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Executive Responsibilities Go To S. Tippett, D. Olson, T. Hill

Election of Miss Sylvia Tippett and Dick Olson as co-chairmen at forthcoming Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges, approval of Ted Hill as chairman of the Food for Defense Drive, a report from Miss Barbara Brunswick, chair of the Used Book exchange, and approval of the Hamar room in the Hamar room of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest conference. Selected from twenty-three nominees, Miss Tippett and Olson will go to Beloit college Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, to represent Lawrence at the Midwest conference meeting. Questions from student groups were presented at that meeting and will be taken in the conference for the delegates.

Cathie Atwood, student body president, received the approval of the appointment of Ted Hill as chairman of the Food for Defense Drive, to be held on the campus November 23rd and 24th. She urged all representatives to support the drive and encouraged that they act immediately. Other information can be found elsewhere in the issue.

Miss Brunswick, when reporting

Conkling Is Cello Teacher; Replaces Ming

Leighton Conkling, Evanston, Ill, is teaching cello at Lawrence. He is a graduate of Albertus Magnus College in New York. He has been in the Lawrence area since the first of the year. Conkling is currently living in Newton, Maine, working on his master's degree. He began his college study at the age of nine with Lloyd Daven in Kansas, formerly of the Harwich symphony, and now is a part of Dudley Powers, cellist with the Chicago symphony.

Conkling is currently cellist of two orchestras - the Nebraska symphony and the Kansas symphony. He is also assistant cellist instructor at Northwestern. His recitals have taken place in many midwest cities. One of the most important of which were for the Indiana symphony and in Chicago's Orchestra hall with Jerry Schleis, well known harpist/teacher. For two years he has played with a string quartet on professional tours.

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To an attempt to find good, humanistic fiction on the undergraduate level, the American Humanist Association, with the cooperation of Harper and Brothers, is sponsoring a short story contest.

"We are not interested in third-rate or disorganized nonsense, the Humanist Association declares. "Altho a good many stories entered in the contest should have a humanist approach, chief weight in the judging will be given to simple effectiveness and publishability."

Over $400 in prizes will be awarded, the contest closing on March 15, 1952. Nelson Miller, editor of "A Math of Time" and instructor in creative writing at Antioch college, and editors of Harper & Brothers' Magazine and their general book department will act as judges. Students interested in the contest should contact Mr. Warren Beck, professor of Philosophy. In 1939 he spent a year in England studying and doing individual research.

Waring, New Religion Teacher Finds Lawrence Life Pleasant

by Barbara Brooks

Newest of the recent crop of Lawrence newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Waring, who arrived September 17. Mr. Waring is replacing W. Burnet Easton, Jr., as associate professor of religion. Mr. Waring is a native of the south and southeast—almost all of it, beginning with Missouri, then Louisiana, and eventually ending up in Texas. He claims Texas as his home, but has not as yet been observed breaking bread in "Deep in the Heart of Texas" at homecomings.

After high school in Dallas, Mr. Waring attended Southern Methodist University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree. Next he studied at the University of Chicago, obtaining the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy. In 1939 he spent a year in England studying and doing individual research.

After returning to this country, he was minister of two Congregational churches in northern Illinois, the first in Pecatonica and the other in West Chicago. Immediately before coming to Lawrence, Mr. Waring taught at Pomona College in Claremont, California. In connection with this he held the position of Chaplain at Pomona College. This year he had the title of Religion, an organization of four colleges to which Pomona belongs.

Here at Lawrence, Mr. Waring finds the students very cooperative, a fiction contest a success, discussion group two co-curricular classes in introductory religion, and one advanced course in the philosophy of religion. He finds the freshness studies course fascinating, although the idea is not completely new to him. When he was at the University of Chicago, there was a similar system in effect. At the time he encountered a particularly exhausting time schedule, during which the only vacations were at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and the Fourth of July. School was straight through the summer. Now he's wondering why everyone else can't have Saturday evening classes.

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Portfolios of French Artists' Work

The Worcester Art Center library recently received a group of eighteen portfolios containing reproductions of works done by French artists. Included in the portfolio is a short account of the life of the artist and, in some cases, a description of the works contained in the collection.

The list of portfolios includes Henri Matisse, whose reproductions caused him to seek balance in his work and to use vivid colors. Vincent van Gogh's works are also given, as well as those of Juan Gris, whose paintings, in this collection, are abstract. Paul Signac's paintings show several studies of native women. R. P. Ceysson, whose style:

Student Travels From India To Attend Paper Institute

By Ray Nelson

Many Lawrenceans have come from distant countries but very few of them have traveled as far as Krishan Talwar, who arrived in Appleton only last week. Kris, as he prefers to be called, hails fromski, home town of Rudyard Kipling.

