BURNS OPENS VOCATIONAL SERIES TODAY

Prominent Figure in Business World Will Speak Here Today

Robert B. Burns, founder of Science Research associates and prominent figure in the field of vocational guidance, will speak this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 11 of Main hall. This will be the first of a series of talks on vocational guidance.

Burns is one of the most prominent men in his field from both an academic and business standpoint. He is a Phi D. B. and has studied economics at the University of Chicago.

Dr. M. Spencer, originally scheduled to speak at the meeting but was unable to attend, announced that Spencer and Associates will be divided into two groups to serve Science Research associates.

Other prominent men in their respective fields will be brought to the campus to discuss their work and its possibilities. Men, marching bands, and its possibilities. Men, marching bands, and plans for the future of the University of Chicago.

PHI TAUS MOVE INTO QUADANGULAR—Caught in action of the Phi Taus as they moved into their new home last week. They were the first group to occupy one of the five new fraternity houses. The Delta will move to expect in this week-end.

MILLIS LEAVES FOR EAST COAST

President Thomas M. Burrows has announced that he will leave on Monday for a ten-day trip to the east coast to be engaged in business for Lawrence College. He will stay house plans, spending two days at East Lawrence and two days at St. Lawrence and will also spend some time in Chicago to Lawrence college work.

At Washington D. C. he will visit the government and its possibilities. Men, marching bands, and plans for the future of the University of Chicago.

C A PROGRAM PLAN SUSPENDED

President Thomas M. Burrows has announced that the CA Program Plan will be suspended for the remainder of the year.

There is a chance, however, that the CA Program will be extended in the summer or fall, and the college will then suspend its application for a unit here.

Ariel Material Due

Ariel said in the Future Ariel said February 15. We want to make this the best issue ever published, and we need the full cooperation of the whole staff. Please meet this deadline.

Name Promer Business Head

Office of Assistant Business Manager

Created by Board

PhilipMonday was elected busi­
ness manager of the Lawrence by the board of control at a meet­
ing of the group on Monday, Janu­ary 25. He succeeds Malcolm Pet­erson, whose term expired at the end of the semester.

Promer is a member of Delta Tau Delta and has worked on the business staff of the Lawrentian for two years. He was on the Ariel business staff last year.

It was also voted by the board of control that the salary of the assistant business manager be $150.00 per year and that the position of assis­tant business manager be establish­ed with compensation of $50.00 per year. Election to this position will be made by the board of control after a selection from applications submitted for the position.

Managing Editor Next Week

Election of managing editor of the Lawrentian will be held next week by the board of control. App­licants must be in the hands of the Lawrentian office. Deadlines and staff division will be announced.

EDUCATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two Exhibits on Display

The exhibit department under W. S. Baldwin, associate professor of art, has two current exhibits dis­playing showing. In the placas of Char­les J. Scott's display of oil and water­color glasses, which come down to the year 1910, and a collection of paintings by prominent contemporary artists from the United States and Great Britain. Two of these pictures are to be added at the close of the show on February 25 to the picture rental collection upon the students' choice.

Baldwin can be seen in the best in the library hallway.

By special arrangement the exhibit of "Orioles" and "Ducks" a collection of photographs of various species of ducks is being taken down to the exhibit hall. The exhibit consists of several birds of various times, and native sports. The exhibit includes a great deal of interest. Mr. Baldwin reports. Corning pottery, which includes has been made, and others are ex­hibited to students interested in the course in practical art, who are getting their first introduction to clay modeling, will use the sculptu­ral display as the basis of study.

Of interest is the exhibit department's exhibit of paintings associ­ated to bring the difficult "City" to the campus of Lawrence.

The motion picture with sound traces the rise of the Ameri­can metallurgy from its origins in the small New England village through its 150th century expansion in a factory town into the great super city of the twenty century. The picture presents vividly the successes and threats to its con­tinued existence new emerging sources of iron, and the movement of "Modern" through the tumultuous times of modern urban life.

In Room 11, Main hall, a public viewing from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. will be made until 4:00 p.m. The exhibit will be made at 8:00 a.m. this morning. At 7:30 a.m. in the music building, another showing will be made this afternoon. A ready-made exhibit for the show has also been made available.

Hobby Books Here

All the books for the Hobby workshop are on exhibit in the college library. All kinds of interesting hobbies are being shown.
America in the World Crisis

A Faculty Round-Table

America is not only a factor in the war... It is not
merely a victim... It is in reality a producer.

"...to be a good citizen of the world..."

