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Barrows Names Eight People to Faculty Staff

Mrs. Barker Named As Social Director For Ormsby Hall

The appointment of eight persons to the faculty and the naming of a social director has been announced by President Thomas N. Barrows. The filling of these positions completes the staff for the ninety-fifth season of the institution.

Appointed Assistant Professor of Geology was William F. Read, Chicago, who last year was at West Virginia University. Mr. Read, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, B.S. and M.A. in Geology from the University of Chicago, is earning his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Henry Farnham May, Jr., a native of Berkeley, California, came to Lawrence as Instructor in American history. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, B.A., Mr. May received his A.B. degree in 1929 from the University of California and received his graduate work at Harvard University. He will be on leave of absence for the past year.

Because of ill health Miss Ruth Bauer has been a graduate assistant in physics at Wisconsin during the past year. Miss Bauer has been Waterfront Counselor at Camp Merrie-Woode, at Sapulpa, Oklahoma. She is a graduate of Downer College, receiving the A.B. degree in 1927. She has been working at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Eunice W. Clark of Madison, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be on the staff at Lawrence as counselor and as a tutor in mathematics.

Mathematics

Completing the staff of mathematicians is Miss Doris J. Millman who comes to Lawrence as Instructor in mathematics. Miss Millman received the B.A. degree from the University of California and the M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Millman has been a graduate assistant at Wisconsin during the past year.

Instructor in Physical Education for Women for the coming year will be Miss Barbara L. Timmins of Boston. Miss Timmins received the A.B. degree from Milwaukee Downer College in 1937, the A.M. degree in 1939, and the Ph.D. degree in 1939. This was the recipient of several scholarships and the Walter Price in Mathematics and Music. A National Research Fellowship made it possible for her to continue her investigations of mathematical theories for two years at Brown and Princeton universities. She has been on the faculty at Columbia since 1931, the past six years as assistant professor.

Mr. David Owen, a graduate of the universities of Munich, Heidelberg, Freiburg, and Göttingen in Germany and of Oxford in England, has joined the mathematics staff as instructor at Lawrence. Mr. Owen received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich. During the past three years he has been a member of the faculty at Northwestern college. Offerings in philosophy will be materially expanded with the addition of Dr. Speilberger to the staff.

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Several College Staff Members

Several members of the administrative and library staff were married during the summer months. Ruth Barrows, secretary in the dean's office, was married on August 15th to Kon Marshick, a chemist at Kimberly Clark. They will live at 584 West Sommer in Appleton, and Mrs. Marshick will continue her work in the dean's office.

Barbara Lester, also a secretary in the dean's office, was married on July 16 to Robert C. Smith, of De Pere. They will live at 302 North Broadway in De Pere.

Cecile Reit, secretary to Mr. Watts, was married on August 10th to Alfred Grant of Everett, Washington. Claire Ruhe, who replaced Mrs. Graef, to Washington with her as her attendant.

Josephine Berens, who was assistant to the reference librarian, was married on September 12th to Wayne E. Carr at Racine. The couple will make their home at Sparta, where Mr. Carr is stationed at Camp McCoy doing engineering work.

Mrs. Graef, travelled to Washington high school in Kalamazoo, Illinois.

Merrill C. Clark of Marlton, New Jersey, has received an appointment as an instructor in French. Miss Clark, who has had three years of teaching experience, is a graduate of Barnard College and has completed graduate work at Harvard and the Institut de France in Paris and has virtually completed work on her Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

President Barrows also announced the appointment of Jack White, who was president of the student body, as admissions counselor. As such, Mr. White, who received the B.A. degree from Lawrence in 1935, will join the reference librarian, was married on September 12th to Wayne E. Carr at Racine, the couple will make their home at Sparta, where Mr. Carr is stationed at Camp McCoy doing engineering work.

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A program to make historic old Main hall completely fireproof and modern is in process. Improvements on the Lawrence campus have been almost completed this last summer. The entrance, costing approximately $30,000, has been financed by recently matured annuities and bequests and by gifts from trustees and friends of the college.

Main hall has been completely removed, and the walls have been placed in conduits. The heating plant has also been completely revised. The heating pipes and radiators are new, and the system has been placed under an exterior and an interior thermostatic control so as to make the heat constant instead of coming on and off at intervals. A new dark room has been constructed in the basement, and the Ariel, Contributor, and Lawrentian offices have been placed in adjacent rooms.

Besides improvements, the wooden floors in the corridors have been reconstructed with a concrete slab, surfaced with brown quarry tile. The stairs from basement to fourth floor have been removed and replaced by a broad stairway leading south from the corridor center instead of north as they were before. The stairs from the basement to the second floor are made of reinforced concrete and from the second to fourth floor of a steel construction. All trends are of tile surfacing of the same design as used on the first floor corridor.

No columns of the second floor corridor and nine classrooms have been repainted, as have the walls of the same classrooms.

The project was begun actually on June 13. A great deal toward a final and completely fireproofed main hall has been completed, and further improvements will follow as soon as funds are available.

FALL CAMPUS LIFE STARTS AT LAWRENCE—Lawrence students receiving instructions from Miss Dorothy Driscoll, back to normal college registrar, during registration for the fall term. (Post-Crescent Photo.)
Lawrentian Explains

Editorial Policy for Year

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Among the students of the year are those who are new at Lawrence, it is the custom to explain the position of the Lawrentian. The editors will attempt to keep the editorials unbiased and independent in all affairs subject matter. An editorial board consisting of eight members has been appointed for the purpose of formulating the policies of the paper. These members have been carefully selected from as many fraternity, sororities and activities in order that a broad liberal point of view may be given. This board will be in a position to suggest good editorial copy.

