Bill Donald Announces Staff Positions for ‘49 Lawrence

New editorial staff appointments for The Lawrence have been announced recently upon the approval of The Lawrence Board of Control which met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Walter, Ralph J. Watts, Business Manager; Bob Banisch, and the editor.

Named to the post of managing editor of the coming year is Anton Rigenos, a freshman, At Delta Gamma. Anna has been working on "The Lawrence for the past two years. While in high school she was editor of the yearbook and feature editor of the paper.

Bill Donald has been appointed news editor while Ellen B. Hall, a junior, will be assistant news editor. John, also a freshman, worked for three years as a copy boy for the Lawrence and has been reporting for The Lawrence for two months.

The executive editor of the past year, Carol was page editor for the current year. A freshman, she is also a member of the second-year Greek group.

Make-up editor for the coming year is George Dimandopotilos, a sophomore, Margie, who has served as a high school student this year, is with Phi Beta Phi as a high school student this year, is also a member of the second-year Greek group.

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Hastings Heads Etta Sigma Phi Diamondopolis Talks on Greece Larry Hastings was selected president of the Student Senate at Lawrence College tonight, Dec. 10. After a long discussion, he was named president because of his leadership qualities, intelligence, and the fact that he has been interested in the affairs of the college in the past.

Other officers elected were: John Alber, treasurer, Glen Mears, secretary. Hastings talked to the student body on the subject of Greece is regarding the educational opportunities existing in Greece for American students. He said that he has held the position of the last two years. He is a Phi Delta Theta, he has worked as a financial advisor to the students for two years.

Arthur Mather, a sophomore will write the movie column, Donald Stair's. The position of manager of music will be held by Hastings and the position of manager of novel will be held by Mather.

Sunset Holds Initiation for Six Members

Poets, the local honorary drama society, has recently announced the election and induction of six members.

In recognition of service rendered and dramatic skills, John Pavlovich, Robert Nolan, James Sinclair, Jack Halber, Nancy Davey, and James Gyiucy were initiated last night, Thursday, April 2, after presenting a short original skit after the initiation of the new members.

At Camp's hall, that time Playhousa, residence of the society, announced tentative plans for a festival to be held Thursday, April 14.

Strid, Louisville Plan Drive For Campus Chest Fund

Execs to Stop Use of Surplus Activity Funds

Groups Must Return Money to Committee; Interpret Proxy Rule

Surplus funds accumulated through the school year by campus organizations receiving appropriations from the student executive committee will hereafter return the money to the student activities committee, the fund committee decided yesterday at their regular monthly meeting.

Seventeen college organizations are now covered by the budget for student activities fee controlled by the executive committee. Under the ruling passed Tuesday, "any surplus accruing to any organization or activity receiving an allotment from the fund should be turned over to the student activities committee immediately after the close of the school year, and the campus executive committee will hereafter take action on the surplus funds accumulated through the school year by campus organizations receiving appropriations from the student executive committee will hereafter return the money to the student activity committee, the fund committee decided yesterday at their regular monthly meeting.

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A Choral Preludio by Bach will open the program followed by Movement I of the Concerto No. 4 in D minor by Mozart. This movement is contained in this ol° viola and string orchestra. It

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Grenfell Speaks About Socialism

IRC Heats British Minister of Mines

"I am proud to be a Britisher" and "I am proud to be a socialist" said David Grenfell, wartime minister of mines in Winston Churchill's coalition government, at a meeting of the International Relations Club in Peabody Hall before Spring vacation.

Grenfell told the group that the British Labor party is trying to maintain the strength and health of the English people, and that prevent the rash political upheavals that occur in other countries. "Good politics depend on good nourishment," he said.

Practising the political cur- gives to babies and the old said Grenfell also claimed that the new English system of state medical care is working very well.

"The payment of national debts can't be done," according to Grenfell, "partially in the amounts which the war indebtednesses have assumed. The British have found the key to the payment of the British war debts. In the rehabilitation of the country, the British are doing the work which differs so far from the German debt.

He told his audience that trade is essential for his home country. "We in Britain must operate to live," he said. The English attitude towards world problems is clearly colored by its dependence on outsiders for food. Grenfell explained. The island raises only enough to feed its 48 million population for 20 days a year, and it would be unable to live if it lost its trade. Although British industry has made her more dependent, it saved her from the economic饿 rage of Europe, Grenfell said.

It was also his conviction that there can be no psychological foundation for peace if the United States and Great Britain ever part clash of Europe, Grenfell said.

