

# The *Laurentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.  
VOL. 70, NO. 23 Friday, April 13, 1951



This is the face behind the friendly voice that answers "Hello — Brokaw Hall".

## Private Life of a Desk Lady, Or, Concierge in Disguise

In this modern, progressive world of ours today, new Laurentian men, also being both modern and progressive, sooner or later during their stay at Lawrence, have the opportunity to meet the desk ladies at the various women's dorms; but modern Laurentian women, though also progressive, seldom, if ever, have the chance to meet Mrs. Solberg, the desk lady of Brokaw.

This is Mrs. Solberg's second year at Lawrence. She is not only a desk-lady, but also a confidant and a personal friend to her one-hundred and forty Brokaw boys. Each day from Monday to Friday there is a steady stream of boys who come into her office to see her about their various problems; just to talk; or to ask the best-

loved question of Brokaw, "Where did you hide my mail, Mrs. Solberg?" to which she wittily replies, "Why, in the clothes closet, of course. Where else?"

She always knows where each one of her boys is at all times of the day; his likes and dislikes; his fraternity; and various other little characteristics. She even can recognize her last year's boys voices on the telephone.

"One of the things that makes my work so enjoyable though," says Mrs. Solberg, "is that each and every boy is very courteous towards me and show me the utmost respect at all times, which I appreciate very much and which really makes my work more of a hobby than an effort."

In her spare time however, her interest turns to making afghans, one of which she is working on now, and braiding rugs, several of which she has made this past winter. She also likes good literature and antiques, but finds little time for that except at home.

At the end of her day at Brokaw, when the boys take over the desk, she goes home to be a wife and mother to her husband and "My two young cowboys, Carl, aged 15, and Von, aged 10," of whom she has great aspirations and hopes of their being future Laurentians.

## Union Operation Thriving Despite Many Handicaps

"The first week of Union operations has been very successful," says Mrs. Verna McKinley, Union director. "In spite of the great handicap under which we are working (construction still going on), we believe we are off to a good start."

Mrs. McKinley commented that students should read over the rules, set up by the union committee (published in last week's *Laurentian*) in order to familiarize themselves with the workings of the new building. "Many students don't realize that they are permitted to take food downstairs and few students are familiar with the new system of ordering food. When a student wants something from the counter, he can get much faster service if he will give his order to the person at the center of the counter and then be seated. He will be called by name when his order is ready."

It was also suggested that students refrain as much as possible from moving chairs in the grill. Also, if students could bring their dishes back to the counter when finished, it would be appreciated by the Union staff. Tables have now been set up in the basement for card playing.

## Recreation Department Plans Spring Weekend

Date Set for May 5-6;  
Take First 80 Signers

## Phi Beta to Hold Initiation Mar. 19

Beloit's Dr. I. M. Stone  
Will Speak at Banquet

Phi Beta Kappa will hold initiation on March 19 for six members who were recently elected to the society. The initiation will begin at 5:45 in the Worcester art center. The initiates are: George Chandler, Nancy Fry, Susan Fry, Betsy Hamilton, Mary Schoettler and Jerrold Walecka. There will be a dinner for the new members at 6:30 in Brokaw hall. Dr. Ivan M. Stone of Beloit college will be the guest speaker. The dinner is open to all members of the society and their wives.

Members elected to Phi Beta Kappa on November 8 were Harry Clor, Joyce Herreid, Christine Lipps, Delores Long, Donald Peterson and Eugene Piette. Robert McCoy and Robert Sorenson were elected on April 13, 1950.

## President Nominations Called April 16

Candidates Give Convo Speeches, Laurentian To Feature Platforms

The Student Executive Committee announced Tuesday evening that nominations for the office of student body president will be called for at the next SEC meeting on April 16. Nominations are made in the form of a petition signed by 50 students.

The candidates will speak at the convocation on Thursday, April 26 and their platforms will appear in the *Laurentian* on Friday, April 27. The election will be held on May 2 following a campaign period which will last from the time of convocation until election — 5 full days. There will be no campaigning before the period immediately preceding convocation.

## SEC to Underwrite Foreign Film Group For \$25 Deficit

After a very heated debate Tuesday evening, the SEC voted in favor of a motion to underwrite the foreign films. This would mean that the SEC would pay for any deficit incurred in showing the foreign films. Ralph Seelman, student head of the foreign films group, thought that there would probably be a \$25.00 deficit at the end of the year.

For the first time this spring in the history of Lawrence college a camping weekend will be held similar to the Winter Weekend between semesters. A maximum of eighty students, men and women, will go to Camp Gardner Dam in northern Wisconsin on the weekend of May 5-6. The first eighty to sign up in the business office with a \$4 deposit will make the trip. Site of the camping trip is the Fox River Valley

## Beloit Professor To Speak at Honors Convo

Academic Procession, Honors Recognition Will Open Program

Dr. Ivan M. Stone, professor of government and chairman of the department of government of Beloit college, will be the speaker at the Honors Day convocation on Thursday, April 19. Dr. Stone recently returned from two different European assignments. For four weeks he assisted in the leadership of the American Seminar, a serious group of fifty leaders of American opinion, who met with national leaders in each country visited. For an additional month, in Berlin, Italy, Geneva, and France, Dr. Stone discussed problems of U. S. foreign policy and of the United Nations before International Seminars sponsored by the Quakers. These Seminars were composed of carefully selected adults of widely divergent nationalities, chosen from all corners of the globe.

Last year, Dr. Stone was on leave for seven months during which he observed and studied in Germany, France, Great Britain, Switzerland, Washington and Lake Success. For some time he participated in the American Democratization Program in Germany as an expert to the secretary of the Army. He has served as an officer in the U. S. Department of State, was assistant information officer at the San Francisco Conference, was formerly chairman of the American Committee in Geneva, stationed at the League of Nations and was director of the Geneva Institute of International Relations.

An academic procession will open this convocation, and members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will receive recognition for honors work of last year. Members of Phi Beta Kappa will also be honored.

## Final Deadline Of 'Contributor' To be April 20

The Contributor has announced that the official deadline for written work has been set for April 20. All Lawrence students are invited to submit work for this last publication of the school year.

Submitted work is to go under an assumed name, and the author's real name enclosed in an envelope with the assumed name written on the outside. In this way the student is given every chance for fair judgment of his work. All work is to be submitted to members of the editorial board, who are: Bill Morris, John Gerbert, Barbara Geerlings, Jack Glasner, John Hollingsworth, Anne Kompass and Art Modder.

In this issue the winners of the Hick's poetry contest and Alex Reed essay contest will also be published.

Paul Eaton has also announced that anyone interested in doing silk screens for this issue should contact him.

Boy Scout camp north of the Indian Reservation at Shawano.

The weekend will begin officially at 7:45 a.m. Saturday morning, May 5. The group will be returning in time for supper Sunday evening, May 6. A cook will be taken along from the college to prepare meals. A box lunch will be prepared for students on the trip at their respective eating places before leaving.

There will be many and varied activities on the camping weekend. With the many trails and wooded areas, opportunities will be present for painting and nature studies. Many students have also shown interest for bird study and hikes. Canoeing is offered on Boulder Lake which is close to the area. Several sports may be played, such as tennis, badminton, and basketball. Everyone will stay at cabins available and especially ideal for trips of this kind. On Saturday night a dance will be held at the cabins. Other activities available are horseshoes and ping pong. The campers will have an opportunity to cook one meal of their own while on the weekend.

