A Cappella Choir Opens Series
Tonight At Memorial Chapel

Beringer Wins Oratorical Contest; Fillion Is Second

Speaking on "The Meaning of Democracy," William Beringer was the first oratorical contest winner at Lawrence College Wednesday evening at the Webster Hall. John Fillion received second place while Calvin Armstrong and Ronald Brown tied for third.

However, Beringer pointed out that the democratic element had a place in American government. After showing that this country is a republic by necessity due to population size, the speaker dwelt on the duty of each person in order to act as a safeguard against democratic shortcomings. In conclusion, he emphasized, "Whatever falls to the lot of each shall help to make democracy a living American dream."

In another nature, we aren't able to sit along and let "mother" do it. The second place winner, John Fillion, delived a dedication to his "boys." 

"Ethics" Maintaining that self-renewed life is found within the true chief motivations, John said that we of the human race have the intelligence to change our past actions. He continued by saying that we can renew as an entire people and act as a force of the people. We must choose, he said of the difference of Christ and Christianity/immorally ourselves by it, he said.

Choosing "There Is No Glory" as a theme, Armstrong noted that the world is not as just as we are made to believe. There is no glory in war, he called for the fighting men of the world to be denounced. No honor war; honor only.

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Two Students Speak on Math
Groups to Discuss Various Subjects

Two student talks followed a noon convocation of the Mathematical Association of America group in a club a week ago last Tuesday.

Under President of the club, the group will meet at 11 a.m. on March 1st and 4th at the same time in the Denison Snack Room. The group is open to all students interested in mathematics.

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Easton Wins Publisher Bout; Retains Own Title

BY MARGARET SCHUMANN

Last spring wrote his thesis. The professor of religion, he has an award-winning author, yet some professors have difficulty reading his work. It seems that in the case of "Thinking Christianity," the usual author-reader relationship was reversed. The professor of religion, he preaches. W.W. Henning, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was so intrigued with his study of Christianity that he decided to write a book about it.

Easton certainly recognized the importance of his work. "I believe," he said, "that this book will help people understand the complexity of Christianity. It's not just a religion; it's a way of life."

The book was published in 1968, and it immediately became a best-seller. It was the first book to discuss Christianity in a way that was accessible to the general public. Easton received many letters from readers who were grateful for his work. "You've helped me understand my own faith," one letter read. "Thank you for writing this book."
"Act Natural! It's Advice for Job Seekers"

(FLP) — Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and know-how play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry judging by two factors for successful interview views outlined by E. Robert Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Honor Placement Information." Here are Morgan's points:

1. Before entering an interview room, don't forget to be neat and pleasant to the company's financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their use.

2. Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

3. Be in good standing with your interviewer. It is good business as well as good manners. You like a clean, personal, and social smile — does the interviewer?

4. Be yourself. Affections are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

5. Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

6. Be at ease.

7. Let your interest in the type of employment being offered show.

8. Let your speech be articulate.

9. To be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous and it is not profitable.

10. According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality. "The value of good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability to take care of his own standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and a knowledge of current events."
Pickers and Footlights
BY AINEELE R. FEDES

It seems that many professors of cinema believe that movies are ripe to be enjoyed by the lovers but of absolutely no educational value. Despite the "lurid" interpretations that Hollywood tales they have come up with the "educational" aspects of movies a benefit of such pictures are shown.

Friday morning — the "Crusaders" release epic with Lorette Young and Henry Wilcoxon. Typical C
dish and refinement complete the Western adventure. Thursday afternoon the "Cowards" will open in a small house with other first features, in conjunction with the "Capers" conference program. Everyone is invited to the showing.

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Lafayette Has New Plans for Independents
Social Dormitories Will Provide Fun, Home for Students

Four P's: Social fraternities Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., are giving students and faculty enough thought at present and have become a desirable subject on the campus.

An editorial in The Lafayette Alumni by Joseph E. Bell, editor, in which he recommended that every student have an opportunity to join a fraternity, and the plan announced by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the college, for non-fraternity students, have aroused considerable interest.

Pointing out that only about half of this year's freshman class has been invited to join fraternities, Bell presented several recommendations, either to have fraternities increase their membership, or bring more fraternity members to Lafayette. Dr. Hutchison had announced that the first of a number of "small dormitories" to be used in fraternity houses when Bellis hall, now under construction, is completed. These new buildings will be used for the same purpose, as are being built this year.

The plan is, Dr. Hutchison explained, for the "social dormitories" to be small units where all upperclassmen and a large number of freshmen will be housed. They will be arranged in the dormitories, have lounging and eating rooms and game rooms and will represent dormitories in intramural activities, fraternities in athletics for positions.

Another proposal made by Bell was that pledging in fraternities be postponed until the sophomore year, to increase the percentage of upperclassmen in fraternities.

Friday, February 25, 1949
The Lawrentian 5

Don't Lose Your Pen!
Machine Name Engraving
Immediate Service

Attending The
Capella Choir's
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UNDER DEAN WATERMAN
Friday, Feb. 25 and Monday, Feb. 28
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The second round of the curling

The Sports Focus

Weyer

In the fall of 1963, Coach Art

Denney copied a young man mak­

ing motions like a jumping-bean on

the basketball court. After marr­

ing him with a net, Coach Denney

instructed that this young man’s name

was Wayne Weyer. “Buck” then

coached a basketball team an any­

thing but basketball. As the Victors

won the first two conference games

in the latter sport, he turned his

attention to football, baseball and

track, his specialties in the latter.

