Lancaster Road. Born in Milwaukee and raised in Wauwatosa, Larry attended North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, and received his degree in sociology and psychology from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

The Hinz-MDC affair began in 1961. The driver that the College had requested for the tour became ill, and Larry was called in at H-Hour. When he discovered that there would not be an adult chaperone on the bus, his first reaction was "Oh boy. Not a week of this." But about 30 miles out of Milwaukee he realized that his dire forebodings would be unfulfilled, because the group was orderly and organized and had respect for its student leader. Since then he has been happy to drive us. "And," he adds, "Mr. Casselman is such a nice guy." We are rather fond of both of you, gentlemen.

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ed as to suitability to an undergraduate institution, as opposed to the Occupational Therapy degree being offered in a graduate school. A final decision will be made then.

4. The approval of an elementary education program, tentatively on a terminal basis. Miss Richards said that Downer girls majoring in this area will be able to complete their work there, but, as of now, no plans have been made to continue the program after they graduate.

Mrs. Lay commented that these plans can be worked out more effectively next year when Lawrence University is actually functioning as such, and may then be revised to suit the apparent needs of the new institution. Miss Dart emphasized the fact that Downer has definitely had a voice in these decisions and that the other members of the Committee have been more than courteous in asking for the opinions of our representatives.

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tee meetings, he was able to report on the progress of the committee's decisions.

The enigma of the Occupational Therapy department was solved by constructing a trial program by which provision has been made to let the department function for three years. It is subject to review after a two-year period. Should the evaluation reveal that the O.T. department is satisfactory as a unit in the curriculum, it will then remain on the Lawrence campus. If the report is unsatisfactory, the department will terminate at the end of three years. Although a substantial number of the Lawrence faculty members were in favor of the O.T. program, Mr. Hulbert noted that it is very difficult to perpetuate a vocational course in a purely liberal arts institution.

When asked to what extent Downer College of Lawrence University would function autonomously next year, Dean Hulbert replied that MDC would be a separate entity only symbolically. However, he then suggested that Miss Mary Morton, Dean of Women, and advisor to the Lawrence Women's Association, would offer further information on this subject.

There is a high degree of similitude between the LWA and Downer's Residence Council. Miss Morton said: "The

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Wallie and Tonda Visit Lawrence Union, North House, Worsthaus

(Note: Any similarity between this and any **Lawrentian** column is purely intentional.)

"Hurumph," said Wallie.

And with that, your two ubiquitous reporters were off on the biggest assignment of their lives. Destination: Lawrence College.

"I think," said Wallie, "that the refined and finished young women at Downer . . ."

"Finished more than refined," chorled Tonda.

"Never mind," hurumphed Wallie. "I think that the young ladies should be informed about all of the little nooks and crannies that the hostesses didn't show to us on the Downer weekend."

"Yes," replied Tonda intelligently. "That is why we have donned these clever disguises (i.e. trench coats and sunglasses) in order to quirk around corners inconspicuously."

"Brilliant," replied Wallie. "Your vacuity amazes me."

The two star reporters made their way to the Appleton campus, only to discover that they had chosen a most hideous time for their visit: exam weekend.

"At least we will see the students in their natural habitat," said Tonda, quivering with anticipation.

The girls first visited the Memorial Union. The service at the counter was fast. (Not quite as speedy as the Kim service, however.) Of course, one couldn't hope for the same wide selection of foods that Downer has.

"I don't believe they have Chinese omelet on the menu," said Tonda.

"A pity," said Wallie.

At that point, an uncouth young man yelled out, "Why don't you go back to Trevor and look for obscene passages from the Balzac books?"

"Curious," said Wallie. "It must be

the subcutaneous hypertension due to the impending disaster of exams."

"Precisely," said Tonda.

"In order to correct the notion that Downer girls will be rusticated by living in Appleton next year, let us visit North House, the senior women's Honor Dorm," said Wallie.

"Yes," said Tonda. "I hope to live there next year." Wallie chuckled.

The reporters were greeted by two North House occupants, Eggie and Ax.

"What . . . nice names," said Tonda.

The warm atmosphere of North House presented a contrast to the impersonal pervading influence of the larger dorms. After viewing the living rooms, the girls trotted upstairs. (Bovini crawled.) There, they met Goof, who told them that this was the first year in the existence of North House for Women, that it was occupied by 17 women and that there was no house mother. Ax further pointed out that these senior women were often sponsors for various symposiums to stimulate intellectual awareness in the coeds.

"Gee," said Tonda. "Hope I make it to North House, even though they DO have silverfish in the attic."