Students are reminded to bring their own blankets, sheets, and a pillow. The total cost for the weekend will not amount to more than \$6 per student and only a \$4 deposit is necessary at the business office. Efforts are being made to get those students making the trip excused from their Saturday classes.

## Show Russian Film April 17

'End of St. Petersburg' Tells Czarist Overthrow

Tuesday evening, April 17, the Russian silent film *The End of St. Petersburg* will be shown in the Art Center. The showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30.

The film was directed by V. Pudovkin and like Eisenstein's *Ten Days* was commissioned for the tenth anniversary of the October 1917 Revolution. The story is concerned with the overthrow of the Czarist regime and the rise to power of the Soviets. In other words, we see the change of St. Petersburg (the old) to Leningrad (the new).

St. Petersburg while telling of similar events as *Ten Days*, differs in the treatment. St. Petersburg is a personal story of the effect of the revolution on a few main characters whereas *Ten Days* was a story of the Russian mass as the main character and hero.

Paul Rotha, writing in *The Film Till Now*, relates the memorable sequences: "the peasant and his companion looking for work, coming to the Palace of Justice, the approach through a maze of columns to the base of one great column the amazing scenes of hysteria at the outbreak of war, the fluttering banners and flowers; the shots of the war-front cross-cut with those of stock exchange; the attack on the Winter Palace."

On April 22, *Odd Man Out* directed by Carol Reed (*The Third Man*) and starring James Mason is scheduled while in May the German film *Affair Blum* and Charlie Chaplin's *The Circus* will be shown.

## Pusey to Speak to JSTA in Milwaukee on April 19

President Nathan M. Pusey will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Junior-Senior Teachers association in Milwaukee on Thursday, April 19. Problems of contemporary education will also be discussed.

## Billboard

Friday, April 13  
1:30 Aquafins Pool  
Saturday, April 14  
1:30 Aquafins Pool  
6:30 Phi Mu Alpha dinner  
8:00-12:00 Beta "Gay Nineties" party House  
9:00-12:00 Sig Ep Saloon House  
Sunday, April 15  
3:00-5:00 Art Assoc. Speaker — Egon Weiner Art Center  
7:00 SCA Vespers Pres. Ch.  
8:00 SAI Contemporary American Musicale Con.  
Monday, April 16  
4:30 Band  
Friday, April 20  
8:15 SEC  
Tuesday, April 17  
12:45 LWA D. Office  
4:30 SCA Cabinet MH 34

4:30 Student Recital Con.  
6:30&8:30 Foreign Film — End of St. Petersburg" SH 200  
7:00 Orchestra  
8:00 Recital, Waterman Studio Con.  
Wednesday, April 18  
12:45 PHC Sage  
4:00 Orchestra  
5:45-7:00 Frosh Dinners  
8:30 Phi Mu Alpha Meeting Con.  
Thursday, April 19  
8:15 AM Con. Faculty Meeting Con.  
7:00 Band  
7:15 One-act Plays Chapel  
Friday, April 20  
12:45 WRA Board  
1:30 Aquafins Pool  
4:30 Faculty Meeting Art Center



## Troyer Honored For Recent Novel 'Salt and Savor'

Citation Presented by  
Literary Association  
At Chicago Program

The Salt And Savor by Howard W. Troyer, professor of English, was one of seven outstanding novels of the year selected for special citation by the Friends of American Writers recently.

The Friends is a group of 300 women in the Chicago area who are interested in the recognition and promotion of good literature. Every year they choose one or more books as particularly outstanding.

This year 200 books were submitted by the publishers.

The awards were presented at a luncheon at the Congress hotel in Chicago on Wednesday, April 28.

First prize, which carries with it a \$1,000 purse, went to Leon Statham for his *Welcome Darkness*. Other authors honored were Donald Wetzel, *The Wrenth and The Curse*, Robert Burns, *The Perfect Invader*, Ned Calmer, *The Strange Land*, Margaret Long, *Louisville Saturday*, Janice Holt Giles, *The Enduring Hills*, and Troyer.

Also attending the luncheon as a guest of honor was Warren Beck, who won the award in 1945 for his *Final Score*.

## Scholarship Blanks Available at Office

Students desiring financial aid for the coming year in the form of scholarships, grants-in-aid, part time employment or loans should secure applications at the deans' office. The forms must then be returned to Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of administration, before May 25.

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## New Hampshire U. Initiates Women's New Honor System

Durham, N.H. (IP) — A new social honor system for all resident women students on the campus of the University of New Hampshire has been inaugurated this fall.

Prepared by the Associated Women Students the new honor system calls for individual responsibility for obeying the social rules outlined in the Rules Book and in the case of a violation assuming the responsibility for reporting herself.

Under the honor system, each woman student, if she has violated a rule, is requested to report herself to the president of her house. If, at the end of twenty-four hours, she has not done so, she will be reminded by her violation if it has been noted by the house director, house counselor, or any member of the house Council.

If, at the end of another twenty-four hours, she has not assumed the responsibility to report herself, she will be reported to the proper council, a fact which will be noted when her case is considered. It is pointed out that if the system does not prove to be successful, there will be an immediate change back to the old system of strict supervision.

Since men students are often as much at fault when a rule is violated, it has also been suggested that the women students assist their men in learning the rules as well as they know them.

## Eta Sigma Phi Elects Casper to National Office

Lynn Casper was elected national vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical languages fraternity, at its 23rd annual convention at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky on April 6 and 7. The Tau chapter of the University of Kentucky were the hosts. Miss Casper will attend next year's conference at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss Casper, a sophomore, has served as news editor of the Lawrentian and is the present managing editor. An independent, she is president of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Lawrence, treasurer of LWA and last fall served as a solicitor for LUC.

At a formal initiation in the music room of the Memorial union on Friday, April 6, the following students were initiated into the Lawrence chapter of Eta Sigma Phi: Ralph Burlingham, Charlotte Bailey, Mike Hammond, Russell Hite and Bob Sonkowsky, Ann Leonard vice president, presided at the candlelight ceremony.

## Director of Union Posts Grill Hours

Mrs. McKinley, director of the union, would like to have the students note the hours which the grill is open: Every day except Sunday from 8:30 to 5:00 and from 8:00 to

## Here's an Introduction to Office Personnel

As many times as we've thrust our hands into our wallets, brought them out empty and made a bee-line for the second floor of the library, how often have we noticed the unsung heroes of the business office huddled over their desks.

Perhaps, the girl behind the bars, Mrs. Evelyn Everson, is our first and last concern in the business office, and probably, for that matter, the concern of Lawrentians since about 1944. For Evelyn has doled out funds for six years now and before that worked as Mr. Watts' secretary for two years with one year previously at the switchboard.

The present switchboard operator, Ginny "Bubbles" Maue, is just fresh from Appleton High school, where she graduated last June. Being on the switchboard is no snap as shown by Ginny's first

day at work. She cut Miss Shultz off four times.

Dorothy Graupman has been here four and a half years as secretary to the business manager. Mrs. Graupman's previous position had been with the government in Washington.

