Mace, Mortar Board Tap 11 Juniors at Convocation

Next One Acts
To Be Given

Arena Style

On May 17, at seven o'clock, a group of two-act plays will be presented arena-style downstairs in the union.

To Play With Orchestra

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kenneth Byler will present the third and last concert of the Spring Music Festival Sunday evening, May 15, 1951, at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Fritz Siegel, Chicago, will be the platform speaker. Some graduate of Columbia University, he will receive medical and food service for a period of rest and recuperation.

"And Outdoor Overture" by Byler, a modern work for a large orchestra, will be played as an introduction. "The Irresistible," a popular dance number, by Corelli, will follow. "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi, will also be shown at the fiesta.

Mrs. Verna McKelvey, left, is the dietitian who keeps Union food equipment and personnel in good working order. See page 3 for story.

Rose-Crowned Queen to Rule Over Traditional Music Festival

by Lynne Cooper

On Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, Lawrence's 1951 May Queen will hold court under the symbolic canopy of her green-carpeted palace, a traditional festival in the area and a great attraction. The festival will be held at the fairgrounds in the Flushing area, with music and speeches.

The queen will be surrounded by a retinue of students who will assist her in her duties. The festival will include a parade, a pageant, and a concert, with music provided by the Lawrence College band.

Student Body Offices Open To Nominations

SBC representatives were asked to present nominations for student body vice president and treasurer and interclass and sub-committee heads, by students at the Student Executive meeting Tuesday evening, May 17. The SBC meeting was held in the union. The SBC met to consider the issue of the selection of officers for the next Student Executive board.

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Katharine Gibbs

PHI MU CONCERT

For Student Aid

To be May 16

The professional men’s music fra­

njoy. Dr. John A. Albon, Phi Alpha tumult, will present its annual Scholarship Project concert Wednesday

day, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Peabody Hall. Eric Blakes has written a mod­

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BASSETT ANNOUNCES

Handbook Committee

Barbara Bassett has announced the

He announced that his setting of a Negro spiritual, "Good House Centre in Blois Again," has been popular with coleg e's this past winter.

Most recent work meancch was heard in Appleton in "The Birds' Courting Song" which was performed at the Sigma Alpha  beta choir the last scheduled for the IRC's in a recent contemporary music program and again at the old Greek sung solo.

Memorial Drive Florists

Remember Mother

on May 13

Anita Higgins or Dick Swenson

Our Campus Representatives

THE TRADERSMAN

In Prairie, Minnesota, the Trade

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favorite student gathering spot. In

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favorite drink. With the college
crowd at the Trade Training Insti­
tute, as with every crowd—Coke

belongs.
Mrs. McKinley, Union Dietician Puts Chaos in Order at Grill

by Shirley Powers

Last summer and during fall as the Memorial union building neared completion, Miss Wenda McKinley, former Director of the Placement Bureau in the Chicago office of the American Dietetic Association, was set as food administrator of the Union. Until last August when she moved to Appleton, Mrs. McKinley had worked in the fields of nutrition, teaching, and personnel, in Indiana, New York, and Chicago. She is a graduate of Butler university in Indianapolis where she studied nutrition, minor in Spanish, and did graduate work in teaching methods of both front and back grill work, the running of the automatic dishwasher, etc. Since the opening of the Union, Mrs. McKinley has spent every day and evening at work getting things under way. During her spare time, when she has any, she enjoys playing bridge, getting or bowling.

Two brothers of Mrs. McKinley tell me, are graduates of Lawrence college. Back in their undergraduate days here, they probably never dreamed that, when the new union was eventually built, their job would play such an important role in making it something well-worth waiting for.

Statistics Prove Union Success

by Ginny Mae Farlane

The new Union grill is more than "huge success." With the students and faculty coming in and not every hour that the grill is open, it can't help but be a place of whirling activity. Figures for food consumption for the month of April at the grill prove this activity, that you know that you drank one or more of the 8,500 cups of coffee that were sold over the counter! There must be some mighty wide awake Lawrentians on campus!

Along with that beverage about 4,730 cakes were drunk, 980 half pint bottles of white milk, 415 half pint bottles of chocolate milk and 980 half pint bottles of orange drink. In just one month of pop a week were used during the month, too. To go with those drinks, 2,360 hamburgers were sold.

Number System Installed

Recently this, little center of activity, namely 12,000 in a week the average, were bought. There is no estimate how many hands of bridge and hearts were played while all this food was eaten.

