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June Jubilation:

Commencement, Reunion Weekend, Milwaukee-Downer merger anniversary
Emotions run high for 264 seniors

Davis, Fry, and Mulford receive honorary degrees

When one is planning an outdoor event, a shining sun is all that is asked of Mother Nature. And it was with her cooperation that the university awarded degrees to 264 students and conferred honorary degrees on four others at its 135th commencement ceremony, Sunday, June 10, on the Main Hall green.

The highlight of the day was, of course, those emotional moments when the graduates’ names were called and they stepped to the platform to receive diplomas and congratulatory handshakes from President Warch, and to give him, in return, pages torn from George Orwell’s 1984.

Following a practice established in 1982, the recipients of honorary degrees, Ninah Eli Nor Fry, ’59, David C. Mulford, ’59, and Natalie Zemon Davis, were also the commencement speakers. Fry, president of Sweet Briar College, a small, women’s college in Virginia, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Also receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree was Mulford, assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs. The honorary doctor of humane letters degree went to Davis, a professor of history at Princeton University and a recognized scholar of early modern French history.

The citations read to Fry, Mulford, and Davis and their addresses to the graduating class are printed at right.

William Schutte, the Lucia R. Briggs Professor of History, who retired in June after teaching at Lawrence since 1960, received the master of arts degree and emeritus. The citation read to Professor Schutte also is printed at right.

Picking up on the seniors’ acknowledgment of Orwell, President Warch made mention of 1984 in his charge to the graduation class. He urged the graduates to accept roles of leadership and engagement in making their homes and communities, our nation and world, more humane and just. “Understand its (the year 1984’s) challenges—Orwellian or not—and accept your obligation to meet them. And know that as you do, Lawrence will be justified in its mission and fulfilled in its best hopes for each of you,” he concluded.

As a prelude to this year’s commencement, the university re-instituted the tradition of holding a Baccalaureate service. The speaker at the Saturday morning event was William A. Chaney, the George McKendree Steele Professor of History. In his address, “College and The Final Exam,” Professor Chaney discussed the relationship between Athens and Jerusalem or academic life and religion (belief). He stated that it is the job of the university to promote intellectual understanding, and that intellectual understanding is the link between religion and academic life. Colleges should present students with the questions of the mind and soul but not with the answers. It is the individual who must find those answers, must concern him or herself with “The Final Exam.”
Natalie Zemon Davis

Natalie Zemon Davis, you have vividly demonstrated that academic excellence is not an end in itself and that the fruits of one's scholarship are not a wholly detached form of inquiry. You realized early that in order to lead a fully authentic life, one's scholarly pursuits must be informed by a commitment to bettering the world, one's contemporaries, and by a vision of the future. At a time when the "feminine mystique" seemed to dictate that the young and the definitive choice between career and domesticity, you had the courage to blaze a new trail—create a new form of marriage in which love and mutual respect inspire each partner to affirm and support the other's quest for professional, political, and personal fulfillment.

This intimately related aspects of your life and career have made you a role model for students, scholars, and colleagues alike. You are a graduate of Harvard University, History department, and Europe, whom you have supported both by example and warm personal encouragement. Your work has been decisively influenced by your evolving political convictions and your openness to methodological suggestions from the social sciences; yet you have remained true to your abstract, present-minded formulas. In a succession of sparkling articles and books, you have shown the agency from a wide variety of early modern Europeans: the printers of Lyon, Renaissance humanists and Protestant reformers, working women, par

Education Network, an educational program designed to alert women to the roles they can play in society and government, and now as president of Smith, you confirmed that you have seen the light. "The students at women's colleges may develop a sense of identity and independence that has been well in whatever careers they choose. We honor you today not only for your impressive past achievements but for your promise as one of America's outstanding educators and champions of the liberal arts tradition.

By the authority vested in me, I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humanities, honoris causa, and admit you to its rights, its privileges, and its obligations.

Her remarks:

It is wonderful to be here again; it is wonderful to be surrounded by historians. I regret to observe that one of them, President Warsh, has presented in my case the only inaccurate historical assessment he has ever formulated. But I am grateful for the opportunity to see myself in this light and thank each one—trustees, faculty, and students—who had a part in it.

Above all, I should like to thank the members of the Class of 1984 for sharing their day with me. Never again will you leave an educational career at Lawrence University or be poised so poignantly and specifically between all that was and all that will be. You have shown the world a new way of life. Yours was an ordinary career to affirm and develop the agency from a wide variety of early modern Europeans: the printers of Lyon, Renaissance humanists and Protestant reformers, working women, par

William Schutte

William Metcalf Schutte, "at first the infant" of Connecticut, "then the winning schoolboy with...shelm and shining morning face, creeping like small" to your father's Rumsey Hall high school, and then to Yale and Yale—then the Army, soldier, "full of strange easts," no doubt, "the jewel in honour." You may not have lived Shakespeare's age of man in strict sequence, but in your time you have played many parts, and well.

At Carnegie you early played "the justice," to colleagues, college presidents, and boards of trustees—the counselor "in polished form of well-refined pen" to corporate America—the mentor to many a young eagle—and the man of letters of the national stage. From Stopes, "From the cradle/He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one..." from the roles you have played at Lawrence as well. As justice, counselor, and colleague you have given "orderly and well-behaved reproof to all uncomeliness." Your "learning and good poetry leaves peace twirled." "Authentic in your place and person," you have been tireless in your voyaging after Ulysses. You have comprehended both Bloom and Stephen, and gone them one better through your love for "the common life" of your race and the races and lives of others. Keep your feet (and, often, your hands and knees) on the green and gentle earth—you have feet well.

As we note you in our book of memory, and book you with the rest of this day's deeds—as you exit this stage to play still other roles—true that your places shall continue to neighbor ours, and "We thank you for the well-look labor." By the authority vested in me, I now confer upon you the degree of Master of Arts, honoris causa, and admit you to its rights, its privileges, and its obligations.

Her remarks:

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Reunion Weekend '84: 1000 alumni return to the campus
LUAA awards five for outstanding achievement and service

More than one thousand alumni and their spouses and children visited the Lawrence campus this past June for the university's annual reunion festivities. Highlighting this year's celebration were events commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence College merger; a lecture by David C. Mulford, '59, assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs; a music program featuring performances by seven alumni; and the traditional Saturday evening Alumni Banquet.

Class lunches, dinners, and cocktail parties were held for groups celebrating their 10th, 25th, and 50th reunions as well as for the Golden Alumni (all who have previously celebrated their 50th reunion this year were 1924, 1929, 1934, 1944, 1955-59, 1957, and 1978-80).

The Mulford lecture featured the assistant secretary's thoughts on the international economic crisis. A former chief investment adviser to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, Mulford was presented the honorary doctor of laws degree at Lawrence's 135th commencement a week earlier. He arrived at Lawrence directly from London, where he had been a member of the U.S. delegation participating in the 10th annual international economic summit.

The seven alumni who performed at the "Reunion Musicale" represented the classes of '34, '44, and '59. Russell G. Wichmann, '34, a Fox Valley native, was followed by Wm Carl Nicholas, '34, a veteran of Broadway hits such as "Guys and Dolls" and "The Music Man." Nicholas is currently appearing in "My One and Only," his 21st Broadway musical.

Also on the program were Dayton F. Graffman and Wesley Tepley, both '44, and Shirley Sprangler Steiner, Pat Miller Der Hovsepian, and Connie Gilmore Hartt-Hitchcock, all '59. Both the Hovsepian and Steiner teach in the departments of philosophy and psychology and music at the University of Wisconsin Centers. Der Hovsepian is a member of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and teaches in the South Milwaukee Public Schools. Hartt-Hitchcock has been a teacher of vocal music in the Green Bay schools for the past 18 years.

By tradition, Saturday evening's banquet included presentation of the Distinguished Achievement and Outstanding Service Awards. Honored by the Alumni Association for achievement were Berenice E. Hess, '42 and '53, Raymond H. Herzog, '38, and Howerde E. Sauberlich, '44.

Hess enjoyed a 40-year career with the Girl Scouts of America and retired as that organization's national director of adult education. Hess spent 40 years with another of America's elite organizations: he joined the Girl Scouts as a quality control inspector in 1941 and in 1975 was named chairman of the board, president, and CEO of the Girl Scouts of America. Sauberlich, a world renowned scientist in the field of nutrition, provided the basis for one of the most widely used forms of cancer chemotherapy.

Receiving the Outstanding Service Awards were Elmer A. Otte, '16, and Joan Poppert Jacobs, M.D.'53, Otte, an Appleton resident, is a former advertising executive who since retirement has started a second career in retirement counseling. Jacobs, a former Milwaukee resident, now lives in Maryland and serves as a vital link between Lawrence and its concerns on the Eastern seaboard. Both Otte and Jacobs are past members and presidents of the Board of Directors of the Lawrence Alumni Association.

The citations read to the Distinguished Achievement and Outstanding Service Award recipients follow:

Raymond H. Herzog
You graduated from Lawrence College in 1938. The years since then have been a testimony to your abilities, as well as to the viability of a liberal arts education. If ever there was question (and certainly there is today) regarding the utility of a liberal arts education, one need only look to yourself, and the successful careers they have experienced, to realize the answer.

After two years as a high school science teacher and basketball coach in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, you began a career with 3M that was to span 40 years. You worked your way up the corporate ladder until 1970 when you were elected chairman of the board, president, and chief executive officer. Your abilities as a business leader took you to other corporate fronts. Over the years, you have served as a director of countless numbers of corporations, including General Motors Corporation, the United States Steel Corporation, Northwest Airlines, Inc., the National Association of Manufacturers, and the U.S. U.S.R.S.R. Trade and Economics Council.

Your commitment to the continued excellence of your alma mater has been clearly demonstrated through your service to the Board of Trustees, the establishment of the Raymond H. Herzog Professor of Science at Lawrence University, and the creation of the Raymond H. and Jane C. Herzog Scholarship.

