Applications for Due to be Made by Ralph J. Watts, college

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief, business manager, and photographer of the Ariel, the Lawrence campus newspaper, must be submitted to Ralph J. Watts, college business manager, by noon on Saturday, May 11, it was announced today by Ralph Dignan, editor of the newspaper. The board of control will meet the next day to receive the applications.

All applications for the positions of editor-in-chief, business manager, and photographer must be accompanied by a resume of the applicant's experience and college record. The board of control will consider the applicants on the basis of their qualifications and experience which he would be likely to bring to the positions.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the entire editorial operation of the newspaper, including the planning of the layout and preparation of copy. A salary of $250 per month is provided for the editor-in-chief. Applicants should have a good command of the English language and be familiar with the techniques of picture-taking.

Barrows Names 12 Girls Counsellors

President Thomas N. Barrett announced today that 12 girls have been named to the list of official counselors for the law school. They are listed below.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DURING THE FALL, WINTER AND SPRING QUARTERS.

FACULTY, STUDENTS, FRIENDS AND GRADUATES, PLEASE COMMENT ON OR SUBSCRIBE TO THE LAWRENTIAN.

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VOLUME 1961 NUMBER 27

Announcement Is Not Well Received

The announcement which President Barrows has presented to the student body concerning the new ruling on coke bottles has not been very well received by the student body. The announcement has been met by a criticism on both sides of the question—of a fact which seems to indicate that there is no longer any advantage to be taken in considering this. The loss of coke bottles has been a very definite and considerable factor in the deficit in the Homer union budget, and if this loss can be stopped it will mean a great deal in assuring a permanent and successful union at Lawrence College. And the stealing of coke bottles is not a very admirable trait.

Another, however, is the action which the committees have taken at the present time. A realistic interpretation of the dictum certainly makes clear that the students have been naturally told they must buy at the union and only at the union, whether this meets with their approval and convenience or not. Students can rightly feel that such a measure is not very fair nor very democratic.

Perhaps there might be a more successful solution of the problem. Some of the Brakow boys have also suggested that if the union were to charge seven cents for each coke (and refund the two cents bottle when the bottle is returned) would this not insure against loss or theft? In this manner, a careful and adequate check could be kept of all the coke bottles the union had sold, and there would be no fault concerning their ownership. Students too careless or indifferent about returning their coke bottles would suffer their own loss, and the union would not have to fear any defects.

Delivery Service Is Available at Union

A delivery service is a dime, the same rate at which orders can be obtained downtown. And the union has promised that the student can get there as long as there are three orders by 9:00 o'clock of center downtown, why not do so at the union? The more business the union gets, the better will be the service available.

MacLeish Calls Scholars and Writers “The Irresponsibles”

"Why did the scholars and writers of our generation have to be such sticklers for the rules of good writing as they were in the destruction of all previous rules of scholarship in great areas of Europe and to the wide and the improvement and murder of men whose crime was scholarship and writing—witness, amongst other things, the rise in their own country of the same destructive forces with the same impropriety, the same motives, and the same machinery of a new generation? Did the scholars and the writers of our generation have to expose those forces while they resisted, resist those forces when still alive and still place to oppose them with the fruit of their lives?"

This is the question which Archibald MacLeish asks in his new book, "Literary Uprisings," President Barrows has presented to the student body by stating that future scholars, historians, writers from Europe and from English and strange and that the great mass of American scholars and writers made no effort to defend the intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls— the scholars and the writers— has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole and the power of non-fictional attitudinal habits and beliefs become triumphant. It is the fight and can he begin because the power is necessary to the preservation of the commonwealth. Our generation of today is full of vitality and disillusionment rather than in any positive beliefs. Because, as Maxwell Anderson asks so vividly in "Key Days," People who have been made conscious of the world by truth or by illusion are the most dangerous. And to the writer, by the truth, always by the truth, his immortality lies. But that’s an illusion. Because by truth no man can live at all, even a day. We live when we look on truth. And one by one the wear themselves out.

Even if the question he raises is an accurate one and one that there is considerable doubt as to whether we can ever see the world they are likely to be taken in by the power of its force. Why are they not? The world can destroy the common basic of the human existence, and a common culture cannot exist and a common future if the force of art becomes unintelligible.

