Religion in Life Conference
Speakers Confirmed for Feb. 6-7

A number of outstanding speakers and religious leaders are being contacted for the all-college Religion in Life Conference which will take place February 6 and 7. The main speaker will be Dr. Howard Thurman, well-known minister of the Church of the Resurrection, San Francisco.

Dean William Hawley from the

Final Call for
Contributor
Work

Jill Moore Named
Art Editor; Work Released Jan. 15

A final call for manuscripts to the Contributor was made last week by the literary magazine. He reiterated that his only concern is work which is customarily published.

Religious leaders are being

Mrs. Hoile

Jorgenson

Sinrud, Hoile, Clayton, Jorgenson in Oratorios

Sinrud's oratorio "The Messiah," which has been a Christmas tradition at Lawrence for more than forty years will be given on the evening of December 2 in Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Carl Z. Waterman directing a 900 voice chorus of Lawrence college students.

Dr. Waterman has named the following soloists: Elaine Sinrud, soprano; Marie Engeland, Hille, contralto, both from Chicago and the Conservatory; Kenneth Jorgenson, bass, and Norman Clavano, bass, both of Milwaukee. LaVahn Madden, professor of voice in the Conservatory, will be at the concludes and will accompany the singers to Lawrence and Appleton. The program will be a longstanding favorite, and Claytion and Hoile have charge with the Lawrence group.

Miss Sinrud, a native of Northfield, and was soloist with the Lawrence student orchestra in 1946. Miss Hoile has a bachelor and master's degree in the Chicago musicale. She has taught at Oshkosh Falls high school and Chicago musical college.

Miss Jorgenson, a graduate of some of Chicago's most prominent teachers, is currently teaching at Schubert and Nelli Gartland. At Chie., W. S. College she helped to collect the student's scholarship, and was a member of various opera companies. She still is teaching at the Lawrence College, and was soloist with the Lawrence student orchestra in 1946. Miss Hoile has a bachelor and master's degree in the Chicago musicale. She has taught at Oshkosh Falls high school and Chicago musical college.

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Clayton

Delta Gamma Begins Annual Blind-Aid Drive

Delta Gamma social recently is capitalizing on its annual service program for the blind. The group is asking for old glasses, frames and cases to be turned in. The partially blind. Deadline for the Drive is December 8.

There will be a box in Main Hall where extra frames and cases can be deposited. Donors may also contact any member of Delta Gamma if they prefer.

December 8-13, at 1 p.m. at the Worcestor art center on "The Lawrence Art Association." This costume ball is to take place December 13, from 8:00 until 12. This is the second annual ball of this kind. The dance is to be in the Worcester Art center. Two bands will supply the music. Tickets will be sold at the door for those who are not member of the Lawrence Art Association.

Applications for membership on the Lawrence editorial board are now open. Letters of application should be given to Robert Peterson at the Lawrence office.

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Richard Burnett, assistant professor of philosophy, fitted with a pair of skis and a tin cup to collect money for the LUC of the benefit Truth or Consequences show, netted $35 for the cause. The co-mothers of ceremony, Buzz Beitz and Jim Boldt, are shown, above the left.

LUC Dance Nets Over $500; Auction Boosts Fund Drive

Rick Hague, chairman of the Lawrence United Charities auction dance, announced recently the results from the benefit party held before Thanksgiving vacation.

The following are the results of the auction dance. All collections were turned over to the Lawrence United Charities, according to Hague.

Eager to have "a man around the house" generous pledged $100 to take Major Scoych and Mrs. Abrahamson, for chow duty, away from Brockow, who also bid fast and furiously.

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Jerry Ingersoll topped the bid- ding for Mrs. Raney's homemade brownies at $3.50. A possible future program sponsor was starting members of the faculty as contestants in a truth or consequences program on the following.
Leopoldine Rogiers, Orphan, Adopted by Kappa Alpha Theta

by Barbara Brooks

Though the war in Europe has been over five years, there are still those for whom it has never ended. These are the war orphans, thousands of children in over a dozen countries. Yet there is still hope for these children, because of the many foster parents, who, by their friendly interest and kindness are bringing happiness back to their lives.

Leopoldine Rogiers is a thirteen-year-old Belgian girl, one of thousands of war orphans, yet her story affects us at Lawrence. She has recently been adopted by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her story is a typical one.

During the early part of the war, Leopoldine's mother died, leaving three small children. Their father, after trying to keep the family together, was finally seized by the Gestapo because of his work with the underground resistance. After being sent to a slave labor camp, he disappeared, and has not been heard from since. Leopoldine and her sisters are now living at a convent school in Belgium, far from their family. The three are deeply devoted to each other, and are all sweet-tempered and easy to live with.

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McGraw on College Staff of 'Mademoiselle' To Report Activities Here for August 1952 Special College Issue

Miss Robin McGraw, a freshman and a Delta Gamma pledge, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's national college board. She is one of 700 students, who, with their counterparts from colleges all over the country, will be brought to New York for four weeks next June. (fashion or art, in competition for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next fall.)

Applications for 1952 college issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York, and they will receive a regular salary for their work. In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of party and theater engagements.

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Stanford University Accepts Scholarship Applications for 1952

Stanford University, California — The Institute for Journalism Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1952-53 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship are to be awarded, carry stipends of $1,500, $1,400, and $1,300. Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalism Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

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7:30 AUP open meeting—MU
7:30 Symphony rehearsal — Chapel
4:15 Basketball — Oshkosh SC
4:30 SCA Cabinet
4:30 to 5:00 Memory—MU
7:00 to 8:00 Spanish Club Xmas — MU
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Here are the Painless Solutions For That Painful Study Problem

by Jean Christian and Eleanor Lindquist

How do you study — or don't you? Lawrentians that do study try to make the process as painless as possible.