In the search for other areas of intellectual stimulation, the girls were directed to the Worsthaus, not an honor dorm. They found it both rewarding and enjoyable.

"Yes," said Wallie. "Here we may certainly view the students in their natural habitat."

"Why do they all wear those green army jackets?" asked Tonda.

"They probably give them away at Conkey's," said Wallie. (Conkey's is equivalent to Green's and Riegelman's put together.)

The girls found the Worsthaus to be a center of intellectual conversation. Such pertinent topics were discussed as: "Can Downer women actually empty the entire bottle of beer at one pour?" and "What is the REAL secret of the Teakwood Room?" The girls smiled and assured the students that if they were good, perhaps the Teakwood Room would be installed in the middle of the Quad.

"It's time to leave," said Tonda. "Careful not to crush any peanuts on your way out, Wallie." The reporters, taking one last admiring glance at the decor of the Worsthaus, particularly the wallpaper, sadly departed. They left Appleton, too, convinced that they had slipped in and out of L.U. inconspicuously.

Welcome to the 55 members of Ecuador 7.

Monsoon Season or The Day Noah Double-arked

By Sandra Edlund

The same something that didn't like our woods or McClaren Hall has now declared war on the library. It appears that unnatural forces are at work and their destructive efforts are slowly overtaking the campus. However, it is encouraging to know that the destructive challenge has once again been overcome by the staunch and courageous action of members of the Downer community.

Tuesday, March 17, began like any other day. However, suddenly at 10:10 a.m. Miss Gagliano of the library staff noted a certain Versailles effect as a stream of water shot out of the wall on first floor of the library. Sounding the alarm, Miss Gagliano initiated the first spark of heroism on the campus. Mr. Emerick, member at large from Lawrence, was quick to answer the call. With the devil-may-care heroism of the young boy at the Amsterdam dike, he grabbed a pail and held it under the spouting fountain. The forces of destruction seemed beaten until two new streams suddenly gushed forth, causing two rivulets to wend their way

into the periodical room. At this point Mrs. Weltmer's quick thinking managed to save the elevator shaft. Like Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo, she quickly organized her troops and constructed a dam of old *New York Times*. The elevator was saved.

Nor was all the heroic activity at the scene of the disaster. President Johnson, fearing fire might follow flood as a result of the leakage into the electrical system, quickly rallied to the cause and conducted all faculty and students not needed in the bucket brigade out of the library. Mrs. Blakey, noting the irreparable damage which might be inflicted on the Oriental rugs, saw that they were carried, dripping, to safety. Then feeling that the major danger was averted through the turning off of the water in the library, Mrs. Blakey surveyed the field and decided that all that was needed was a "mop-up" operation. She then left for Mr. Riter's assembly program, where she was happy to learn that many monuments of the Persian empire had remained in good condition due to the natural aridity of the climate.

Boston: The Emerald City

By Jackie Anderson

"We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Oz!" If this isn't quite right factually, it is at least the spirit in which Downer's 44-member choir will leave Saturday, April 4, for a concert expedition in the East.

The exact itinerary is rather lengthy, but let it suffice to say that one of the concerts will be in New Jersey, one in Rhode Island, and the other five in Massachusetts. The concerts will be given at various high schools along the way.

Accommodations? There will be the warm hearths and open hearts of families who have expressed a secret desire to house one or two Downer girls for a night. And for a treat, the choir has made reservations at the Statler Hilton in Boston for the night of Friday, April 10, with your own personally wrapped candy bar in every room. Saturday will be devoted to leisure and recuperation (but please be careful, don't get strangled, and stay away

from the Harvard men's dormitories). Sunday begins the journey home with an expected arrival Monday morning just in time for 8:00 classes.

Mr. Eugene Casselman, director of the choir, has ventured his opinion of the hoped for success in the East. "I'm very pleased with the way the choir has shaped up. It'll be a successful tour." The Milwaukee-Downer College Choir will soon be on its way. Good luck!

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purpose of the LWA is to legislate in all matters of dorm policy, including dorm standards and social activities." In these areas, the LWA tries to promote the autonomy of Lawrence women.

As a point of interest, Dean Morton said that it was the LWA that stimulated interest in the Open Dorm controversy, actually originating two or three years ago. ("Open Dorm" refers to the problem of visitors in the dorms and is not related to "hours").

LWA sponsors such occasions as "Best Loved Banquet," tantamount to our Hat Banquet; the breakfast on May Day Weekend; Fall Competitive Song Program; and Open Houses at the various dorms.

In short, when SEC offered to take over legislation for the entire school, there came a resounding answer from the women of LWA: "NO!" The negative response is admirable.

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