Another secretary is Miss Jeanne Biselx, a newcomer in every sense of the word. Jeanne just left her position with the Home Mutual Insurance Co. to begin work with the college Oct. 30.

The lone man is Bob "Cold War" French, who first attended Lawrence with the V-12 unit and later graduated in '48. "Cold War" can credit his unique nickname to his column in the Lawrentian and general activities while on the campus as a student. Having taught in Valders High school for two years, Bob is another newcomer in the business office and serves as administrative assistant in charge of housing, the business end of our sports program, the artists' series and choir tour besides teaching accounting and acting as counselor at South mouse.



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## Faculty to Vote On New Courses

### Lowered Enrollment Necessitates Changes

Several new courses proposed by the committee on instruction will be voted on by the faculty when they meet this afternoon. Some of the courses are entirely new while others are integrations of present ones, the change being made to fit next year's reduction in the faculty which will be announced in a later issue.

Here is a rundown of the courses under consideration:

General Biology 5-6; Brown, Chew; "Science of living organisms: Metabolic economy of human beings, Variation and interrelation among plants and animals and fundamental principles of life." This course would replace the present general botany and zoology courses.

Material of botany which will not be carried over into the new combined course will be covered in Plant Morphology and Taxonomy 21-22.

Zoology not covered in the new course will be offered in the expanded Vertebrate Morphology course and in the proposed Invertebrate Zoology 34, which would be taught by Dr. Brown and would include "A study of the structure and mode of life of invertebrates selected to illustrate fundamental biological principles." Prerequisite for this would be Biology 5-6.

History of Russia 39 would be taught by Dr. Raney, who is discontinuing Intellectual History. The description of the Russian history course is as follows: "This begins with the Slavic world of pagan times and continues to the present." Prerequisite: Junior rank.

American Religious Thought and Life 35 to be taught by Mr. Goesser. "This course aims to delineate the growth of the characteristic features of American Christianity including the rise of demonism and to show the place of religion in the development of

## Summer Jobs Give Opportunity For Experience, Responsibility

by Don Teas

What are you going to do this summer? Most people on campus haven't made up their mind about their specific job yet, but all students should have decided what the purpose of their vacation will be. Some will seek money, others will look for experience in camp work, and a few will just loaf on the Old Man. For those who aren't pressed for next years tuition and want to test out their classroom ideas away from home, there are several summer projects which deserve attention.

The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring a summer job program again at George Williams college camp on Lake Geneva. The first and major responsibility is full time work for the entire camp season — June 15 through Labor Day — as a waiter, waitress, cabin maid, groundsman, etc., at a base pay of \$30.00 per month plus room and board. Organized seminar groups supplement the employment with leadership training for college students.

The American Friends Service Committee and the YMCA are giving students a chance to study la-

American culture." Prerequisite: Religion 11-12 or History 11-12 or consent of the instructor.

Physical Science 1-2; Gilbert. "A course in the facts, methods, and principle generalizations of the physical sciences."

Studies in Physics 101-2; Gilbert, Cole. "Individual studies in a specialized branch of physics, chosen to meet the interests and needs of the student."

Chemical Physics will be incorporated into the Modern Physics course.

bor relations first hand with their students in industry programs. These groups are being organized in Chicago, Minneapolis, and other mid-western cities.

The National Intercollegiate Christian Council and Lisle Fellowship organization are planning trips to Europe for college students. The purpose of these work-study seminars in Europe will be to meet students on the continent and exchange ideas. Students will live in student hostels and their standard of living will be the same as their European hosts.

If you want to get more dope on these summer projects, just take a look at the bulletin board in the lobby of Main Hall.

### SAI to Present Annual Musicale Sunday, April 15

Sigma Alpha Iota will present their annual program of contemporary music on Sunday evening, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Peabody hall.

A benefit program, the SAI contributes the proceeds to the Sigma Alpha Iota International music fund. The fund provides music and instruments for music schools in war torn countries as well as facilities for musical therapy in veterans hospitals.

Several of the compositions to be featured on the program have

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The Lowrention 3

THE COLLEGE



been written especially for the presentation by conservatory faculty members. Among the composers are: Clyde Duncan, Paul Hollinger, LaVahn Maesch and James Ming. Tickets may be obtained from any SAI member or purchased at the door for 50 cents.

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# April Showers, Rising Tides Fail to Halt Cupids Arrow

by Joke

Spring is here. How joyous are the days of fog, rain, mud, and swimming to classes. It is rumored that the river bank will soon be lush and, eh, plush. This river bank is a matter of long standing. The banks of the Fox were first peopled by birds and other wild animals. In recent years, however, these have been replaced by myriads of gleefully giggling greys, who are this writing are marking time waiting for the spring floods to subside. Those who didn't need this final clincher to cement their romance were: Engaged, Pi Phi Doriene Grengs and Phi Delt Bill Shook. Pinned, A D Phi Nancy Wallace and Delt John Tatge. Best wishes and congratulations.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Greek, Lou, and Haumer, having returned from their successful tour of the south, received a summons from the Kefauver committee. Rumor has them affiliated with a big-time dog racing syndicate from Miami Beach. When reached for comment the trio replied they had decided upon Sloppy Joe's in Havana as their new base of operation. Boys, we just don't do things like that here at Lawrence!

Tomorrow night the 1951 version of the Epsaloon will be unveiled. The party, based on a jungle theme has given rise to a seemingly unsolvable problem. What with costumes as they are, where can one find an unbirdedogable date? The only possible solution is to keep the pit shackled to the bar. At any event, the party promises to outshine any of the Epsaloons of years gone by.

Ray Steck succeeds Spiral Brown as new Mr. Sigma Phi Epsilon of 1951.

## Delta Tau Delta

Balloon-head Wanberg slept on the floor Saturday night. We think Mother Parkhill threw his bed out the sleeping porch window.

We are having 600 more "Battle-ship" game sheets mimeographed and suggest that this game replace handball in inter-fraternity competition.

The Delt lineball loop swang into action this week but the early season schedule was seriously hampered by inclement weather, which may result in double-header, night playoffs in the near future.

The newly-formed Bachelors club will have its first meeting Saturday night, with President Ken Lutz presiding over secretary Bob Zimmerman's recording, and Dud Pierce's pilfering of the treasury.

Breathes there a man Who as life rambles on Never receives a letter Starting, "Dear John?"

Pierce and Fierce

## Phi Delta Theta

Social Chairman Jack Willey and his crew greased up the skids in fine style for the Skid Row party last week. The WPA administrator for Outagamie county called Sunday morning to see if he could help out any of the poor folks that were seen stumbling around the house Saturday night. We thanked him for his interest, but suggested that some other clubs at school might need the aid more desperately. Who wants to be greedy?

## Kappa Alpha Theta

First — Orchids — or should I say pansies — to the ladies of the

basketball team who came out on top — Beloit here we come, so look out Bontemps!

We were all very glad to have our Grand Treasurer visit us last week. Now we are all busy cultivating Southern accents — at least I am, y'all.

Lots of packages have arrived for Thetas filled with mother's wedding dresses or "best" dress for our annual Bowery party the twenty-first. Hope everyone's going!

Mae and Carlie wanted to see their names in print — pay up now!!