Lee B. Van Deusen

Lawrentian Changes

To Semi-Weekly Edition

Today's issue of the Lawrentian marks
another step in the development of our campus paper. The Lawrentian board of control recently voted that the paper shall be a four page, semi-weekly edition and this is the first issue under the new set-up.

The Lawrentian has come to a long way since the first edition back in 1882 when it was a

nine page, semi-monthly magazine with no advertising. It could scarcely have been called a newspaper and carried mostly editorials. In 1903 the paper changed to a two volume, 10 page edition. Six years later a three column paper appeared with small headlines and very little variety in type face. In 1933 a semi-weekly Lawrentian was published. It was a larger sheet than we run now with six columns and very few pictures. The headline faces were very uninteresting. For ten years this semi-weekly was published, and then in 1953 the familiar eight page weekly appeared.

Now in 1960 we again revert to the semi-weekly form as more or less of an experimental venture. The reasons for the change are:

1. To present fresher news to the student body and to give students more newswriting and editing experience.
2. The expense of publishing a semi-weekly is larger, but the business manager feels that this added expense can be planned for in the budget and made up by increased advertising.
3. The editors realize that all the news in these editions will be of the "newspaper" class but that the freshness will increase enough to warrant the change. Even if the news is somewhat " stale," the added experience which will be gained by the staff members will be justification enough. The present set-up spreads the responsibility of editing the paper and thus gives more students valuable experience. This, after all, is one of the objectives of extra-curricular activities.

If the editors find, however, that the quality of the Lawrentian decreases because of the added pressure of issuing two editions a week instead of one, we will recommend that the former weekly edition be restored. We will do our best to make the experiment successful; however, because we feel it offers definite advantages.

Rabbi Schulman To Speak Here

Sunday Night

Hebrew Spiritual Leader Also Talks
To Students Monday

Rabbi Charles E. Schulaner of the North Shore Congregational Israel, Glencoe, Illinois, will speak here Sunday evening, February 8 at 8:00 in Peabody hall. His topic will be "What Can America Learn from Europe?" The meeting is under the auspices of the Lawrence Religious Association. Townspeople are invited.

On Monday Rabbi Schulaner will speak at convocation on "What Should an Education Do for Us?"

A graduate of Ohio Northern university was active, Chicago university and the Hebrew Union college, Rabbi Schulaner was spiritual leader of congregations in Johnstown, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., before coming to Glencoe to accept his present position. His training in the legal profession and his travels both in this country and abroad have given him wide acquaintance.

HOPFENSBERGER BROTHERS

ROLLS, CAKES, and
PIES—It's the

MEATS

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Lawrence Cagers Lose To Ripon Quintet

Redmen Hold Vikes To One Basket In First Half

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The game, which was played at the Alexander gym, was one that Lawrence fans will long remember, with the Lawmen leading from start to finish. The Lawmen’s victory was their second straight conference decision over the Vikes, who were without their two top men, who were declared ineligible. The Lawmen’s victory was their second straight conference decision over the Vikes, who were without their two top men, who were declared ineligible.

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Pi Phis, Phi Delts, Delts, Sig Eps Elect New Officers

"Purifying it" will be the Alpha Delta Phi's Friday when they hold a supper party in honor of Abergail Davis. Last January 22 the Kappa Alpha Fraternity held their Founders Day banquet, to be attended by the Alpha Chi Omega's. The first of the sororities to elect new officers this Friday they will have Mrs. Russ Winnie, province president, at their meeting.

This year's officers are as follows: president, Dorothy Ahrensfeld; vice president, Barbara Jane Graff; corresponding secretary, William Hirst; wardens, John Bachman; secretary, Russ Winnie; comptroller, Wally Schultz; treasurer, Laura Fretz; guide, Robert Johnson as guards. After election, in tradition, the newly elected officers treated the active members to a big indoor meet. A new semester is coming up and with it an aboriginal tradition and with it a spirit of renewal. Everyone is throwing out last semester's notes and perhaps some billet doux and electing new officers. Here and there, there's a feeling of irritation, and above those fatal semester grades, there seems to be plenty of news, over with bi-weekly news. And, there with it an aboriginal tradition...The magazine is planned as a unit of this week. Anyone who has not paid them by that time will be automatically dropped from membership. The issue will be ready for a position on either squad is urged to come out this week.

Newman Club Will Hold Social Meeting

The Newman club will hold a social meeting at Monte Alverno Retreat house Sunday, February 10. The group will meet at the Union at 7:30 p. m., before going to the Retreat house. Every Catholic is urged to attend and bring a friend. There will be dancing, refreshments and games.

