announce speakers for sixth alumni annual banquet

speakers for the sixth annual alumni annual banquet, to be held on dey 4 and 5 at lawrence college, have been announced by the board of directors of the alumni association. tentative plans include alumni association sessions from 9:30 to 9:00, the morning of dey 4 and 5, at 11:30, the afternoon of dey 4, and at 1:30, the afternoon of dey 5.

president winston toastmaster at annual banquet

the eleventh annual alumni banquet will be held at brock hall next tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. the banquet will be under the direction and auspices of alumni, honoring men's fraternity, with george wallace in charge of arrangements. all of the college men are invited.

don w. coffey, president of the university of minnesota, dean of agricul...

suggestions for the second values and success "develop more outside more values" and "develop a greater variety in the field of characters." a lack of characters, and all that goes with them, swimming pools, gardens, and that goes with the girls who use them.

JAMES ELLIOTT

Habbertoscabber

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Exams Nearly Here; Social Life Wanes

Social Life on the Lawrence campus showed signs this week of tapering off for exam season; the social activities were swung into a less gay, more serious mood.

The Alpha Chi's gave a Mother's Day tea Saturday afternoon to pay tribute to the mothers of the members. About twenty mothers were present. Chairman of the committee was Miss Margaret Woodworth; Miss Marion Griggs provided entertainment. The music was provided by the girls' association on the platform and by the girls' association on the piano for the speakers. After the banquet, a Mother's Club Meeting was held.

Saturday evening, the Town Crier held a banquet for the Phi Tau's formal. The Phi Tau's annual banquet was held in the Crystal room for about 50 couples. The Alpha Chi's gave a Mother's Day tea was given Sunday morning. About fifty Delta Gamma sisters were present. The Bronte sisters from the Gamma Gamma branch entertained and the Phi Tau's furnished singing. A Mother's Day tea was given Sunday morning. About fifty Delta Gamma sisters were present. The Bronte sisters from the Gamma Gamma branch entertained and the Phi Tau's furnished singing.

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Margaret Badger was crowned 
Queen of the May by Helen Jean 
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Love Signs in at
Ninety-Nine

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Three Way Tie in Fraternity League Race

Delts Find Power To Win Over Phi Delts in Upset

Sig Eps Underfunded After Close Battle With Phi Taus

Baltimore Decides To Discontinue Varsity Football

Delts Win Last Dual Meet of Season 78-53

Defeat Beloit as Hecker, Yancey Wall Set Records

Lawrence trackmen defeated Beloit in the dual meet held at Beloit last Saturday. Jerry Hecker with his two record breaking first place efforts helped put the Vikings out ahead in many another event. The meet was also a success for the student body and faculty of the University, as well as a place of extensive student intramural action program.

The Recreation Center has been a topic of discussion for some time and the Board of Trustees decided it would be better to provide recreational facilities for the student body as a whole, instead of continuing football for a very small minority of students. From this step, it will be easier to derive a more proper educational and fraternal benefit.

All 1986 gridiron games were played.

The University administration had in mind the will of a majority of Baltimore students when it took the step, and as an addition to the fall, weekly paper. Increased intramural facilities and emphasis on track and field will offset the loss of football for most of the student body.

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Lawrence Victory

Chances Bright At Midwest Meet

Co. Carleton Strong in The Weights and Dashes

Tomorrow afternoon the Viking dash at Ripon in the big meet of the year, the Midwest conference.

Lawrence, with its comparative power in seven events in which it is not likely that they might find has an excellent chance to cop the tournament. Last year's big John Vogel cracked two records in the shuttle and discus as Lawrence finished fourth with 39 points. Her - bar won the 880 in that meet but Polish of Knox kept him out 8.

Co. Last Year's Winner

Coe scored out. Knox last season were Carleton placing third and the Vikings topping Marquette, Bel - bat, Ripon, and Cornell in order. The point time in last year's meet of 80 is still considerably better than the previous mark can get at, but Lawrence should have excellent chances for competitive time in the 380 and 500 yard events. Kurt Schulz of Coe, and distance relays.