## Alpha Chi Omega

The high tide mark of our installation ceremony was when Pat handed the "gavel" to new prexy, Sally Rideout. Sal is getting stoned thrown at her early in her career. Oh, the strains of trying to improve our vernacular.

Trill trials for the song fest are getting off to a harmonious go, thanks to coach Ezio Van Rooy, who does a brodacious good job.

The chapter plans to attend State Day in Milwaukee in a swarm this spring. That's the day when the alums turn out to count each other's grey hairs, and the actives meet the family. See you there, and for goodness sake, Faye, will you please let there be light, and stay away from the waffle machines.

## Kappa Delta

At long last we're back in our beautiful rooms! And they were really worth waiting for! Admission is now being charged for guided tours.

## Pi Beta Phi

Last week we saw a movie on Holt House, the place where Pi Phi

was founded. Because there wasn't any sound track, Marion took over the job and gave us some of its history. Wednesday we had a tea for our Province President. The Song Fest is drawing near, and every noon the Pi Phis can be heard practicing in the gym.

## Delta Gamma

Congratulations go to Ann Reynolds and Nancy Warren, who were elected to Standards committee. We also extend a hearty welcome to Sigma Alpha Iota, which will soon occupy the rooms of the old Union. That's all — seems we haven't been doing much lately.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

The first order of business last week was the installation of the newly elected officers. Pres., June Zachow; Vice Pres. Celia Koch; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Zeeman; Treasurer, Sally Adami; Editor, Joyce Koch; and Sergeant-at-arms, Alice Lalk.

## Weiner, Sculptor, To Demonstrate Art At Sunday Meeting

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, April 15, Mr. Egon Weiner will be at the Worcester art center to present an hour demonstration of his medium, which is sculpture. Weiner, who is on the faculty of the Art Institute of Chicago, will model a portrait head in clay. Following this program, coffee will be served.

This well known sculptor has had exhibits in many places in the United States, as well as in Europe. In addition, Weiner is the recipient of many awards for his objects.

At the present time, there are fifteen pieces of work on display in the Wriston room of the art center.



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"I helped put five men through college today"

## Mace, Mortar Board To Hold Song Fest

All sororities and fraternities on campus will participate in a song fest on April 25 which is being planned by Mace and Mortar Board. It is non competitive and its purpose is to sell the new Lawrence college song books. These books are now on sale and contain both old and new songs. The purchase of a song book for fifty cents will serve as the admission fee.

Proceeds from these books will help pay some expenses for the foreign students at Lawrence. Each group, including Phi Mu and SAI will sing two songs. Following this

a leader will lead the audience in singing Lawrence songs.

Those students who do not wish to buy a song book may purchase a ticket to the song fest for thirty cents.

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SHOES  
by Jack Stewart



# Name Lawrence III Times In 1950-51 'Who's Who'

Lawrence college makes no pretensions about being the training ground of eminent people, but in the 1950-51 Who's Who In American, Lawrence's name is listed 111 times.

Largest group is the honorary alumni.

Fifty-four of the college's honorary citizens have their biographies in the book.

Forty-one men and women who received their college training at Lawrence are cited. Three of the faculty, and 13 of the trustees now-active on the college's governing board are also included.

These 111 Lawrence-connected "Who's Who" representatives live in 23 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Wisconsin has 33, Illinois 11, New York 14 and California nine. Smaller numbers are found in Minnesota, Washington, Nebraska, Iowa, Connecticut, Kansas, Tennessee, New Jersey, Montana, Florida, Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, the District of Columbia, and British Columbia.

Largest field drawing Lawrentians was in education. Eight of the "Who's Who" teachers are in natural science, the others in music, education, journalism, English, history, economics, business, religion, philosophy, psychology, anthropology and archaeology. Probably the best known name in the Lawrence-trained list is Ernest A. Hooton, of the class of 1907, who now is on the faculty at Harvard university, and is one of the highest regarded anthropologists in the world. Also at Harvard is Dr. Kenneth J. Conant, who received an honorary degree in 1933 for his prominence in archaeology.

In our home state, the Lawrence influence is particularly felt around the state education offices. Both the present superintendent of public instruction, George E. Watson, and the recently retired superintendent, John Callahan attended college in Appleton, with the classes of 1921 and '08 respectively. The assistant superintendent is Oswald Plenzke, '14. The state superintendent in Kansas is Laverne W. P. '03.

Five Lawrentians have become

top administrators in their respective colleges — Rexford Mitchell, '20, president of LaCrosse State teachers college; William Whitehouse, '19, president of Albion college; Elsie Smithies, '10, dean of women at Occidental college and former president of the National Association of Deans of Women; James L. C. Ford, '28, dean of the school of journalism, Montana State university, and Herbert W. Bohlman, '19, is dean of the graduate school at Drake. A dozen other honorary Lawrentians are presidents and deans.

Two "Who's Who" psychologists got their start in Appleton — Ernest W. Tieg, '16, editor in chief of the California Test Bureau; and Lawrence O'Rourke, director of the Psychological Institute in Florida. A. W. Hurd, '05, is director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at the Medical college of Virginia, and was once dean at Hamline college.

Aiding education by keeping important archives are four honorary Lawrentians — Guy Stanton Ford, executive secretary of the American Historical association located in the Library of Congress; and Clifford Lord, director of the Historical Society of Wisconsin. Two librarians in that list are Stanley Pargellis, from the Newberry library in Chicago; and Carl H. Milam, director of the library service at the United Nations in Lake Success.

A sizable group of Lawrentians is listed in "Who's Who" for their

contribution to the arts. John Baer, '09, is a well known cartoonist in Washington and a former congressman. Francis Bradford, '20, has gained fame as an artist and a captain in the U. S. army.

Gladys Bagg Taber '21, is the author of many books and is currently connected with a leading woman's magazine in New York. Poetry is the chief interest of Jessica North MacDonald, '17. Downers Grove, Ill., well known in the Midwest. Representing Lawrence in operatic circles is Lucille Meusel, '24, onetime leading soprano with the Chicago Civic, San Carlo and foreign opera troupes. George Paul Butler, '23, is religious editor for the New York Mirror, and has edited several books of sermons. Among Lawrence's honorary alumni are Robert Casadesus, pianist; Walter Havighurst, author; Clifton Utley, news commentator; and Margaret Webster, Shakespearean actress and impresario.

Outstanding in government work has been Gordon Clapp, '27, general manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who was sent as the head of a UN economic survey mission to the Middle East in 1949. Orvis Schmidt, '33, is director of Foreign Funds Control of the United States Treasury department. David H. Stevens, '06, is the recently retired director of the humanities division of the Rockefeller foundation in New York.

Seven of the nation's outstand-

ing clergymen are connected with Lawrence either as trustees or honorary degree recipients. Of particular interest from this number is the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Springfield, Mass., grandson of the founder of the college. Another of his younger brothers also holds an honorary degree from the family college, but he is not listed in "Who's Who."

Paper experts, judges, army officers, aviation officials, construction engineers, and mayors — all Lawrence affiliated are also listed in the book.

Three of the present faculty are cited: President Nathan M. Pussey, Warren Beck, professor of English; and M. M. Bober, professor of economics.