The new number system which Mrs. McKinley installed May 2 has been working very effectively for both students and workers.

Mrs. McKinley reminds students that food may not be taken into the lounge or "river room" but that can be taken down to the game room and eat onto the terrace.

College Officials Meet Prospective State Lawrentians

Prospective Lawrentians in areas throughout the state are getting the chance to meet with college officials and also Lawrentian students who come from those vicinities.

On Friday, May 4, George R. Walter, dean of men, Marshall S. Dubert, dean of administration, and Edward Roberts, new admissions committee, held a meeting at the Wausau club in Wausau. Wausau students who came were students Walter A. Brown, a freshman, and Robert J. Schuepp, a senior, both from Wausau.

President Nathan M. Pusey joined the same faculty group for a meeting at the Whiting hotel at Stevens Point on Tuesday, May 8. With them were Patricia Sawyer, sophomore, and Daniel T. Tetz, senior, both of Wisconsin Rapids and John J. Zei, sophomore, and Cathryn J. Masterson, senior, both of Stevens Point.

The same members of the faculty will be at a meeting in Milwaukee at the Winter Hotel on May 15. Students for the trip have not been chosen yet.

A Kansas college has found one way of financing its student union: They've installed pinball machines.

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By JOKE

More happens around here than the sun. Did you all read Jack Glas-"...column last week? We hope you did. Jack had a lot to say that we thought you might like to hear. He was speaking about the students.

So the old Sunbath house becomes just another memory, the so-called "athletic field" below the Union takes on more and more life. We hope that this is a sign that the University is really coming into her own. We always want to forget about the impressively green field bordered by a cliff that was originally the site of the Union and give beginning offers a far more usable place than they have now.

We also would like to note that our Frats don't want to mind too much when we pull in three minutes late every day. And the barbecue in the middle of the student hall steps would make a small contribution to a keep dinner sometime soon.

Let's hope the sunbather's sun bathing is just a rumor — it improves the appearance of not only the girls but — ahem — the campus too.

The word — or should we say the street's word — on the Delta annual booklet is that it went over. So did some of the Delts. Tomorrow night proves the appearance of not only the girls but — ahem — the campus as well.

Alumni Chili

Before we begin, sally says we should have a column this week — our excuse. Well, the season of golf, tennis and mall balls is thrilling. And again it was absolute except in poetry. Pente popped all over the place.

Alphi Chi are celebrating Nationalocardial Shaw week by enter-"...of the Sorority of Notre Dame and the Brooklyn Bowl, pinned TV Delit Luents Dunn of Coe College. Sig Ep John Anderson pinned DG Mary Forney, while Beta Emm-"...pinned Mary Islinger of Neenah.

Achim SCC Show

The citation by Alpha Delta Pi was not to be sent for exclusivity — Mrs. Colman and follows theBio Brand with the highestthon which can be made to a radio show, the George For-"...

The Truth About The Prom King Fix

* behind the locked doors of the committee administration, . . .

Committee Member: (to Ferguson) — "Where were you on the morning of May 1st?"

Ferguson: "I don't feel good."

Committee Member: "You were in class?"

Ferguson: "No."

Committee Member: "Were you in bed?"

Ferguson: "No."

Committee Member: "What were you doing?"

Ferguson: (Flushed and nervously biting lips) . . . "I was practicing my dancing."

Committee Member: "You mean you cut class to practice dance steps?"

Ferguson: "Yes. Well, you see the dirty rumor has gotten around, and that I can't dance. Well, I did pretty good when I was Shriver High School and if I get elected, I'll show 'em."
Exam Schedule

Final examinations begin on Monday, May 28, and end on Wednesday, June 6. Except for the places indicated in parentheses below and for examinations in Music, which are given at the Conservatory, all examinations will be given at the Alexander Gymnasium on the SOUTH CAMPUS. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 3:30.

Monday, May 28
a.m. Art 24 (at Worcester Center); Chemistry 22, Drama 22, Economics 28, Education 22, English 22, French 22B, Government 12, Latin 2, Philosophy 28, Philosophy 22, Physics 22, Psychology 22, Sociology 22, Spanish 22A, 22B, 22C
p.m. Art 24 (at Worcester Center); Economics 28, Education 22, French 22C, German 22, History 2, Latin 2, Mathematics 22B, Mathematics 24, Philosophy 22, Physics 42, Psychology 22, Religion 22

Tuesday, May 29

Wednesday, May 30
No examinations.

