Committee Finds 68 Out of 109 School Are on Wage Basis

"More schools that we have visited operate their student publications on a wage basis," John Fillion, student executive committee president, said at a meeting Thursday.

The meeting was called by the subcommittee investigating the wage policy for Lawrence and Alderson staff members.

Of 392 questionnaires recently sent, 108 answers have been received. Of 40 schools included in this study, 28 are under the volunteer system and 48 pay staff members.

Chief of Discussion

Student Government Representatives Meet

Representatives of the student governments of eight of the nine Midwest Lincoln area colleges meet together in the Lawrence hotel at 12:45 p.m. Sunday to discuss common campus problems.

John Fillion, Lawrence student president, reports.

The meeting was called by Fillion and was attended by the local executive council, Carl Barton of the University of Kansas, and C. M. Coon of the University of Nebraska.

Carl Barton was offered but refused an invitation to attend such meetings so that he might be able to join the other schools.

The meeting, to be called the Committee of Midwest Liberal Arts Students, was initiated for a discussion of the material presented by the Lawrence representative, who will present a report in the future on the problems of a common nature. As the other representatives are to be convened at a similar meeting, the Lawrence representatives will press for an organization of the eight schools; if the exchange of ideas at the meeting is agreed on, the matter will continue.

At present the Midwest conference Bureau is organized for athletic activities and for meetings of athletic heads, business managers and faculty representatives.

The suggestion was sent by the Lawrence SEC for the Chicago meet to indicate that each delegation will be comprised of eight schools. Fillion says.

Beg Pardon

The Contributor staff wishes to express its apologies to the Lawrence Evening Journal and to George Frederick, for its error on the front page of the May 2, 1950, copy of the Journal, in the caption of the authorship in the case of the story, "The Big Change," appearing for the first time on page 9 for January 5, 1950. The story, erroneously attributed to Frederick, was actually written by Dr. Beilke. The sincere apologies of the staff are made to all those in any way concerned.

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Lawrentian editorial board—439

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Strength Language: Strange Longhair Just 'Alchemist' Forerunners

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Major supporting roles went to William Catoe, Frank Wright, and John G. Hayhoe. Robert H. Jones, a business manager, and Roland Grubhauser, Donald I. W. Green, and Kenneth Anderson, also normalcy among certain Lawrence faculties. Patricia Winton and William H. D. Neff have occupied these roles for three years. It is all part of the preparation for the Ben Johnson Jones puts stable and Green plays his role as a "singer." The Alchemist is the mortal enemy of the Alchemist, and this is one of the major roles in the play."

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Music Editor Tells of Music Educators National Conference

BY ELOY FOMINAYA

Morris Tietze, general, will present a recital on Sunday, February 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Lawrence chapel. Tietze is a student at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Lawrence music faculty. He has given several recitals in the U.S. and abroad, including one in Vienna. His program will consist of works by Bach, Grieg, and Reger. The recital will be followed by a reception in the lounge of the Lawrence Hotel.

The program will be held in conjunction with the annual conference of the Music Educators National Conference, which is being held in Madison this week. The conference is a national organization of music educators, and its purpose is to foster a feeling of unity of purpose within Wisconsin and to promote the development of music education throughout the country.

The program will consist of a series of concerts and other discussion activities, including a performance by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, a recital by Tietze, and a discussion of the activities of the Music Educators National Conference.

The conference has received much attention. However, this organization may well have a far reaching effect upon its members and the music education profession. Many more teachers are interested in competing for the Music Educators National Conference, which was held in Madison in early January, and has worked with the conference committee to ensure that all Lawrence students have a chance to be heard. The perform-
SCA Forum to Discuss Topic

“What Christianity Means to Me”

A forum sponsored by the Student Christian association will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Main hall room 111. Members of the forum are Andrew C. Perry, professor of modern history; A. Roy Eckhart, assistant professor of religion; Charles C. Hester, professor of biology, associate professor of psychology, and Howard W. Troyer, professor of English. Language faculty president of SCA, will act as moderator.

“Students should be able to become acquainted with several concepts of religion while they are in college and are building the foundation of their faith,” said Todd Rynen, co-chairman of the forum, “We don’t anticipate any conflict of opinion among members of the student body as a whole.”

Texas University Checks Aptitudes Against Grades

Austin, Tex. (IP) — Psychologists here tested their thesis at the University of Texas.

Gordon V. Anderson, assistant director of the testing bureau, said a program has been initiated here to follow up on fresh-men aptitude tests and see if the tests are an accurate index of student ability.

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New Union Heads Report a Profit

First report from the new chairman of the student executive committee, George Blissfield and Donald Jones, was made Monday night as he student executive committee of Lawrence.

The appointment of Charles L. Blissfield, Harold Stein and Paul Bielefeld, B.A. will continue for his term as the committee was revealed. Blissfield will serve on the committee during the second semester under the new co-chairmen, who served Larry Hammond as chairman and Paul Bielefeld as co-chairman.

Harold Stein was named as the student in attendance of the student executive committee.

The combined total balance of $145 since September was the first since 1946-47 term, according to the committee.