Seven Fox River valley members of the college board of trustees are found in Who's Who — William E. Buchanan, A. C. Gilbert, F. J. Sensesbrenner, Cola G. Parker, Ernst Mahler, John R. Kimberly, and George Banta, Jr.

The Lawrention 5  
Friday, April 13, 1951

## French Club Busy; Dinner, Speaker Within Two Weeks

The French club on the Lawrence campus has been active recently, for it has presented to its members two very interesting programs within the last two weeks.

One was a French dinner on April 3 at Brokaw hall. About forty members met for the evening meal, which included French bread and the typical French dessert of fruit and cheeses. Various committees working on the banquet had prepared French placecards, as well as a few well-chosen table decorations. Following the dinner, a group of songsters sang The Lucky Old Sun — in French of course. Concluding the program was a most entertaining French version of the Three Bears.

Another activity of the French club was a talk presented by Bill Lutton, a Lawrentian, who studied in French last year.



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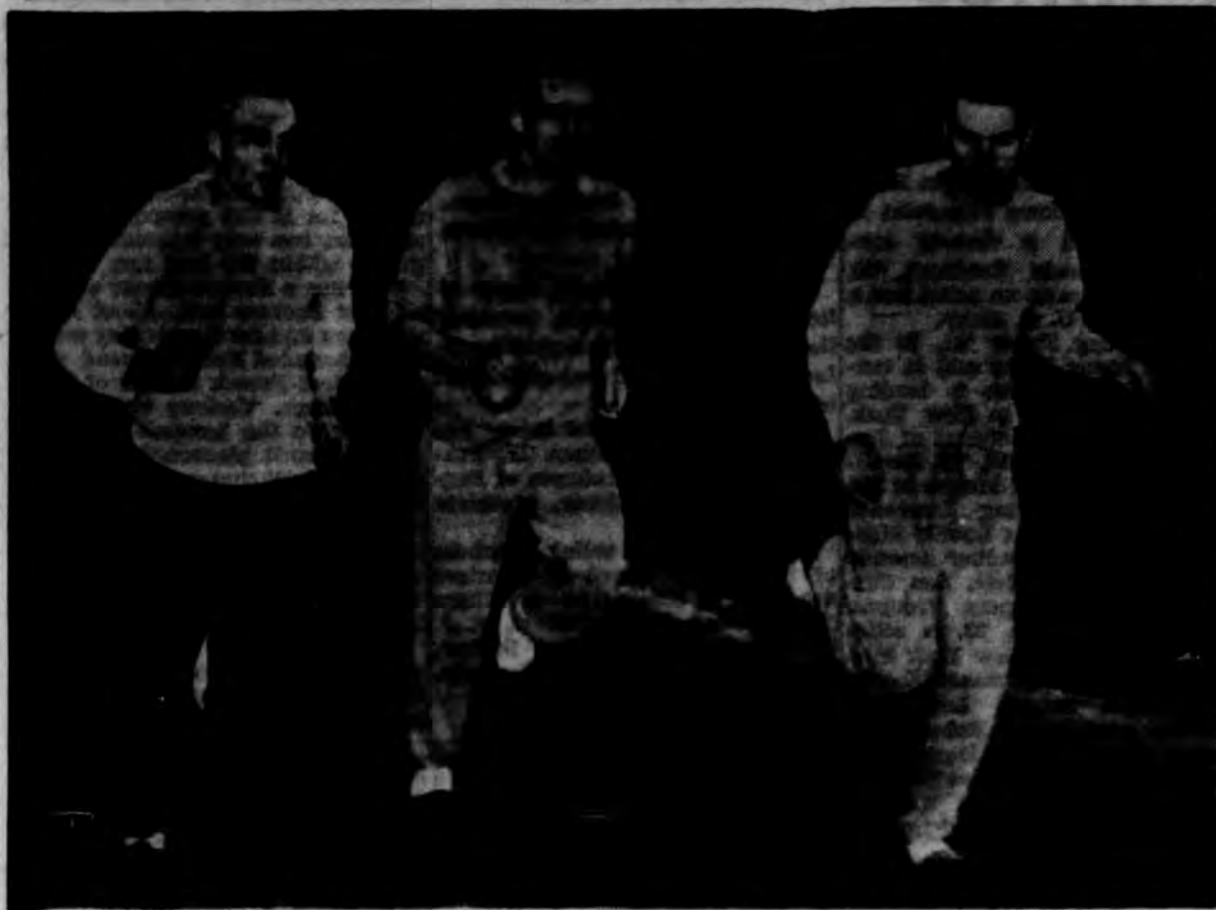
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Bud Inglis, Bill Sievert, and Don Helgeson (left to right) a trio of Viking distances aces who will lead the Lawrence squad as they journey to Milwaukee this Saturday to compete in the State A.A.U. meet.

## Trackers Close Indoor Season With AAU Meet in Milwaukee

Tomorrow afternoon Coach A. C. Denny's Viking track squad will wind up the indoor season as they journey to Milwaukee to take part in the Wisconsin State A.A.U. meet. The Blue and White trackmen will compete with unattached and athletic club entries, as well as representatives from Carroll, the University of Wisconsin frosh, and state teachers conference schools.

The Vikes top bids for places are likely to come from Captain Bill Sievert, Sid Ward and Al Hallock. Sievert, Blue and White distance ace, will compete in the mile run and is also entered in the 1000 yard event. Ward rates the favorites role in the high jump off his brilliant performance at the University of Chicago several weeks ago. If the lanky Vike can duplicate his 6' 4" leap tomorrow it will be good enough for a first place. Ward also stands to place in the shot put with a top performance.

Al Hallock because of his versatility is a threat in any number of events. Lawrence's one man track squad will probably concentrate on a few events. The red-headed Viking is entered in the high jump, the broad jump, both hurdle events and the 45 yard dash.

Dick Bledsoe and Dur Gauthier

also may pick up some points for the Lawrence squad. Bledsoe has cleared twelve feet in practice along with Dick Lougee, giving the Vikes a strong vaulting two-some. Gauthier will run in the 600 and in the 45 yard dash.

Other Lawrence entrants in the meet include Sonny Meltz, Bud Inglis, Wayne Boshka, Win Jones and Elwood Horstman in the distance events, the mile and 1000, Spyro Netaras in the shot put, Harry Patterson in the hurdles, Ted Molschman in the 45 and Bill Cerny, Chuck Rohe and Roger Kennedy in the 600. Cerny will also compete in the broad jump.

The meet will be held at Baker Field house, home of Milwaukee state teachers who will undoubtedly present a strong entry. After this meet, the Blue and White tracksters will head in to the outdoor season which includes dual meets with Ripon, Beloit, Oshkosh state teachers, and the University of Chicago. The Vikes also will run in the Beloit relays and the Central Collegiate meet. The conference meet of course is the big one on the schedule, and will be held at Beloit this spring.

## Tennis Team Inexperienced, Says Chet Hill

Lack of experience will probably prove the weak point of Coach Chet Hill's '51 tennis team. Only one topflight player remains from last year's strong team. Tom Van Housen, letter winner in '49 and number four last year, is the only team prospect who has had extensive varsity experience.

