Award Honorary Degrees to Two Prominent Men

Shull, Botanist F r o m Princeton, and Boyce Awarded Degrees

Honorary degrees were awarded in an eminent scholar and a great printer at the 39th annual commencement exercises at Lawrence College, in the memorial chapel here on May 27.

To Dr. George Barrell Shull, botanist of Princeton University, was awarded the honorary Sc. D. degree, and an honorary M.D. degree of the University of Michigan, by Mr. A. American University, and at Yale to secure his Ph. D.

Dr. Shull, who has been professor of botany at the University of Illinois since 1895 has long been recognized upon the world's lists of great experimenters in plant heredity. His work in this field has been of the highest importance. He has been a two-time presidential advisor on plant heredity. He has been known for his work in genetics, particularly as it pertains to the paper and would appoint an editorial team to help determine the editorial policy of the paper. He will make all staff appointments during the summer.

He was awarded the Doctor of Science degree at the University of Chicago in 1921. He studied seven months at Marburg University, Germany, and two terms at Cambridge University, England.

He was director of the athelete director at the University of Illinois from 1927 to 1942, and Director of Athletics from 1927 to 1942. He was a member of the president's committee on athletics, and a member of the executive committee of the University of Illinois. He was a member of the University of Illinois. He was a member of the president's committee on athletics, and a member of the executive committee of the University of Illinois.

He has been a professor at the American University of Paris, and a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois.

He has been in residence at Yale since 1927, and at Winona Lake, Ind.

Among the other honorary degrees bestowed upon the University of Michigan, was awarded the honorary Sc. D. degree, and an honorary M.D. degree of the University of Michigan. He was a member of the University of Michigan faculty, and a member of the University M.D. degree of the University of Michigan.

He has been a professor at the University of Michigan since 1927, and at Winona Lake, Ind. He

Give Fresherman Cups at Brokaw Banquet

Gerald Grady, Theta Beta Pi, was awarded the President's Cup at the annual Brokaw banquet on Thursday, May 27. The scholarship cup is awarded to the outstanding student in New Testament at the National M.D. degree of the University of Michigan.

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Two New Members Are Appointed to Lawrence Faculty

Assistant Professor of English, Spanish Instructors Named

The appointment of two new Lawrence college faculty members was announced today by President Thomas N. Barron.

Dr. Marjory Friend, an assistant professor of English and literature at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Edward L. White, who has spent the last five years in Paris, are the new faculty members.

Dr. Friend, a graduate of Lawrence College, will teach French literature and civilization.

Edward L. White, who will teach in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1938.


texts that remain to be rescued and

its aim is in stimulating further

drama. Nicoll, chairman of drama,

dramatics, is co-author with Allar-

Calvin Bletzinger, Loren Verne

Chemistry: Carl Edward Ahlm, 

Alan Arnold, Joseph Edward At-

William Hugh Lane and Willard Allan

Gebb, Marion Alice Gerlach, Ruth

Schenck.

were awarded to the following stu-

awarded to the following graduat-

Schenck.

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Good Luck Seniors

Our Ice will melt
Our Coal will burn
but
Our Best Wishes to you
Seniors go on forever

LUTZ CO.

To the Graduation
Class of 1940
CONGRATULATIONS.

To all Lawrence a sincere Thank you for your gen-
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Page Two

THE LAWRENTIAN

Will Join Lawrence Staff

LYNN Beyer

MATHILDA ROMEO

Lawrence Professors Give
Views on New World Crisis

Light, not heat, is the watchword of college professors now at a time when, most of the world is engaged in bitter warfare. This was the opinion ventured in a recent survey of Lawrence faculty members in the fields of history and government.

Miss hysteria, crisis psychology, waves of propaganda, all make it difficult for us to keep our heads clear when the world is at war and these professors believe that the way for intelligent Americas is the way of cool, thorough, comprehensive study of the past in relation to the future.

According to Donald M. Du Shane, associate professor of government, perspective and a sense of proportion are what we need. The students in Du Shane's classes use several books in their work and the students are interested in the developments of other countries and governments.

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CROWN RUTH GRAY MAY QUEEN IN CEREMONIES

Although rainy weather made it necessary to hold the May Queen ceremonies inside the chapel on Sunday, May 26, instead of in front of the Alexander gymnasium, the event lost none of its beauty. The May Queen and her attendants are posed here on the chapel platform. Left to right they are: Betty White, queen; Grace Strong, maid of honor; Ruth Gray, queen; Betty Ann Johnson, last year’s maid of honor who placed the crown on the queen’s head; Ruth Landis; and Barbara Rounds.

