S E N I O R S  F R O M  T H R E E  S T A T E S  V I S I T  C A M P U S

Development of Intellect Brought By Dr. Wriston in Talk

Lawrence Day

The second annual Lawrence day, con­ducted for the first time with the May festival, provided entertainment for 200 high school students coming from three states.

A very significant part of the Law­rence day program was a talk given by Dr. W. F. Wriston, president of the college. Dr. Wriston, who has a reputation for being an excellent speaker, was able to hold the audience's attention for the entire period.

The theme of the talk was "Eugene P. Pershing, the Principal in American History." Dr. Wriston cited the importance of Pershing's contributions to American history and emphasized the need for continued study of his work.

The student visitors were given a guided tour of the college and were introduced to some of the college's faculty members. The college faculty members were able to answer questions from the student visitors and provide further information about the college.

The day concluded with a farewell dinner where the student visitors were able to socialize with each other and with the college faculty members.

The success of this second annual Lawrence day has encouraged the college to continue the program in the future.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPINGTON, WISCONSIN

LILLIAN BOHL CROWNED MAY QUEEN IN FESTIVAL

Eugene Pershing is Head of the Department of History in the College of Liberal Arts at Lawrence College.

Over 200 high school students and many Lawrenceians gathered in front of the new Administration building Saturday afternoon to witness the May festival and the crowning of Lillian Bohl as May Queen.

Lillian Bohl, who was chosen queen by the vote of the student body, was accorded a warm welcome by the other students present. She was introduced to the audience by Miss Helen Thompson, who also addressed the students.

The festival was a touching and inspiring occasion, with many students expressing their appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the students who made it possible.

The festival concluded with a farewell dinner, during which the students were able to reflect on the day's events and share their memories with each other.

The success of this second annual Lawrence day has encouraged the college to continue the program in the future.
THE LAWRENTIAN

The time has come for a clarification of this thing called "Lawre­ntian policy." Misunderstanding has exerted an awful toll on the campus this last year. The Lawrentian has not escaped un­harmed. Students seem to feel that this paper’s policy editorially and otherwise is and must be completely bound up with inhibitions, interference, and thought control. Such gross misunderstanding is unfortunate, and now at the beginning of a new regime it is best that the basis of "Lawrentian policy" be set forth in clear and un­ambiguous terms.

First and foremost the Lawrentian is a student paper. It is fi­nanced, edited, and controlled by students. As such its responsibil­ity is the direction of all its energies in behalf of the students’ best interests. It seeks no alibis, no causes; no bias; no glorifying or degrading of what the student feels. It is this responsibility that is entrusted to the editors of the paper. Thence is the duty to discharge it as best they may. This responsibility to the best interests of the student body is more than a vague and nameless generalization. Broadly it means the exertion of all influences that will secure for Law­rentian students the maximum return from their college careers.

This involves three lines of activity. First it involves the active cooperation in all projects benefiting and distinct to the College. Every freshman that enters college does so because he expects to gain from it. Every senior that graduates expects his edu­cation to be an asset to him. Yet the worth of a college education is defined in terms of the whole scene of extra-curricular activity, student government, and otherwise is and must be completely bound up with inhibitions, interference, and timidity. Such a gross misunderstanding is un­acceptable terms.

SOCIETY

Society Initiates

Society Alpha Iota recently initiated: Carol Dethmers, ‘25; Mary McQuay, ‘25; Grace Johnson, ‘26, and Margaret Laney, ‘26, La Renga. 

Fraternity

Fraternity group thirty-five couples attended the Delaware Delta tennis party Saturday night with Mrs. and Mrs. John Mullen and Mother McVey, In Terrace Park.

States Annual Society

Delta Sigma Pi entertained couples at the annual spring ple­nary and policy, and opened new Fraternity doors.

Fraternity Stands at Waffle Supper

Professor and Mrs. Frank Clippinger entertained the Zeta Sigma Pi fraternity at a waffle supper Sunday night.

Dinner Party

Zeta Sigma Pi Epilobar entertained Mr. and Mrs. Drew, Evangeline and Mrs. Albert Francis, and Paul Anderson, ‘22, Boston, Sunday dinner.

Fraternity Initiation

Kappa Delta assumes the initiation of Arthur Rutler, Virginia, Mina Seekins, ‘26, Chicago; Blanche Vosburg, and Veneta Morris, New London, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was followed by a ban amid the members of the chapter society.