Camera Club Meets

Camera club held a meeting Tuesday and discussed plans for the second semester. Prices for the second club photography contest were awarded.

Promoted to the Active Status

The Sigma Phi Epsilons have promoted their newpledge Virginia Bauer. Congratulations to you, Virginia.

Spring Track Men

Coach Art Denney announced that the 1941 track season by awarding letters to 38 members of last year's freshmen and varsity track teams. Suits and spikes will be issued this week, and work will start for those who came out Friday afternoon. Any uppersmen or freshman who would like to try out for a position on either squad is urged to come out this week.

The Delts new officers are Bob Bergstrom; historian, Richard Calkin; vice president, Harry Kinney; treasurer, Harriett Hsu; comptroller, George Fisk and Alan Finnerup; philanthropist, Alford Oliver. First of the fraternity events to move into their new rooms are the Phi Tau—their wishing you many happy years, fellow.

FRL & SAT.

FINAL WINDUP SALE SPECIAL

Two Large Varsity Shoe Groups

Chesterfield has so many things so well that it's just naturally called the smoker's cigarette. You always enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE and heartier draw. It's not strong or harsh. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette
Schools in Europe Can Teach America

We Need Faith In Humanity For Democracy

"The world has been proceeding alike in all the countries, and is ready to mark the stage of progress," began Rabbi Schulman in his address given at Poindexter hall on Sunday evening, February 2. "Europe can learn from America." "Europe has been selfish," went on, "but Britain has found that it cannot go on, and America can learn from Europe."

Is it sinful to block the inevitable? Then after the president came back "to what really happens there is a great plane and in contraction of life is that the movements which have meaning of the term democracy."

"There is no Promised Land for our heritage of life unless they right to work out one's destinies, and the lowered income tax, in unnumbered youth exists the potent defense."

"Rabbi Schulman believes that all men have the same rights which the world which the white all the heritage of man because of the defense program."

"The second thing," he continued, "was to realize that the movements which the world has been doing in the last two decades have been because of the defense program."

"The general principle, then, is that it is impossible to hold its first meeting of the second in room 43 Main Hall on Tuesday evenings from 4:30 until 6:00."

"The course will consist of informative suggestions offered by instructors and advanced students. The participation is open to anyone who may begin or continue a new project which will be possible after Easter."

"As the present studio-workshop is designed to handle all phases of the arts, from craft to hobbie: figure sketching to perspective, practical drawing, illustration work, linocut block cutting, poster design, still life work, wood carving, puppets, cartooning, model construction, crop carving, wood carving, puppets, posters and paintings, gifts, prints, lamps, designs, costing, making of books, poster carving and metal work. A special session on mending of books, plastic carving, portraiture, pastel drawing, illustration work, linocut block cutting, poster design, still life work will be held Tuesday evenings from 4:30 until 6:00."

"Equipment and tools for a great number of classes and crafts are available, but if the number of students in a class increases, we shall have to be held on Tuesday evenings from 4:30 until 6:00."

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New Cut System

Is Improvement

A new cut system has been intro-
duced on the Lawrence campus. The system, which is a little more than a year old, has so much opposition that changes were necessary. By now everyone is familiar with the cut system, but it is hoped that the change in the one giving students who attain a scholastic average of 75 or better in the latter half of class attendance. Any student below a 2.00 comes under the system as it stood before.

The faculty felt that those students with high averages should be able to take the responsibility given to them in the system. Advantages of the privilege may result in its withdrawal at any time, however. If students insist on taking advantage of the freedom, the privileges will be restricted and we will be right back where we started from.

Should any of the seniors unlimited cuts. One of the reasons the old system met opposition was because seniors did not have enough freedom in class attendance. A way has to be found to prepare for their comprehensive. With this system removed to a large extent and with quite a few students having more responsibility, the system seems to be altogether much more acceptable and is working very well.

The system is an experiment, but we are sure it will be much better than the former one. It will succeed as long as students don't take undue advantage of its privileges.

Mace Presents Excellent Vocational Program

LAFRIDE

Frady evening about fifteen students had a very excellent talk on vacations sponsored by Robert K. Burns of Science Research associates. He gave a general survey of the opportunities offered college graduates in employment. The very unfortunate thing about the program that more students were not present. Seniors especially would have profited from the talk. The program was the first of a series of excursions on vacations sponsored by Mace. Later this year we can look to speakers to catch the attention of all those students who are interested in the opportunities of the American Land.

