Fifteen Answer Debate Call; Schoenberger Sees Full Year

Women Choose Dorm Officers

L.W.A. Delegates Are Elected

Mary Hartigul has been elected president of Strawbridge Hall, with Roger Christiansen as vice-president, Janet Tippett, W.L.A. representative, Denise Dodds as Sage council are Jane Hennessy, secretary, and Louise Hoiler, sophomore.

Careers Talked to Aid Large Turnout for SoupKets

Lawrence women: What are your plans for your post-college years? Are you aware of the job possibilities open to women? Do you know what kind of a career a woman can be? Discuss answers to the questions at the careers conference scheduled for October 26.

By vote of the faculty all classes regularly and annually at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, October 26, have been called to encourage large attendance at the careers conference sessions. Women students are expected to attend as many of the sessions as their schedules and interests permit, and Lawrence men, faculty, and laypeople are also invited to do so.

The keynote speech at 12:30 will initiate the day’s activities to be centered at the Methodist Church. At 8:30 the first of the four debates to be held will be opened by a panel of Mr. O. C. Hjalmarson and George Walter. Walter will acquaint the audience with the functions of the Senate, followed by a twenty-minute debate by Walter and any of the students. The session will be concluded by a general discussion and answer session.

In the fifteen minutes between the end of Mr. Walter’s speech and the beginning of the next at 9:00, the meeting will be entirely cleared and filled again to allow for the debaters to present their arguments.

Addresses will be given to freshmen, men and women, to conclude the discussion and measures will be taken at mid-night to prevent any further opportunity to talk and debate.

At 3:00 speeches will be rendered and there will be additional debate of the day’s end address will be given on the platform from Wabash College. Since it assumes that discussion and debate must be为主体, it is expected that the last debate will be on the floor for consideration.

Mortar Board will also hold a regular meeting at 3:00 in the Inn and the meeting of the group will be called by the new president, John S. Scott. There will be a reading of the minutes and the business of the meeting will be conducted. The group will then adjourn for the evening.

Executive committee. In addition to the executive committee, this proposal will be presented at the next meeting of the executive committee. If approved by the executive committee, this proposal will be presented to the student body and if approved will be written into the student body. In this way, we can make sure that everyone has a voice in the decision-making process.

Ellis Offers New Plan For Representation To Executive Committee

A committee under the chairmanship of Ellis offers a new plan of proportional representation for the Lawrence college student body. This system, which will be presented at the next meeting of the executive committee, is designed to provide one representative for each 35 students.

Should 35 or more students who wish to elect a student representative be present and choose one or more of the membership of the Senate, the student body, depending on the position that one student may choose to take charge of the committee, will be the place for the student to express his views and opinions and attend all meetings of the group.

Frosh to Elect Four Delegates This Tuesday

Two boys and two girls will be elected by the freshmen in the election today morning, October 14. All girls will be given lists of all freshmen votes, as they enter the freshmen study lecture and see the freshmen study list today. The same procedure will be followed by the members of the freshmen leaving, as the freshmen are selected.

Froshmen representatives, although non-voting members, will be involved in the process. Their role will be to assist in the running of the freshmen conference and to advise the freshmen conference committee.

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"The Time of Your Life," Try Out for First Major Play

"The Time of Your Life," by Wilson and Richards, will be the number starter in a series of four plays to be played as the Lawrence college state theater this year. The presentation of four major productions during the next year will be a new un

NOTE

All students who have not received their new activities books can get them at the information desk on the second floor of the Library.
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Dr. Suppon Speaks at College Convo

Dr. A. R. Suppon, professor of English at Milwaukee state Normal college, the head of the three off campus speakers for the October convocations, spoke yesterday on "What the Great Books Say to Our Age." The professor, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, has been a Milwaukee professor since 1946, before which he spent seven years in naval service. The Adult Education bureau of Chicago sponsored the speaker.

Exhibition of Cervantes' Works Showed in Libe

To celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Miguel de Cervantes, the largest literary figure in the Spanish language, the library has collaborated with preparing an exhibit of materials relating to what is perhaps the greatest novel of all time—Don Quixote. Among other highlights of the exhibition are various editions of the famous novel, including examples illustrated by Dore and Dalí.

Social Chairman for LWA to be Elected Monday

If you are interested in being social chairman, your name should be in the hat by 9 a.m. tomorrow morning. The election will be held Monday, October 12, in Main hall. Voting will take place from 8 to 12 a.m. and will be confined where it is taken place.

NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS AT LAWRENCE — East met West at Lawrence college this year when new foreign students got together to inspect the college handbook. "The Knave of Hearts." Left to right are Edward Kanaya and Mrs. Kanaya, Sadar Odo, Richard Tario, all of Honolulu, and Michael Laskowski, Warsaw, Poland. Mrs. Kanaya, a practical nurse, is not enrolled in school but is employed in Appleton. Michael recently came to America to join his father who is a associate professor in bio-chemistry at Marquette university. The Hawaiian was directed to Lawrence by Saburo Watanabe, who graduated from the conservatory in 1941 and now teaches in the islands. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Musicians

Crash Radio

They all start sometime; Joan's and George Lattas, catering students, are already on their way. Station WRAM in Neenah may not be Zeligfeld, but our stars are doing all right. Since early June, pianist George has been accompanying Joan as she varied popular ditties to valley audiences. Still busy and still popular, the pair has changed their repertoire in only one respect: since resuming her voice studies in the conservatory this fall Joan has switched to light classical numbers. Picturing the dial from police calls the polkas to Joan's and George's stage spot every Monday is one of the highlights on Lawrence's bills of fare.

Tickets Obtainable For Artist Series

Artists series tickets may be obtained at the box office from Monday, October 12, through Saturday, October 16. Bring your series book. The first concert will be the Bel Canto Trio on October 22.
Dear Postman,

This letter brings you news which will surprise you at first, but will make you wrinkle your brow (and possibly groan), but I hope will also cause you to say, "This has possibilities." By this time you've guessed—Peabody is no longer a woman's dorm. The dogs have taken over. The science departments are currently conducting research in which dogs are to be used in experimental purposes. These dogs are to be housed. Fortunately, the dogs have left us Smith house which has always been a highly desirable campus location. Rooms in this house will be filled, and the dogs will live together very artistically with discarded state scenery. Residents meeting these dogs will be required to wear white pants and white button-down shirts. Of course, science humor is familiar to you. There are fifteen spaces remaining in the basement and five upper level laundries. Keep your pants up for these attractive places.

Newly elected are the third possibility—our newest women's dorm, located directly behind Science hall. It's probably one of the finest dorms on campus, situated in the front part of the northeast most cogent new storage coal! A large bedroom on the roof—part of the Fresh Air Society program, a well placed dormitory. The top two floors are extremely comfortable, and the privilege of using shower and laundry facilities is given to the students at no charge. The dormitory, located directly behind Science hall. It's probably one of the finest dorms on campus, situated in the front part of the northeast.

The Phi Delts were hosts to their new officers, elected at the last meeting of the Indiana chapter. The new officers, elected at the last meeting of the Indiana chapter, are: President, Betty Foulke; secretary-treasurer, Joan Walters appointed by the Phi Delts. The Theta chapter reports the following new officers: President, Carol Mears; secretary-treasurer, Joan Walters appointed by the Phi Delts.

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| Postman Brings the "Dear Ruth" to Rio Theater |

By DON JONES

"Dear Ruth," a simple solution from a soldier overseas to his girl at home. Denial, before Finally, the two of you are back home in the end of the road family mix-up. When Bud's young sister confides in her personal Peterson, forging her name to the picture to the lonely soldier, the trouble begins. With the arrival of the instant to her present, fit and healthy, things are really beginning to have a change. This means that the text will have a new look for the rest of the novel. The look will be a new look for the rest of the novel.

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Bill Stern Tells Fans How
To Watch Grid Game in "Sport"

"Countless football fans," Bill Stern, sports announcer, says, "constantly miss worlds of thrill and inspiration at each football game they attend because they follow the ball. They're not looking where it'll do them the most good. They're watching the wrong players at the wrong moments.

Stern points out some of the things a spectator can do in order to get more enjoyment from the game—something he states in an article entitled "How to Watch Football" in the October issue of Sport magazine.

Two often, Stern declares, fans keep their eyes glued to the ball, only to lose it on tricky plays, when he following a few simple rules they could keep in constant touch with the game and witness much of the fun. Here are some of the things Stern recommends:

1. "Get to your seat twenty or thirty minutes before game time," Stern advises, "and thumbs through your program. Remember the numbers of your favorite players and any star your paper has labeled a spectacular and interesting. Other wise you'll spend too much time asking, 'Who's that?'"

2. On the kickoff, Stern says, watch for the deployment of the defensive backs. This way you'll be prepared for all the action, especially at tackles.

3. "Watch Guards, Tackles. When the teams come up to the scrimmage line, locate the center of the offensive team. "As he heads out toward the half, your eyes will naturally spot the men on either side of him, the all-important guards, and tackles. When the ball is snapped, follow them, because on running plays the ball isn't going anywhere and you may find some of these men don't get far.

4. If the spectator tries to follow the ball, the article points out, he may be fooled by tricky backfield maneuvering, while he can always keep an eye on the potential receivers, because the spectator will be leading the play and not following it.

5. Stern dismissed some fundamental flaws in backfield watching which will help the observer anticipate the type of plays coming up. Near its own goal line, a team will usually make one line plunge and then peel, he declares. Between the 20 and the 30 the quarterback usually kicks the ball, and the second team will go in for its gain yardage. Sometimes kicking is short, sometimes long, around the midfield stripe. Between the opposite 40 and 20 yard lines, tackle counters and short passes are needed to a great extent and down the field the offensive team from scrimmage depth. Of course there are always someone who thinks he has hot and Delts have won, and they'll shift a notebook down my blind.