The three others who, with Van Housen, will form the nucleus of the team are all sophomores who have experienced only freshman competition. Ron Myers is slated for the number one varsity singles if a broken finger, suffered early in the basketball season, does not hamper his play. Myers, better known as a Lawrence cage star, did not begin tennis until his senior year at Evanston Township high school. In that year he played the third position and won the Suburban conference third singles championship.

## Freshmen Challenge Varsity To Inter-Squad Play, April 21

It will be freshmen against the varsity for the first time in the annual spring inter-squad football game next April 21. For the first time in Lawrence football history Bernie Heselton, who has brought Lawrence five championships in fourteen years, will have enough freshmen material to run such an encounter.

After two weeks of practice, it is possible to make some evaluation of next year's squad. This week the offensive aspects of the squad will be discussed, while the defensive outlook will be gone over in detail next week.

A gaping hole was left at left halfback with the loss of McCabe and Haas. It appears that the material has been found to do the job. Ivan Spangenberg, Carl Stumpf, Ed Gross and John Landis have all shown flashes of brilliance at tailback. The breakaway runner that Lawrence has always lacked could come from one of these men. Anyone of them is capable of going all the way anytime he carries the ball, and Ivan Spangenberg can pass the ball with all but uncanny accuracy.

The fullback is probably the key to any single wing attack. A fullback that can spin can make the powerful single wing the most effective of all formations and can make the "T" deception look childish by comparison. Lawrence has a great spinning fullback in Bruce Bigford, who also hits the line and blocks as well as any back in the Midwest Conference.

Along with him Lawrence has acquired a brilliant asset in one Bud Field of Chicago, Illinois. Give Field daylight and he will go all the way at least every other time. Barring unforeseen events Lawrence is also set at quarterback and right half.

The blocking back or quarterback assignment will be taken care of by Captain Dick Boys. He will have support from Walt Bissell and Bob Sonkowsky. Carleton Schields will probably be Heselton's right half back as he was last year as a sophomore. Carleton is a big, fast, rugged boy from Newton, Iowa, and should be in for a great year. Wayne Wientfurter, a letterman, and Dick Kuehl will give the Vikes depth at that position.

We lost all of our ends by graduation but it appears now that the needed replacements have been found. It looks like Pete Jacobs switched officially to end from his old quarterback slot and should be a tremendous help. Last year as a spot player Pete caught two touchdown passes. Mory Locklin and Dick Moriarty have also looked good as pass receivers. These two, Don Lemke and Payton Barkley could be the rugged defensive ends that Heselton has been looking for.

The line is vicious and powerful. The Vikings have very capable veterans in Don "Tiger" Reinicke, Jim "Moose" Webers, Neil Mar-

Turn to Page 7

## Myers Is Outstanding Prospect For 1951 Viking Tennis Team

by John Kell

Now that spring is finally here, the familiar sound of tennis balls being hit back and forth can be heard each afternoon. One of the players is undoubtedly Ron Myers, an outstanding prospect for this year's Viking tennis team.

The tall, blonde, likeable sophomore from Evanston, Illinois, is making a bid for a varsity position this spring. Last year Ron was No. 1 man on the freshmen netters. In his freshman year he also won the all-college singles championship, and teaming with Chuck Green they copped the doubles title.

After winning a basketball letter his sophomore year at Sullivan high school in Chicago, Ron transferred to Evanston high school. At Evanston he was awarded two basketball letters and a position on the all-conference team his senior year. Playing tennis for the first time as a varsity sport in his senior year

he was good enough to win the conference No. 3 singles division of the Suburban league.

This year Ron was on the starting five of the basketball team where he averaged over ten points a game from his guard post. If Uncle Sam doesn't step in, this position will be well taken care of for the next two years. Ron doesn't seem to be very superstitious for he wore number 13 through the entire season. Instead he feels that this is his lucky number. It was the only number he wore while in high school.

Although Ron still has two more years of school, he already is thinking about post-graduation days. A coaching and teaching job wrapped together would be swell with him.

When you're watching a tennis match this spring, keep your eye on "13". He won't be wearing any number, but you'll know who I mean.

## Phi Delt's Cop Bowling Honors

### Delts Take Second, Sig Eps Place Third

The Phi Delt's took first place in bowling by beating the Phi Tau's 2-1 in the last matches of the year. The Delts clinched second by defeating the Betas 3-0, and the Sig Eps ended in third with a 3-0 win over the Indies. Here are the final standings with the ten high bowlers for the year:

	W	L
PDT	23	7
DTD	21	9
SPE	18	12
BTP	13	17
PKT	8	22
IND	7	23
<b>BOWLER</b>	<b>AVERAGE</b>	
Larry Nelson, PDT	176	
Jim Jeffers, IND	174	
Bob McCabe, PDT	173	
Dick Persike, SPE	173	
Hank Spille, DTD	171	
Ken Anderson, PDT	169	
Lyn Cox, PKT	168	
Don Sturtevant, SPE	168	
Jack Nesheim, PKT	164	
Bill Bickle, DTD	163	

## The Press Box

By Skid Rohe

The boys working out in shoulder pads and helmets on Whiting Field these days are the Lawrence college football squad of next fall. And if tradition and the past are any indication of the future the 1951 Viking gridders will be back at or near the top of the Midwest Conference standings when next November rolls around.

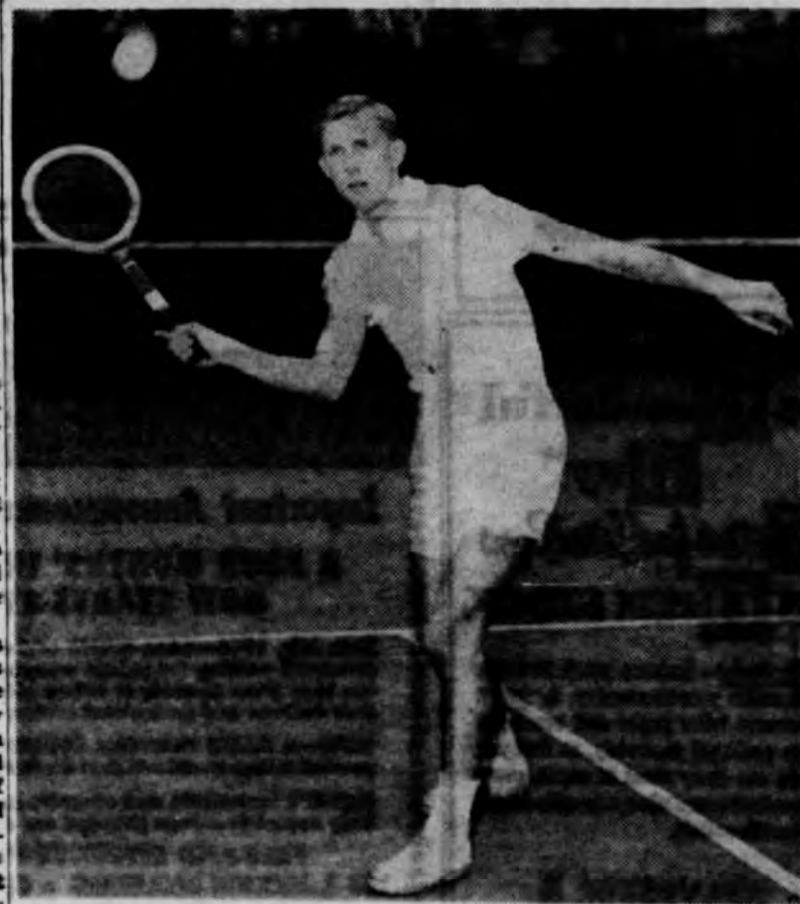
One thing that has clearly developed at Lawrence over the years has been football tradition. Year in and year out the Vikings have been the team to beat for the conference crown. From 1942 through 1949 the Blue and White gridders under Coach Heselton captured four titles in eight seasons. When you build up a record like that the other teams in the loop began to point for you. Everyone in the conference wants to beat the champs and its become a habit that the Vikes are champs.