The program of the evening was of the highest order and the listeners were interested throughout the series of excursions that are planned. We hope that the program will continue in the future so students can start wonderful. View the lectures are connected with various city and conferences.

The faculty believed that Mace should be remained for attempting such an excellent project.

The Speculator

The sweet new race bus encounter was a great success as anyone who went will tell us. The toboggan run is really fine with good skating besides. Sight of the front was arranged with Ralph Stephens gap7 whistling down the run time and time again with no less than four laps at the end of each side slide. We bid the horses good night and said good night to the toboggan to the near end and after-joining arms with the remaining friends. We left the top of the hill. I don’t know, but you tell me. The open fire place, shouting and hot dogs make for a good time. Britain has been defeated, and everyone had fun. Here’s hoping we can have more such excursions!

The exam period was rugged for the students and those who made it through were very much interested in the remaining activities of the semesters. We have just as soon as exams were over, gone and the best time of year to get away from it all. If possible. Some students must have gone and some was there, but nearly everybody went. Mary Ellen Schueller took her arm chair plan trip South. Berghardt, Ger­ran and students went out in the open fire place, shouting and hot dogs to more than once between giving all the necessary aid to England now even though this possibility led to a wage-labor force to wage a bone economist on a major military struggle against those who have every intention of destroying the democratic way of life. We can hardly imagine the things we would have been a new era of tyranny when we look back at the time of peace. We have an obligation to the millions of people to preserve our democratic way of life. It is only with the understanding of the importance of this that we can hope to preserve a true democracy.

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The New Leaf

The race runs out on a new season, there is something glea­sonly encouraging about the coming of a new year, the reawak­ening of a clean slate. Here is this bright new season stretching out before us, sparking in its unsullied brightness. How do we know what Da­vid Bruce thought when he fixed down upon the blue course? It is a new year, and we can experience the same innauguration of the Pacific Coast races. We finish the opening day of the Pacific Coast races. It's a new leaf! A new opportunity to make a new start.

Mary Muehler, Laura Fretz, Ellen Marble, C. D. Montz, "-.

We hate war. Without tasting its inhumanity, its destruc­tion, its economic suffocation, and loss of life, hence inevitable when they come. But not so with human events in history. Fortunately they are of large size outside our control and the enrichment of human life.

Where does Hitler go, that is if you journey north of the Arctic or not, Mace should be remained for attempting such an excellent project.

The Spectator

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Make you the grade? Maybe, you did or, you wouldn’t be reading this now. But it has a tough grade. The past two weeks have been as acid test for the whole college as well as the chemistry students. In the last column Chan­ke promised to present the third of three maps on the testing sys­tem at Lawrence. We produce it below because it pertains in a vir­id manner to the students of the testing floor. Lacking a bet­ter title we shall call the essay "The Spectator." For this reason, how­ever, you shouldn’t have given it.

"Liberal education is again in the face of the nation. The end of the world is at hand and it can be. Final examinations are the end of the world of the nation. It's a new leaf in On­tori." They think we are.

"Today, as I was writing my essay I was so interested. I specialize on what would happen if a student were to suddenly leap to his feet in a fit of despera­tion and say and shout "Let us work with it all!" The subject proved to be a fertile ground for the production of imagination, and I moved further. I could just see three or four long professors trying to work with it all."

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Monmouth Tips Vike 'Five Saturday, 37-33
Viking Rally Short;
Don Frederickson Tops
Vikes With 14 Points

Monmouth, Blaine Frederickson, Vike
into a tough third Saturday night,
by a small margin. The Monmuth
Bronc fought off a brilliant
Lawrence rally in the closing
minutes and managed to keep control
of the ball and still hold the
lead they hung on doggedly
until the final buzzer.
After Harvey sank a short shot
in the first minute of the game
Monmouth took the lead and Law­
rence never had the upper hand al­
though, with eight minutes to go
in the final period, they were within
one point of tying the high.
Fredrickson took high point hon­
ors with five baskets and four free
throws closely followed by Her­
necke with five and one. Huber,
head forward who did so much
damage at Appleton, connected for
four baskets and one free throw.
Midway in the first half Mon­
mouth had the score 15 to 5 when
Lawrence took time out and start­
ed a rally which cut the margin to
four points. Normoyle then sank
eight from the corner as the half
ended.
Neither team could connect as
the second half started although
Lawrence appeared to be winning.
Finally Rankin made a basket and
Lawrence tied the game at 15.