He was saying goodbye to them not for five years, for he is entering Law-rence as a senior and plans to go on to the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Kris was born at Lahore, the best place to learn papermaking. Paper was becoming harder and harder to purchase since there were no natural paper mills in India, and therefore Mr. Talwar decided to build his own mill.

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Kris hopes to bring back with him a practical knowledge possessed by the Americans. He has studied the future of India but says that India can only achieve the problem of insufficient production, which is due, for the most part, to mutual knowledge and understanding of both countries that harmonious relationships can be achieved.

Kris writes to the U. S. Government and found out that the best place to learn papermaking was at a small institute up in Appleton. Therefore, he set his sights for Lawrence College and arrived in the summer of 1951 that Kris learned that he would be able to come to this country. He left Bombay by airplane on the morning of October 3, and arrived in London on the afternoon of the 13th with a stopover in Cairo and Geneva.

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Happy Homecoming Over; Geeks Joyously Hit Books

by JOKE

Well, Homecoming is a thing of the past for this year. In retrospect, it was a mighty fine week. We were all too busy enjoying ourselves to realize how bad it was. It was one of the finest things, the best in recent years! The float and the games were, of course, the biggest. But the real full effect of the rift was the fact that the entire student body participated. Everyone, from the band to the cheerleaders got into the spirit of the event, and the whole school was involved.

Our thanks to all who worked, partly particu- 
larly Jo and Sue. For the first time in a long time, we've been able to put on a great float and keep it going. This was quite an accomplishment, and we're very proud of ourselves.

Here's a round-up of what happened:

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Delt, Beta Decorations
Tops at Homecoming

Delta Tau Delta copped top honors last Saturday when Miss Peggy Johnson announced the winners of the dormitory and float decorations. Miss Johnson, homecoming queen, was assisted by her attendants Miss Jean Reynolds and Miss Lois Tomaso.

Chosen by the football team, the queen and her court were introduced at halftime and were escorted to a place before the stands by an honor guard of five air force ROTC men in uniform. They were Sidney Ward, who crowned the queen, James Boldt, Jack Willey, Ted Hill and Jack Wilson.

The Delt's winning fraternity house decoration was a Paul Bunyon size hand which flipped a coin to the legend "Heads We Win, Tails They Lose." Second place in fraternity house decoration was won by Beta Theta Pi. Their decoration was a huge cigaret sign board, on which a gentleman was smoking "Plucky Vikes."

The girls from Peabody won the first prize cup in dormitory decorations with their 25-foot ear of corn illustrating "The Maize is Just Corn to Us." Russell Sage hall won second place with their "Carleton Falls."

In the sorority division of the parade, the Kappa Alpha Theta girls had a Viking ship which won first place in the judge's eyes. Alpha Delta Pi took second place honors with their float and slogan "Of Corsets Lawrence."

Phi Tau's cash register took first place in the fraternity float division, and the Beta's tank won second place acclaim.

Several hundred alumni and campus guests attended the open house at the union after the game, which was handled by the union committee under the direction of Larry Nelson and the Lawrence Women's Association under Lucy Norman.

Friday night's homecoming pep rally and pajama parade in the chapel saw first prize go to a group of Mountain gals dressed in red flannel underwear, yarn braids, and big straw hats. A group of frosh who had a take-off on the songs from the play "Annie Get Your Gun" won second place, and third prize went to the East Delta kids who sang "Dry Bones."

The judges for the pajama parade were Major Roy J. Stumpf, J. R. Griffiths, Charles Brooks, and James C. Stewart. Job "All You All" Stewart won first prize as the best-dressed judge.

Coach Bernie Heselton introduced each member of the Lawrence team, George Belo and James Belt were the capable masters of ceremonies and the pep band provided the music for the event.

Miss Johnson, elected queen, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, sings in the Lawrence College choir, and is president of Russell Sage dormitory.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Reynolds is social chairman of her sorority, co-sorority chairman of the student body, a beauty queen and was also a member of the homecoming court last year.

Miss Tomaso, is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, and sings in the Lawrence College choir. She has been active in productions of the Lawrence College theater.