At the commencement exercises in 1979, you received an honorary doctor of laws degree. It is only fitting that your own Alumni Association recognize you and your distinguished career. It gives me great pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Achievement Award for 1984.

Berenice E. Hess
You graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1932. At that time you began your association with the Girl Scouts of America, which lasted for 40 years. We are here this evening to recognize you for your truly distinguished career.

Your career with the Girl Scouts began with 15 years of local council work. First you were a field director in Chicago, then executive director in Milwaukee, followed by a five-year term as education director for the Greater New York Council, the largest and most diverse council in the country, as well as in the world. You took a year off in 1947 to complete your master's degree in social work from the New York School of Social Work. You joined the executive staff (and national board of the Girl Scouts of America) upon completion of your program, and occupied several different administrative positions during the ensuing years. Your final position with the national staff—director of adult education—was perhaps the one you derived the most from and contributed the most to. The Girl Scouts of America has one of the largest adult education programs in the country. The effects of your leadership are still evident as a large number of the learning materials you developed are still in use today.

The lives of literally millions of adults and girls in the United States and member countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts have been affected by the productivity of your career. On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Achievement Award for 1984.

Howerde E. Sauberlich
You graduated from Lawrence College, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, in October, 1944, and four years later completed work on your Ph.D. program at the University of Wisconsin. Since then you have devoted your creative energies and intellect to the field of animal nutrition and carved a most distinguished career for yourself.

Professionally you have served on the faculties of several institutions of higher learning, including the Letterman Army Institute of Research, where you were chief of the Department of Biological Sciences until assuming your present position of professor and director of the Division of Biological and Chemical Sciences at the University of Alabama. You have received numerous awards in recognition of your many contributions to science and education, including the Borden Award of the American Institute of Nutrition. You served on countless national committees and advisory groups, including the Recommended Dietary Allowances Committee of the National Academy of Science and National Research Council.

In addition to these many achievements, one must note the far-ranging impact that your scientific contributions have had on the entire field of nutrition, particularly in the area of human nutritional requirements. Your research and brilliant achievements in this field have been the basis for one of the most widely used forms of cancer chemotherapy today.

Lawrence University is immensely proud of you and your achievements. On behalf of the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Achievement Award for 1984.

Joan Poppert Jacobs
Joan Poppert Jacobs, cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College, Class of 1953, we are here this evening to recognize and thank you for your years of valued service, active above and beyond the call of duty, to Lawrence University.

You have served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association for two terms, including two years as president. While living in Milwaukee, prior to your move to your current home in Bethesda, Maryland, you were extremely active in the affairs of the Lawrence Club of Milwaukee, including two years as program coordinator. Your move to the eastern seaboard did not signify an end, however, to your interest in and support of Lawrence. You have on two different occasions hosted a reception for new students and their parents. When the Lawrence Club of Washington, D.C. was established, you answered the call when asked to serve on the first Steering Committee as development coordinator. Most recently, when your class was in need of a class secretary, you agreed to assume the task together with your friend and classmate (and presenter),
Dorothy Mintzlaff Kennedy.

There is no more important service an alumnus or alumna can grant to his or her alma mater than that of active volunteerism of the sort you have so willingly provided. On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Outstanding Service Award for 1984.

Elmer A. Otte

Elmer A. Otte, Class of 1936, we are here this evening, at long last, to recognize your many years of devoted service to Lawrence University. It has sometimes been said that we often overlook those who are closest to us. Certainly this is the case with you.

You distinguished yourself professionally for many years as a highly successful advertising executive. Upon your retirement, you set out on a new career to help others prepare for their retirement. Once again you have distinguished yourself. But those are not the only ways in which you have achieved excellence.

There are few alumni who have worked as hard on Lawrence's behalf. You have served two terms on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, including a two-year term as president. As we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the merger of Lawrence College and Milwaukee-Downer College, it is significant to note the part you played (together with your predecessor, Barbara Gray Spoerl, M-D'44) in consumating the merger of the two college alumni associations and forming the Lawrence University Alumni Association.

Throughout your years of residence in the Fox Valley, there has seldom been a call for help to which you have not willingly responded. The growth and progress of the Lawrence University Alumni Association, nationally and locally, is unquestionably due to the valuable contributions of time and effort from people like you.

On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Outstanding Service Award for 1984.
A Celebration:

Reunion events commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence merger

At first, the two institutions seemed very different. One, after all, was for women only; the other had been coeducational since its founding. One was in Milwaukee; the other 90 miles to the north. How could these two institutions merge into one?

And yet, that is exactly what happened 20 years ago this fall. Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence College united to form Lawrence University. And this past June, during Reunion Weekend, 200 Milwaukee-Downer alumnae celebrated what time has proven to be a successful merger—the merger which has strengthened the two college's similarities rather than emphasized their differences.

Marking the anniversary was a reception in the Seely G. Mudd Library, a luncheon in Colman Hall, a Colors Day march, complete with banners and balloons, across campus, and a commemorative program in the Music-Drama Center's Harper Hall. The commemorative program included a lecture-recital performed by Marjory Irvin, professor of music at Lawrence, and formerly at Milwaukee-Downer, and Nancy Marsh Stowe, L'61, Barbara Gray Spoerl, M-D '64, and Clarimarie White Voss, M-D '35, presented historical reflections, which are printed below. President Richard Warch wrapped up the program with remarks which focused on the uniqueness of the merger. His remarks are printed below as well.

A visual remembrance of Milwaukee-Downer was presented in a special exhibition titled "The Heritage of Milwaukee-Downer College," a collection of more than 100 photographs from the Golda Meir Library of UW-Milwaukee. Also on display for the weekend was an "Exhibit of Medieval Manuscript Facsimiles," from the collection of Dr. George R. Radimerski, a member of the Board of Trustees. There we found large signs saying "Welcome Milwaukee-Downer." We gathered at the south side of Main Hall where Mr. Casselman had a group of Downer women of Lawrence University on the steps beneath a blue and white banner fluttering tantalizingly in the breeze. After some lovely singing by Thomas R. Follies, "Wee M. Dale gave the dedication, and as the banner was pulled aside to reveal the sundial, concluded his remarks by saying, "We need not ask where Downer is: the light now falling on the sundial tells us that Downer is here and now." Luncheon in the Gold Room at Jason Downer Commons was followed by an Alumnae Follies, "Smilestones," written by Louise Murphy, '42, rehearsed in Milwaukee, and presented in the Music-Drama Center. Members of the cast had to do some last minute scurrying for props and they were helped by members of the Lawrence drama department. Curtain time found all in place, and alumnae trooped into Harper Hall to find Sophocles and Aeschylus ready to welcome them.

Milwaukee-Downer turned 125 years old in 1976, and the occasion was marked on March 1 by a gala concert presented by the Lawrence University Orchestra and Concert Choir in Shorewood High School Auditorium. I am sure that many of you remember the ice storm and the feeding of the multitude. Each time Dorris Brennan and her committee thought we were about to run out of food, some brave soul arrived with another casserole.

Barbara Gray Spoerl:

Now—time to remember.

"Rockefeller widens attacks on President Kennedy's financial policy."

"Tito addresses U.N. Assembly."

"Yogi Berra to be named Yankee manager."

These were front page items in the October 23, 1963 edition of "The New York Times." Nothing really shocking was going on in the world! But wait!

"Downer to Sell Site to UWM and Merge with Lawrence."—from "The Milwaukee Journal.

"Appleton Post-Crescent: Reaction to Lawrence-Downer Merger Enthusiastic."

And from the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune: "Best Wishes to Lawrence, Downer on their Marriage."

Remember? Remember the day you received the merger news, via headline or the letter from the president of the Downer Board of Trustees? There we were—Downers, "gay alumnae" or "staid alumnae" (depending upon the songbook used or the version your class sang)—supposedly "safe now in the arms of men," but really "lost in the wide world." It seemed there was no college of which to be alumnae. Actually, the "staid trustees" had done well by us, and Downer would live. It would continue to live, vibrantly, as it has in the flow of bright young graduates from Downer College for Women at Lawrence University.

So, for a few minutes, let us remember what followed that October announcement, out of which came some of Downer's finest alumnae hours—20 years of them! Immediate calls and letters from alumnae were positive.

"The news of Downer's proposed plant was electrifying. I want to let you know of my support and approval."

"Congratulations on the perfect solution to a difficult problem."

And—"I am wondering if the river at Appleton will be navigable for our ships?"

Remember? Details like this last one were discussed. What about that hunt? We really couldn't continue that hunt on the banks of the Fox?

But alumnae were assured our association would continue to function—chapters, class secretaries, reunions, and all. President Tarr and Lawrence staff met with alumnae and students. Immediately, several Downer faculty members were added to the Lawrence Committee on Instruction and combined curriculum changes were hammered out. The

Clarimarie White Voss:

President and Mrs. Warch, Downer alumnae, and guests: It is both a pleasure and a privilege to have been asked to be a part of this glorious occasion as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the merger of Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence.

Listening to Barbara's remarks, I am impressed with all the hard work done by Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence alumnae during the first decade. They grappled with thorny problems and made good decisions.

Their wisdom and foresight provided good guidelines, and we are grateful. The years 1964 to 1974 reflect all the eddies and swirling waters as the two institutions joined and traveled on together. It was a time of experimentation, hesitastic hopes, and dreams which might best be expressed by the words "getting to know you."

The year 1975 was a Lawrence milestone, the 125th anniversary of its founding, and in October of that year the second decade of the merger had a wonderful beginning. In our "Alma Mater" we sing, "Here's to the lived tower, the dial shall remember be."