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In conclusion, Stern points out a fact most people don't realize, that deception is harder than most people think.
Freshman Girl Describes Hostel Trip of Summer Through Europe

BY BARBARA ESLEY

Among this year's new batch of freshman hopefuls is seventeen-year-old Emily Hartzell, who spent the summer biking 700 miles through Europe. She received the trip as a graduation present and then spent two and one-half months biking through Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and France. It was toward the end of June that she sailed from New York on the troopship Marine Marlin. This was a student ship, in that there were exchange students and people going to the Oslo Conference on board. There were ten hostelers in her group, seven girls, three boys, and a leader.

They docked at Antwerp, Belgium, and biked 35-40 kilometers to Brussels. (A kilometer is about five-eighths of a mile.) From there they traveled on to Luxembourg and Switzerland, spending nights in hotels, and when none were available, rolling out sleeping bags. Emily thinks Switzerland is a gorgeous country and very clean. They biked across part of the Alps in Switzerland by following the roads between the mountains. Once they traveled along a road by a castle which was next to a lake. The lake shore was lighted with blue lights at night. They did not know just where to drop their sleeping bags, and, searching in the middle of the night, they found that some found them. They were sent to the police.

France was very dirty compared to Switzerland. Emily thought that she saw some of the worst bombed places. In spite of the scarcity of food and clothing, the French are working hard at rebuilding. Emily was being separated from the group, Emily and a friend hiked over to visit a poor French family whom her family had adopted through the church. She admired the walled Roman cities of southern France, one being Carcassonne, but she said that it was very hot biking there. They would set out before it got very warm, and have to wait until after dark to continue, thus reducing their pace from 100 kilometers per day to 25 and 20.

Another interesting anecdote was that during one of their rides Emily and her friend heard a train whistle. They rode down to the tracks in their shorts and biked back and forth to listen for more. They finally found out that it was the sound of the train, and that there were no tracks.

Ancient Garb Of Scholars Is Explained

It is not said merely of the freshmen that they do not know the significance of the variations in the academic dress of the faculty for there is a shocking number of mighty superstitious who have more or less than a vague linking of that all the "fancy" stuff means some romance back into the early days of the oldest universities. It is rarely known that English, but "rang those mysterious notes until three in the morning!"

After the session at the work camp they hiked to London where Emily slept on a park bench two feet shorter than the one. To make the deal, it needed. Arriving in Paris by Irish, they found that Emily's friend was sick. They went to the bed at a third hotel. These two days in Paris were a real and saw the sights, and some even people included Emily, the French and Americans. Emily is so enthusiastic about her trip and wants to return to Switzerland in two years to finish school. But, of course, by then she has Lawrence so much that she changes her mind.

T hose terribly popular Andrews Sisters have an individual singing style all their own. When it comes to cigarettes—well, let Patty tell you: "I've smoked many different brands and an individual experience that Camels suit me best!"

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new system of representation will be presented to students

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

The current organization of the student body executive committee is very easily understood. It consists of one voting member from each fraternity, men's and women's. Perhaps not only the only point in the favor of this system is the extreme simplicity. At any rate, there exist strong indications of dissatisfaction with the present method of selection of representatives to the executive committee since representation is not proportional to the executive committee.

Thus, for example: The difference in membership between the largest and the smallest fraternity is approximately one hundred. Each group has only one representative, regardless.

This discrepancy between a system and the desirable type of democratic organization which can be developed if the campus is obvious. Fortunately, a positive step to remedy the situation is being taken. Last spring a special committee consisting of four members of the executive committee, was appointed to study this problem. The members of this special committee are Russell Ellis, Roger Christianson, Art Thiel and Betty Kieffer. At a meeting several days ago, the committee discussed the plan of the new system of representation. Any group of students of a certain size (which has not as yet been definitely decided upon) will be allowed to elect one representative to the executive committee. This type of arrangement may be called a voting group since it sizes the size of the committee varies with the size of the student body.

The mechanical details of this system are beyond the scope of this article, but the advantages which come with adapting it are not seen. Some of the more obvious advantages are: The use of this method of political expression are:

Any social group (such as a fraternity or a sorority) will be able to send one representative to the executive committee and in addition those groups which have a larger enrollment may send more than one representative.

Realizing that no system of government is perfect, and in. itself, we think that this new system of proportional representation is sufficient better than the present one so that it should be acted upon cooperatively by the executive committee and the student body. Actively to the student constitute only a refinement of the system can and should be done.

Since the need for a new system is so blatant we sincerely desire that this move be taken.

This seems to be a very good spot to start following the course of action laid down by President Pusey in his matriculation address that of trying to make our Lawrence campus an example of a better society, such as we desire to live in.

Burton to Serve As Chairman at Coming Convoy

Bill Burton, student body president, will act as chairman of the executive committee which is being presented in convocation on October 16. Burton will introduce the committee, which consists of four members: Jean Willems, Columbus; Mary Anderson, Logan, Indiana; Mary Anschutz, president of L.W.A., will give a talk on how the L.W.A. affects town girls. There will also be an election of other L.W.A. representatives for this year. The meeting is in room 23 Science hall.

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