Weston Serves 13th Year as Marshal at College Graduation

Dr. Winston E. Weston’s 13th year as marshal of Lawrence college commencements. Dr. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, acted as marshal for the inauguration of Dr. Henry M. Wrisley in the autumn of 1924. Thereafter, with the exception of the years ’29, ’30, and ’31, he has been “the head man” for college commencement services. His duties include planning of the program, organization of the faculty procession and commencement and managing the seating arrangement for the services.

Although he has served three times since he has been marshal that rain marred the commencement proceedings.

Senior Enjoy Last Dance at Lawrence

All the fair and handsome seniors of the class of 1939-40 danced their last steps as students of Lawrence College Friday night at the senior ball. Jack o’lanterns disguised the lights of the Ormsby dining room where the dance was held, and served to transform the terrace into a fairyland.

As an added privilege, and perhaps as a nice farewell gesture, the administration granted the seniors two o’clock hour.

Chaperons for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Millikin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dohar, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis and Miss Ruth Cape. Miss Cape was also in charge of the preparations for the dance.

CROTH DEPARTMENT

Dr. Weston has been re-appointed for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dohar, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis and Miss Ruth Cape. Miss Cape was also in charge of the preparations for the dance.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

The ideal gift for anyone, father, mother, sister, brother, relative or friend can give, is a piece of jewelry selected from our stock of exquisite design and make.

Also complete selection of watches.
Another Class Graduates Today

TO DAY one hundred and three students are leaving the ranks of the Lawrence student body. These men of what were women have left marks which will not soon be forgotten by those of us who live after them will have a big job in filling their places.

To Dolp the graduating class is not much different from the classes that have gone before. Yet these pleasant faces present a situation which confronted a similar class some twenty-five years ago. Then as now, a great number of male students were locked in a bloody struggle for supremacy. The future of the last World War, but who can tell what this novel struggle will mean? It is uncertain for the future that this class faces, but under the guiding hand of our faculty these men and women have been taught to meet life's situations. The college has now finished its job, and it is up to the graduates to prove that the job has been well done.

Bid Farewell To 1939-40

STUDENTS, faculty and alumni are bidding farewell to the school year of 1939-40. Another year, another graduating class, another group of improvements that have become a matter of recent. We can well be proud of the accomplishments.

Foremost, the students working together have again made the progress so necessary for the furtherance of the college's promotion, and they should feel proud of the job they have done. Many changes have taken place, and the campus has been added to the prestige of Lawrence. Another step in the building of the new campus program was begun this spring. The fraternity quadrangle, so long a dream, has at last become a reality. The new fraternity houses are under construction, giving Lawrence a greater college appearance than ever before. We are proud of this Bakery soon to be a bank of the college in the economics building. The steps have been taken in an attempt to improve the curtail system. Its value will be more evident with further trial, and changes will probably be made soon to make the system even more satisfactory.

Another innovation was the all-college work day but, unfortunately, the weather and other circumstances forced its postponement until next year. A day for this as which is of benefit to both the college and the students is of great importance.

Lawrence did not show up as well as it might have this year, but the Viking spirit has not been lacking in any sport in which Lawrence participated. A famous profession foremen for the fall semester were our tennis coach, and has turned out a team which we can be proud.

The social season was climaxed with the oating of the gowm king, a custom which has been revived after a lapes of several years.

Another successful Artists series was brought to Lawrence. Gladys Sibrack, Donald Dickson and Arthur Rabinowitz were among the world-famous artists presented. Ted Clark has given us another of his masterpieces, a portrait of Lawrence. He has turned out a painting which we can be proud.

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C. Denney. Varsity track letters were earned by 16 freshmen this year because of rain. Needless to say, it is Ken Buesing. Ken has worked hard to guard the hot shot, and in track, to take the 440. He was always admired for his competitive spirit. Both of his coaches, Denney and Buesing, have praised him and commented on his guidance and natural leadership of the team.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS — AND BEST WISHES — See you next fall all!

We Sell THE FLORSHEIM SHOES
Ken Buesing is shown above as he looks over the tapes in his last 440 yard race for Lawrence in the state track meet in May. (Glas Lechey is a short distance behind him. This was Buesing’s final appearance as a Viking athlete. He has won nine letters in sports and besides, this is one of the outstanding men on the campus.

