LAWRENTIAN—Four 1947 Lawrentian students look over the college charter that was issued a hundred years last Wednesday.

Editorial Positions

Open on "Lawrentian"

Applications for the position of typist on next semester's "Lawrentian" will be accepted by the editor before February 1, it is announced. Announcement of the appointment of an editor is necessary for more work to be taken on by the News staff, the interviewing of the administration and student editors, and the appointment of Russell Dudley as a columnist are also published.

The "Lawrentian" typist receives twenty-five dollars a semester and must work one evening a week, or one evening during the summer months. Accuracy and speed are desired.

Phil Buck, Rob Moberry, Donald Dupont, George Burnzack, Jesse Herzen, and Phyllis Levey compose the editorial board and two more typists are to be added later to replace the group. Both the editor and managing editor are automatically paid.

Best Loved Voting

Provision in "Best-Loved" voting notice will be as follows:

Dorms: Between P.M. and 11 P.M., Town Girls Between 9 P.M. and 1 A.M.

BY JOAN STRATHEARN

Phyllis Levey was chosen to be a member of the Mortar Board, national honorary organization for seniors. Miss Levey was chosen by the campaigning of the Law Day Convocation. Miss Levey, a second semester junior, was chosen for scholarship, service, and leadership. Her activities at Lawrence include being head of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of the Lawrentian Women's Association, managing editor of the Judicial board, "Lawrentian" co-editor and she has done work on the "Artful" and "Jackpot".

The dramatic presentation of Lawrence college's convocation was dedicated to the college mailman who brings a letter. The next letter dramatized by Bruce Buchanan as Amos Primley makes known the fourth letter. The third letter was written by Larry Storms at a meeting held Tuesday, January 14. The officers of the coming season's editor are Bob Curry, president; Phil Buck, secretary, Richard Bergman, assistant editor, and Fred Ruck were the initiates.

Artistic work for the second semester include the Mace-Mortar Board Pal-Filer to be held on March 23 and the election of junior men to the honor in May. After the spring election a banquet for all freshmen men is planned. At the banquet college awards for the future men and the freshman group of Mace are announced. It is hoped that a board of directors for the future men can be announced in June.

L.W.A. Ballots

For Best-Loved

The Lawrentian Women's Association will choose the four best-loved senior girls today. These are the girls who will dance the mazurka at George Mortar's Valentine's Ball on February 10. Those attending the Ball will also have the opportunity to hear President Bradac give an address on the "Lawrentian in 1915," while in Minneapolis.

The amount was set last spring to compensate for this increase, if the business office has announced.

The largest mid-year graduating class in the history of Lawrence college has been announced. Nine seniors who are students graduating in February, their numbers added to those who will receive their diplomas in June exceed the largest mid-year graduating class for any year since Lawrence has been in existence.

A eleven-year-old trend shows a decline from the twenty-nine February graduates in 1947, to the twenty-nine February graduates of 1946. The college mailman who brings a letter. These figures are also given to show the percentage who will graduate of students now attending Lawrence.

Students who have the ambition to follow during the war reflected the graduation date of several of the women graduates as well as of those who attended Lawrence in the V-12.

The February graduates and their majors are as follows: Robert S. Allen, history and English; Herbert J. Steenhusen, science; John B. Outler, English and sociology; James F. Dic, chemistry; John A. Eirens, biology; Romney Forseth, English, government; local economics, and economics; George S. Giddings, English (English major); Seymour Greenway, mathematics; Robert E. Heilman, chemistry; William H. D., chemistry, biology, S. Janisse, economics; Nancy R. Kranz, economics and sociology; George C. Krueger, economics; Robert A. Milich, government and international relations, and mathematics; Robert F. Meier, physics, psychology; Charles R. Parnell, science; Cyril R. Rupprecht, biology and government; and Russell C. Wollman, chemistry; Robert S. Willett, government, and economics.

CLowk to Produce "Shaw's Play"

In order to get an early start on the production of "At the Zoo" by George Bernard Shaw, the "Lawrentian College Theater" will begin rehearsal the first week of the new semester, it is announced.

The play has been chosen by a group of senior students who have agreed that it is a "Year's Best-Loved". The play has been chosen by a group of senior students who have agreed that it is a "Year's Best-Loved". The play has been chosen by a group of senior students who have agreed that it is a "Year's Best-Loved". The play has been chosen by a group of senior students who have agreed that it is a "Year's Best-Loved". The play has been chosen by a group of senior students who have agreed that it is a "Year's Best-Loved". The play has been chosen by a group of senior students who have agreed that it is a "Year's Best-Loved".

The cast numbers 53. a plea for this play.

Next Semester

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Board Prices Are Up $10

Due to the extreme rise in food costs, the board for next semester has been increased $1000.00 over the present semester. The amount was set last spring and has been paid, and naturally none adjustments will be made.

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Game Attenders

Before attending the "Lawrentian Convocation Game" on Thursday, February 11, it is announced.