When the Milwaukee-Downer Class of 1932 came to Appleton for its 40th reunion, class members had an inspired idea. Why not give that dial a new home on the south wall of Main Hall? Why not indeed? On a bright blue day in October several hundred of us arrived to find large signs saying "Welcome Milwaukee-Downer." We gathered at the south side of
President Warch:

In their remarks to you, Barbara Speer and Claremarie Voss have informed me, and I trust reminded you, of the "ages and stages" we have traversed together—Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer—during the past twenty years. I know I speak for us all in expressing our gratitude at the interesting and engaging way that they have carried out their tasks. Each of them has hinted that the relationship of Milwaukee-Downer alumnae to their new home at Lawrence has been, at best, uneven. I will not—for reasons I trust you will understand—risk trying to characterize that relationship at its worst. I will acknowledge, however, that each of us has from time to time no doubt allowed him or herself to speculate how—or even to wish that—circumstances might have been otherwise. But I hope you also will join me in affirming that the union of Lawrence College and its Conservatory of Music with Milwaukee-Downer College to form, once again, Lawrence University, has been a profoundly positive process, and one that testifies to the special qualities of each institution and the men and women who have cared and continue to care for them both.

As we pause at this point in our common history, with twenty years of life together behind us, and with a landscape of opportunities spread before us, I would like to suggest that our most appropriate actions today are self-congratulation! I think it would not be an exaggeration to say that the merger of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer is a unique achievement—not only in the trivial sense that there was only one Lawrence College and only one Milwaukee-Downer College and that therefore their union was one of a kind—but rather in the more substantive sense that the kind of merger we are talking about here—in which two colleges have entered as more or less equal partners into a union that continues the special strengths of both and provides mutual enrichment each to the other—has no parallels. We are all aware of how deeply our college experiences, and thus our college loyalties, are linked to physical settings. And thus the loss of the Milwaukee-Downer campus to the college's continuing tradition is an understandably difficult thing. But as each of our speakers has said today, and as many Milwaukee-Downer alumnae and former faculty have affirmed, the educational genius of Milwaukee-Downer continues today in Downer College of Lawrence University.

Claremarie, Barbara, and Carolyn King Stephens (whose name I have heard mentioned more than once in connection with these events) and many others of you here today are participating in and close observers of Milwaukee-Downer before the merger and since. I was in another place then, with other preoccupations, and I would not presume to speak to you about the history of those "merged years"—which you know firsthand and I only from a distance.

But perhaps what I lack in familiarity I make up in perspective—to let me try to sketch for you what I take to be the significance of the merger for the Lawrence University of today and tomorrow.

I have already characterized the merger as "unique," and I would now add to the evidence for the uniqueness also the success of what we have done together. The experience of the merging of Pembroke with Brown or of Radcliffe with Harvard has essentially "gone out of existence." I take this to mean that their distinct missions and traditions have essentially been submerged under those of their formerly all-male host institutions. Another model, that provided by Hamilton's effort to become coeducational by establishing a coeducational women's institution, Kirkland, is also not known for its success. Hamilton's trustees with whom I would not presume to speak to you about the history of those "merged stages"...
Outstanding teachers honored at Commencement

Two members of the Conservatory of Music faculty received outstanding teaching honors at Lawrence’s 135th commencement ceremony on June 10. President Warch presented the Excellent Teaching Award to Miriam Clapp Duncan, professor of music, and the Young Teacher Award to Ernestine Whitman, assistant professor of music. This is the first time in the 10 years that the two teaching awards have been presented that both winners were women.

Duncan, a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1949, was cited by Warch for her accomplishments as both a performing artist and musicologist. A former student of Austrian organism and composer Anton Heiller, Duncan was and is “among the first American organists to comprehend and apply the revolution in performance practice that has taken place in the organ world, but also the broader applications of that revolution,” Warch noted.

“At home in the Freshman Studies classroom as well as in the concert hall, your knowledge of performance practice, musical styles, organ and harpsichord repertoire has guided generations of students into such diverse careers as music and medicine.” Warch added that as a teacher and as an active member of the Lawrence community, Duncan has played a major role in “connecting the purposes of our college and conservatory.”

Duncan received the bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. She spent two summers at the Organ Institute, Andover, Mass., and was formerly on the faculty of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. She has played many recitals, including several in the Chicago area.

A 1968 graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Whitman earned the master’s degree at the New England Conservatory in 1973 and the doctorate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1977. She has performed with several orchestras, among them the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra.

Warch elected to Phi Beta Kappa

President Richard Warch has been elected to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the Gamma-Delta Chapter of Wisconsin at Lawrence University.

Warch was initiated into the Gamma-Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Saturday, June 9, at the chapter’s annual business meeting. His election marks the first time in a quarter-century that the Gamma-Delta Chapter has conferred an honorary membership.

In the decade and a half since he completed his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1968, Warch has shown himself to be a distinguished teacher, a professional historian, and an able college administrator. Rising from lecturer to associate professor at Yale, he went on to direct the National Humanities Institute there. In 1976, he became associated dean of Yale College. A year later he came to Lawrence University to serve as vice president for academic affairs and so distinguished himself that he was appointed president of the university in 1979.

Warch is the author of the School of Prophets: Yale College, 1701-1740 and co-editor of the essay on John Brown. Despite the demands of his current office, he continues to produce scholarly work in legal education and history, with numerous articles and reviews published in the Yale Alumni Magazine, American Quarterly, Lawrence Today, Union Seminary Quarterly Review, Reflections, and the William and Mary Quarterly.

Whitman received the bachelor’s degree in English from St. Bonaventure University, New York, in 1966. In 1970 he received the master’s degree in English from Boston University.

Jazz program earns national recognition

The Lawrence University Jazz program earned national recognition in June as down beat music magazine awarded two of its college prizes to Lawrence musicians.

Patricia Schultz, ’85, received an award for jazz arrangement in the college division. Earning college winner distinction in the studio recording category were Larry Darling, ’76, and Jim Kowald, ’83.

Internationally regarded as the highest musical honor granted to a student, the down beat or “dbee” Student Music Awards salute the accomplishments of U.S. and Canadian high school and college musicians.

This is the first time in the seven years the awards have been given that a current Lawrence student has won. Lawrence alumns Bruce Wermuth, ’80, and John Caviani, ’82, earned dbees in 1982 and 1984, respectively, while continuing their education at other schools.

Schultz, from Manitowoc, Wis., won the award for her arrangement of the Jazz classic “Seven Steps to Heaven.” She prepared the arrangement at the Eastman School of Music Summer Arrangers’ Institution during 1983. She also had it performed at Lawrence’s 1983 Jazz Celebration by trombonist Slide Hampton, a guest artist. This arrangement, along with an original composition for studio orchestra titled “Shadows,” won her the Duke Ellington Scholarship at Eastman where she is studying this summer.

A recording titled “The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble Plays the Music of Student Writers” won Darling and Kowald their down beat award. Darling, who works with Irish Saxe Sound Productions, Appleton, engineered the recording and Kowald, a West Bend resident, assisted.

In April 1983, the recording was honored not only for its engineering but also for its music, noted Fred Sturm, associate professor of music at the Lawrence conservatory. Sturm, conductor of the 1983 Jazz Ensemble, was instrumental in bringing the Lawrence Jazz program to national prominence. “The judges were so impressed with the student writers and performers,” Sturm stressed, “that the award goes to the ensemble as well.”

Morrison named to public relations post

Richard E. Morrison has been named Lawrence’s director of public relations. Morrison, who joins the Lawrence staff with nearly 10 years experience in university administration, assumed the position in early July. In addition to serving as the university’s liaison with the public, Morrison oversees the publications, sports information, and public events functions.

A doctoral candidate in higher education administration at Boston College, Morrison served as an assistant professor of communicating arts at the University of Wisconsin-Superior from 1980 to 1984. He was UW-Superior’s director of university relations from 1976 to 1978 and worked closely with that office while occupying his teaching position.

Between 1971 and 1980, Morrison held several university administration positions, among them director of public relations for the University of Miami and Elmera College, New York, and assistant vice president for the University of Oklahoma, Health Sciences Center. He served in the U.S. Army from 1966 until 1970, completing his term of duty as a public information/pres relations officer in Vietnam.

Morrison earned the bachelor’s degree in English from St. Bonaventure University, New York, in 1966. In 1970 he received the master’s degree from Boston University.
New admission appointments announced

Steven T. Syverson, dean of admission and financial aid, has announced three new appointments to the admission and financial aid staffs.

Lloyd E. Hall has assumed the position of assistant director of admission with a special emphasis on the recruitment of minority students. A 1975 graduate of Indiana University, Hall previously had similar responsibility at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Prior to Colby, he served as assistant to the dean of student life services and resident director at Clarion State College, Clarion, Penn.

Jacquelyn B. King, associate director of admission, will become Lawrence's director of financial aid. King joined the admission staff in 1977 with primary responsibility for the university's alumni-admission program. She received the B.A. degree from State University of New York (SUNY) at Oswego in 1969 and the M.A. degree in personnel services in higher education from SUNY at Albany in 1970. Prior to Lawrence, King was a residence hall director and admissions counselor at SUNY College at Fredonia and a transfer admissions counselor at SUNY College at Utica/Rome.

Assuming the position of director of admission will be Donald Boya, associate director of admission. A 1950 graduate of Lawrence, Boya joined the college in 1957 as assistant professor of physical education and was named an admission counselor in 1963. In 1964, he was promoted to assistant director of admission and in 1966 to associate director of admission.

Brubaker, college librarian, dies

Hastings A. Brubaker, noted for his role in increasing Lawrence University library holdings during the 1950s and '60s, died May 28 at the age of 78. A resident of Milwaukee at the time of his death, Hastings served as the Lawrence librarian from 1947 until 1967. During his tenure, the library grew dramatically. The book budget increased eight-fold, and the number of volumes more than doubled to 175,000. An expansion project in 1962 doubled the library's floor space and facilities.

In addition to his library responsibilities, Brubaker taught Freshman Studies for 17 years. He attained the rank of professor and was made an honorary Lawrence alumnus at the time of his retirement in 1967. Brubaker studied at the University of Michigan, earning a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in library science there. He returned to that institution in 1945 as a member of the faculty and remained there until joining the Lawrence staff.

