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**WLFM Open House Marks 1956**

*March 10, 1956*

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**March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25**

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**砉 Walsh marks the station's console with the aid of Bruce Hendy. WLFM is celebrating its tenth anniversary of broadcasting this week and will hold open house from 8-12 p.m. Thursday, March 10 in its Music-Drama center studio.**

**Second Summer School Session Will Offer Enlarged Curriculum**

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**Its second summer school session this summer beginning June 20 and running through August 15. In addition to an enlarged curriculum and staff, planned for the undergraduate program three institutes and a music workshop for teachers will also be made available.**

**THE EIGHT WEEK SESSION MAY ACCOMMODATE an enrollment of 300 students. Students who attend the institute will be set up as a lab-drama students interested in the broadcasts, and for students interested in broadcasting.**

**Tuition and Fees for the Summer Session Will Be $150 per term course; room and board is $105 for a single and $110 for a double.**

**Two Courses Will Be Considered as a normal load for the summer session although an additional load may be taken with permission. German, French, Spanish, English, and sociology and Clyde E. Rusk, associate professor of education, and Clyde E. Rusk, associate professor of education, and Clyde E. Rusk, associate professor of education, and Clyde E. Rusk, associate professor of education, and Clyde E. Rusk, associate professor of education.**

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**Olson to Give Phi Betel Talk**

**Wisconsin Gamma Delta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society will present Dr. Edwin H. Olson, Jr., as speaker at its next lecture series program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the Art center.**

**Olson, associate professor of psychology and director of counseling, has entitled his lec- ture "and its obligations." The talk concerns aspects of the educational obligations of the "adequate church." It stems from Olson's study of this education in the Netherlands made in 1956-66 during a leave of absence from Lawrence. Olson has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1957. He served earlier as general and disciplinary chairman at the University of Denver, Colo., and was an assistant professor of psychology at the College of Puget Sound.**

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Harris Explains Aims Of Academic Group

A NEW ACADEMIC AFFAIRS committee has been set up for discussion of revision upon academic problems of the university. Four students, three faculty members and the university president make up the committee. In an interview with the Lawrentian this week, Craig Harris, president of Student Senate, discussed his ideas and plans for the new committee.

HARRIS and Curtis W. Yarr, president of the university, will set ex-officio members of the committee. Thomas Wentz, associate professor of economics, heads the committee. The other two faculty members of the group are Magnus Pouley, associate professor of government, and Sumner Richman, assistant professor of biology.

The student members will be selected early next week from nominations made by the Student Senate Executive committee. Harris stated, "That's the trying to obtain is a balanced committee in regard to majors, juniors and seniors, and men and women students.

When asked about the purpose of the Academic Affairs committee, Harris stated, "It's the function is to enable the Faculty Committee on Instruction to have complete information on issues in matters it is considering.

HARRIS cited three areas which he feels the Academic Affairs committee should consider. One, the pass-fail option, which he feels allows a more lenient grade for those students who feel they are not ready to take courses outside their major fields which they normally would be required to take. He stated, "This is one of the things that I am going to talk to the people at Carleton about. Over a period of four years, the students there have taken courses not in their major subjects.

Another of the matters Harris feels the Academic Affairs committee might look into is the problem of course credit. Harris cited three examples: the beginning courses in chemistry, and Greek now offer two-thirds of a credit, and the laboratory science courses offer one credit though they require extra time. Harris stated, "This third area might be the size of some classes, or the numbers of students veering up into fifty or sixty students." He feels this problem is one in courses like American society and war and revolution could be alleviated, although he is uncertain as to whether anything could be done in introductory courses such as Western civilization and religious studies.

When asked how the Academic Affairs committee will function, Harris stated, "I think the Academic Affairs committee could go one of two ways—or perhaps both." One way could be that the faculty members consult with the student members, asking for their opinions as representatives. The other way would be that the faculty members ask the student members to consult students large for a consensus. Harris stated that the method will probably depend upon the issue in question.

When asked about his own hopes for the Academic Affairs committee, Harris stated, "Certainly there are some issues where there are one or two controversial votes in the committee, but I would hope that on other things, the student committee members could act as gathering points which they normally would be required to take courses outside their major fields which they normally would be required to take. He stated, "This is one of the things that I am going to talk to the people at Carleton about. Over a period of four years, the students there have taken courses not in their major subjects.

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Senate Discusses Jeans, Spring Concert Offerings

LAST MONDAY'S Student Senate meeting dealt once again with the Spring concert, and the "blue jeans" problem, with several announcements. 

The committee also noted that the audience arrived for and have the first performance promptly so that the second may begin on time. All reserved tickets should be picked up an hour before performance time.

There was an explanation by the president, an request of a senator, of the pay rate of the dormitory desk clerks, which was followed by a request that the possibility of improving the cleaning of the sidewalks between Sage halls and those in charge of the cleaning halls had been found that there was no feeling that dress regulations should be relaxed.

