Faculty Capers Delight Students $800 Worth

World-Famous Quartet Will Play Sunday

The Pro Arte quartet, world-famous string ensemble now associated with the University of Wisconsin, presented a program at Appleton 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, March 3, in the Peabody salon of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program will be sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha-Phi Alpha, music fraternity at the conservatory, which is in charge of the ticket sales.

Buy your ticket now. It's the big night.

Watercolors By Zentner Are Displayed

A group of vivid watercolors entitled "Towns Along the Abandoned Sano Line between Portage and Spencer Point," painted by Anita Beilin, are now on display in the library. The paintings picture a barn country, almost deserted; only an old dam and abandoned buildings—-the result of laying water to rail and forest.

Mr. Beilin is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers College and Columbia University. After retiring from teaching she found time to do painting and become interested in the Milwaukee art movement which has spread so far in the United States. Many of her paintings have been employed in U.S.D.A. Forest Reserve offices in Milwaukee.

Her paintings are done in bright colors and contrasts and seem to be a joy to the eye, even to the uncultured. She has exhibited in severalona cities, and has several paintings included in the United States.

More money is available to be collected!
Brothers and Sisters

Betts Initiate Nineteen; Five Groups Busy

Betts,Initiated last Sunday were four members of the fraternity. They are: Gordon Alston, Beno Nichols, Karl Lippit, Jim Martinek. The group meets Wednesday nights with the present group.

Don Brown, Len Colvin, Ken Davis, Ralph Littere, and Tom McDonough were initiated into the chapter on Wednesday. Advance reports indicated something of the significance of the occasion, and the present society went all out to produce an informal party for the newly initiated.

Groups Busy

A D Pis Elect James to Lead In Coming Year

Top billing on the strictly agenda of the week was given to the A D PIs who announced their new slate of officers Monday night. Mary Lee James takes over the president's gavel, Connie Groves vice-president, Marilyn Lawrence recording secretary. Shirley Beep is Pan-Hel representative. Also present was Laura Streeper, Kathyrn Zehren, and Janet Keffel, ass't treasurer. The chapter will meet at a record party Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4:30.

Delta Gammas celebrate Founders Day with the Coronet banquet at 5:15 tomorrow evening. Monday night the DGC congratulated Pat DiPetto, newly engaged to a Milwaukee lad.

Last Sunday SAI's pledged Jean Zeni, Shirley Weber and Janet Denner at an evening program and party at Mary Baethon's home. Altered selections from popular songs and the coronation of the new chapter's officers were included. At the informal banquet, Kappa Delta as chapter representatives presented the national coronation that summer at Virginia Beach, Virginia. The king and queen then choose the next king and queen, and the colors for the new term.

And last but not least, Alpha Chi Omega, who in addition to the usual radio-activities with a record break on Monday afternoon, will dedicate a room to their chapter. Initiated last Sunday were Helen Grace, Maryanne Winard, and Dona Powers.

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BY NANCY MORAN

Robert J. Fairgraves is a well-traveled man. As a speaker on behalf of the World Student Service Fund he spent a day at Ateneo last week. While in Manila he was a guest of several colleges. Later he went to Hong Kong and Japan, studying conditions firsthand. After leaving those countries and calling on several organizations and universities, he spent several days in the Philippine Islands.

Fairgraves was anxious to retire the student receiving the gift to the world-wide student community. The recipients know that relief comes from a world drive which is handled by a national committee. Often in local situations W.S.S.F. depends upon trusted student-faculty committees to access the most urgent needs of the institutions. And in countries which are free from Nazi control the W.S.S.F. must also clear itself with the allied military government. The formal presentation is only a part of the gift; later work in outdoing the initial presentation by work in outdoing the initial presentation by work in outdoing the initial presentation by work in outdoing the initial presentation.

"I have always been able to get gifts that have been made in Russia, Germany, and Japan," he continued, explaining that soon real relief will be needed, for W.S.S.F. is not interested in preserving uniforms, but in real need existed in Germany for which the American public has done much.

"The doctrine of national salvation is very great. To all races, unless they live in Korea, the University of Chicago is an example of the realization of the American idea. We should further the development of the exchange area.

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Sheep Head: Where Is It Played?