Lawrence's recreation center came a step closer to reality during Reunion Weekend when the groundbreaking for the building occurred. A light rain may have dampened a few coat collars, but it had no effect on the spectators' spirits. Here-in-hand on that Saturday afternoon were Robert C. Buchanan, '52, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Bruce Brackenridge, professor of physics and chairman of the faculty committee involved in planning the center; Jack Leatham, '58, member of the Board of Trustees; and G. Gregory Fulkert, vice president of development and external affairs.
Sports

Track

Conference championships and record-setting performances highlighted the men’s and women’s track programs this spring. Both the men and women capped their seasons with fifth-place team finishes at the Midwest Conference championships. Sophomore Eric Griffin successfully defended his conference title in the 3000-meter steeplechase, winning for the second year in a row. Sophomore Chris Berger, a California high school teammate of Griffin’s, captured the Vikes’ other conference crown, winning the 1500-meter run in a Whiting Field record time of 15:21.78. Freshman sprinter Steve Dobbe turned in a pair of school record-setting efforts at the conference meet, placing fourth in both the 100 (10.92) and 200-meter dashes (22.66). Likewise, sophomore hurdler Cliff Rohadfox set a pair of school records, placing second in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.04) and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (56.95). Sophomore Tony Sproles also placed in both hurdle events, finishing fourth in the 110-meter highs, and tying Rohadfox for the school record in the 400-meter intermediates. Although it wasn’t a record, Joe Berger, ’86, had the Vikes’ second-best finish, placing second in the 1500-meter run. Sproles, Dobbe, Ted Sutherland, ’88, and Gary Smith, ’85, teamed up to set a record in the 400-meter relay (44.17).

Tennis

In 1982, the Vikings placed third at the Midwest Conference tournament. Last year, Lawrence moved up to second place at the conference meet. This year, the Vikings moved up again and won it all, right? Sorry. If this was the latest in the “Rocky” movie series, that’s how it would have turned out, but instead, the Vikings settled for fourth place. Not winning the conference championship was one of the few disappointments this season. The Vikings compiled a 6-4 dual meet record, including a 7-2 win over NCAA Division I Jackson State on their spring trip. The Vikes also repeated as champs at their own annual invitational tournament, claiming titles at nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 singles and no. 2 and 3 doubles.

Baseball

For the first time since 1980, the Lawrence Vikings made an appearance in the Midwest Conference’s championship baseball playoffs. Unfortunately, unlike their last two trips to the finals when the Vikes came away champions, this time they settled for second place, losing twice to Illinois College, 11-1 and 9-1.
Women's softball

First-year membership in the Midwest Conference brought a major change to the women's softball program this spring. The Vikings got their first taste of fastpitch softball by playing a 10-game schedule. Behind the "tiers" and "change-ups" of freshman pitcher Sue Beckwith and the hitting of freshman Kathy Krutick, the Vikings posted a respectable 2-8 record. One of those wins came in a 5-4 decision over third place conference sister St. Norbert College, a game in which the Vikings managed just one hit, but made the most of several walks and a pair of errors to manufacture some runs.

The Vikings did play four slowpitch games this year as well, finishing 2-2. Freshman Kristi Rudelius was named to the all-tournament team after batting .777 at the WIC-WAC tourney.

Football news

Lawrence football fans might find themselves doing a double take at games this fall. For the first time in 20 years, Ron Roberts will not be leading the Vikings out of the locker room this fall.

Lawrence's all-time winningest coach, with a 119-47-1 record, Roberts will be taking a sabbatical during the 1984-85 school year, missing the upcoming football season. Long-time assistant coach Rich Agness, '67, will assume the head coaching duties for the upcoming season.

Roberts will spend his sabbatical at several major universities examining how they utilize computers in their football programs and studying their overall athletic department operations.

"I'm hoping the sabbatical will provide me with the time and opportunity to carefully think about the future of Lawrence athletics and to keep abreast of developments in football to ensure the success of our program," Roberts said.

Agness, a former football captain at Lawrence, has been an assistant coach for the past 10 years, spending five each at the team's offensive and defensive coordinators. Agness announced the addition of former Viking standout Scott Reppert, '83, and Pat Schwankw, '83, to his coaching staff. Reppert, a three-time all-America running back, will work with the offensive backs. Schwankw, a former all-America tight end who holds several school receiving records, will work with the defensive backs.

Five-year assistant offensive line coach Steve Neuman, '76, resigned from the coaching staff in July. Highlighting the Viking's upcoming season will be the 1984 opener Sept. 7 against Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Fall Football Schedule

Sept. 7, Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15, Concordia College, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 22, Coe College, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13, St. Norbert College, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20, Beloit College, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest Ill., 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3, Ripon College, 1:30 p.m.
Home game. Played in the Banta Bowl.

Fall sports schedule

Men's soccer

*Sept. 15, Lake Forest College, 11:00 a.m.
*Sept. 18, St. Norbert College, 4:00 p.m.
*Sept. 22, UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis., 11:00 a.m.
*Sept. 26, UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wis., 4:00 p.m.
*Sept. 29, Cardinal Stritch College, 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 2, Marian College, Fond du Lac, Wis., 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 6, Beloit College, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10, Ripon College, 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 13, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 19, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 23, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 3:30 p.m.
*Home game. Played at Whitnig Field.

Women's soccer

*Sept. 23, Ripon College, 1:00 p.m.
*Sept. 26, UW-Whitewater, 6:00 p.m.
*Sept. 29, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., 1:00 p.m.
*Sept. 30, St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis., 12:00 noon
Oct. 6, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., 12:00 noon
*Oct. 7, Loyola University, 12:00 noon
*Oct. 12, Marquette University, 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 13, UW-Stevens Point, 10:00 a.m.
*Oct. 13, UW-La Crosse, 3:00 p.m.
*Oct. 18, St. Norbert College, 5:00 p.m.
*Oct. 20, Varsity-Alumni, Loyola University, 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 27-28, Wisconsin State Tournament, Milwaukee, Wis., time TBA
*Nov. 3, UW-Stevens Point, 11:00 a.m.
*Home game. Played at Whitnig Field.

Men's & women's cross country

Sept. 15, Madison Tech Invitational, Madison, Wis., 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 22, St. Norbert Invitational, Colburn Park, Green Bay, Wis., 10:30 a.m.
*Sept. 29, Al McGuire/Milwaukee Journal Run, Milwaukee, Wis., 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 6, Beloit Invitational, Dr. Leeson Park, Beloit, Wis., 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 13, Wisconsin Private College Championships, Colburn Park, Green Bay, Wis., 10:00 a.m.
*Oct. 20, Viking Invitational, Reid Municipal Golf Course, 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 2, Midwest Conference Championships, site TBA, 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 9, NCAA Division III Regional Championships, Rock Island, Ill., 11:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis

*Sept. 18, Carroll College, 3:00 p.m.
*Sept. 22, University of Chicago, Ill., 12 noon
*Sept. 24, Beloit College, 3:00 p.m.
*Sept. 25, UW-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wis., 3:30 p.m.
*Sept. 29, UW-Whitewater Invitational, Whitewater, Wis., 8:00 a.m.
Oct. 5-6, UW-Stout Quadrangular, Menomonee, Wis., 3:30 p.m. (F), 9:00 a.m. (S), 1:00 p.m. (S)
*Oct. 9, St. Norbert College, 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 13, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., 9:00 a.m.
*Oct. 13, UW-Stevens Point, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 16, UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wis., 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19-20, Midwest Conference Championships, Lake Forest, Ill., time TBA

Women's volleyball

Sept. 13, St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis., 7:00 p.m.
*Sept. 15, UW-Fox Valley-Lawrence University Tournament, time TBA
*Sept. 18, Lakeland College, 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 21, Mt. Mary College, Silver Lake College, Two Rivers, Wis., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
*Sept. 24, Ripon College, 7:00 p.m.
*Sept. 29, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6, Lake Forest College, time TBA
Oct. 10, Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 13, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 16, Silver Lake College, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 18, Beloit College, Beloit, 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 23, Marrian College, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 26-27, Midwest Conference North Division Playoffs, Beloit, Wis., time TBA
*Oct. 28, WIC-WAC Tournament, time TBA
Nov. 3, Conference Championships, North Division site, time TBA

Women's basketball

No games scheduled due to the cancellation of the women's basketball program.
Alumni Today


Leigh and Ruth Sackett Wolfe, ’20, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24 at Proibly Manor in Appleton.

Arthur G. Gauerke moved to Wheaton, Illinois, in December and keeps busy doing volunteer work. He plans to do some traveling this year.

Esther Nelson Berland has been president of the New Orleans Women’s Club for 14 years. She belongs to a Kappa Alpha Theta Club in Baton Rouge. Mel is on her 14th wedding anniversary.

Howard Day is living in Camino, Calif., where he enjoys golf and contract bridge. He and his wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June.

Lloyd “Tommy” Goss is a retired insurance company executive.

Mel Gibbile has retired from operating his book store in Madison, Wis.

Idle Hulbertt Menner is active in civic clubs and church work in Norwich, Wis., where she has lived for 39 years.

Harriet Mertman Reisch has been guiding tours of Dice County for 20 years.

Oscar W. Riegler is a retired professor of journalism at Washington and Lee University. He spent a month in the United Kingdom last fall.

Severe Risikos of Baraboo, Wis., was awarded the title of Grand Marshall of Grand Council of Masons for 1982-83.

The Ruby Johnson Swallow Photograph Laboratory and Darkroom was dedicated April 19, 1984, in the special collections department of the Morey Library, California State University, Chico. In this facility, historic photographs will be copied and enlarged and duplicate negatives will be made to ensure their preservation. Ruby served as president of the Butte County Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and on the executive board of the Loomis Museum Association.

Murna Wickett Miller recently returned from two bridge cruises on the Caribbean. She and her daughter Jeanie Weller Miller, ’32, taught bridge and backgammon on the cruises. Murna has been appointed the organizer of Willeden Persons Service by the American Association of Retired Persons. She plans to travel through the state of Wisconsin organizing groups which will in turn contact recently bereaved persons and give them consolation, advice and help.