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Peggy Johnson (center) reigned as queen over homecoming festivities. She was elected by the football team along with Lois Tomaso, left, and Jean Reynolds, members of her court.

Phi Kappa Tau rang up Lawrence football scores with a loud clang on a register by punching keys marked Stumpf, Boyd and Bigford to "cash in on Carleton." The Phi Taus won first place among fraternity floats in the homecoming parade.

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Friday, Oct. 26, 1951
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Vikes to Clash With Ripon
In Big Game of The Season
Ripon Has Won 10 of Last 11
Unscored-on in Midway Play

Tomorrow afternoon at Ripon the Midwestern Conference’s game of the season will be played. Ripon and Lawrence are both seeking their fifth straight victory in conference play. The winner of this game will have the inside track to the championship.

Ripon, which has won ten of its last eleven games in the last two years, is underdog in conference play. The Redmen’s only loss was its first game of the season against Big Ten Western, 8-2. Since that time, Ripon has shut out its last five opponents.

Ripon has many outstanding men returning. Most prominent and probably the most important is halfback Bob Houck, who led the conference in rushing last year with 670 yards. Houck also backs up on the outside for the Packers.琮

Coach Carl Doshing uses the term “powerful.” This offensive system has proven very effective. The system has been playing against a similarly offensive system at Lawrence.

Opposites that Ripon and Lawrence have been meeting are Ross, Grimel and Cari. Only one of Lawrence’s eleven games in the season will be against an outside team and that is against Brokaw this weekend.

The Press Box

By Bill Cerny

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Contest Opens

Scholarship

Applications Due
To State Committee
Before November 3

The annual Rhodes scholarship competition for 1951 will be held in December of this year. Winners of this competition will enter Oxford in October of 1952 with the scholarship valued at $5,000 English pounds or $1,400 for the year.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, one must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. His age must be between nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1952. Also, he must have completed at least his sophomore year in college. Official endorsement of the university or college that the applicant attended is also a necessary qualification.

A candidate for the Rhodes scholarship may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has attended college. Applications must be in the state committees before November 3, 1951.

Preliminary selections of those to receive the scholarships will be made by the state committees on December 12, 1951. The final selections will be made on December 15, 1951.

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Alice Stevens Comes to Lawrence
To Follow Footsteps of Ancestors
by Janie Shonts

Alice Stevens has as all beat as any famous Lawrence alumnus relatives are concerned. Alice, along with her husband, all the way from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to follow the trend of sixteen other ancestors.

Justin Copeland, Joseph Ham­mond and his whole family moved from New Hampshire 65 years ago so that Joseph and his friend could attend college. Justin Copeland became a member of the class of 1887 — the first graduating class of Lawrence college. Justin Copeland's sister, Olive Copeland, and her cousin Joseph Hammond received their diplomas in the third graduating class in 1889. Olive, who also lived to be the Lawrence alum at 190 years and four months, is Alice's great grandmother and Lawrence graduate in her great-grandfather.

Rhodes scholarship competition now being planned

On February 6 and 7 Lawrence will be the site of a Religion in Life Conference initiated by the Student Christian Association and sponsored by the Student Educational Council of the church. Dr. Howard Thurman, former dean of the chapel at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and presently head of the Inter collegiate hitch Church for the Fellowship of All People, will be the main speaker for the occasion.

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Dr. Thurman is a well-known religious leader and the author of several books, the latest being "Deep is the Hungry."

BARTON HAMMOND will serve as general student chairman of the conference, assisted by Barbara Carlin, secretary, and a member of the board of trustees after her graduation from Lawrence.

Harriett Hammond, '38, was a student teacher at Grinnell College. She married a fellow student, Dexter Nicholson. Harriett then became a language teacher at the college and later was transferred to many American organizations. She also became one of the first women to be made a member of the college trustees.

Her husband, Dexter Nicholson, was also a faculty member, and he eventually contributed money for three weeks' convention everyone will have an opportunity to indicate his desire to serve in committee work. Committees will include several Many other ancestors attended people on special meetings, dinner, hospitality, publicity. Among them was Walter J. Ham­

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from the editorial board
books, not beanies

We of the editorial board believe strongly in the function of criticism. Professional criticism as we welcome letters such as the one that appeared in last week's Lawrentian from an individual that was sincerely concerned about the social aspects of our school spirit, not just books, not beanies.

School spirit has been a topic for debate since the beginning of Main Hall. It is by learning the opinions of others that we are better able to form our own opinions. A true fact from fiction, and take a positive stand on controversial issues.

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