Anyone who happens in the music room, who is not aware of a certain Lawrence pastime, is apt to be confused by loud thumping sounds and the bitter invectives belonging to different people. Upon closer investigation, any observer will note that the shouts and thumpings are coming from a table where the players look at their cards. It seems that in this part of the game everybody who has poor cards is thinking, "this is a trap." Indeed, the table and all contents on it, even the playing cards, look as if they belong to a jeu désespoir.

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Crossing Campus Boundary

WASHINGTON: The government is reported to have made an "urgent appeal" to the United States for financial help. It is further reported that the present economic danger is far more serious than the European situation, which would, if successful, make Greece a dominant European power.

JERUSALEM: Thegreens and wounded were attacked several miles yesterday as the Jewish terrorism proclaimed that a state of open war existed in Palestine. At this time all three areas where the victims of the wave of violence were struck by British Military forces as a result of the sop reported by the Foreign Ministry on the situation in Palestine, the Times of Israel reports.

A member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee predicted today that "if the United States" does not take the correct stand, they will have the vote from the committee. His chances of confirmation are fairly good, it is reported.

Don't ever say our boys don't what it takes! Witness to their character and their capacity to SDS Society at Dresdor. The following paragraphs are excerpts from the Mayville Herald. We wish to thank all of you for your kindness and your encouragement in permitting us to occupy the space.

Shadows loom, Mr. Brown's inspired tone, his Dick hard-hat, and, as all Miss Wagner's regular beauty is most significant, his hair, to be seen in the form of "Pony's" Zou, generally used to make announcement on student life.

After viewing the rear-settings were amaze to observe Mary's saying, "Tell me, Mrs. Porsky, they're in the hall now. But what do we do now that we've all worked all afternoon breathing steam to fill the bellies. When the lights went out and revealed our distinguished president and his cabinet who had unexpectedly overspread all their academic programs over the whole of the Mayville campus, our apartment seems stolen moments of delight. We filled in the middle, "Griffs" five watchf ul.

Prof's Bring Over $800

Into WSSF Coffers With

Hilarious Campus Satire

Preston E. is a Busy Laddie on November 19

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Mr. Preston E. Dunlap, noted scientist, lecturer, and author, visited the Lawrence Theological Seminary for a lecture on "The Scientific Care and Rehabilitation of Students." Dr. Dunlap began to announce the hip-check show, which was planned two of the greatest lancers in the history of our school. They have been, in fact, the honey-chile, Stuart headed along too to dangle his pin in front of the regular bar-tykes. Singing as their theme-song "We Want to Leave Professors Squat Our Fun," they sang Frederick the Strong shuffling the bliss, Summer twin grunts-teacher who led them in a tangled-up folklore, and a pair of persona-Red-Hair-dancers who roused people thrown from the balcony and gone of "Take it off" from the rear of the chapel. During the monkey-business, Mr. Jones hinted to the pianist of "Daddy" from the amber stage.

To come the least part of the evening was a gentle reminder of the purpose of the show in an attempt to sell faculty services to the highest bidders (not counting George H. McKindness). Wally Cubbs showed as as cheerful and probably would have sold the chapel had we let them. Fredrick the Strong's hoo, Merz-sky's black-haired pin, Mr. Jones's new Stocherke, for an even- better purchase was the best that any late participants were all excitedly present, holding and squeezing their hands in their hands. A beaver even purchased our water-pot on Mr. Reel's behalf. The Hoo-Down, Hungarian, Italian dinners went fast, while the Lawrence Theological Seminary's apartment refreshments, which were the beaver's alibi, were the beaver apartment brought the big money.

Mr. Jones came to some timely "hoo" for a beaver, but we have to be on the alert. We have a large number of men at the first meeting. After that amount of deterioration, you are all the exact reason. It is not possible. The organization will be inefficient; or possibly their program will fall down to its usual uproar, while Mr. Jones, head of the executive committee, pointed out the possibilities of complications, fraternities, or possibly against their own interests; and then they realize and acknowledge their lack of information about these subjects. "I don't know exactly what is going on, and the others know and will tell me if they don't feel the time to indulge in extra-curricular activities?

The writer believes that the great majority of independent men are because they find it inconvenient to belong to a fraternity. Also, that the majority of the independent men live off the campus and are hence not in attendance. All those who must work time—just do not have the time to space.