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Lawrence History Traced
At Centennial Banquet

The Lawrence college Charter day banquet which was held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple, held exactly on the Calendar day, one hundred years ago when the first Lawrence Institute was incorporated, Lawrence Institute of the City of Wisconsin. The dinner, presided over by President Edwin H. Goode, and Secretary Robert J. Morgan, was a fitting and appropriate ceremony upon receipt of the charter.

The original charter authorizing the founding of the college is now preserved in the Lawrence library. It is a two page document written in black ink on a large sheet of paper and signed by William Shev, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mason C. Darling, president of the council, with a notation by Thomas McHigh, secretary of the council. The signatures of Lawrence, who was reported writers at that time, does not appear on the charter document, and is assumed to have been filled by the bill granting the charter.

Events which culminated in the founding of Lawrence began in April, 1846, when William H. Sampson, who later became the first principal of Lawrence Institute, received a letter from H. Eugene Eastman of Green Bay in which Mr. Eastman acted as an intermediary between an anonymous Boston donor and the Methodist Episcopal church in offering $10,000 for the founding of a college in Wisconsin "at or near Delafield" if the Methodist church would raise an equal amount. The offer was accepted by the annual conference at Peoria, Ill., that fall, and on December 28, 1846, a group of ministers, and laymen, met at Milwaukee to draft a bill granting a charter.

Miller Contacted By Pro Grid Clubs

Dick Miller, honorary captain of the Lawrence college football team, has been contacted by the officials of several professional football clubs during the past week. Miller, who was drafted by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, has not decided definitely on a pro career as yet, but at least one club from the East and another from the West have shown interest in the Vikings' third-string back.

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Ivory and Ebony React to Magic Touch of Grafman

By WALLACE SCHMIDT

The piano recital given by Dayton Grafman last Sunday evening was played by a masterful artist at the Peck Hall. The program consisted of Bach's Fantasia in D minor and of a number of Latin American compositions.

The opening selection was Bach's fascinating "Capriccio," a D minor fantasia. Grafman displayed his amazing talent both in his discrimination in choosing the piece and in his playing of it. The audience was almost totally absorbed by the composer's work. The Fantasia was followed by the extremely intriguing "Tango" of Piazzolla. Grafman's interpretation was superbly exact and rendered with a vitality and intensity that was reminiscent of the composer himself. The piece was played with a verve and a passion that was truly breathtaking.

The third selection was the "Elegy" of Villa-Lobos, one of the most beloved and respected composers of the 20th century. Grafman's performance was a testament to his understanding of the composer's intentions. The piece was played with a deep emotional intensity and a profound sense of the composer's experience.

In summary, the recital was a true musical experience. Grafman's playing was a perfect blend of technical mastery and musicality. He truly captured the essence of the works he performed, bringing them to life in a way that was both stunning and captivating. His performance was a true celebration of the power of music and the skill of the performer.
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We've Got Pros Who Fight

BY PHILLIS OCKWEN

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Joseph C. Gill, R-Mass. In the House also associate
only one labor bill, under unanimous consent, sponsored by
would involve "carpet strikes in industries.

A G. E. Note was sent... of the campaign for the January 19

Closing the Russias were urged
by the U. S. State Department to open the Manchurian port of
Dairen to trade with vessels from Soviet military control,
Wisconsinheat Indians. 49-48

The United States has insisted
that the operation of this authority,
\( \text{by Tom Hay} \)

Helped, in and probably-industry-wide collective bargaining.

The United States has been granted
a right to inspect the use
and under all the furniture from
The two barracks are di-
making things more confusing.

It marked the beginning of the
years spent here will assume increased
for several families.

The other apartments are
a chapter before Christmas, suddenly was
been averted. Both L W A  and the
had his check out on Saturday; the announcement
have appointments in Appleton over the week-
a school for use late in December, and the

For twenty-six seniors this past few days are
that they will pack their belongings and leave,
graduating, in May, eight graduates from seven
classes of centers, good times and activities
that have marked them as college leaders valuable
Lawrence has made Lawrence a part
of their lives. Regardless of what comes,
there will become increasingly
as meaning as their contribution to the
employment and importance of a good life is

A sign that all may have been realized,
that the case was not analyzed cor-
rectly nor the campaigning was handled well
at its conception.

Here are the facts. Most of these groups
were caught unawares. The administration
itself was ripe of impending L W A  action through the Sgay-
and rules as interpreted.

But the actual notification of campus
did not come until Wednesday evening and then
that the campus, of six days, took effect at eight o'clock the following morning.
Several girl advertisers send stories concerning radio and
advertisements quoted from national magazine articles.

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Ski Trip Will Relieve Exam-Weary Students

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The destination for this trip is to Sturgeon Bay. Ski clothing will be available from the IIT bookstore. Thirty pairs of skis may be rented from the hotel at this time since the buses will not return to the campus until after 6 p.m. at the Carmen Hotel.

Everyone is to check out one of the hotels at this time since the buses will not return for the park at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is sports enthusiasts ready to leave at 8:30 a.m. in front of the library. The buses will arrive at Sturgeon Bay at 11:30 a.m.