Amuserment

Electing

Kappa Delta assumes the election of the following officers: Pres­ident, Gladys Schoenfield, vice-president, Anna Belys; secretary, Alice Bynoe; treasurer, Katherine Gobright, ‘24.

THE LAWRENTIAN PENS

POETRY FROM FRESHMAN PENS

The following forms and individuals have shown they are interested in Lawrence, and that they are aware of the benefits such an institution has to offer.

TRADE with the LAWRENTIAN ADVERTISERS

The following forms and individuals have shown they are interested in Lawrence, and that they are aware of the benefits such an institution has to offer.

TRADE with the LAWRENTIAN ADVERTISERS

THE LONG TAIL

The long tail of our western lands is starved. Arid. 

Abandoned by cardinals. 

Its straws are untouched. It’s, after a conversation with the retiring sports editor, old. 

Pooh Polkinghorn, ‘25, has rescued the appointment to the position of sports editor for next year. Pooh has made the decision on an earlier date than usual and the Faculty have consented. 

Dinner Dance

Kappa Kappa, held Sunday evening in the North House Club room with the attentions of several professors danced to the music of Wally Wood and the Delhi Sandy at the Hotel’s ballroom. The evening was greatly attended and the weather feeling quite nice to all.

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Viking Freshmen To Oppose Ripon Freshman Thursday

Coach A. C. Denyer's freshman track squad will contest a conference match against a conference foe, when they meet Ripon Thursday afternoon at George A. Whiting track.

Although the Viking track squad has dropped decisions to Appleton high school and West Division high school, both at the hands of experienced runners, they have emerged victorious.

Ripon returned the championship for the Big Four conference track and field meet, three of the officers, and the two nominees for each will enter the final election.

A small turnout at the meet, has made it necessary for some of the events to be competed in two or three series.

Owens Jumps 5'0"

Hooker, Owens, Wilder, and Fendrich would garner a number of points, judging from their accomplishments in the previous meets. Owens jumped 5'0" to take the first place only completely against the fresh in their meet against Milwaukee West.

In the消毒 Wilkie, moreover, Gath, and Foster will compete for the second spot, with Gathing for the third, while Johnson to Snare will represent Ripon's claim of 9'10", Hoffman, Robelli, Vikes, and Cox and Lawrence are in the running.

Ripon finished 17th in the Big Four conference meet, and sits fourth with an 82 and a 78. Johnson of Carroll finished third with an 83 and a 79. The other runners were completely closed behind.

On the basis of the last Big Four meet, most of these runners were not in the running, primarily because of the excellent showing in the field meets. Perhaps the most remarkable feature about the conference meet, is that an average of 17 which course Duncan, Markoff, Oosterhous, and Laflinld by one and one, was the only other runner who will not be competing next year, and it is hoped his loss will be balanced by the addition of some of these folks from this season's freshmen class.

Vikes lose Marston

In winning the last Big Four conference, Mr. CVrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition, played a group of four versus Lawrence, who finished second in the conference meet. Mr. Daniel played a group of four versus Lawrence, who finished second in the conference meet.

Ripon Retains Big Four Track Leadership

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Vikes Lose Marston
The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson

In her lifetime, Emily Dickinson wrote and composed over 1,775 poems, and the complete works were not published until after her death. Dickinson was a recluse who lived a simple life in Amherst, Massachusetts. Her poetry is known for its unique style, structure, and themes.

The Poem

"There is no frigate like a book To take us lands away. Oft when we need a friend, A book keeps still our company."

The Intriguing Life of Emily Dickinson

Dickinson was a prominent figure in the literary world of the mid-19th century. She was known for her unconventional lifestyle and her poetry style. Dickinson's poetry often deals with themes of nature, religion, and mortality.

Emily Dickinson's Unpublished Poems

In total, Dickinson wrote about 1,775 poems, but only about 50 of them were published during her lifetime. The rest were discovered after her death.

Emily Dickinson's Inscription

On her gravestone, Dickinson wrote: "I contain Within me the elements of a world so grand That Nature herself might envy the work of my hand."

The Legacy of Emily Dickinson

Dickinson's poetry has had a lasting impact on American literature and continues to be studied and admired today. The Emily Dickinson Society is dedicated to preserving her work and legacy.

Additional Resources

- Emily Dickinson's Complete Poems
- The Emily Dickinson Society
- The Emily Dickinson Archive at Amherst College