Vike Squads Lose

Valuable Athletes

Seniors Who Graduate
A Viking’s Best M en

The end of the spring athletic season has brought about a depletion in the ranks of all three sports: golf, tennis and track.

Captain Jim Zwergel will be lost from the golf squad. He has been shooting the steadiest golf of the squad and has been shooting the number one position all year. To top it all off, Zwergel was the medalist in the recent state tournament.

The tennis squad will lose Ken Chambers. He has been playing number two man and has been an important cog in Lawson’s first snowing this year. There won’t be any loss from the track squad, and all three have been constant point winners for three years.

Captain Buehni, the 440 and relay man, will be lost. Another heavy point winner who braves due to graduation is Walter Cruse. He has been a consistent winner in the long jump and has cleaned up in the relay. The 440 runner, Pete Peters, and the 300 hurrier, is the third member to lose. Glenn Hans has also run on the strong relay squad.

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Winners of Writing Contest are Named

Winners of the writing contests were announced in the Contribu­
tor, Lawrence college literary magazine, which was distributed last
Tuesday. Joe Morton won the Hicks prize for short story written
with "The Snake." The Hicks prize in poetry was awarded to
Ed Rowley who wrote "Deeply beloved." Jim Orwig won the Alex­
der Bird essay contest with "Ode to His Chilling." These writ­
tings were published in the Contributor with the exception of Bayley's
poem, which will appear in the next year.

encouraging and hardly enough press to
out the work of the first six months of the
year. My Favorite Wife was a
very unhappy and belated
wife. With Cary Grant and Irene
Dane struggling hard with pitiful
lines and situations. I Met an Ad­
teress presented Vera Zorina
as the most fascinating new ac­
cessor to the dancing set. Talking
makes her debut in a dramatic roll
through the plot in disaster by
story. The Doctor Takes A Wife is fre­
quently amusing, frequently dull,
freely given you a breathless
with its screening. David Zane had a few sprightly
and between Anna
Sheffield and Bette Davis, but
otherwise there just wasn't any­
thing but a lot of very different
screening by O'Brien and Cagney.
A Date is rather charming
but an inconsequential bit. They are
reaching the growing up process of
Mike Denver a bit; this is one or
quite entertaining enough.

Jim Orwig has been elected
Editor-in-Chief of the Contributor
for the year 1940-41. He was
elected to the position by the Ar­
torial Board of Control on Monday, May 27. Also elected at that time were
Bob Shockey, business manager, and Jim Chapelle, photog­
grapher. Digman, a number of Phi Delta Thetas, records Marion Conley, who
was editor this year. He is a sopho­
more and has worked on the Ariel
staff since he entered school.
Shockley, president of Beta The­
ta Pi, was photographer for the
yearbook this year. He has also
been on the varsity football squad.
Chapelle is a member of Phi Delta
Thetas and a member of Phi Delta
Thetas.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

Congratulations Senators!
Remember to bring
your parents and friends to
Appleton's finest tea room

Cloak to Again Head
Berkshire Playhouse
F. Theodore Cloak, dramaturg di­
rector, will again head the Berks­
hire Playhouse Drama school at
Stockbridge, Mass., for his ninth
season. This school, which it run in connection with the Berkshire
Playhouse, is rated as the number
two school of drama in the U.S. under his direction a picked funda­
nentals from the dramatic field and a
select student body. They come
from all parts of the U.S., as well as
in Canada and Berks­
hire. Many of his former students are
now prominent in the theatre. Best known at present is Betty
Field, who has just completed the
remake of "Of Mice and Men" Other­
ever students of the school inclu­
des Katherine Hepburn, Jane
Wyatt and James Cagney.

Freshmen Parties to
Be Held This Summer

Due to the fact that the annual
change party for prospective stu­
dents, usually given by the college
during spring vacation, has not yet
been held, Mr. Millis has announced
that a party will be held the evening of July 1 at the Elec­
tor club in the Glencoe House.
Another such party will be held
other June 23 or 24 in Milwaukee.
The place has not as yet been an­
ounced. Each security and fraternity will
be allowed to send a limited num­
er of representatives to these par­
ties.

Room Reservations

Gain Over Last War

Dean John S. Millis reports that
room reservations for next year's freshmen class of Lawrence college
is set at 240, and the aim is to
enroll roughly 125 men and 80
women. Registration for freshmen
for the 1940-41 school year will open
Sept. 16.
Lawrence College Faculty
To Spend Summer Vacation
In Various Sections of U. S.