Lawrence Tank
Team Triumphs
Takel Firsts in All
Events of Meet With
U. W. Extension Squad

Lawrence college swimming team
took firsts in all events except the
100 yard medley relay to win a
dual meet with the University of
Wisconsin Extension division.
In the 100 yard medley relay, Miles
Hench picked the Vikings with
firsts in the 50 and 25 yard free
style races.
A new Lawrence record was set
by Turley in the 100 yard back
stroke with a mark of 1:16.
Branch, Weichman, and Deutsch
made up the winning Extension
relay team.
Summarize:
10 yard free style: 1. Hench (Law­
rence); 2, Stensen (Extension).
100 yard back stroke: 1, Hench
(Lawrence); 2, Fisk (Lawrence).
225 yard medley relay: 1, Mars­

Betas Edge Out
Delts, 23-28, in
Cage Struggle
Sig Eps Defeat
Phi Tau in
Rough Battle

In the biggest upset of the year,
the Betas last Saturday edged out
the favored Delts in a closely fought
interfraternity basketball game.
When the final whistle blew, the
Betas were on top by a 23-18 count
but shortly after the third period
started the Betas surged into the
lead and never lost it. With the
score it was a case of fast break
play and three point shots. The
two second half the Delts were en­
able to make one basket and two
free throws. On top of this the Betas
were worked considerably by the
loss of Gerry Suszycki, who left
the game early in the last quarter
because of four personal fouls. The
Betas played a cool, steady game and,
although outnumbered in baskets,
were able to connect on eleven free
throws. When the Betas did take
the lead they hung on doggedly and
withdrew the loss of four minutes
by the opposing Delts.
In the other game of the after­
noon, the Sig Eps took an early
lead over the Phi Taus and con­
tinued to win in a 42-27 score.

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Invicta Local High
School Seniors Saturday
At a recent meeting of the be­
nefraternity council it was decid­
ed to invite senior men of the high
schools of Appleton, Neenah, Men­
haha, Kaukauna and Kimberly to
visit the campus on Saturdays dur­
ing the spring. They will be enter­
ained at lunch at Brokaw and open
house in the fraternity quadrangle
in the afternoon.
Lubben and "Doc" Ved Bredel
talked 15 and 13 points, respec­
tive, for the winners, while Max­
well and Men were high scorers
for the Phi Taus. The game was
marked with some rough and tumble
play and three Phi Taus were
discred on personal fouls. The
Betas played for a quarter and the
Delts won the remainder of the
period on the back of Fisk.

Lawrentian staff changes for the
second semester have been an­
tounced by Dexter Wilts, editor-la­
bor, and Audrey Lammer has been
named to the administration staff head. Roberta
Karr, secretary editor; Ellen
Kermer, co-sports editor; and Ellen
Maurin, circulation staff, All
other departmental editors are the
same. The student activities ad­
ministration and sports staffs have
been divded into two staffs
one for each of the semi-weekly
papers.

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Radio War Prevents Waring From Playing Viking Song

When Fred Waring wrote a song for his college smoker night, petitions expressing interest in adding a new blood to time-worn songs, he gave it a kick so strong on his college smoker night. Now the day has come when Waring, whose name is no longer a household word, has taken a leave of absence, but a New York city. Several portions of the university's art department have been added to the school's program this year. In this way, Waring has taken a leave of absence, and has given his copies of these manuscripts, including several from the West Coast.

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Dorothy Waples
Will Write Critical Essays on Authors

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W. S. Baldering
Represents Art Department

Wallace Baldering, associate professor of fine arts, represented Lawrence college art department at the annual meeting of the American Society of Fine Arts. Baldering was forced to drop his presentation of new songs for colleges and universities on his singing tour, but the repetition of such songs as he wrote for Lawrence college.

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Library Shows New Exhibit

Books Emphasize Nature of Problems Threatening Democracy

Since everyone is talking national defense, the library has arranged to have a table where books will be placed illustrating this school. These books may help to clarify and emphasize the nature of the forces which seem to threaten democracy in America today. There are a few of the titles: Edward, Munich Collapse. Democracy Today and Tomorrow. "Hope for the future" is the slogan. The library will continue to emphasize this subject. These books may help to clarify and emphasize the nature of the forces which seem to threaten democracy in America today. There are a few of the titles: Edward, Munich Collapse. Democracy Today and Tomorrow. "Hope for the future" is the slogan. The library will continue to emphasize this subject. These books may help to clarify and emphasize the nature of the forces which seem to threaten democracy in America today. There are a few of the titles: Edward, Munich Collapse. Democracy Today and Tomorrow. "Hope for the future" is the slogan. 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