Last fall the Vikings slipped from their perch atop the conference standings. Inexperience and bad breaks cost the Lawrence

squad one close game after another. Many of the veterans from the great '49 squad had graduated, and as usual the conference was "up" for the Lawrence game. Even Notre Dame had a bad year last fall.

Good football teams are traditional at Lawrence and one losing season doesn't dim that tradition. It merely stimulates the desire to improve. You can't keep a good man down, and the Vikes will be back. Wait and see.

Carroll college, Lawrence's friendly neighbor to the South has become a charter member of the new Midlands conference. The new league includes one Canadian school and Mac Alester another old Viking foe. The recent severing of relations between Lawrence and the Waukesha school ended a basketball series which had its origin way back in 1907. Although it is not known how the Pioneers' new standing will affect athletic relations with Lawrence it may be that Carroll will return to the Vikes schedule.



Ronnie Myers, sophomore net star is making his bid this spring for a position on Coach Chet Hill's tennis squad. Myers was the all-college champion last year.



## Freshmen Challenge Varsity To Inter-Squad Play April 21

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

shall, Don Matheson, Bill Nitzche, and Bill Born. Only Lou Meyer, powerful tackle, and Bill Carleton are gone. Besides these brutal performers several newcomers have shown up well. We can figure on Ronnie Rammer and Kent Hansen's being of tremendous value. Lawrence can probably look forward to picking up some more

## Keiser Gets First In Chess Tourney; Sineps Runner-Up

By Harry Sissor

The All-College Chess Tournament has been completed and the winner was Vic Keiser. His first place prize was a new chess board and men. He has donated the chess men to the new Union for student use. The runner-up was Jan Sineps and third place went to Don Peterson who won the consolation bracket. There was widespread interest throughout the tournament and next time more students are expected to participate. Sixteen people altogether were in the tourney. Besides being in the tournament, Vic Keiser did a great deal of work in preparation of the tournament and should be commended.

Next Wednesday, April 18, a match has been scheduled in chess with Oshkosh State Teachers col-

lege. Ten men from each school will be entered. For Lawrence the entrants are Vic Keiser, Jan Sineps, Heino Heinsoo, Jeri Sopanen, Jim O'Connor, Don Peterson, Elmer Pfferkorn, Dick Peterson, Paul Johnson, and Dave Felland.

A Ski Patrol has now been officially organized at Lawrence and will be in operation all next winter. The Red Cross first aid requirement has been completed. Next year five members besides Harvey Kuester, patrol leader, will be left. The first aid course will again be offered next winter.

depth in the fall due to the relaxing of the freshman eligibility rule. A happy Bernie Heselson emphasized that spring practice has already been a tremendous success and that the value obtained by it can not be underestimated. From the looks of things, providing the world situation does not interfere, Lawrence alums and fans could be in for a lot of typical Saturday afternoons for a Bernie Heselson-coached team. By that I mean two words and two words only — "Lawrence Victory".

## Lawrence Alumnus Honored by Press

Norman M. Clapp, Lawrence graduate of 1937 and now editor of the Grant County Independent

## Draheim Sets Apr. Registration Date

All students now in college, except seniors who graduate in June, are reminded that they must see the registrar, Miss Dorothy Draheim, to make registration appointments with their faculty advisers. Registration will take place April 16 through May 9. Conservatory students must register at the conservatory. The penalty for late registration is \$3.00. Course schedules for 1951-52 are now available in the Dean's office.

of Lancaster, Wisconsin, was honored by the Wisconsin Press Association recently for excellence in reporting of public affairs.

Clapp was what was then called "desk editor" of the Lawrentian during 1933-4.

Before going into the newspaper business he was secretary to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr.

## WRA News

Softball, archery and tennis singles are the three sports remaining on this year's calendar. Within the next two weeks sign-up sheets will appear in the dormitories for these last sports.

Badminton matches are still being played. Girls are reminded to watch the deadlines for their matches or a forfeit will be recorded.

May 16 is the date set for the WRA banquet. This banquet will be held at Russell Sage, and all girls with two points this semester are eligible. A girl receives one point for every tournament that she enters. All trophies for the various sports will be awarded at the banquet.

## Brokaw Residents Hear Denny on Track Program

Coach A. C. Denny, professor of physical education, spoke to Brokaw residents at their weekly house meeting on Wednesday, April 11.

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Friday, April 13, 1951

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Bob Young  
Oregon State College

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"All I can say is heaven help the guy whut started this white bucs fad if I ever catch him!"

from the editorial board

## evaluation-a necessity

It is often desirable to know just where one stands. Not only does this hold true for students, but also for teachers. Students are frequently approached by their instructors and asked questions concerning their courses — if the material is being presented in an interesting manner — the student's opinion of the course or instructor.

Besides cementing closer relationships between the instructor and student, this information is helpful to the faculty member in planning his work. He has an idea of what is going over best in his course and what improvements, if any, might be made.

Carrying this one step further, we notice that out of the 9 Midwest conference college, all but 3 — Ripon, Coe, and Lawrence — have some system of faculty evaluation. This evaluation ranges all the way from the system used at Cornell where 2 council members sit in on the faculty personnel board which handles the hiring and firing of faculty to Beloit's system where voluntary evaluation questionnaires are available for those professors who desire it.

We think any type of faculty evaluation is a valuable thing in a liberal arts college and we congratulate Knox, Carleton, Monmouth, Beloit, Grinnell, and Cornell for having taken steps in this direction.

from the editorial board

## let's keep it clean

Lawrence's newest showplace, the Memorial union, has now been in operation for two weeks, and from all appearances it has been conspicuously successful. This is, to be sure, only a start, and a very new one; however, two weeks seems to provide enough perspective to allow us to comment on the union as a functioning institution on the basis of a long period of time.

From this point on we, as a student body, have one of two alternatives; familiarity can breed carelessness for the spotless newness of the building, or on the other hand, we can continue to respect the union with the kind of awe which it has inspired so far. Naturally, the building is to be used, but it seems that a little caution with cigarettes, food and dishes can preserve the sparkle for a long time.

## prattle

by glanser

Once upon a time there lived a wondrous wizard in the kingdom of Nod. He did all sorts of things, like making the trees bloom at night and the nightingales sing, but through all his tricks and miracles rana single purple thread of sadness and boredom.

He felt rather bad about this but did not know what to do. He tried all the nirvanas which were on the market, even the ambrosias of the various gods hawking on the milky way, but no one did a smirch of good. He went on creating things, casting spells and generally raising hell, but still ran the purple thread.