Ann Percchiosi Cervi is very involved with politics in the Dallas area. She is working with the League of Women Voters of Dallas County Political Caucus. She also serves as vice president of the Holy Cross Multi Parish Community and is on the com- mittee preparing for protection of the Bill of Rights during the Republican National Conven-

50th Reunion—June 14-16, 1985

Winfred Herberg and his wife spent most of January on two Caribbean cruises. Then, on March 5, he flew to Australia to spend six weeks visiting friends and “doing the jazz scene in Sydney and Adelaide.” It was Winfred’s seventh trip to Australia.

Florence Florence Bergamini, M ‘01, is tutoring children with learning difficulties. She lives in Bensonville, Ill.

Harriet Bierman Hopkinson, M ‘06, of Washington, D.C., volunteers time to her church, the League of Women Voters, and the Women’s National Democratic Club. She also enjoys attending the National Symphony and the Theatre Guild.

Dorothy E. Wiley, M ‘36, is very active as the moderator of her church and of the American Baptist Churches of northeast Iowa. She lives in Cedar Rapids.

Vivian Abraham Wright, M ‘07, is a part-time, unemployed fund-raiser. Very involved in Aurora, Ill., community projects, she is start- ing and heading a network group of women called Women Working for Women; serving on the AAUW State Task Force, “Empowering Women: Achieving Change through Advocacy Networks;” and serving on the boards of AAUW, Women’s Club, and Fox Valley Sym- phony Guild and on committees of League of Women Voters, Minerva Book Club, Republicans Women, and Aurora Historical Society.

Betsy Morton Johns, M ‘31, spends winters in Key West, Fla., and enjoys playing tennis and golf.

Jean Kaminsky Ehren, M ‘30, is retired and living in Florida six months of the year.

Audrey Schnell Bolt, M ‘06, was unable to attend the 50th reunion because she was vacationing in the Greek islands. She plays golf with the Palm Beach Country (Fla.) team and enjoys bridge.

Honor Welch Brown has been re-elected to serve as class secretary.

Betsy Miller Crossen, M ‘37, is retired but keeps busy helping her daughter with her candle factory.

Marcella Wilknoss Friedman, M ‘38, is enjoying her retirement. She is active in volunteer work at a Senior Center in Tenafly, N.J. Marcella has been a board member of the Northern Valley American Association of University Women.

Henry Grum is happily married and travels extensively. His recent travels have taken him to Hawaii, Bangladesh, the People’s Republic of China and Africa.

Nora Edwards Myers received her driver’s license a year ago for the first time. She has already put 7,000 miles on her car. Nora is substitute teaching and playing golf.

Muriel Purser Hancock, M ‘06, has been the community chairman for the Better Boys (Wis.) community of Girl Scouts for the past three years. She also volunteers her time to Project Aware, a program designed to bring interest in the arts to elementary school children.

Regina Beutler Remmet is involved with University Women Study Groups in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bernice Carlson Ritter is active in church work and music.


43 Caroline Westmore moved to Kingsley Manor, a retirement home in Low Ayrshire in Dec. 1983. She has been very active in volunteer work.

44 Ethel Johnson Behrle, M.D., is on the board of the Foster Grandparents Program under the Capital Area Agency on the Aging. She lives in Richmond, Va.

45 Frances Lattin Becker is working at the Graham Center at Wheaton College, giving occasional lectures on church history, Christian art and Israel.

46 Mary Shierski Forset traveled through the Caribbean this past winter as a cook on a 40-foot sailboat. She lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.


50th Reunion, Lawrence Class of 1934. June 14-16, 1985

51 David Booth is manager of employee relations for Benedict-Couriers.

Nan Fry Elick is teaching church history, world relations, and human services courses at a local community college in Lompoc, Calif.

Earl A. Glover heads for Germany in November to do human relations workshops.

H. D. Gray is in private practice as a clinical psychologist in St. Charles, Mo.

Kee Griff is corporate vice president of Santron Corporation.

William Gartis is president of Weisn-Lawson-Pawlowitz & Co., attorneys in Medicine, Wis.

Donald E. Haack is a life member of the U.S. Naval Sailing Association with an ocean racing skipper’s qualifications.

Allan R. Haltz is a vice president, exploration manager, and owner of Gemini Corporation, oil and gas exploration and production company.

Walter R. Hathaway is a psychologist at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Benewen, Tex.

Donald H. Helgeson is president of Madison Engineering, Inc., a company involved in the engineering of jet and missile components.

Shirley Pomeroy Hendon teaches science and math at a public junior and senior high school.

Elwood E. Horstman is currently on retainer for several U.S. companies teaching part-time at the Western Australian Institute of Technology. He also served as chairman of the Canning Basin Symposium, a meeting for petroleum geologists held in June, 1984.

Harry L. Knox is sales administration manager for Thlmnay Pulp and Paper Company.

Althea Hunt Kortenhof works as a volunteer for a church antique shop and is an IRS assistant to the VITA program.

Dick Knouw is president of KIX Associates. His firm deals in plastic films and high-technology plastic products.

Joseph A. Krienn is owner of the J & C’s Shopping Cart, a grocery store in Sturte, Wis.

Dick Laurel is dean of business services at Highland Community College.

Kenneth W. Lutz is the sales manager for Precision Process Control Equipment and Processors.

Carole Kaiser Mehlbush is a special education resource teacher working with learning disabled children.

Phil Montross and his wife, Meredith Holmes Montross, ‘33, have moved to San Diego, Calif., where Phil has started a new job as professor with Wunderlich Services, Inc. Meredith will soon be reemployed as ASN Publishing as project director.

Barbara Nukove O erosion has received a RN degree and is working in a nursing home nearby at St. Mary’s Hospital in Milwaukee.

Donald R. Peterson is president of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club for Central Michigan, which he also serves on the boards of the Bay Shore Council, Midland Art Association, and the American Chemical Company.

Mary Schueler Peterson received a “Foundations of Banking” diploma from the American Institute of Banking in April, 1983. She works as a bookkeeper and teller trainee.

Ann Chambers Schneb is a business librarian at the Eight (8th) Public Library.

Dennis Seymour has taken an early retirement from Kaiser Aluminum after 32 years.

Gene Simon is a hardware sales representative.

James B. Sinclair is a professor of plant pathology. He received the American Soybeans Association/ICI Recognition in 1981 and the Paul A. Funk Award in 1984.

Ineke Lucie Smid is a producer of the Vanishing Dutchwoman.

Morris S. Smolens is a notable violinist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Patricia Sneva is the coordinator of California’s Children’s Services, which provides services for orthopedically handicapped children.

Maurice J. Smolens is president of Unipor Financial Group, Inc. His company is involved in financial planning and insured benefits.

Charles H. Van Dam is a professional singer with the New York City Opera Company. He has a vocal range extending from E to F and has studied under William Warfield.

Dar W. Breen is executive director of the St. John’s Care Center in Mars, Penn.

Betsy Harghansheas, Beals, M.D., is an occupational therapist with the Easter Seal Society of Allegheny County, Pa.

Jacqueline Duggar, M.D., celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary in Ireland. She is active in her church and in Wisconsin’s state and local medical and hospital auxiliaries.


Richard collected the deep sea clay for the study from the ship’s bottom off the coast of Brazil during a voyage of the Deep Sea Drilling Project’s research vessel, the Glomar Challenger, in 1983.

Susan Hahn, M.D., is very involved with the U.S. Army Reserve Forces of the National Guard in California.

Joan Pepper Jacobs, M.D. of Bethesda, Md., has been taking federal income tax classes. She will take the IRS’ Earned Hour’s Exemption in October.

Margaret Frye Rosembe, M.D., is program coordinator of the occupational therapy—therapeutic recreation program at Oklahoma City Community College.

Marguerite Schneider Rowlands, M.D., teaches private piano lessons at the Galvisto, Wisc., grade and high school. She also is active with her church choir.

Lailo Foulke Stankard, of Anchorage, Al., is studying piano, working for MADT as a court reporter and fund-raiser, and enjoying the short Alaska summer by camping around the state. She plans to fly to the Midwest in 1992!

Michelle Schumacher Windsor, M.D., is an ocularist at Easter Seals. She lives in Peoria, Ill.

54 Frederick Kersten, professor of biological sciences at Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been awarded the second Franklin Professorship at the university. The award includes an annual stipend of $10,000 to be used as the discretion of the recipient for support of research and scholarly activity. Fred plans to use the Franklin Professorship to explore the common roots of opera and science in the 17th-Century.

Nancy Perkins Lindsey, M.D., is a therapy consultant for California Children’s Services, which provides services for orthopedically handicapped children.
Lost French Brush is a graduate student and a teaching assistant in microbiology.

Douglas Fricke is an oil field technician in Texas. He is an oil and water VIU IV computer programmer.

Kevin Fettke is attending school in nutritional sciences.

Dorothy G. Gaal is a student at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Christine Gallaway Doll is a pianist and assistant professor at the Stöckholm Ballet Academy in Sweden.

Adam Gottstein is a group benefits consultant in Minneapolis.

Mark D. Hardy is a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Robert Helbert will be completing his Ph.D. in clinical psychology in June, 1985 after doing his Master's degree at the University of Richmond.

James E. Hervey is an instrumental music teacher with the public schools in New York City.

Bruce Marshall Wemuth is a staff vocalist, arranger, and trumpeter for Vanco, Inc., a subsidiary of Media General, a commercial music company.

Jane C. Wilke is a district petroleum service engineer in Wyoming.

Kathy A. Wooster is working in sales for Ald Associated life brokers and involved in forming real estate limited partnerships. She lives in Kandy, Ceylon.

Sally Terry graduated from Cornell University Law School on May 26. At Cornell she was editor of the Cornell Law Review and an editorial board member of the Cornell Moot Court board. He has joined the law firm of Riddle & Brinkman in New York City and will practice corporate law specializing in labor management law.

John C. Varick has been hired by the National Institute of Standards and Technology as a physicist.

Nancy J. Jensen is a student at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Jonathan Buer is working at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust. He has worked in the financial information services department.

Heidi Beres is a tennis instructor and assistant tennis pro in St. Louis, Mo. She has been certified as a USPTA tennis professional.