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Winston Defends Students' Right of Free Assembly

In Speech Before Alumni

Winston finds himself above the law.

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several student banners mentioned. Public expression is not inappropriate in the current situation. The bonus, which was in the legal and constitutional aspects of the demonstration, had no connection with anything involving the proper rights of citizens of the United States. Some people forget that the American College has the right to respect the public policy on the part of the College had cooperated with the College administration.

There was nothing in the demonstration that was offensive to Gold Star mothers.-, was revealed the College administration.

They were demonstratin» in behalf of peace," Lawrence was in behalf of peace," the mayor and the chief say.

In an address before two hundred people who frightened the officials. What were their motives, and what was the nature of their activity? The mayor and the chief say. No plea of ignorance or has been willing to state who.

"The mayor and the chief say that the demonstration at Lawrence was in behalf of peace," Lawrence was in behalf of peace," the mayor and the chief say.

"I beg you to remember that one of the best plays of last year was "The Shining Hour," a study of the wisdom in the library takes us to all parts of Europe from the holy industrial sections of the city to quiet, pastoral scenes. The pictures are not presented in a revival of original printing in Le-...
Mr. Crow Declares No One Had Right To Refuse Permit

Citizens Court Decisions Which Remove Power To Prohibit Parades

The recent decisions which aided municipal authorities to impose city authority on public places of assembly in itself creditable. Attorney William L. Crow, former professor of government at Lawrence college declared that no legal rights exist for either a police department or a city government to prohibit a parade of citizens.

The sequence of peace parade day parade at Lawrence College on April 22, while having terrific effect, might, unstructured, have produced little beyond true unrest. Mr. Crow said, "in conclusion of the history, the final decision of the Appetion mayor and chief of police to revoke a permit was wrong. The power even has, historically, graduated control over liberty. It is more than that, it has brought in the free and open discussion of any movement of American liberty."

Mr. Crow further stated that "a police commission's detailed instructions concerning parades surrounding the clashing of three or four clubs were duties of the police in their current conception duties of a policed area and involved a defensible rule. But, after all, it was merely a facilitating affair which had the purpose of the admission of those who have no control over the policies of the city of Appleton."

It is apparent, however, why not touch upon much more fundamental guarding of the mayor and chief of police have the legal right to interfere with the parade promenade? "Is there a right to parade on city streets?"

"An authoritative treatment of this question requires the government to be asked from all sympathies and prejudiced notions, without fear or favor of personal opinion. We all know, or should know, that there is only one, and that for the American Legion, Lawrence students, Appetion officials, every common citizen.

That one law, so far as we are concerned, can be simply stated: There is a legal right to parade on the city streets. Neither city authorities by ordinance or resolution, nor mayor nor high police officer, can legally interfere with it. This police support by the courts, and the right of a member of the lower order minority to be protected.

Re-Select Watts Secretary Plans Picnic May 20

As a last bit of relaxation be-fore the strenuous week of drumming and exams, the inter- varsity council has planned a picnic at Chain O'Lakes, May 20.

All girls who have played on the football team of any more senior than the year are invited and that it consists of every-thing that it needs to the independ-ent student. The Bancroft will be charged of the food and would appreciate knowing de-finitely how many plan to go. Gathering on the bank be-fore the meeting and the committee which we sent our boys "over to get a place to dig in where the echoes of their bows- don't hurt their ears. And there are no libraries of democracy, are dis-solved, and we shuffle our way even, indeed, as we should have, had they never existed."

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Re-Elect Watts Secretary

Mr. Ralph J. Watts, business manager of the College, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of University and Col-lege Business Officers at the twen-ty-sixth annual meeting of that or-ganization, held at Lawrence College on May 1 and 2.