One day he met a little boy walking down a sandy path, a path the wizard had made in his youth. Hello, said the wizard to the boy, and back to him said the boy, hello. After a short chat the wizard went back to his office and cast a major and mighty spell over the lad. As the lad walked along the sandy path, the good was his — also the true and the beautiful fell to him.

But the wizard chanced to notice one day that the lad was not happy. This disturbed the wizard, and he then began to think. He thought through storm and strife, through dust and disaster, through eons and ages, and still he thought. His hair grew gray, then grey—

it grew long, then straight and green. It finally all fell out upon the floor; every single strand and a few double ones. He looked at his hair, he looked at his horse, he looked at his mirror, and ran to the lad walking down the sandy path which the wizard had made long long ago.

I am sorry, he said to the kid, I have done that which is no man's, god's, or wizard's to do. I have made a duplicate, I have made you that which I am and mostly wish to be. And I have lost the lad who walked this sandy path long ago.

The lad looked up and nodded. The wizard vanished in a puff of remorse and understanding, but the lad still walks along the sandy path which the wizard made long ago, and the good, the true, and the beautiful are his.

"I Remember Mama", a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Winnebago Players on April 18-21 in the auditorium of the Menasha high school. Mrs. Ted Cloak is directing the production and Ken Anderson, Lawrence college junior, will play the part of Mr. Hyde. Students may reserve tickets by calling 3-3853. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.00 and \$2.40.

## Letter to the Editor

Our ground superintendent has put up some string fences as has been observed by all the student body. I am sure. They were put up, of course, for a purpose: (1) to indicate that the walks should be used in order to give the grass a chance to grow, (2) to help keep the buildings clean, particularly the Memorial union, which is rather badly surrounded by mud. If the students will assist by keeping on the walks and not cutting across the campus, it will help keep the campus beautiful, and the buildings clean.

Harlan S. Kirk  
Business Manager  
Lawrence College

## from the editor

### Statement of Policy

It should be remembered that views expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily the views of the editor or the editorial board. All articles from the editor or the editorial board will be clearly labeled as such.

Letters to the editor are invited and may be signed with initials only. However, the full name of the writer must be submitted with the letter and will be kept on file in the Lawrence office and will be available upon request.

R. A. P.

## Columbia Begins New Admissions

### Students Receive BA Without High Diploma

New York, N.Y. (IP) — A new departure in admissions policy under which "mature students" may gain a bachelor's degree without ever having been awarded a high school diploma has been announced by Louis M. Hacker, director of Columbia university's school of General studies.

The plan is that of a "validation semester," in which students of ability and character will be permitted to prove their academic worth. The School of General studies is Columbia's division of adult education. Its students must be at least twenty years of age.

Under the new plan, an applicant who for good reason did not complete his high school education may take the General Studies Aptitude Examination. If he brings off a satisfactory score, he will be interviewed, will file a formal application and, if accepted, will be permitted to take a specified program of basic courses as a non-matriculated student.

After one semester, demonstrated competence in these courses will validate his entrance requirements and enable him to be matriculated for degree candidacy. He will be given credit for work done in the basic courses and he will have no deficiencies because of the absence of a high school diploma.

The subjects designated for the "validation semester" in General Studies are English, History, Chemistry or Physics, Mathematics and a foreign language.

"We have believed for some time," Professor Hacker said, "that our admissions procedures were not sufficiently flexible. In view of the maturity of General Studies students, we have felt that the old procedures were unrealistic. So we have searched for a way in which we can give recognition to the experiences and achievements of students who have not completed formal secondary training."

## Great Opportunity For Poor Old Men

There's a college in England, Morden college, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries. You get a suite of tastefully appointed rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$8.40 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list. Right now all 41 students are men, but the trustees have decided to take in married couples in the near future. This scholastic paradise was founded by John Mor-

## the clipsheet

by Clip

I was amazed a few days ago when I discovered that our huge, magnificent, stupendous, colossal (you may insert any of your favorite superlatives here) universe may be compared very favorably with the teensy-weensy atom. The sun serves the same function in our system as the proton does in the atom. The earth, naturally, is equal in position with the electron, which is a small, ineffectual particle with a negative charge.

"Negative charge" is of the utmost importance because I believe that this might be the causation for the negative attitude taken by so many persons on earth (bad news travels fastest, "I just can't do anything right", the worst is always remembered, etc.). All of the above blither may be synthesized to read:

UNIVERSE — ATOM  
SUN — PROTON  
EARTH — ELECTRON

I will not proceed, having clar-

ified my main point, to an amazing little digression of thoughts. Some famous philosopher said to find the truth you must break down the whole into its parts (this isn't relative to the essay, it's just an interesting thought—don't you think).

EARTH — UNIVERSE

U.S.A. — SUN

OTHER COUNTRIES — EARTH

Yes, this seems to hold true for some people such as: 1) atheists, 2) communists, 3) morons, 4) defecists.

U.S.A. — EARTH

WASHINGTON — U.S.A.

OTHER STATES —

OTHER COUNTRIES

As you become more intelligent, this becomes harder to believe; yet, every day you hear someone make a statement implying that the U.S.A.—Earth. Into this category I place: 1) small children, 2) Hoover, 3) people who talk fast and then think.

WISCONSIN — U.S.A.

APPLETON — WASHINGTON

OTHER THINGS—OTHER STATES

If you think that this is stretching an idea, for your own personal amusement, just read on. I didn't believe this myself until I ran into a true-blue Wisconsinite—that man knew everything about one subject and couldn't even talk intelligently about anything else (oh, well, he bought the beer). Into this category go: 1) small town politicians, 2) true-blue statemen, 3) mongolian id-

lots.

LAWRENCE — WISCONSIN

ADMINISTRATION — APPLETON

STUDENTS — OTHER THINGS

This step isn't important, but the next one is.

ATOM — LAWRENCE

PROTON — ADMINISTRATION

ELECTRON — STUDENT

These last two steps are rather dogmatic (most thoughts are). As the atom is to Lawrence, so Lawrence is to Wisconsin, so—, so—, so—, so the Universe is to the Atom. This is a complete cycle, much like the economic "cobweb theorem". For this reason, I will call my theory the "cob theory". Corn grows on the cob—this column is rather "corny".

What I wish to show the kind reader is that Lawrence is as important as an Atom—no more, no less. Lawrence is nothing great, nothing eternal; it is a small humble thing which demands the coordination of all its facets, students and administration inclusive, to exist. It is towards this end that I will attempt to devote the majority of my columns in this paper.

The Ripon college theatre, in celebration of the college centennial, will present Christopher Marlowe's Elizabethan drama, "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," on April 25, 26, 27, and 28. Mr. John Carradine, after just completing two seasons as the philosophical ragpicker in the "Madwoman of Chailot", will head the cast of 51 members. General admission tickets are \$1.20 and reserved seats are \$1.80. Sales are now open to the public and requests can be filled by submitting mail orders to Ripon college theatre, Lewis W. Stoerker, director. It should be noted that these dates would not conflict with attending the Lawrence theatre production, "The Playboy of the Western World".

## The Lawrentian

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Editor-in-chief.....Robert Peterson  
Phone 3-9994

Business manager.....James Samter  
Phone 3-2234

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