It was in 1930 that Dr. Waterman declared that the volunteer system has thus far accumulated a profit. The program has been “working out good.”

New Union Heads

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Friday, Feb. 17, 1950

Lawrence College Choir
To Give Concert March 28

The annual concert appearance of the Lawrence college choir, always the biggest drawing card on the Lawrence college art series, will be presented in Memorial chapel at 8:30 the evening of March 28.

Last year, when the retirement of Dr. Carl J. Waterman, the choir's conductor, was imminent, the concert was given on two nights, filling the chapel both nights. College authorities set aside a 160-year-old precedent in retaining Dr. Waterman and the normal retirement age of 65 to continue his work. The choir, under the direction of the former, dedicates to membership in the choir that should shortly before Christmas and have been rehearsing three times weekly since. Frontiers of the singers are from Appleton or nearby cities: Jean Bunks, Mary Lammers, Shirley Hammond, Mar-}

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Professor of Life Isn't Entirely Tea, Golf and Lectures

Lawrence, N. Y. — Con-

vertical to believe in some questionable aspects of the college professor's profession. For we know that in the bottom of the college professor is not a round of classroom lectures and person-to-person meetings and discussions.

From a rigorous study of the professor's work, it is obvious that the college professor's work is not limited to the classroom lectures and discussions. The college professor is also responsible for the development of students in the areas of general education, career development, and personal and social growth.

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The Dept. Store Nearest the Campus
February 24-26 a meeting will take place at the Stevens hotel in Chicago which your student executive committee hopes will constitute another step in asserting the influence of the liberal arts philosophy of education.

We think this fact deserves your special consideration. This is why:

As a student body, our record of participation in intercollegiate organizations has not been a long one. Believing, however, that liberal arts students should take a step in asserting the influence of the liberal arts as different from those of the students at universities, we have been cautious about involving ourselves in enterprises which seem to hold little significance or profit for us. We have preferred to spend our time, energy and money in pursuit of our individual aims.

Now, however, we are not only accepting organization, we are seeking it. We are seeking organization with our fellow liberal arts students in the Midwest conferences. We are seeking such organization because we believe that the ideas on interests common to the students of the Midwest colleges should be profitable.

The Chicago meeting will be attended by student delegates from eight colleges. The purpose of the first meeting is to determine whether or not the students of the eight colleges have enough in common to be able to help each other.

We will do this by a discussion of the following problems. It is of vital importance, therefore, that you be present at the General Forum for discussion in this Basic Liberal Arts Philosophy.

A special SPC meeting is being called for Monday night so that your representatives will be able to report their ideas and think of possible problems. Your representatives will ask for your ideas and group your ideas on the agenda of the Chicago meeting. Please respond.

Florence Link
Stout President

Filion Asks Ideas, Aid For Confab

Place Campus Photographs On Exhibition

The display of 41 outstanding American college and university pictures which opened February 6 in the college library will continue through February 26. The exhibit is made up of representative pictures selected from 1600 which have been taken during the last seven years for the Chicago Tribune's weekly engraving feature titled "Youth on the Campus." A number of pictures taken on the Lawrence campus will be included in the display.

Pictures from Northwestern university opened the series, after which the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa were featured. Photos from the Lawrence campus have been published April 15, 1941, September 19, 1945, July 8, 1946, July 5, 1947, March 28, 1948, March 27, 1947, and December 4, 1947.

Since the Tribunes began publishing its weekly report of students on American campuses on October 4, 1946, Andrew Pavlin, the photographer who handles the series, and Eleanor Nangle, Triumph beauty editor who gathers and writes data about each campus and about the pictures published, have visited more than 175 cities and hundreds of campuses from coast to coast. They have traveled through 135,000 miles in all 48 states.

New Librarian

Hill Registers Second College Tourney Win

Charles (Ted) Hill won the single title of the annual all-college basketball tournament held February 7-8 at the Alexander gymnas-iasm. He won over Bill Sievert, Bill Carlson and Bill Cooley by a series of 15-4, 15-2.

Bill Carlson and Bill Cooley teamed up to win the doubles championship, defeating Rocky Schulz and Bob Sommer in the finals 15-4, 15-2.

SINGLES


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Rocky Schulz—Bob Sommer beat Bill Cooley—Bill Carter; Bill Cooley—Bill Carlson beat Helgeson—Carl Laumann; Sievert—Carlton beat Schulz—Hegeman, 15-4, 15-2.

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Radke Holds on to Individual Scoring Lead

By Ken Meyer

After dropping two away-from-home games last weekend, the Lawrence swimmers last night had a 24-point conference record. The Vikings tied it up at 42-39, and finally 46-44, with 50-meter freestyle. The record is now tied. Norm Greene, who had been experimenting with a starting combination that will produce consistent results, will handle the remainder of the back court action.

Swimmers Lose Saturday Meet

The Lawrence Viking swimming team couldn't muster enough strength to win over Milwaukee on Saturday afternoon. The last game of the season for the Vikings, Brown won his match 2-1, and Webers in the heavyweight division, took the top spot in the three quarter mile.