Rev. Hanna to Speak at Brookfield

Rev. Hanna will speak at the Congregational Church of Brookfield Friday, May 15. This is the last speaker of the season.

Fur and Leather

Mr. Hanna will speak on the subject of "The Fur and Leather Industry." The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Inter-Sorority Board To Hold Reunion Here May 16, 17

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So They Say

A great German wrote of his youthful political insight, "Even in our youth, people who could quickly contemplate it all, ever found something which did not quite sat-isfy our eye or our imagination; a great Lawvrence will, in his old age, recall that he once said, "I been called to an attention that," Mr. Goethe and Mr. Schiller had this in common—they were observant young men. Mr. Schiller and Mr. Goethe, spoken of in these deliberations, had one had a talent for mapping out a real character, whose cutting teeth very po-itive and strong-minded, whose striking teeth: "About a nice comfortable seat on the executive council."

Well, the saw, along with the knives and chisels, is turned anew to be exhusted in a year, and po- litical pooters, either bitter and thurer, like angler-worms on the sidewalk, looking for a place to dig in where the echoes of their bows- don't hurt their ears. And there are no libraries of democracy, are dis-solved, and we shuffle our way even, indeed, as we should have, had they never existed."

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That performance in Appleton this week, in which four Lawrence college students were chicken for police when stepping off the campus during a demonstration of the Veterans of Future Wars, is but one of a number of events which will make this whole area sily more serious. The Veterans of Future Wars is a Joe College gag; it's a satire on police-british bankers; in nine cases out of ten its participants and members are just giving vent to youthful exuberance. College students love to parade, to shock their elders, and to find course for uppercase and excitement.

It's theirs. They wouldn't be normal if they didn't. Of course it is disrespectful to the veterans of the World War. But one recalls that the veterans, in their time, made no record of respectful demeanor. They also pranced and pranked, and they still do. There is nothing decorous about an American Legion convention, although as the boys grow older the whooper is slowing down a bit. But the veteran, feeling no arteries hardening. No doubt they meant the best in the world, and their patriotic sentiments are to be praised. But still one must not forget the paying materials used on the road to the infernal regimen. Good intentions must be lavished by common sense to have much value.

Four college youths with sore heads will be booted on the campus. Student opinion as to the obscurity and leatherheadliness of their elders will be stiffened. And probably some of the demonstrators will begin to take the Veterans of Future Wars seriously instead of as the gag it is. Bad stuff!

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"I still forget about it. I don't think more than half the people noticed when you shouted and three planes."

Swan Song

My Dear Mr. Ingraham:

May I congratulate you on your ap­pointment to the editorship of the Lawrentian. I hope you will find as much enjoyment in the work as I did. Now that you have become the guar­dian of the student's trust, you may always remember your responsibility.

No doubt your operations will be criticized, your weakness flaunted and your attitude twisted to fit other warped conceptions. Whatever line of action you follow will be condemned by one group and combated by another; but, all this is traditional, it is a necessary accomplishment to the position you have just won.

You have already experienced the difficulties encountered in problems concerning the staff morale. Since most of the staff members are not compensated in any way for the services they render, it is almost essential that they may be made to enjoy their work. With you lies the responsibility of pro­viding the staff with the necessary me­

thes to work efficiently and in­dustriously without sacrificing the en­joyment they may find. The quality of the Lawrentian is a reflection on the quality of its staff morale.

If you are to wield any useful force on the campus it is likewise es­sential that you concern yourself with student problems. A knowledge of the problems, gained through inquiry and investigation is imperative to you in your role as editor. Your opinions should be as unprejudiced as your honor of human dictates. But once you have decided on any question, let no criticism or biased judgment keep you from your course.

These suggestions are old, I know. You had doubtless been aware of them long ago, but I repeat them again in the hope that this reiteration may as­sist you in making the coming year as interesting and as enjoyable as the past one has been for me.

Sincerely,

LOUIS CHERRY.