Student Senate's "Lady and the Tramp" dance last week was defeated.

The motion was passed.

There was announcement that the president had been planning all of the Midwestern conference schools during spring vacation to discuss the formation of an association and to gather general information. He requested that he be granted additional funds to defray his expenses. The motion was passed and the meeting promptly adjourned.

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State Report Shows Fox River Polluted By Paper, Pulp Industry

By NANCY E. JOHNSON

THE STATE committee Pollution of the Lower Fox River in 1957. This report stated that the Fox river shows over extensive reaches of the stream, and that it is "un-

able to assimilate the loading of organic matter and ripeness of the pulp and paper industry. It is as well as a high population per square mile of this region we used for storage, contributes to pollution by allowing the water reaches necessary for re-

sation and purification of waste.

Man-made pollutants waste discharged in the stream are from two major sources: treated sanitary sewage and untreated wastes from the pulp and paper industry.

In paper pulp production, for every ton of pulp (dry weight) that is formed in the process, the waste from the process will be 2000 pounds. Most of these solids, together with the chemicals used in the process, are discharged in the sulfite waste liquor.
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Breeches of Faith

You, the students of Lawrence are faced with a vital problem, down to which you must buckle and up to which you must zip. We cannot waste this opportunity to show
ourselves when apparelled in the fashion under discussion. He commented on the lack of Leeway which students afford themselves when
saying so much about really was.

ward the journalistic style and
lamented that "the play remains
leading moments by his unique slide-
"Mysteriously inapropos dan-
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and mean even less, and his pity
the "little of visual suggestion from
the set pieces or the costumes of the
acters as a means of communi-
JOURNALIST

Robert Short, artist of "The
presents an important view of
Clay and student body. By referring
to the Beatles, will be the

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The Lawrence University li-
Byrds, Solberg Sing
For Second Concert

According to archeological re-
searches reported in the "New
Testament," the Byrds are to be
heard at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the
concert and will be folk-singer Dave
Solberg, an 18-year old native of
Crawfordsville, Ind., who is
working on several projects in the
field of pop music. He has been
invited to perform at the concert
which will be held in the Eychaner
Auditorium.

To the Editor,

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temple displayed in the review of
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Mr. Coventry held his readers
spellbound for several brief,

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Library has plans for acquiring
long runs of other major news-
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I have returned from the
The Juneau, Alaska, where I
served as director during the
summer, and I am now
employed as an oral historian in
the archives of the Alaska
Historical Society.

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cert which will be folk-singer Dave
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On Peanuts Gospel

Robert Short, artist of "The
Gospel, soli will be held a slide-illustrated lec-
ture explaining the field of theo-
ogy and the arts at 7:30 p.m.
March 29 in Robbey Student

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I would like to remind the
dean that the students have to take
their hair. At this point we would like to remind the dean


described by Steve Gamell on the guitar,
standard pop, folk-rock, show

in Stephenson view lounge of the Union, at
8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30.

in the order that they were

He was born in Nanking, China,
in 1940, and with brief exceptions
resided in Central China until
1955. He has received degrees from
Princeton, University of Chicago,
and California, and has done post-
graduate work at Harvard, Yale and
the College of Chinese Studies,
Peking.

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duction for the evening and
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SATURDAY, March 5.
but as it turned out, the Delts kept them from losing the only three clutch strikes by Dick Betas.

the Delts faced the fourth place take three straight would have for first, the Fijis, the Taus, and finish. Going into this week's ended this week with an exciting was selected last week by vote of each house. The results:

Delt; Rod Clark, Beta; Dick Briden,
Sig Ep.

Greg Wille, Fiji; Gary Hietpas,
Bob Uhe, Sig Ep.

VIKE MATMAN Jerry Nightingale, wres thing in the 137 lb. class, fights to hold down his opponent—a whining form which he hopes will aid the Lawrence cause in the conference meet this weekend. The Vike wrestling team is undefeated in 13 meets so far this season.

Phis Place Three
On All-Quad Team

The all-squad basketball team was selected last week by vote of each house. The results:

Guards: Bruce Elliott, Beta; Greg Wille, Fiji; Gary Hietpas, Phi Dell; Al Hodger, Tau; Bob Roman, Dell.

Forwards: Steve Bersten, Phi Dell; Rod Clark, Beta; Dick Briden, Dell.

Centers: Bob Kedro, Phi Dell; Dell Ure, Sig Ep.

The champion Phi Delt placed three men on the team, the Dells and the Betas each had two, and the others placed one each.

Bowling, another major sport, ended this week with an exciting finish. Going into this week's action, there were three teams tied for first, the Dells, the Taus, and the Betas. The Taus and the Dells reeled against each other, and the Dells fell by the narrow margin of one point to the Betas. Whenever of the three could take three straight would have first. The Dells clinched it, but taking three from the Betas and only those three could strike by Dick Briden kept them from losing the meet.