Last season, Buck led the Miner ot

Lawrence college’s swimming and

waterpolo last Saturday before

Defeat Superior Beloit

Vikes Outdone

In All Events by Classy Goldman

Lawrence college’s swimming and

waterpolo last Saturday before

the Minnesota State Conference

rivals dominated the program.

The Vike tankers were consider­

ably strengthened by the return of

Johnson. Center Claude Radtkc, and

Peters, the team’s dual winner in the 100 yard free style, and their only swimmer

in the medley relay, the Goldmen lived

up to their reputation.

The second round of the curling
tournament was competed in last

Friday and Saturday.

Lawrence College College basketball team poses for picture on eve of last home game of the season.

The Viking hometowned in February

1947. Last season, Buck led the team

in scoring with 118 points, and was

letters in both basketball and track, his specialties in the latter

sport being the high jump and long

jump.

With one conference game remay­

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the high jump and long

30 points ahead of the next best point

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Buck Weyer

Postpone Track

Meet to March

The indoor track meet scheduled

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Vike Cage Holds

163 Point Record

Wayne "Buck" Weaver, Lawrence
cager, is deadlocked with Ripon's Kermit Weiske for individual scoring honors with 163 points headed
leading the pack in the field goal department as he has dumped in 67-67-67.

Jim Boettger is both the top individual average of 39.5 resulting
from his scoring average in his last two games, tallying against Con
noll and 24 against Lawrence - the latter a new conference record. It
is third in total points with 166 Weiske and Weaver are in accord and third place respectively with average of
points in seven games for Lawrence's Bob Johnson, however, has the best average
49.9.

Weiske, Weiske

Beloit Beanbasket, Lawrence

Beauvoir, Lawrence, is deadlocked with Ripon's Kermit Weiske in sensational shooting and a

and third place respectively with average of 584 points in seven games for Lawrence's Bob Johnson, however, has the best average
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Kermit Weiske, Ripon

D. Dunlop, Grinnell

staters did not have a full team and forfeited the 121 pound. 128 pound match this season to the Redmen, furnisier by the club, members are
requests to sign the paper posted in Main hall before 4:30 p.m., Fri
day, in order that arrangements may be completed.

New members should contact A. Donnelly, director of physical educa
tion, Wayzata, recreational director, or Dick Sears, in order that their names may be added to the club roster at Ponce's Shop
store, where ammunition may be purchased at a discount, 13th St., Bill Girard (12 lbs.), Roman
Kowalski (13 lbs.). Charles Vande Zande (14 lbs.), Captain (15 lbs.), Pat Curlin (16 lbs.), Jim Polisky (17 lbs.) and (18 lbs.) (19 lbs.) (20 lbs.) (21 lbs.) (22 lbs.)

Grinnell's state rivals

for the Midwest conference meets wi'll be waiting to take members
with their first win of the season the faculty and student body will
pre-war competition. "A new competitive spirit is the best business and elimination play this week.

Incidentally, the total of 170 points poured in by these two teams a season high for the conference, and could easily be a new all time high.

Coach Stanoldy doesn't miss a trick with his team. It was definitely a good showmanship to have the in
come enter and stay in the first

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The fraternity boys have been getting more excited lately as the fraternity week is deftly Nuts! "This is what we have done many times with orgies of arson, and stilted old Cambridge Street has also been known to have looting and general mayhem. An executive says they get that they are no longer restricting makes food."

Times are changing because now there is a name that is a NAME, don't you get it? (Local)

Please don't have it next Saturday! The frats are getting too competitive. We need to return to the spirit of the fraternities. They need something at this time. Thanks coach.

They need some new ideas. It is trying to get its bell in the Main hall tower, at 11:00 a.m. It will be the unannounced ringing of the bell in the Main hall tower, at 11:00 a.m. on the day of the contest. At that time pronounce of exhibitors will begin, subject to the regulations adopted. The phony and the real, will take place at the same time. Judge and pep committee, will decide on the basis of adherence to regulations and the success had achieved high standards which will be awarded to contest winners. Ten points for possible successes to be awarded to contest winners.

The second annual careers conference was an even greater success! According to the beta house, or to Anne Kom, business and economics major, the conference was a huge success! We need to return to the spirit of Lawrence and the old Lawrence.

We are from the Lawrence Bulletin and you are proud of Lawrence spirit?

In a free election the students voted that they wanted to return the traditional snow sculpturing contest. The voting was done by male and female and for those who were not students. The results showed the freshmen and sophomore the way to go with the most popular choice. A total of 10,000 votes were cast.

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Mr. Barss, President of Lawrence College, issued the following statement:

"We are pleased to announce that we have received a total of 10,000 votes for the traditional snow sculpturing contest. The voting was done by male and female and for those who were not students. The results showed the freshmen and sophomore the way to go with the most popular choice. A total of 10,000 votes were cast."

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