Points north, east, west and south will be the destinations of the Law­rence faculty during the summer vacation. Louis Baker, professor of French, has planned California and Alaska on his itinerary. Roger Strie­man, instructor in fine arts, and Mrs. Strieeman, will spend the sum­mer cruising on Lake Superior and Georgian Bay. William Rozer, pro­fessor of Spanish and European history, has chosen a cottage near Waupaca for his summer residence.

Aside from these notable travelers, there are those faculty mem­bers who intend to continue busi­ness as usual. John Lemer, professor of mathematics, while va­cationing at Three Lakes plans to go over some books for a new year's course—proving that profes­sors really do do something. Frederick Tresise, associate profes­sor of engineering, will go to Minne­sota to work on hydraulic experi­ments. Later he will spend some time at his summer home in Ephraim. When in Appleton, he plans to write a publication. William Gilbert, associate profes­sor of philosophy, is anticipating a three-weeks' trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota during the summer. After attending the Phi-beta Kappa conference in Iowa City.

To Visit Home
William Shull, professor of Eng­lish, will visit his old home in In­diana. Later he intends to spend some time at Madison doing research work at the library. In Oc­tober, on leave-of-absence, he will return to New York, where he plans to do some writing. He will return in January.

Arthur Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, is reading a paper at the American Classical League pro­gram which is being held in con­junction with the National Con­vention of the National Education association at Milwaukee. The pa­per is on "Horace's Attitude toward Travel," the rest of his summer will be spent at his summer home in Delaware.

There are "grinds" on the faculty front, too. Will Boyce, professor of religion, will attend the Juridical­Methodist Conference in Chi­cago late in June. July will find him in Michigan for two weeks. At Simon Lake, Indiana, in August, he will attend the National Conference of Methodist Youth where he will be a leader for the national group "God in the Stream of Life." Besides this, he will preach every Sunday.

Manuel Dobin, professor of economics, plans to work in the Har­vard library and to complete a sec­ond edition of his book. William McClellan, professor of economics and Latin, has chosen a cottage near Waupaca for his summer residence.

So They Say

THE COLUMN is a place for any­one to get the grizzles off their chest. V. H. White with that as a motto, says:

Why don't some chaps on this campus justify their existence. Geneva chaps—what the heck does that dog do? I pass the "X" club bought some furniture—hurray! It's true I did that, but does that justify it's exis­tence? The biggest apple-polishing features on this campus are the so-called French, German and Shouldie chums (excuse me if I for­get a note or two they took, but as there are so many).

Another gripe This is a gripe which comes every year at this time, and there is no reason why it shouldn't come up again. This has to do with compet­tionism. It is true, I know, that there are some new girls, and that's a nice thing, but as for the exam itself, especially on the so-called general questions, it is merely an evergreen case of expert bull shooting.

Whether it was a good enough band to warrant the expenditure of $900 is another question.

Ariel—beauitful! There have been none gripes as to requiring of a new picture for the Ariel each year—at the expense of $150. If any one desires to have his or her pic­turer taken each year, their own pictures will be allowed in, and the Ariel committee will arrange to have them to use the same picture for each year.

Mal Peterson Wins
Award in Contest
Malcolm Peterson won an honor­able mention award in the sixth annual contest sponsored by Story Magazine for his story, "The Wake." The award becomes more significant with the information that the winning manuscripts were selected without knowledge of the author's identity.

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For
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SHULL and BOYCE are Honored With Degrees CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and paper association, a position in which he has done an outstanding job of directing the activities of this association of one of our major industries. Early in his career he was a timber surveyor for the Canadian Pacific Railway and was also in the United States Forestry service in this country and in Alas­ka during the World War. He was Commanding Officer of the 28th Photographic division and engaged in aerial reconnaissances flights. From 1911 to 1917 Mr. Boyce was in charge of economic studies in the pulp and paper and lumber in­dustries in the U. S., studying the relationship between paper and pulp manufacture and the produc­tion of pulpwood. He is well-versed in economics, and his studies have been used extensively as guides for prices and earnings.

from entries submitted by college and university students from all over the United States. In a letter to Peterson, Whitl Barnett, editor of the magazine, praised the excellence of the manu­script.

The price-winning manuscript is a revision of the story of the same name appearing in the current issue of the Contributor.