Thursday, May 31
a.m. History 22, Religion 22A, 22B, 22C, 22D, 22E, 22F, 22G; Mathematics 22B, Mathematics 24; Philosophy 22, Psychology 22, Religion 22

Friday, June 1
p.m. Biology 22, Chemistry 22, History 22, Latin 22, Mathematics 22B, Mathematics 24, Philosophy 22, Psychology 22, Religion 22

Saturday, June 2
a.m. Biology 22, Geology 22, History 22, Latin 22, Mathematics 22B, Mathematics 24, Philosophy 22, Psychology 22, Religion 22

Monday, June 4
a.m. Mathematics 22B, 2C, 2D, 2E, 2F, 2G, 2H, 2I, 2J, 2K, 2L, 2M, 2N, 2O, 2P, 2Q, 2R, 2S, 2T, 2U, 2V, 2W, 2X, 2Y, 2Z
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Tuesday, June 5

Wednesday, June 6
a.m. Biology 22, Drama 22, French 22, German 22, History 22, Philosophy 22, Philosophy 24, Music Education 22
Beboit Captures Relays Crown

A victory in the next to last and second in the final enabled powerful Beloit to capture the title on its own relay last Friday. The squad finished with 80 points led by Menomonie with 81. Lawrence was fourth with 71.

First year records were established during the afternoon-everest match, where the Timp, Tan, and Peterson of Marquette State headed 5 feet 4 inches for the outstanding performance. Lawrence's iron man, about to get his consistent string of points by taking second in the high jump, shot, and discus. In the javelin, where he was a new point-getter, if not a winner, did develop a more sure arm and had to withdraw. At Hollick last Fort in the 1400 and 300 was favored and finished in the meet.

The Bloomer invasion is being led by Ken Schreiber and John Raabe. They are the top hurdlers in the conference and should do well this week.

Last year Schreiber finished fourth in both the 110 and 440. This year he is also a highly consistent scorer in the conference.

The Vikings will also score heavily in the dashes but the Blue and White in the spring meet this week may establish a record in the 4A 400. By shooting subs par - gun Dick Johnson in the 220 and Howard Boahka, and Bruce Christiansen, Beloit, however, with Karl Lauch, Ted Petting and Charles Sorensen.

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Advanced Geology Class Visits Mines at Livingston, Platteville

Nine students from the advanced geology class took an 8-day field trip to the mining area in the southwestern corner of the state, leaving April 14 and returning April 21.

The first stop Sunday afternoon was at the town of all the Illinois Lead and Zinc company south of Livingston. A considerable tonnage of zinc ore was taken out here during the Civil War, but the mine was abandoned and the pit allowed to fill with water. At present, owing to high prices, the company is planning to recover operations.

Pumps have been set up to drain the pit and adjacent mine workings. Though the pumps are delivering 1100 gallons per minute and have been operating for about two weeks, it will take another three weeks to bring the water down to the desired level. A brief visit was paid to a small operating mine nearby run by the same company. The mine "shofy" at this locality afforded some interesting mineral collecting.

The following day the party dropped in at the U. S. Geological Survey office at the School of Mines in Platteville and was directed to the new Cabinet and Rock museum Stilwell as the one most likely to permit visiting geologists to see work in progress under ground. The trip proved to be a disappointment. The cabinet was not notably attired in "hard hat" and waterproof clothing, was taken down 90 feet in the mine "skip" and conducted around several of the richer stops by the foreman.

The method of bringing broken ore to the shaft was of particular interest here, leading being accomplished with a small steam shovel and transportation by a fleet of stable dump trucks. This equipment had to be brought piecemeal to the shaft as assembled underground. Everyone was impressed, too, by the well-maintained underground water, which descended from the ceiling in sheets and have been operating for about two weeks, it will take another three weeks to bring the water down to the desired level. A brief visit was paid to a small operating mine nearby run by the same company. The mine "shofy" at this locality afforded some interesting mineral collecting.

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Troyer Lists Four Literary Prize Winners

Groninger, Pomery, Kompasa Triumph

With Written Work

Howard Troyer, professor of English, announced last Monday the winner of the four literary prizes awarded annually for achievement in prose and poetry. The Tichenor, Star, waterfalls and flowed ankle deep along the floor. The tour underground was followed by a trip through the company's mill, where the zinc and lead minerals are separated from the surrounding rock and concentrated for shipment to smelters in Illinois.