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Ariel Out May 21

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The group began by listing what they considered would be included in the symposium. The pleasure of the creator of the work of art, and the satisfaction of the observer. Also added to the symposium was the "satisfaction" of the subject itself. It was suggested, however, that the article be beautiful, to some and not to others, and blue beauty could not be in the article at all.

Various phases of art were then discussed by the members of the symposium.

Freshman Hear Round Table Talk on Art

A round table discussion on art and aesthetics was held at the freshman studies before Tuesday evening meeting. Participants in the discussion were Mrs. Clyde Dunne, John Hicks, Charles Brookes, Tom Diet ch, H. E. G. Jones, and F. Tro

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Freshman to Hear "Purdy on 'Oedipus'"

James Purdy, instructor in Span ish, will speak next Tuesday at the freshman studies lecture on the Greek classical play, 'Oedipus,' by Sophocles at 7:30 p.m. in the King by Sophocles.

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Back to Address Pitt Literature Conference in May

Warren Beek, professor of English, has been invited to be one of the staff at a conference on writing at the University of Pittsburgh. Other staff members will be John Brokaw, the English novelist, Norman Con Scott, the radio writer, and Lawrence Lee, formerly editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

The opening address at the conference will be given by Beek on the subject "Fact, Idea, and Technique in Fiction." He will also participate in a round table with the staff, discussing the contemporary short story.

Pittsburgh Beek will speak at a special orientation session under the title, "The Sound of "Goodbye,"" an annual which must be completed before May 21.

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Registration for Next Year to End May 7

Registration of Lawrence students for 1949-50 courses resumes tomorrow and will continue through May 7. Register Dorothy Ibrahim announces.

All students except graduating seniors are registering. Sophomores are required to register except seniors. Seniors, juniors, and seniors in the faculty must register at the conservatory of music.

Students of the conservatory of music will register at the conservatory, or "the conservatory of music will register at the conservatory," discussing some aspects of litera-
The Bell Deli Phi
Officers elected recently to serve during the next year are: Jeri Ann Leith, president; Carol Bevins, vice-president; Anita Higginbotham, secretary-treasurer; and Mona Jung, Menasha, chaplain. Two weeks before vacation, Mona Jung and Ellen Zimmerman, chaplain; Frances Hendrickson, headline editor and managing editor, were initiated recently to serve as copy editor, the annual Gay Nineties party was held.

In a total coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women, no single case of throat irritation due to smoking was reported.

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Academy Award Winner Stars in Movie at Rio

Starring Jane Wyman and David Niven, this offered at the Fox Lincoln of La Crosse (Dilly variety) comes as an unforgettable salute to Miss Wyman's great performance in "Johnny Belinda." From the corner it looks like a bearless attempt to cash in on its predecessor's reputation. Prepare yourself for a re-visitor's development when the heroine reacts to her first cue. She speaks. It's probably a good idea to have a change of pace, but having seen "Belinda" again only a week ago, "Miss in the Dark" is most dear, too much of a change. Miss Wyman's latest picture is a rollicking, good-natured comedy and in itself good entertainment, but you may be a little disappointment at the Morgan brand of.
**SPRING FOOTBALL opened Monday afternoon at Whitnall field.** In the top picture, Coach Bennie Haslett reads off instructions to part of the 39 men, including outstanding track men who reported for the initial practice at the latest. At lower right, George Walker, freshmen football coach, looks over prospects with Captain Dan Boyo (Post- Crescent Photos).

**First Tennis Match Is With Mission House**

The Lawrence college tennis team has been working out this week in an effort to get into shape for the first meet only a week away against Mission House.

Coach Cec Hil will work with an squad of eight or nine men led by Hank DuPont, senior from Appleton. Other letter men who will be entering his fourth year of competition. Other letter men who will be entering his fourth year of competition are Alan Gippert and Gordon Aslen, both seniors, who were regulars last year, and Don Zollinger, a freshman, who won a letter two years ago.

In addition, Bill Stotz will enter the team. He was a member of the varsity team last year and Ken Huisken who showed up well at the Homer Tennis Club, and who took a first place in intercollege competition. Bill Knappe, who is trying out for the team, was the top provincial boy. It is hoped the tennis for the team will prove a good crop this year.

The season schedule is as follows:

April 15 - Marquette High School at Appleton.
April 23 - Carroll College at Waukesha.
April 29 - Ripon.
May 6 - Bay City at Appleton.
May 13 - Monroe at Ripon.
May 20 - Ripon at Appleton.
May 27 - Milwaukee College at Appleton.
June 0 - Lawrence at Ripon.