Had they lost there would have been a three way tie for second, but as it turned out, the Dells took second and the Taus third.

Final bowling standings:

Phi Dells: 13 6 7 8
Dells: 11 8 6 4
Taus: 10 8 7 6
Betas: 12 8 8 7
Sig Dells: 4 5 8
Phi Dells: 8 8

The Lawrence ski team exhibited consistent skiing while capturing second place in the Hoofer invitational ski meet held Saturday, February 26, at Indianhead. Eight schools attended the meet including Lakehead college from Fort, Schumacher, Canada; Carleton college, the University of Minnesota; Beloit college; Northern Michigan; Gogebic college; and Lawrence.

LAWRENCE'S team consisted of freshmen Todd Novoshalski and Ben Nicholson, junior Steve Hardy, seniors Pete Kline and Jim Macdonald, and its outstanding woman competitor, Sarah Haavik.

In their surprising second place finish, the Lawrence racers had to overcome a lack of experience and sleep while competing with icy conditions.

Each school submitted a team of four while only the best three times were counted for each event. The team times for slalom, giant slalom, and downhill were then combined to obtain a team standings.

Any team that failed to have three members qualify made all the gates in the three events was disqualified.

The best individual performances of the Lawrence team was turned in by Novoshalski who captured sixth place in the combined standings. Phi Delta finished fifth of a second behind him and gained seventh place.

Nicholson who has been handicapped by lack of experience proved himself to be Lawrence's most promising racer in his tenth place finish. Macdonald was hindered all day by a broken ski but still managed to place fifteenth. Right behind him was Starr who turned in a steady performance and will be a great asset to next year's team.

The women's competition was very close down to the last event. Lawrence's Sarah Haavik was in third place at the end of the slalom run only three seconds out of first place.

An exceptional run in giant slalom insured her of second place in the closest race of the day.

Final standings:

Northern Michigan 341.7 sec.
University of Mins. 334.5 sec.
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Lakehead college 347.5 sec.
Carleton college disqualified

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Delta Gamma Wins WRA Swim Meet

The seniority-independent swimming meet was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association on Sunday, February 27. Delta Gamma won with 36 points; Alpha Delta Phi was second with 33 points; and the Independents had 16 points.

Points were awarded for the first three places in each event, with 5 points for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third.

Individual event winners were:
- 100 Yard Backstroke: Mary Jean Vashel, Pi Phi.
- 200 Yard IM: Linda Buchanan, Pah-low's.
- 100 Yard Butterfly: Mary Jean Vashel, Pi Phi.
- 200 Yard Freestyle Relay: Delta Gamma.
- 200 Yard Medley Relay: Pi Phi.
- 50 Yard Breaststroke: Sue Flitton, DG.
- 50 Yard Backstroke: Mary Jean Vashel, Pi Phi.
- 50 Yard Butterfly: Sandy Bennett, ADPi.
- 100 Yard Freestyle Relay: Pi Phi.
- 200 Yard Medley Relay: Delta Gamma.
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Viking Basketball Team Defeats Grinnell 115-78, Cornell 99-93

THE RESURGENT Lawrence basketball team swept to its third and fourth victories in its last five games last weekend by downsing conference foes Grinnell, 115-78, and Cornell, 99-93. In overtime, the Vikings scored 24 points in the second as the Vikings showed their defensive talents.

The game against Cornell was much closer, and although the Vikings utilized the Rams throughout most of the game, it took some outstanding work by Bock, Steinmetz, and Schultz to pull it out.

The game started out much like the one on Friday. The Vikings dominated the opening minutes and held the lead until halftime, when they retired leading the Rams by ten points. But in the early minutes of the second half, Cornell kept up its surge. With a little more than ten minutes left in the game, Cornell took the lead. Cornell was playing excellent basketball, and hats streaks by Simon and Steinmetz were the only thing that kept the Vikings in the game.

After closing the gap to one point several times in the closing minutes, the Vikings collapsed momentarily, and suddenly were five points down with only 17 seconds left in the game, and Cornell had the ball. The stage was set for another last ditch hero.

Cornell took the ball out of bounds and stalled for a while. With 31 seconds left, they shot and missed, Simon rebounded and on the fast-break, Steinmetz fed and his shot went in.

Stevens made the free throw to put Lawrence down by two. Cornell took the ball out of bounds and the Vikings had a full-court press on. The Rams were being too cautious and were called on a ten-second violation, and the Vikings had the ball.

They brought it down and with 17 seconds left, Rock hit a 12-foot jumper to knot the score, 87-87. Cornell took the ball back and set up for a shot. They shot and missed and Cornell had two shots up to be counted when the buzzer sounded.

In the overtime, Dick Schultz hit seven of the twelve Lawrence points and the Vikings won 99-98.

The Vikings made last year's record by sweeping two teams, Cornell and Grinnell. The Vikings are currently leading the Midwest conference and a sweep this weekend could almost salvage the season.

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