The organization of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believes that if men like Mallarmé, André Gide, Cézanne and a whole intellectual and political concerns of the scholar, the conscience, the power, more restorative things. In view of this a great common voice has been heard in the country for the improvement of the intellectual life of our times, the division of men of intellectual duty into two castes, two calls—the scholars and the writers—has been the reason which has prevented our generation in our literature in this country from acting in its own right, as MacLeish says it. He believe...
Grinnell Wins Beloit Relays; Vikes Seventh
Barker of Grinnell Takes Title in Shot
From Vince Jones

The Grinnell track team needed only one event out of five points to win the Meet of Champions last Friday night. Beloit was a poor third with 61 points while the Vikings were down in seventh place with 13 points.

Six records were smashed in college competition and Greg Ross of Notre Dame won the special two-mile race finishing 76 yards ahead of Michigan's Ralph Schlachter. Mel Servies of Indiana was third and Drake's Mahan- na was fourth. Rice's time was 8:01.

Gilbert Dobs of Ashland col-
lege won the mile in 4:17 break-
ing the old record by almost 10 seconds. Time will stay to hear that the shot-put record of 67 feet 4 ½ inches (new record, old mark of 6 feet 2 inches). Another record was set in the discus, in which Barker of Grinnell, with 157 feet 11 inches, broke the old record by an inch and a quarter (St. Ambrose). The discus record was set in 1938.

Captain Jim Orwig shaped a
fourth place in the broad jump. Beloit's Kitti was out包 in the long jump, while Rollin's Call of Bradley Tech was a runner-up. Grinnell's Call of League won the mile in 4:03.

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**Dormitory Driveways Are Crowded During Weekends**

Term papers, spring fever, fraternity exams and registration drew students milling around in front of the dorms Saturday afternoon. By 4:30 p.m. But after all the Alpha Chi AO Psychology registration, dormitory and Fraternity registration, there was running and hanging, peeping at the tables and—well, kids, it’s the same sort of thing—Lawrence in the spring—Good of Lawrence, good of spring (eight). The students banded together around the senior dorms at 2:30 Saturday night the Co-operative drive was having an extra special traffic jam just at five to one. From the Alpha Chi AO Psychology registration, dormitory to the Alpha Chi AO Psychology registration, dormitory and Fraternity registration, there was running and hanging, peeping at the tables and—well, kids, it’s the same sort of thing—Lawrence in the spring—Good of Lawrence, good of spring (eight).

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**Lawrence Tennis Squad Wins Match From St. Norberts**

The Lawrence varsity tennis team continued their winning ways Saturday afternoon, defeating St. Norberts college, 6-1. The singles of importance were the third and fourth in which Stuffeld, Lawrence, beat Kolecki, 6-3, 6-1; Henika, Lawrence, Machtie, Lawrence, beat Hahn, 6-2, 6-1; Lawrence, beat Schmitt, 6-1, 7-5; Staffeld, Lawrence, beat Kolesky and Rundquist, 6-4, 6-1; McGarry, 6-0, 6-1; Kimberly, Machtie and Staffeld, Lawrence, beat Rundquist, 6-4, 6-1; Keegan, 6-4, 6-1; Morris, Lawrence, was defeated by the institute. Van Vaffege was the only Lawrence to lose, and he was defeated by the only St. Norberts to win. The institute netters were taken in straight sets by the blue and white netters.

All the other matches were taken by Lawrence. The third set was a tie with St. Norberts winning the first set 6-3 and Lawrence winning the second set 6-3. No. 1 doubles and No. 2 doubles were played as consolation matches and were won by Lawrence.

**Sports Calendar**

May 6 — Track meet, Ripon.
May 7 — Interfraternity baseball begins.
May 10 — Track and tennis meet, Beloit here.
May 16 — All College golf meet.

**Vike Gridders Close Spring Season May 3**

Freshmen Hold Varsity Scoreless For Three Quarters

With the final scrimmage of the spring football session over, Coach Wakefield and Dillie have a lot to look forward to next fall.

The freshmen and varsity squads put on a real show Saturday—in vigor, spirit and aggressive, touch play. It was all over during the final quarter when the regulars failed to convert and the score was 0-

**With the Golfers**

Right from the tee-off, you’ll like their COOLER, MOLDER, BETTER TASTE

Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield’s famous blend. This outstanding combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.

Make your next pack Chesterfield...you can’t team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

**NEW COLLEGE BOOK**

Fred Waring gets the first copy of "The Gang's All Here" (Princeton Press), written by Harvey Smith, shown above with the popular NBC Pleasure Time orchestra leader. The book contains a song "Dear Old Nostalgia" which is a satire on the nostalgic note in all college songs. Waring introduced the song on his April 11th broadcast, and he thinks students should find many a chuckle between the covers of this gay book on college life.

**Voight's Drug Store**

134 E. College Ave.