**Outdoor Squad**

Denney Reports

Only ‘Average’ Outdoor Squad

"Gard in the field events, expectable wind, strong in the distance, lack depth in the sprints, and the experience in the hurdles."

That was the way Coach A. C. Denney summed up the Lawrence-college track prospects for 1949. All in all, he predicted that Lawrence would field a better squad than last year, one that could still "hang on with the rest of them."

In the sprints, Capt. Ralph Nelson is his leading man, but after him the material is uncertain. Coach Denney is counting heavily on Dick Nelson, who came second last year, but was ill the first half of last season, as well as Dick Guthrie, up from last year’s freshmen team.

The distance above the 440 yards are not set with the addition of Eugene and Bill Servott, two runners from last year, to Herb and Dave Dunn, team coming up to bolster the remaining vital material. Herbert is counted on as number one half-miler with Pete Schmidt and Herb Anglin offering strong support.

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car, one of last year’s heroes, but there is a good core to come should be strong, with the rest of the squad coming up strongly. Who gets the back of Dick Nelson and the other men who played out the season last year, must be a point forward on the second team. Joe Johnson had received honorable mention.

The distinguishing of the track and field team seems to have been done in recent years. It is extremely well-balanced and is distinguished by the fact that men seem to have been chosen for the positions they play. In other words, instead of three or four men running a relay, a center and a guard, or any other odd combination, the team consists of two forwards, a center and two guards.

Bendevant, Bill, and Bob Armstrong, Montmar, were chosen as forwards. "The Weirke boys, as center and John Ode, Britz, and Bob Armstrong, are the outstanding back men.

Don Strutz and Dick Neff, the latter man and candidate for the all-team representations, turned up their games down in Austin, Texas, for the spring season. Don's best card was a pair of 78s for a 78, and Britz had a 104-13 for a 75.

The all-conference basketball selections represent one of the most uncertain. Helgeson and Schmidt are equally strong, with Sievert, Wayne and Kattner leading individual support for the team. Helgeson and Schmidt are expected to return to school this year, with Co-Captain Joe Johnson, who was elected co-captains, and Co-Man Captain Bob Johnson, who was entering his fourth year of competition Bill KnaPp man in v  Z r  V  l S L  i

**Junior Women First**

In WRA Basketball

Intercollegiate and interclass basketball competition were in full swing in the present as the women's basketball teams were at it again.

Manager Mary Greulich has announced the selection of the Phi Delta Theta basketball team, which will play against the Alpha Phi Alpha team on March 28.

The Phi Delta Theta team will be coached by Miss Greulich, who has been an outstanding athlete in the past.

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Carolyn Troup Becomes Bride of Calvin W. Atwood

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Troup, Miramar drive, Allouez, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Calvin Wayne Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Atwood, Rutland, Vermont. The wedding ceremony was performed March 12 at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Both young people are freshmen at Lawrence. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. The young couple are residing at 414 E. Pacific street.

Lawrentians Spend Vacations in West

Eight Lawrentians spent spring vacation at Aspen, Colorado last week. Included in the group were

**THE PHI DELTA THETA BASKETBALL TEAM**, winners of the inter-fraternity championship with a record of nine wins and one loss. Kneeling (l. to r.): Bob Lansberg, Rob McBee, Phil Montross, and Don Evner. Standing: Pete Jacobs, Bill Carlton, Bill Earle, Ralph Buesing, Col. Atwood, Bob Whitelaw, and Lloyd Neilson. (Photo by Schroeder)

‘Freshman Studies’ Offered at Kansas

Kansas City, Mo. — (I.P.) — Drama, fiction, ethics, philosophy, religion, and science constitute a few of the subjects now being discussed in Foundations of World Literature, a course offered this year for the first time at the University of Kansas City.

Primarily a study in great ideas, the course aims to improve the quality of thinking done by students. It also functions as a supplementary course to the other foundations courses, since it is taught in small sections in which an opportunity is provided for the student to discuss ideas directly with the professor.

The greatest in literature of several nations is represented on the reading list for the course. During the first semester students discussed works of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Aristotle, Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill.

Foreign Students Come As Part of New Plan

New York—First large scale government program to bring students from former enemy countries to the United States as part of the reconstruction effort in those areas is underway, according to the Institute of International Education.

At least 300 students will arrive by next fall, including 150 Germans, 100 Japanese and 50 Austrians. Both graduates and undergraduates, they will enroll for one year, returning to their homelands at the end of that time.