Mates Meet Beloit Again

Beloit Swim Revenge; Beloit Still Undefeate

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Fierce Heinon's return after two matches without a win in the conference, in the weight class over 165 pounds, will be key for the Vikings. Brown won his match 2-1, and Webers in the heavyweight division, took the top spot in the three quarter mile.

Vikes Take on Rams Tonight

Possible Conference Victory Brightens Road Trip Gloom

With the hope of a conference victory in sight tonight, the Lawrence basketball team will take on the Rams of Cornell college at Alexander Gymnasium. The Vikes will be trying to make up for partially of the games that the team lost to both Monmouth and Car on the disastrous road trip of last week.

Coach Charlie Zela's Rams have shown no real results in the victory column but can be expected to give the Vikes a real fight because they do possess some good material on their squad.

Those Cornell boosters who can be expected to hear the varsity action for the visitors are forwards Bill Holmstrom and Ted Hab, Centers Red Andrew and Joe Kornbrod and Guards Marshall Delano, Don Greenwald and Burt Boeg.

In the exception of Claude Radke at center and Don Boys at one of the guard posts, Coach John Sines is still experimenting for a starting combination that will result in a winning combination.

The forward posts will continue to be filled mostly by Jack Peckow, Earl Tuxen, Doug Robertson, Tom Noyes, Don McLean, and John Norden. John Friend, whose play has been encouraging, and Fuzzy Hunger will carry the middle role of the back court.

Others who may get the call to action are forwards Don Smith and Melody Mead and Guards Ed Scherr, Bob Battin, the skip, A1 Mink, Bob Battin, the skip, A1 Mink, Bob Rumpf, R. W. Huson, and the Phi Kappas.

The only completed matches in the conference, so far, as far as Bonn Batkin, the ship, Al Mink, Bob Rumpf, and Aldo won. The Phi Kappas won over the Phi Tau quartet of Morse, Stine, Carlson, Defoe, and Klinker, 54-42.

In Individual Scoring

The Lawrencian team, led by Sievert and Carlton in the 136-pound class and either Bob and Bill Anderson and Dick Boya have depleted the reserve strength for the remainder of the season. Forwards Don Smith and Mead and Guards Dick Anderson and Dick Boya have depleted the reserve strength for the No. 13, and the Phi Kappas measured the Phi Betas 54-42.

Those Cornell hoopsters who can be expected to see the heavy action of a guard post.

With the exception of Claude Radke at center and Don Boys at one of the guard posts, Coach John Sines is still experimenting for a starting combination which will produce consistent results. Ken Lutz, in his first match this year, held his opponent to a draw...A pessimist might put it this way. We can only lose a couple this week, because that is all they will do. . . We hope for a win over Cornell tonight and only one defeat this weekend—Bel-
Clintonville Curlers to Hold Weekend 'Spiel'

16 Rinks to Enter Club's Second Annual Invitational Affair

Clintonville—Everything is in readiness for the Clintonville Curlers' club's second annual Bonspiel scheduled for this weekend starting Friday afternoon and winding up Sunday afternoon. Sixteen rinks from Appleton, Menasha, West Bend, Waukesha, Wauwatosa, Provo, De Pere and Clintonville itself are in the rink for the rink to rink bonspiel. C. G. Berglund is chairman of the bonspiel and being held out of the city early this week.

Final details are being handled by Don Koster.

The club will compete in three events with each rink guaranteed three losses before being eliminated. Merchandise awards will be given in the four top ranks in each of the events. The events are being promoted by The Four Wheel Drive Auto company, Tri-Color Supply and Service and the Marson hotel.

The four rinks from Clintonville will be entered in the bonspiel and a draw will be held this week to determine the final entries. The first four rinks from the first team which competed at the open play this winter are battling for supremacy and the second team, which fielded the strongest rinks, will also be entered. Concluded among the visiting rinks are those to be competed are those to be competed.

The charter will be held at the armory, E. W. Grover, recreation department director. The meet is open to any in the city.

Bill Murphy and Don Koster are making matches. The other spot is being sought by rinks of North Country Inn, Kenosha, John Berg, Lawrence Muster, Harold Heuer, Al Berg, Frank Menner and Ed Ross.

Included among the visiting rinks which will be competing in the bonspiel this weekend is the William Mundell rink of Pomeroy, which won the first event last year at Clintonville's first annual bonspiel. The runners-up to the Mundell rink, the Bob Pinkerton quartet of Waupaca, which won in the consolation matches, also have signed up.

Extra Stairs Installed

The Charter rink has a large gallery for spectators and additional rows are being installed to accommodate the large crowd of virile Americans expected. The captains of the Charter club have large plate glass windows overlooking the finish line for the benefit of spectators and of course the other competitors.

Eighth in Series

Of Ten Square Dances To Be Held at Armory

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Our recent overhaul — the mass of pain leads of quiet despair —
H. D. Thoreau

Letter to the Editor

Graduate Hammer Reminiscences, Is Thankful and Bids Farewell

To the editor:

I am writing this at a desk face

row upon row of empty chairs.

I got a short time ago that the door will burst open and in will come a score of

professors — I mean faculty members.
The eyes will search me and the care will be focused on the

glitter and angles which will fall

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