Tina Bower is working at Burke Marketing Services in Chicago.

Carol Sisson is a technical director at the Coomere Cen Verde Children's Theater and the program coordinator at the Bass Museum of Art in Miami, Fl.

Scott Chase is working on a master's degree in geology at the National University of South Korea. He has been awarded a fellowship.

Diane Bowes is working at Burke Marketing Services in Chicago.

Carole Maloney is a technical director at the Coomere Cen Verde Children's Theater and the program coordinator at the Bass Museum of Art in Miami, Fl.

Malissa Cupra Elenon is a high school art teacher and teaching artist at the Westlake High School in Westlake, Wis. Her husband, John, is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Ellie Elton is pursuing a master's science degree in environmental science at Indiana University.

She is also working as a chemist for a small company in Bloomington, Ind.

Dave Flom is a marketing representative living in Appleton.

Catherine Pfister Gofar is in microcomputer sales. She lives in Hontoutville, Wis.

Andrew Gersten is a research consultant and conference planner with the Institute for Health Policy Analysis at Georgetown University.

Bob Groene is attending the University of Northern Colorado, working on a master's degree in music performance.

Tom Jarrett is a management trainee at Bear Stearns & Company in New York.

Wendy Hannan is pursuing a Ph.D. in vegetable science at Caltech in California.

Tom Herrmann is a real estate agent with Merrill Lynch Realty in Minneapolis, Minn.

David Hoffman is a graduate history student at Columbia University. Dave was planning to spend this summer in Lebanon studying Russian.

Lori Jensen is in medical school at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Nancy Jensen is a student at Northwestern University Law School.

Heldi Johnstone is attending the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Jim Jones is working in the admissions office of the University in the admissions department and research unit of the University's computer research division.

She also works in a real estate office as an assistant to the managing partner.

Kathy Kelly is the choral director at Elgin High School, Elgin, Ill. Dave spends some of his spare time singing in the community choir in Elgin.

Jody Kozlowski is working in an investment consulting firm in Milwaukee.

Anders Larsen is an account executive with Printed Promotions, an advertising agency in Milwaukee.

Kerry Leonard is working both at a local bank and at Career Piote and Co. in New York.

Paul Grossman is attending Northwestern University Law School.

Mark Liey is a graduate student in health administration at the National University of South Korea.

David Loomis is a student in the Conservatoire National de Real-Maillot in Rueil-Malmaison, France, and is studying with an internationally recognized organist Marie-Alain Alabi on a Fulbright grant.

Emily Lynch is teaching English in Taiwan.

Eleftherios Marous is serving his mandatory, two-year military service as a sergeant of arms in the Greek Air Force.

Vicky Mavou is attending graduate school at Duke University, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. She is also working as a resident advisor in an undergraduate dormitory.

Mary Meaney is a nursery school teacher in Stamford, Conn.

Paula Connors is pursuing a M.A. in film at Northwestern University. He is also performing with the Stand, Conn.

Catherine Doyle is a visual music artist at Einstein Junior High School in Appleton. Kevin is also directing the Appelton Bouche and assistant directing the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, an arts planning and management summer conducting a tour through Europe as an area director of the Wisconsin Choral.

Lisa K. Niedzial is a Slavic language annotator and translator in the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton.

Chris Neunhir is pursuing a master's degree in geology at Northern Illinois University.

Robert O'Meara is a medical student at Loyola University of Chicago.

John Perkins is an assistant professor at Boston College. His research will be in Washington, D.C.

Dana Puchman is attending the University of Wisconsin Law School. She also does volunteer work at the Community Law Office in Madison.

Sue Quinlan is painting and working in a Michigan Avenue art gallery in Chicago.

Andrew Schaper is a graduate student in art history and also serves as a dean at the Museum of Fine Art.

Ted Schieffelin is a freelance musician and a private teacher of percussion.

Ted Sechrist is pursuing a master's degree in music performance at Ithaca College in New York. He was granted an assistantship in jazz studies and trumpet.

Andy Schonfeld is an elementary school teacher in Westport, Conn.

Sara Schmidt is a sales assistant to the vice president of Merritt Life/Channel Five Planee and Smith in Chicago. This spring she was registered.

Tom Barry/Barber Schmitt is both graduate students at the University of Minnesota where he is a psychological anthropologist and Tom is in computer science.

Bill Scholler is moving to Boston to attend graduate school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Allison Mead Schultz is a graphic artist with the Central Printing Corporation in Delavan, Wis.

Sue Gordon is a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. She was awarded a hist/music education fellowship.

Daniel Selis is a special agent with Prudential Insurance in Appleton.

Tom Skinner is an assistant to the governor of the state of Illinois in Chicago.

Jim Skochdopole is a student at Harvard Law School.

Paul Smith is working on a master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University.

Patrick Stump is an assistant stage manager for the Minnesota Opera.

Kristen Stines is working for International Baccalaureate Counselors, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Jeff Steal is a television reporter for WLUK/11 in Green Bay, Wis. He is writing and producing for Channel 11's Valley Bureau in Appleton.

Tom Story is employed studying flutes under Jane Bexton in Toronto.

Brian Tinkham has completed his first of a two-year M.A. degree in political science at the University of Michigan's Institute of Public Policy Studies.

Sue Urmson is a counselor in a group home for juvenile delinquent boys in Appleton.

Dave Van Dusen is a counselor with Community of Peace Committee in Appleton. Her husband, Janet Teska Van Dusen, is a reporter for the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Ann Weiler is an elementary music teacher. Ann lives in Appleton.

Julie Weis is a music teacher at Hayward (Wis.) Elementary.

Lane Hospitall is attending Stanford Medical School.

Wes White is an instrumental teacher at the elementary school in Stoughton, Wis.

Chris Wilkinson is an editorial assistant for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Sue Flaser and Marcia Trupp will serve as co-vice-chairmen up to and including their fifth year term. The rotation is still set to run from June, 1990, with the classes of 1985 and 1986.

Marriages


Ehle Johnson Behke, M.D., ’44, and Ervin W. Bolt, July 14, 1942.


Elsie A. Smith, and Linda Schafman, June 16, 1946.

Robert C. Davis, Ill, ’74, and Margarette W. Krall, April 28, 1974.


Maxon F. Fries, and Laura Neubecker, both ’77, July 16, 1977.


Donald Armstrong, and Margaret J. Malde, both ’77, July 16, 1977.


Janice Coates, ’80, and Cindy Beyle, June 8, 1980.

Mark E. Seltzer, and Jennifer L. Heuer, both ’80, July 14, 1980.


In Memoriam

Selma Wurf Schneidler, '10, from Appleton, on July 28, 1983.


Hugh H. Frances, '18, from Chipewa Falls, Wis. He was survived by his wife, Thelma, and four children.

Ellen Baeth, '18, from Portland, Ore. She was a professor of health and nursing at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho, until her retirement in 1962.

Ethel Edwards Jones, '19, from Black River Falls, Wis., on March 26, 1984. She was a substitute school teacher and owned and operated, with her husband, the Taylor and Jones Store.

Margaret Cooke Wood, '19, from Appleton, on April 20, 1984. Following her graduation she taught for several years and then, following the death of her husband 35 years ago, moved to Madison where she was a housekeeper. Survivors include her daughter, Elizabeth Wood McDonald, '44, and her son Wood Stewardson, '43.

Vivian Brega Ballet, '22, from Palm Beach, Fla., and formerly of Appleton, on May 27, 1984. She was a charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a former president of the Campion Mothers Club of Appleton.

Alice Peter Walsh, '22, from Saukonia, Fla., on June 17, 1984. Before moving to Florida in 1962 she was in the Memorial Museum, author and publisher of the Wisconsin Magazine, and co-author of the Wisconsin Delta Events.

Norma Emma Look, '23, from Hollywood, Calif., on July 5, 1984. She was a music teacher in the Los Angeles city schools until her retirement in 1953. For her retirement she continued to give private piano lessons.

Dorothy Smith Kurbomoted, '25, from Tuscul, Calif., several years ago.

Philip Mitchell, '26, from Geneva, Ill., on October 1, 1983. He was a school teacher and principal of schools in his home, Tell, '66, and brother, Merritt, '23.


Dorothy Sainbury Steinmetz, M.D., '28, from Waukesha, Wis. She is survived by her daughter, Johnna Steinmetz Zumbachs, '63.


Carl Fisner, '29, from Long Beach, Calif., on April 20, 1984.

H. Karl Schuettler, '31, from Appleton.

Eva Roll de Cordolii, '32, from Milwaukee, Wisc.

Virginia Ruminer Klusinger, '33, from Milwaukee, Wis., on August 28, 1983.

Carl K. Weitz, '34, from Madison, Wis., on April 15, 1984. He was noted for his devotion to the employment of women in professional capacities in the state of Wisconsin.

Janet Smith Calhoun, '34, from Wild Rose, Wis.

William J. Foutz, Jr., '34, from Appleton, Wis. He received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania and practiced in the state of Pennsylvania.

Ristie L. Foutz,'35, from Monroe, Wis.

Jocelyn R. Gill, '37, from Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 26, 1984.


Gwen Hopkins Green, '39, from Rockford, Ill., on March 9, 1984. Survivors include her husband, Wayne D. Cookson, '40, and her sister, Marian Clohey Whinty, '41.

Lois Arckerman Postlewin, M.D., '44, of San Marino, Calif., on December 12, 1983.

Sally Strong Zick, '44, from Northfield, Ill., on April 25, 1984.

Fred A. Wetscher, Jr., '46, from Kalamazoo, Mich., on June 8, 1984. He was head of the labeling copy section of the Upjohn's pharmaceutical office. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Jean Hill Berry, '48, from Wyomissing, Pa., on June 13, 1984. She is survived by her husband, John, who predeceased her.

Martha E. Miller, '45, from Racine, Wis.

Commencement cont.

Fry. cont.

might be.