And yet, the writer feels that each and every one would do himself or herself a good service by showing a little more interest in events; a more sincere effort to do away with expensive propaganda. If campus campaigns cannot be done with enthusiasm without a platform that reflects his ability to see problems, state them clearly and propose a platform for their remedy. It is the formulation of this platform and the support of it that an abundant pre-election effort and expenditure should be directed.

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The All-Opponent Team
Picked By Vikings

Johnny Orr, Beloit's great forward, was the only unanimous choice for the Lawrence all-opponent basketball team, a recent balloting of equal members and Coach Johnny Sims revealed. Orr, leading scorer of the Big Nine, was chosen over the big gun in the Cold attack in both encounters with the Vikings.

Collegians rate teams, however, two of the five fliers. Schlaffer, quick Carl center, nosed out Horst of Cornell for the great men, and Ulrich, guard, was a favorite to be penciled on every ballot, although two votes put him on the second five.

With the Delts at least a share of the Big Nine, placed only two men, Bell and Menzel, in the first ten, although several of their names were not without controversy. Paul Sunday's name, for instance, was one of the last to go off the list.

Voting was very close for most positions, with 11 forwards, 6 centers, and 13 guards representing at least one vote. The first round of voting resulted in one, almost exclusive voting, then after trying Belo for the title, failed to win a single berth on the first two teams.


El Toros, Rockies Enter Second Round Playoffs

The All College Basketball tournament gained momentum last Friday afternoon when the first round of playoffs opened in the college gym. The "El Toros" defeated the "Blue Devils" by the score of 38 to 22. The "Rockets" knocked off the "Blue Donkeys" by the tally of 30 to 20. Other games to complete the first round of testing are contacts with the "El Toros" and the "Rockets" to determine the third place pos-

other games to complete the first round of testing. These contacts are expected to be played this Friday afternoon when the "Blue Devils" will meet the "Paper Champs," and the "Aggies" will challenge the "Blue Smokers." The winners and the losers in these playoffs will enter either the champion and consolation rounds, and compete in the second round.

The third round of playoffs, consisting of the two champion winners from the second round, will decide the "El Toros" and the "Rockets," and the "El Toros" and the "Rockets" will compete in the championship and consolation rounds, respectively.

The winner of the third round of playoffs in the consolation bracket will determine the third place position.

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Lawrence Track Squad to Compete In 30-Way Meet

A picked squad of Lawrence trackmen will go down to Naperville, Illinois, tomorrow, to compete in the Krause-Mishler Meet at North Central College. The team which will make up the complete squad is not well-balanced enough to hope to capture the team championship of the meet, as it will take only a small amount toward the accomplishment.

The team which will depart on Wednesday will include: George VanderWyden, capt- tain of the team, entered in the 60-yard high and low hurdles; Bill Law­ rence, entered in the 100-yard run; Paul Fishbary and Peter Nelson, entr­ ing in the mile event; Bob Whitlaw, running in the 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash, and the relay; and Frank Dougherty, entered in the 220-yard dash, on the high jump; Don Cosman, in the broad jump and the shot put; Delmar Nelson, entered in the shot put and the high jump; Bob Gillham, entered in the 60-yard dash; and Thornton Law­ rence, who will run in the 60-yard high and low hurdles.

The squad suffered a big loss last week when Tom Clift, who was at­ tented trackman, was declared out. Coach Denny now predicts, upon a schedule made this week, that Thomas will be on the field for the remainder of the indoor season.

With teams from over 30 colleges entered in the meet, the competitors will be of top quality. Mid-West conference colleges represented will include Kalamazoo, Monmouth, Knox, Carleton, Cornell and Law­ rence. Indissoluble rivals under the same roof, the competition will be among the other colleges entered.

Coach Denny announced that he would like to have as many of the track squad as possible in Naperville, as any man who enters will be on hand for the rest of the week, as he will be in the competition for the remainder of the indoor season.

The results of the intra-squad meet held last week are as follows: Tom Clift, 2:10.0; John Minn ­ mor, 2:13.2; Dick Nelson, 2:10.0; Dave Denny, 2:13.2; Dana Nelson, 2:10.0.

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Miller Leads Year’s Scoring

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Miller’s weekend outburst brought his total scoring for 1947 up to 238 points, 68 points more than Bruce Lawson, his closest purs­ uer. Bill Davis finished third, the position he held for most of the season, with 148, and Bill Burton dropped in 12 points in the season’s finale to become the only other Viking to score 100 points or more.