The next morning on the way home a short stopover was made at Dodgeville to see an older, more primitive type of mining operation in which the ore is hand loaded, run to the shaft on a miniature electric railway, and raised to the surface in huge iron buckets.

The men in the party—O. K. Johnson, Joe Schroeder, Rick Haugue, Dick Burton, Elwood Horstman, Dick Champney, and Jack Nesheim, took advantage of the beautiful weather by camping out on the ground. The girls, Phyllis Farwell and Germaine Werner, found rooms in local hotels.

Prize for the best critical or interpretive essay was won by Shirley Pomery for her essay, "Houses Built on Sand."

Anne Kompass was awarded the Hicks Prize in Poetry for her poem, "The Collective You*'. William Groninger won both the Hicks Prize in Fiction for his short story, "Politics of the Poet", and the Alexander Reid Prize for the best informal essay or sketch for his essay, "A Question of Inspiration."

This year the manuscripts were judged by Beloit College. Each year the entries in the four contests are judged by a different college in the Midwest Conference.

John S. Eells, professor of English at Beloit and the chairman of the board which chose the contest winners, wrote to Mr. Troyer, "Our department has completed its judging of your manuscripts, and we were very favorably impressed by the ability and maturity displayed by the entrants. Many people participated in the consideration of these papers, and found it an extremely pleasant task."

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For of my bounty Lucki Strike

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Morris L. R. F. H. Hostler to Show Movies of Europe

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L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
It is not our intention to refrain restate, or support the sentiment that the last week's column suggested. We have received a number of letters and emails expressing concern about the statement "last week's column suggested". We believe that the reader is entitled to be aware of the possibility that the sentiment expressed in last week's column was not accurately conveyed. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we are committed to improving our communication in the future. We encourage our readers to feel free to express their thoughts and opinions on this matter. Thank you for your understanding.

The LA, May 11, 1951

from the editorial board

This student dilemma

It is an interesting thought to consider the possibility of individual treatment in education. I am not convinced that this is a necessary or desirable philosophy. The idea of treating each student as a unique entity is appealing in theory, but it fails to take into account the fact that most students are similar in many ways. Additionally, it is unrealistic to expect that teachers can adequately address the needs of each individual student.

In practice, it is impossible to provide individual treatment to all students. The sheer number of students enrolled in educational institutions makes it impractical to provide personalized instruction to each student. Furthermore, the diversity of student needs is vast, making it difficult to provide uniform treatment.

I believe that group instruction, with small classes and individual attention, is a more effective approach. This allows for a more structured learning environment, where students can receive feedback and guidance from their instructors. It also allows for a more collaborative learning environment, where students can learn from each other.

Letter to the Editor

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 replies from two lawrentians

I have only gone to college for four years now — at only two different schools. I feel required to do this in order to fulfill the requirements for graduation. It is a common occurrence that I am asked to provide my credentials to the authorities at the university, and it is a unique experience. I do not disagree with everything you said in your last column. I do, however, realize that there is more than one way to achieve a college education. I am not sure that the mass of students are equipped to handle college at approximately their maximum potential, but I do believe that they are graduated with adequate equipment to solve their petty problems.

I understand that some of the students at Lawrence have achieved great success in their academic endeavors. However, I have also seen those who have struggled and have not achieved the same level of success. I believe that the quality of the faculty is not an issue; the problem lies with the students themselves. I have seen many students who are not willing to put in the necessary effort to achieve their goals.

Carl: Can't dance to 'em, what say you? Carl: A business man — a white collar worker

Carl: What are you going to be? Carl: You like symphonic music, masses, operas? Carl: Can't choose to be 'em, what say you? Carl: Don't have a favor, Carl, and go to the symphony at the Chapel last Sunday, will you? Carl: O.K. Since you're a friend and I'm open up this week, I see no idea that doesn't fit into your little egotistical world, they will not resist and the individual. It's just as necessary to a liberal education as it is to a business education. It's just as necessary to a liberal mind as it is to a business mind. It's just as necessary to the imagination as it is to the intelligence. It's just as necessary to a liberal society as it is to a business society. It's just as necessary to a liberal way of life as it is to a business way of life. It's just as necessary to a liberal philosophy as it is to a business philosophy. It's just as necessary to a liberal world as it is to a business world. It's just as necessary to a liberal arts concept as it is to a business arts concept. It's just as necessary to a liberal value as it is to a business value. It's just as necessary to a liberal imagination as it is to a business imagination, and by extension, it is just as necessary to a liberal society as it is to a business society.