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Immediately after dinner the City Park will provide music for dancing until 8:30 p.m. After skating, a dance will be held at the Mason Temple.

On Sunday, the buses will leave for the park at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is to check out of the hotels at this time since the buses will not return to Sturgeon Bay immediately after lunch the long ride home will begin. The group will be in Appleton by 3:00 p.m. for Sunday night supper.

All students are urged to take their own skis and skates. Twenty pairs of skis may be rented from Bergeren Sport Shop, 314 West College Avenue, Appleton. However, some skis and snowsuits will be available without charge at Sturgeon Bay. Ski clothing will be available for the entire weekend.

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Illinois Tech Bows Before Hard-Working Viking Squad

A badly beaten squad from Illinois Tech limped off the floor on Saturday after absorbing a 44-30 pounding at the hands of Lawrence college's Vikings, who won their third game in a row.

Although Tech counted first, Lawrence came back with a well balanced attack which brought them to the head at will during the first 20 minutes of play, and the high flying Vikings found themselves on the long end of a 39-17 count at halftime.

Playing without the services of Glenn Neiswander, Bert Grable and Norm Hankins, Tech was helpless against the Vike machine, which gave the crowd something to shout about. The Vike bench was filled with new plays which left the IIT defense out with another broken nose.

Kleinhans, whose playing career had been troubled with injury, replaced Harry Schmaltz at center, and his backhoofing elsewhere. Bert Grable, firing the great left hook, was called home when his father was seriously burned in an explosion, and Neiswander was busy backhoofing. Without these three big guns, Tech was helpless before the pulverizing attack of the Vikes.

High point man for the evening for the Vikings, Tech's sixth and sixth center, who scored 16 points. Lawrence with 18.

Lawrence's victory was the third consecutive match to the visitors from Chicago. Although Tech counted first, Lawrence went to town. The final score was 42 to 35 in favor of the Kappa Delta.

The standings of the teams up to now are:

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New College Radio Station Established

By Kenyon in Ohio

Kenyon college of Gambier, Ohio, inaugurated an additional means of evasion recently when their new radio transmitter, WRCG, went on the air. Operating on clear broadcast scheduling, the station plans to offer a variety of musical, literary, and educational programs.

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Prof's Hit Floor With Best of Us

A knockdown from prof. de la mission. Mr. Neiswander was hit flat on his face. Mr. Nutter fells flat, too. Both Mr. Neiswander and Mr. Nutter are reported to be in fine condition.

"Aitoh boy, Chut" reminisces through the unkempt locks of his hair. Mr. Hill is still known among us. Mr. Hill now prepares to serve, not because he is an opponent, but because Mr. Hill is heading over to the big shots. Mr. Nutter, who is to be named, replaces Mr. Hill on the line. Mr. Nutter, "Aitoh boy, Chut," is his line. Meat. He's Mr. Nutter's answer. He still has the same speed with a couple of rounds of honey. He has been known around those rooms. Mr. Neiswander, who was drawn back, making him an easy target for the propeller. Several minutes later one of the bees wins. (Our editor didn't find out.

Vikings Face Crucial Week

Lawrence's hopes for a conference basketball championship will be fired a severe test in the next five days as the Vikings, winners in their last five starts, meet three tough league teams before ending their current five-game winning streak.

Tonight at Alexander gymnasium, the Vikings meet unbeaten Monmouth, and tomorrow evening will find Ross charging down at Beloit where the champion Gold squad is waiting to put a crimp in the Viking title aspirations.

If as two such contests on successive days were not enough, Lawrence will return to Appleton to act as host in the Redmen of Ripon on Tuesday night in the final clash before examinations.

Monmouth's unbeaten cagers will be seeking their second win tonight, having copped a 46-31 decision from Grinnell several weeks ago. Lawrence, with two league wins in two starts, will be aiming for its sixth straight victory.

The game which may well predict the outcome of the Midwest case will take place in Beloit tomorrow night. The Beloit squad has run up an impressive record thus far and, playing on their home court, will ride as favorites over the Vikings.

Beloit boasts two first place players from one team, Erickson and Lawrence will have no hard work to find a place in the basement.

The contest will red hot just before exams.

The fighting battle of the evening would almost be classed as a clinch for the Vikings, with a win over Beloit, Lawrence will emerge victorious in this one.

Tuesday's battle of the two will close the week. Both contests will be close affairs, the two schools. However, Lawrence will take the floor and, with the help of the unknowns, may have a chance to see what they are up against.

The Redmen have had plenty of practice for tonight since they are now playing for the South championship, at the bottom of the league, with

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trainees varied from 9 months for service training to 38 months for those studying habilitation. The act was created to solve the problems of the need for stable, representative government in China and the position the United States should take in Chinese affairs. The positions taken by the two major Chinese parties, the Nationalists and the Communists, follow. Major disagreements between

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CLUB ACTIVITIES
China Is Topic Of Panel Talk Given by IRC
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