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What's a Good Teacher

Every normal college student is capable of criticizing his instructors, and frequently he permits himself to express this criticism. The effect of such criticism runs the gamut from mild sarcasm to out-and-out abuse. Some of this criticism is valid, some is not, and it is often unfair.

Some may say that a good teacher gives a B-minus instead of a C-plus. Some say a good teacher assigns his students the purchase of books not exceeding two dollars in price. Some say he is an enter-tainer. Some say he is one who can be joked and kidded and called by his first name.

Other students merely state that he provokes thought, and expects students to work. A few define a good teacher as one who inspires the student to accomplishment, or awakens interest in new fields of learning. Still fewer say he teaches the student how to "something" out of life (since the student is supposed "learning how to live"). We believe that the quality of instruction at any institution is open for improvement. We believe that positive accomplishment in this direction can only be obtained, however, by limiting our definition of teaching to the work done by an instructor in aiding the student's investigation of the particular field of learning with which he is concerned. This work can be improved.

The Lawrencei, therefore, shall gather the student body to express their opinions as to what they believe are desirable qualities of good teaching. We wish to do this by means of a survey to be taken by the student body in the near future under the guidance of a faculty committee.

Latter we shall attempt to get faculty opinion as to what are the desirable qualities of a good teacher. The teacher, a good student. The teaching a logical progression. After all, is an integrated one and requires mutual cooperation. One may not teach college in isolation. The teaching profession, after all, is an integrated one and requires mutual cooperation. But it is important that the two fields be integrated within the university's administrative bodies, so that students may be led to think that buying textbooks and attending class is an important part of their university career.

We propose to seek the Lawrence viewpoint toward good teaching. For that matter, the Lawrence viewpoint toward good teaching is relatively new. It is a student. He is not only a student in the field of his instruction, but he is a student of the world. He is not a student of textbooks, but a student of textbooks. He is not a student of professors, but a student of professors. He is not a student of regulations, student-faculty relations, but a student of regulations, student-faculty relations.

Maturity of the Good Student

Lawrence Courts for Us

Tennis enthusiasts on campus are having difficulty using the Lawrence courts. It is reported that non-Lawrentians using the facilities are too often refusing to give up the privilege when requested by other students in an open violation of a college rule which gives priority to them. Co-eds are particularly having trouble in this area.

We urge that steps be taken immediately to correct this situation.

We suggest the following course of action to the student executive committee and the administration for immediate consideration:

1) Explain the situation to authorities of Appleton High School.

Most of the abusers of privileges on the Lawrence courts are students of that institution.

2) If that measure should fail to eliminate the trouble, then non-Lawrentians should be completely prohibited from using the courts.

Please

People should not walk on the grass. When you walk on the grass before it has a chance to start growing, that kills the grass.

And besides, when you walk on the lawns before the grass starts growing, it is not attractive.

When grass doesn't grow on the lawns, the lawns start looking a little brown. Even down parts keep the lawns from looking beautiful like they should.

And besides, there are other places to play baseball and run and play, where it does not make any difference whether the grass grows or not.

Remember! People who love grass walk on the sidewalks.

Bruner Says 'Work First, School Later'

Morticia, O.-"If you want to be a success you must work and you must work hard. Don't go to work because you hate it. Just as a college dropout, get a job first. And do a job as if you were having a knowledge of business, more than fifty specific recommendations, the practical attitude towards the American student, he said.

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"The doctrines and practices of communism are not the cause of evil, they are the effects of it," he added. A fear that students might become corrupted by communist doctrines indicates a faithless attitude towards the American student, he said.

"Our educational plan must be one in which each student is given the chance to be independent, in which each is given the responsibility he deserves in forming his own conclusions."

"Speaking against the present educational methods, President Taylor suggested that the regular system of lectures, examinations, and analyses led to the present mechanics of education must be radically modified."

"In their place," he said, "would be put occasional lectures when common problems by students and teachers, printed or mimeographed material in place of the regular lectures, discussion groups, and informal seminars led by students, research projects by students and teachers working together, comprehensive examinations which demand the use of knowledge to answer big questions, and a continuous emphasis on the importance of the student as a whole human being."

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English Lit Students

Write Unique Exams

Bethlehem, Pa.-(I.P.)—One of the more unusual and unique literature exams ever given at Moravian college was given today. The exam—created by instructor of English literature—provided the student with points if he passed the class. Otherwise, students would be told if he would pass the exam or fail.