Summer Months Yield Improved Campus

THROUGHOUT the summer months the campus has undergone quite a thorough rejuvenation. Main hall and the fraternity quadrangle landscaping are the two major achievements.

The newly decorated rooms of Main hall with their indelible pencil marks give an impression of an almost modern building, instead of an old structure with all its historical memories. Students may now walk to the upper floors without that fear that perhaps the stairs will break. Replacing the old-fashioned wood ones are the beautiful new tile steps.

Less than a month ago the grounds of the quadrangle were nothing but dirt hills mixed with stones and rubbish. Now the grass is growing rapidly and we get an idea of what the landscape will look like in the future.

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the midwest conference this year will present a 10 game football program in what will be an unusual season. in the first place, three of the nine member colleges will have new head coaches, the most that have made their debut in the conference for several years. secondly, most teams, with the possible exception of beloit and ripon, will be operating with smaller squads, third, carleton, will not play the required minimum number of games so will not count in championship standing.

on defense will take the title this year are defending champions, beloit and heavy stocked ripon. also slated to finish in the first division are grinnell and such in that order, with lawrence definitely a dark horse. mason state and kalamazoo may be surprised but from present indications they will be building. beloit has been repeated on many occasions this year from between first and last in this league in considerations, this stands indicate and because all of the teams to be mentioned above matches are up.

open season

six of the nine teams will open their conference seasons on september 27 and the league finish will be played on the same day, while the wisconsin members, beloit and ripon, will continue their conference games a week or two later, until the season takes shape up something like this: beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, beloit, belo...
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Chicago Dean Talks
At Lawrence College
Matriculation Day

With the majority of high schools becoming virtually trade schools, the college is the only bulwark of liberal education remaining in this country, declared Dr. Gordon Jen­nings Laing, alumni dean of the University of Chicago, in an address at the Lawrence college matriculation day exercises Tuesday at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Speaking on the subject "What Can the College do for its Students?," Dr. Laing said that the liberal education given by the college sharpens wits, enlarges the intelligence, enriches the background and provides those qualities that tend toward wisdom in leadership—a quality more needed today than mere skill at various trades.

He praised the progress that colleges have made during the last decades, notably in the revision of curriculum, the tendency toward more independent work on the part of students, the reduction of formal lecture hours, the introduction of the Oxford tutorial system and the institution of the comprehensive examination.

Division System
Most of these were first instituted in the eastern colleges, the speaker said. The University of Minnesota, however, made a great contribution to educational progress, he continued, when it adopted the plan of dividing the incoming class into two groups on the basis of high school records. The group that had indicated while in high school that it was interested in study was put into the regular 4-year course leading to a B.A. degree, while those whose records showed they were not much interested in intellectual pursuits were put into a general 2-year course and then dismissed with a certificate.

For schools that do not have this system, Dr. Laing advocated an examination at the end of the sophomore year to see if the student "should continue in college or go home to his friends."

Not only the weeding out of the unfit, but also reduction of formal lecture courses, more independent reading, the exclusion of vocational study and emphasis upon general education were suggested by the speaker as goals the liberal arts college should work toward.

"It is my theory of education," Dr. Laing went on, "that it is highly important that every student during his first two years in college should devote two-thirds of his time to contact with the four great fields of learning—the humanities, the social sciences, the biological sciences and the physical sciences. The other third of his time should be devoted to that which he shall particularly interested while in college."

"Defy your final choice of the subject you will specialize in until the beginning of your third year," he advised the lower classmen. "During your third and fourth years you can spend two-thirds of your time on special education and one-third on general."

No Vocational Courses
There is no place in a liberal arts college, he said, for pre-medical, pre-legal or pre-commercial courses. They are only camouflaged vocational courses.

Unless one gets a general education in his first two years of college, he will never get it, the speaker charged. Specialized schools have no time for general education, and that is why there are so many specialists, proficient as they are in their own field, who have no interest in politics, music, art or literature, and who don't even know, the speaker added with a twinkle in his eye, whether the Cubs are in the National or the American league.

The speaker had been introduced by Dr. Thomas N. Barrflws, president of Lawrence college.

VIKING GRIDDERS GET EQUIPMENT FOR DRILLS—When the Viking squad started arriving in Appleton, the boys im­mediately hurried out to the gymnasium to secure equipment and to be ready for the first drills. Getting their harnesses and such from Coach Bernie Heselton are, left to right, Paul Maertzweiler, end; John Messenger, tackle; and George Lucht, quar­terback.

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Students who are interested in creative writing and would like to do work on the staff of the newsletter, the Lawrence college literary magazine, should put their applications in writing to Gordon Sharpstiff, editor, not later than Friday, September 26. There are several positions on the staff which are still open to consideration by any member of the student body who is interested.

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The main function of the editorial board is to help determine the editorial policy of the Lawrentian. It will also act as intermediary between the students and the editors so that editorial of student interest may be written.

STORES OF MADISON AND APPLETON

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Enrollment Shows Large Increase

Lawrence opened its 85th year with an eight and one-half percent increase in enrollment, as revealed by John S. Mills, Dean of Administration, at the annual registration, as preliminary registration figures for the year were released. The totals for September 15, but inasmuch as registration is not yet closed, there may be a still further gain.

The student body now numbers 376. The largest increase over last year is shown in freshmen men with a 26 percent rise. In the college there are 315 men and 200 women. The conservatory enrollment totals 75.

MAYOR GOODLAND WELCOMES NEW LAWRENCE STUDENTS—Meeting at their first convocation at Memorial chapel, new Lawrence students were welcomed to the college and to Appleton. Shown above on the platform, left to right, are Dean of Administration John S. Mills, student body president Don Frederickson of Wausau, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., President Thomas N. Barrows and Marshall Hubbert of the conservatory of music. A portion of the new student audience is shown in the foreground.

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