Graduates are likely, in these last ceremonial moments, to be admonished and exhorted, but I really can contribute nothing more. The historian rather must seek continuity in the particular event of this year—the embedded in the use of a word like "future"—that ultimately makes sense out of the randomness of existence.

Yet it is then that you align with all of us who have the privilege of the liberal education that is Lawrence's commitment and hallmark.

You have lost any excuse for vanity and self-indulgence. You have sacrificed the naivete I believe that success will lie in what you do, when it is you that do. You have begun to identify what Camus described as "those few values without which the whole world new would not be worth living in."

And you have joined the vigil ascribed by Virginia Woolf to "that gaunt aristocrat, Lady Hester Stanhope," through whose example we "scan the horizon, see the past in relation to the future, and so prepare the way for masterpieces to come."

I have omitted reference to things, information, "career-ladders," it is because they are not central to the life your education has promoted. They are means, not ends, and every course at this university contributes to your confidence that you know the distinction.

Those qualities that we alumni are sub judice the enduring reality of this elusive day and ceremony. For teaching me that, I have said—and gratefully reiterate—Lawrence reshaped my life. For Lawrence's honoring me for having learned, I can only mention the unfathomable humanity which cherishes its own creation.

Mulford, cont.

from Lawrence 25 years ago this day. My father, Robert Mulford, who died before I came to Lawrence, sat where you are sitting today 52 years ago, and two years from now my son Edward will take his place among you. Another fellow, who was away from Madison in 1931, and who has probably attended more Lawrence football games and meets the other Lawrences have attended seminars, is here today.

You honour me most graciously today, only family and friends can a man who has been away for a generation and returns to find himself residing in the place of his origin.

To the Class of 1984—what is to be said to you today? I have known for many weeks that when it came to standing before you, looking into your faces, and beyond into the far distance—and realizing how I must have appeared when setting off from Lawrence in the summer of 1959—I knew there would be some uncertainty for me in this matter. "Old Boys," we all know, have a tendency to dispense advice at the drop of a hat to succeeding classes of the same institution. On the other hand, I am very much one of you: A midwesterner, product of a public high school, serious enough, eventually to put a finer point on that—athletic, high energy level, no particular direction established yet but a goal (or at exit for that matter), but greatly changed by Lawrence.

I must speak to you today from my own experience, and follow the first rule of my professor of English composition at Lawrence: "If you don't care about it, don't try to write about it."

"—Class of 1944—have completed the beginning of a liberal education. You should exult in your accomplishment today: Indulge yourselves, your parents, families and friends. But preserve an element of humility as well this day, for it is a measure of your human limitations that you cannot know the value from which you stand.

Not all assessments of education, liberal or otherwise, are admissible. Mark Twain laid that matter to rest in a single line: "Soap and education are both good for the head, but they are more deadly in the long run."

And I give you another mixed review: "It takes most men five years to recover from a college education, but they say that is as vital to thinking as knowledge."

That "poetry is as vital to thinking as knowledge," and that poetry is the "appropriate subject for the present moment." I think, looking back, that the most important deci-sions in my life have been governed not by a precise calculation of the alternatives, or by the 'right thing to do,' but rather by what I can only call romance, adventure and the prospects for personal diversification. As a result, I have developed strong defenses against excessive specialization.

And yet it is obvious to all of you that we live in a world of specialization. Surely, to get ahead one must specialize, and the development of the world—the east as well as the west—seem at times to have gone too far. And has the liberal arts graduate, disadvantaged then? Unable, as so often heard to day, to relate to the modern world? If I believed this I would not be here today, speaking to you.

I am not influenced much by the poetry of life. And I can confirm to you that while pursuing a career in fields which are among the most specialized in the world today, I have successfully defended and preserved Lawrence's gift—namely, the mind-set of a generalist who seeks the inter-relationship between things and sets in the perspective of human history. Yes, specialization is desirable—but general knowledge, the liberal education, if you will, is a necessity, because the essential problems of civilization and survival remain unchanged. They arise among men, and if they are to be resolved, must be resolved among men.

I am also an internationalist—living overseas for 19 of these past 25 years. I have travelled pretty well and have been fairly familiar, if casually, to most parts of the world; I have lived in the world's greatest cities, the great capital cities of its deserts, and on the high plateaus and coasts of Africa—all the while as a private individual—studying, in business or working for foreign governments. But moving about is not a unique accomplishment these days. Most of you have or will make extensive travels. The difference lies, as they say, in the eye and the mind of the beholder.

Thus, had we another 20 minutes or so to talk, I would couch the heat and dust of the great deserts of this world, its green and cool places and the history and heritage of its great bazaars, its institutions of learning, culture and government, and its markets, linked as they are across national boundaries and time zones, so that you might never sleep under the heat of its suns. If you are aware of the diversity of men, the depth of its history, and the power of its places, then your irrepressible drive for revolution, the misery, violence and hunger of men, their lust for power, for love, for knowledge and for your own place in the world.

We speak of the shrinking...
For those graduating from the Sorbonne in the 16th century, there was a great deal of incentive to defend their degrees in theology, the new đóngs were not enough to get the license to stand up and tell their professors what they thought of them. This they did in a committee and then allowed them to get along as peers afterward. Such face-to-face jokimg had the advantage of putting an anonymous course evaluation and complaint box: it gave people an etique for talking to each other frankly about the common cause.

Of course, the biggest difference between the 16th-century graduation ceremony and today was that at the former there were no women. Only in the 19th century did schools like Milwaukee-Downer pioneer in advanced education for women, and now we're here in force. In a book called Three Guineas, Virginia Woolf asked herself about the consequences of this educational change in a way that has meaning for us all. She was writing in 1937 when women had the vote and had been admitted to full participation in the learned professions. But in 1937 the Spanish Civil War was being fought and the danger of a second world war was growing.

What difference, she asks, could women's participation make toward the big question of war and peace? Woolf imagines a historical procession of men as follows: "There they go, their brothers who have been educated at public schools and universities, mounting those steps, passing in and out of those doors, ascending those pulpits, preaching, teaching, administering justice, practicing medicine, transacting business, making money. It is a solemn sight... But now, for the past twenty years or so, it's no longer a sight merely. For there, traipsing along the tail end of the procession, we go ourselves. And that makes a difference. We too can leave the house, can mount those steps, pass in and out of those doors, wear wigs and gowns, make money, administer justice. Think—one of these days, you may wear a judge's cape on your head, an ermine cape on your shoulders. You have to ask ourselves: do we wish to join that procession, or don't we? On what terms? What makes us wish to join that procession? Above all, where is it leading us, the procession of educated men?"

That is the question I put to you, men and women graduating in the Lawrence University class of 1964. On what terms do you want to join the procession? Will you not just join, but change it, deflect it, so that it will move away from war? I've urged you in your mission lives to keep faith with the quest for truth and to remain open to the unexpected, so I do in regard to historical processors. Help it find the course that sets us toward truth, generosity, and peace.

Lawrence & Milwaukee Downer:
20th Anniversary Celebration

Spero, cont.

next summer 22 faculty and staff joined Lawrence and about 50 students transferred from Chapman library to Lawrence. But did you know that about 45,000 volumes, duplicates and manuscripts, mounting those steps, passing in and out of those doors, ascending those pulpits, teaching, administering justice, practicing medicine, transacting business, making money. It is a solemn sight... But now, for the past twenty years or so, it's no longer a sight merely. For there, traipsing along the tail end of the procession, we go ourselves. And that makes a difference. We too can leave the house, can mount those steps, pass in and out of those doors, wear wigs and gowns, make money, administer justice. Think—one of these days, you may wear a judge's cape on your head, an ermine cape on your shoulders. You have to ask ourselves: do we wish to join that procession, or don't we? On what terms? What makes us wish to join that procession? Above all, where is it leading us, the procession of educated men?"

With time it was only natural that the two associations grew closer together. Having been officers or guests of each other and in June, 1967, in a full working joint session. Lawrence and Downer set up a committee, together in appointed, sponsored informal events for students. The Lawrence Women's Alumni Association changed its name to the Downer Women's Association. More Downer alumni came to Milwaukee for dinners; a champagne breakfast bus trip from Milwaukee lured some one year. With Downer's example, the Lawrence association revised its structure, enlarging its board to 24 to 36, representing 10-15 chapters and with the provision for one-fourth of the board to be Downer graduates whereas the association had always included two vacancies on the Lawrence board were filled by Downer women, as seemed consistent with the times. We were close to operating as one organization. Most importantly, we had similar goals which could be reached far more efficiently in a combined organization.

Among Lawrence alumns there was hesitation about moving too fast to combination for the retention of the preservation of the alumnae association as the only remaining tie their college. But basically the mood was positive. And it was busy with the second merger—that of the alumnae association and the Downer consolidation." And Ad Hoc study committee had its first meeting Sunday, December 22, 1965, in Milwaukee. Lawrence alumni approved the report of the committee which outlined objectives, programs, and recommended consolidation as soon as possible. A constituent-laws was appointed, and work went ahead on draft preliminary legislation.

Again the response of Downer alumnae hearing these plans was over the Lawrence and Downer- "I arts to grow with our university we would better join it" (this from Clarinance, and my opinion it is the only SANE way to go."

Lawrence alumni approved the completed consolidation documents by mail vote in early 1968. On February 10, Downer alumnae did the same. The Lawrence and Downer planned to coincide with a regular Milwaukee chapter meeting. Discussions were held on the merger— and sometimes funny-like the remark that if the Packers could break the record we could. The sturdy Downer gals surely could survive meetings and reunions in Milwaukee—"we have all to vote it "yes" that day, all did. There were no negative votes. A mail vote by non-attenders was 702 yes, 62 no.

The accomplishment of consolidation meant a new Alumni President, Elmer Otte, who provided the kind of "security blanket" that Lawrence today. Elmer— with his inspiring words, his kindness, his patience, and his devotion—was challenged, "we can catch the golden ring!" With his inspiration and me bringing it up, he said "OK, let's grab for it and get this show on the road" (if we never was famous for my patience, Elmer). And in June, 1968, we had a great consolidated commitment meeting. The constituent-laws were read, "Consolidation has been accomplished... our task is through and our committee dissolved."