Lawnmen, adept at the art of get­ ting the opposition out of trouble, was way out in front at the free throw mark, sinking 61 charity shots, 12 of them coming against Beloit last week. Week young Davis’s total was the result of bad shooting, as he had only 13 minutes burn in that department for taking part in 14 games or more.

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To Knox, Trounce Techhawks

The Viking quintet dropped a close game to Knox last Friday at Calumet, Illinois, after enjoying a half time lead, 17-16. The win gave Knox a share of the Midwest Conference crown due to Beloit's loss to a sharp shooting fire from Monmouth.

Lawrence, led by its home court advantage, held a spars half time margin. But the announcement that Beloit was beaten by Monmouth was the decider on the home court. From there on, it was all Knox. It's first in the league.

An excited Knox team took the floor at the second half and led by Pogue, who hit for 17 markers, quickly cut down the Vike lead and went on to win 57-50. Miller, who hit 11-20 on the floor, and Vander Weyden aiding the Lawrence team came from behind in the last half to defeat ITT 85-32 as Bergstrom led the offensive effort with 26 points. Other Vike point makers were Larson and Burton who tallied 12 and 8 points respectively.

The following night a revived Lawrence team came from behind in the last half to defeat ITT 56-54. Miller, playing his last game for Lawrence, scored 26 points against the Techawks in a wild scoring fray.

The Techawks led at the half 32-29 as Bergstrom led the offensive effort. He also took scoring honors for the night with 23 points. The Vikes however, came to life in the second half with Koane, J. McKane; Monmouth iBrown. Miller and Pogue leading the way. Pogue, who hit for 17 markers, quickly cut down the Vike lead and went on to win 57-50. Miller was high scorer for Lawrence with 26 points. Other Vike point makers went on to win 57-50. Miller was high scorer for Lawrence with 26 points. Other Vike point makers were Larson and Burton who tallied 12 and 8 points respectively.

Phi Delta are Pushed, but Win

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Phills Beta Theta Pi Will Return

To Gay Nineties Days Tomorrow

Members of quad house number four will turn their clocks back about fifty years tomorrow night when the Beta Theta Pi annual Gay Nineties party. Coupled dressed in the spirit of the Nineties will start serving at the hands of the clock point to nine. Decorations will be in the spirit of the period and Dean Dollhouse is expected to make a star appearance behind the bar.

Two Winter's Band will play for dancing and the boys will issue the Beta "Garters" as usual. A photographer has been seconded to take pictures of the couples.

Newmanites Elect New Club Officers

Newman club officers were elected at the breakfast meeting of the club Sunday, March 2. From the show dump by the retiring officers the club members elected the following:

President—Les Grineland
Vice-President—Paul Pavi
Recording Secretary—Bill Sanders
Corresponding Secretary—Barbara Stay
Treasurer—Betty Kieffer
Drama Chairman—Jane Kieffer
Following the election Fisher Alphonse of St. Joseph's parish addressed the group on "The Catholic in Society."

For discussion the resolutions they had passed.

The next meeting of the IRC will include a report and discussion of the Marquette meeting.

GI Bill can be Used Abroad

Veterans may study under the G. I. bill abroad, the Veterans administration has recently announced.

Any veteran who is eligible for study under the G. I. bill in this country is also eligible to study abroad if he can meet the requirements of the school and country he selects.

The G. I. bill grants eligible veterans six months of study during a period of one calendar year, plus a month for each month of active service before service Sept. 16, 1940 and the official termination of the war, up to a maximum of 48 months.

The four main discussion groups considered were as follows: political and security problems; economic and financial plans; social, humanitarian and cultural questions; and trusteeship in the United Nations. The significant feature of these questions is that all the problems are still astounding the members of the United Nations today.

During the hour there was some discussion over whether we would join the United Nations. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the chairman and then it split up into four similar General Assembly committees, each group discussing different important issues.

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Club Activities

I R c Delegates Will Report on UN Meeting

Five members of the International Relations club attended a model United Nations meeting at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Wednesday, March 1, delegates included, Barry Behn, Bob Wod, Bob French and Martha and Al Spalding.

Fourteen midwestern schools were represented in the meeting of the particular nation. Lawrence delegates represented the commission of the Americans who has been actively acquainted with the activities of the UN at Lake Success, addressed the group on the general code of the United Nations in general. The various committees also brought up...