"Congratulations on finishing chapters based on Downer's system, etc. And Downer was evident in the exciting early years of the LUA. Great effort went into expanding chapters based on Downer's system,
to allow for more productive involve­ment in growing programs such as admissions assistance and fund­raising. An early merger report from the Milwaukee chapter noted: “We invite Lawrentians to all of our meetings, but very few attend.” They have come a long way since in Milwaukee.

The youn g LUAA had a comfortable relationship of mutual respect between alumni and students, at a critical juncture for student-alumni relations nationwide. I like to think that active participation of alumni in the career counseling process began with a chat between one alum and one student one day in Colman lounge. I’ve been pleased that in 1970 we added a student to the board. The LUAA has had three Downer presidents, and Downer alumnus have worked hard in many areas.

Downer is fond memories for us. It’s good to savor the memories, as today. But our present is our Lawrence involvement. And our future is our active commitment to the excellence of liberal arts education at Lawrence.

I’m so glad you’re all here to celebrate and to renew that commitment—to keep Lawrence ahead.

Voss, cont.

May 1 was Landmark Day as the Milwaukee Landmark Commission presented a plaque making our beloved old red brick buildings official landmarks. The campaign to preserve the buildings had been valiantly spearheaded by Carolyn King Stephens, ’62, Toddie Riemenschneider, ’36, and Florence Bush, ’30. Thanks to their efforts and the support of other alumni and preservationists, these buildings stand today—a reminder of happy days we had after this spring graduating class.

Meanwhile the Alumni Association, under the capable leadership of Direc­tor of Alumni Relations Gil Swift, was flourishing. Joan Popper Jacobs, ’53, served as president of the LUAA from 1975 to 1977. The Alumni Board of Directors continued to develop its role within the Lawrence community. A member of the faculty and two students were named to the board as regular members and proved to be wonderful additions. More alumni chapters were formed across the country.

Thomas Smith had become presi­dent of Lawrence University in 1969, and during his term the Seeley G. Mudd Library was built and the restoration of Main Hall started. The Mudd Library provided a handsome setting for the Merrill Hall clock. It stands just outside the Heritage Room which houses the rare book collection—many of which come from Milwaukee-Dowler. In addi­tion, space had been provided for a Downer archives. This area, located behind the scenes, is preserved by Carol Butts, L ’49, who brought a special expertise to the job of archivist. Growing up on Milwaukee’s East Side, she has a special empathy for all of us as we arrive with our treasures or as we try to ferret out old minutes and photographs. She tells of making music lessons at Hart­ford Avenue School and coming out one spring day at the exact moment that the Hat was found and watching the First Hat Girl being placed on the soup car. She has a feel for Hat and the mystique of Hat. Recently I enjoyed hanging out at the office with Hat in the hands of Hat. Gift! By 1978 President Smith an­nounced his decision to retire, and his resignation was made public on January 18, 1979. A Presidential Search Committee was formed im­mediately. Four members of the faculty, four trustees, three alumni, and three students met on February 15 to become acquainted and to organize the work that lay ahead. Three members of the committee were women and all had Downer ties: Marjorie Irwin from the faculty, Anne Fritsch Towne from the trustees, and I, president elect of the alumni association. It was a busy spring as the committee sifted through more than 250 applications, narrowed the field to three finalists, and made our final choice in late June. With feelings of wonderment, relief, and considerable pride, we realized that our task had been com­pleted.

The following months were ex­citing. At his first public address at the Matriculation Convocation, Presi­dent Warch brought his listeners to their feet with his stirring words on liberal learning. November 29, 1979 was a day replete with pomp and cir­cumstance, tradition, and ceremony as President Warch was installed.

Four former presidents were on hand for the three day celebration as well as Hanna Gray, president of the University of Chicago, who gave the address at the installation ceremony. June’s have been held for the rededication of the Downer-Dowler Room and the rededication of Holton Hall on their old campus. The Downer­Downer classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946 joined with their Lawrence counterparts for a wonderful slide show at their reunion in 1980.

The years move swiftly on and Milwaukee-Dowler more and more alike than different. I should like to dig in my pocket of personal memories to give a few examples—a letter from a freshman daughter telling President Douglass Knight reading Dickens’ Christmas Carol to Ormsby ford—a maypole dance on the lawn below the Union, and La Vahn Maesch directing choral groups as they sang old English tunes such as the Messiah. The old Downer is A-Cumnin In—the Messiah sung in 1963 while the country was still reeling after the death of John F. Kennedy and the whole audience asked to join in singing “The Star Spangled Banner” before the Messiah—more lately, a bulletin board in Main Hall celebrating spring when Derrit Friedlander shared the collection of a lifetime of poems in English, Latin, French, German—the bust in the Hiram Jones Library that Dan Taylor has turned to greet all students and visitors as they enter the west door of Main Hall. All this is evidence of the extra special ingredient to be found in a liberal arts school.

Winding up these remarks, on the second decade of the merger, I should like to submit two bits of evidence that ours is a continuing tradition. The first is a letter written by Amelia A. Patterson who graduated 100 years ago from Milwaukee College. A life member of the Alumni Association, she wrote in the 1950s: “During the 65 years of my membership I have watched with pride the growth of our College. It means much even to be a graduate of old Milwaukee College with its limited facilities—and how much more to have enjoyed the advantages of our splendid Milwaukee-Dowler College. Advan­tages enjoyed imply obligations due.”

And for my second piece of evidence, a brief encounter that Toddie Riemenschneider and I had after this year’s scholarship luncheon with Liz McCrank, who will be doing an honors paper next year on the history of the merger. We were thrilled and impressed by the enthusiasm of this beautiful, bright, articulate young woman, a member of the class of 1985 of Downer College, Lawrence University, and Downer.

In Similestones, Sophocles asked, “What is Downer? A group of buildings? A plot of land?”

And was answered by Aeschylus: “But don’t you see? Downer is a spirit—the spirit of freedom, the spirit of independence, the spirit of courage. These don’t need a special setting to be expressed. These qualities exist. Our girls took these from Downer, and the Downer Spirit lives on wherever they are, whatever they do.”

Florence Dyar Larg, M.D ’70, and Mireen Ert Goodman, M.D ’74, remember their college days.

Warch, cont.

of the Lawrence tradition from the beginning. There have been many evidences of the fruitfulness of this tradition through the years. One sign from the present may be read from our activities at commencement. Both of the faculty awards for excellence in teaching went to women faculty members, and two of our three honorary degree recipients were women. These people take their place with a host of others whose personal and professional achievements and service to their college demonstrate the strength of women’s education at Lawrence both before and since our merger.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that Lawrence and Milwaukee-Dowler before and since the merger share a common dedication to the ideals of liberal education. Both in­stitutions value the college experience not only as a time for learning in subject areas, but also for developing the skills for continued learning and for shaping character that seeks opportu­nities to serve and to find significance in life. Both institutions had high academic standards, both faculties were committed to the teaching process as central to the in­tellectual and personal development of young men and women, and at both there was a kind of collabora­tion and camaraderie between students and their mentors that allow­ed for the fullest nurturing of fledg­ling minds and hearts.

What, then, of the future? I think we could no better than to work hard to further develop these distinct strengths of our respective heritage, and to seek for Lawrence a continued commitment to this kind of education and the resources that are needed in order to sustain it.
Saturday, October 20

Wednesday, October 17
7 p.m.  Homecoming Movie—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (also showing at 9 p.m. and midnight)

Thursday, October 18
9 p.m.  Homecoming Celebration—Viking Room, Memorial Union

Friday, October 19
4-6 p.m.  Happy Hour—Viking Room, Memorial Union
4-6:15 p.m.  Blue and White Dinner—Jason Downer Commons; $5.15 for adults, $3.00 for children under 12
7:30 p.m.  L.U. Star Scope—Variety Show—Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union

Saturday, October 20
9 a.m.-Noon  Information and Registration—Memorial Union
9:30 a.m.  Lawrence Class of 1930—55th Reunion Committee Meeting—Jason Downer Commons
Lawrence Class of 1935—50th Reunion Committee Meeting—Jason Downer Commons
Lawrence Classes of 1964-1966—20th Reunion Committee Meeting—Jason Downer Commons
10 a.m.  Residence Hall Decoration Judging
10:30 a.m.  Viking Invitational Cross Country Meet—Reid Municipal Golf Course
11 a.m.  Women's Varsity-Alumni Soccer Game—Whiting Field
11 a.m.-1 p.m.  Homecoming Picnic—Main Hall Green; $3.95 for adults; $2.45 for children (In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in Jason Downer Commons)
12:30 p.m.  Pep Rally—Main Hall Green
12:45 p.m.  Snake Dance to Alexander Gymnasium—Main Hall Green
1:30 p.m.  Football vs. Beloit—Banta Bowl; $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for high school students, $.50 for grade school students
4-6 p.m.  Fifth Quarter Party—Viking Room, Memorial Union
4-6 p.m.  Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Alumni Reception—Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House
4:30-6 p.m.  Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Alumni Reception—Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House
5:30-6 p.m.  Artist Series Concert featuring Barry Tuckwell and Northern Sinfonia; $8 and $10 for adults; $7 and $9 for students and adults over 62 (Please phone the Public Events Office for ticket information, 735-6585).
8 p.m.  Homecoming Party and Dance—Colman Hall Dining Room

Homecoming events are sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Committee.

First there was the alligator.  
Then there was the polo player.  
Now there is the Lawrence University crest!

And it's marching its way across Lawrence's custom-designed neckties and scarves. Much to the chagrin of Ixod and Lauren!

Made of 100 percent silk, the tie sports the red, silver, and gold crest on a navy background. The ladies scarf, also made of 100 percent silk, is navy blue and white.

To order your tie for $20.00 or scarf for $17.00, send a check, payable to Lawrence University Alumni Association, (handling, postage, and gift box included) to J. Gilbert Swift, Director of Alumni Relations, Lawrence University, P.O. Box 509, Appleton, WI 54912. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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