Some of the boys find it easiest to study by lying on their stomachs on the floor. Perhaps they can learn more this way because the smell of melted butter is advantageous to good studying.

For That Painful Study Problem

A study aid for students that find it difficult to concentrate on their books while lying on the floor is a desk especially-equipped study-desk. A 11x17 book on this type of desk are placed in grooves on a rack. By an intricate, patented device the books are slid, one at a time, down the grooves and opened to the precise page in front of the student. At one hour intervals the he or she closes mechanically and travels back to its place on the rack. An other book replaces it. Thus, the student is required to use all his powers of concentration in the space of a minute to find his place in the book he is reading without the aid of a bookmark by simply turning to the page with the greasy, soil­ed spots.

To satisfy the craving for good­ness, one student equips herself with apples, peanuts, candy and soda and alternately takes a bite of each between sentences in the book she reads. The next day she skims all meals except a meager dinner.

The "fidgety" manner of study­ing is an interesting one to observe. The student sits on her bed with her book, her pencils, her notes, takes a peep at her desk lamp and repeats it so it will give more light and finally online down, exhausted, with her book. Only then does she realize that it is five minutes to "lights out" and none of her studying is done.

Some of the boys find it easiest to study by trying on their sym­pathetic movements on the floor. Perhaps they can learn more this way because they have lowered their center of gravity, thus stimulating mental activity.

While none of these study meth­ods will assure you of a good grade, you must admit they make study as painless as possible.

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Hulbert to Attend Meet

President Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of admissions and professor of music, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Music Schools to Cincinnati. The Law­rent Conservatory of Music has been a member since 1947. Among the functions of the Association is the accrediting of degrees and courses.

Milwaukee Confab Is Set

President Nathan M. Peay and Mr. Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of admissions will attend a meeting of the Association of Presidents and Deans in Milwaukee on Saturday, December 1. Dr. Peay is president of the Association.

Fresh Representatives

Recently the Freshmen men and women elected their representatives to the Student Executive Council. The two women are Mervyn Fry and Delphine Jornet. Ken Clark and Len Smith represent the freshman men.

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Vikes Battle Michigan Tech, Northern Mich This Week

Pribnow, Rammer, Myers, Olson, Swanson Will Start

Coach Frosty Sprowl's unbeaten basketball team will be in Upper Michigan this weekend to give battle to Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan respectively. Both teams are expected to offer the Lawrence team a definite challenge.

To probably starting lineup for both games will be Jack Prinben and Ronnie Rammer at guards. Ron Myers and Dick Olson at forwards; and Dick Swenson and Bill Myers at center post. Other players that will probably be used by the team and may see action are Carl Stumpf, Ed Gross, Marc Leclick, Neil Neuman, Herb Van Dick, and Chip Cianciolo.

Gayle and Cianciolo are the only freshmen players who will make the trip.

Tonight's game will find the

Betas, Sigs Lead Race In Volleyball

The Betas and Sigs have taken an early lead in the volleyball race. The Betas beat the Phi Deltas 15-12, 15-9, 15-6, the Sig Eps beat the Delta 15-13, 15-12, and the Phi Deltas beat the Phi Taus 15-13, 15-10. In another match the Phi Deltas beat the Phi Taus 15-13, 15-11.

The schedule for next week follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 3
Phi Taus vs. Phi Deltas 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
Betas vs. Sig Eps 7:00 p.m.
Phi Taus vs. Delta 7:30 p.m.
The supremacy cup standing stands Beta, 61; Delta, 49; on the basis of football and basketball.

Lawrence's five returning lettermen, spokes in Coach Frosty Sprowl's plans this year, take a break before going on the road to meet Michigan Tech tonight, and Northern Michigan tomorrow night. From the bottom of the picture, reading clockwise, they are: Dick Olson, Ronnie Rammer, Dick Swenson, Ron Myers, and Jack Prinben. (Photo by Zuehlke.)
It was Sadie Hawkins day November 17 and it was the ladies' turn to chase the men. Two enterprising coeds transported their dates in a horse and buggy, and were careful to render all the little courtesies the evening demanded. Artha Gruhl is shown assisting Charles Crowder into the carriage while Art, Boehme, Wilma Swanson and George Oetting, as a Mississippi Gambler, watch the activities.

**Paintings by Marsden Hartley**

Now on Display at Art Center

Six oil paintings by Marsden Hartley, celebrated American painter who lived from 1877 to 1943, are now on display at the Worcester art center through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts, Washington D.C.

The show supplements two already hanging — etchings by Gertrude E. Gardner, and watercolors by Marion Terry. The Hartley exhibition, which opened November 13, will be on view until December 19.

Hartley was born in Lewiston, Me., and although he ranged American and Europe in his painting subjects, at the end of his life he considered himself a Maine painter. At the age of 13 he was doing precise drawings of moths, butterflies and flowers for a professional naturalist, and when more mature studied at the Cleveland School of Art, the Chase school and the National School of Design, the latter two in New York city.

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from the editorial board

let's be practical

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from the editorial board

committee on instruction:

First of all we would like to take time out to compliment the faculty and student government on their efforts toward trying to improve the student-faculty relationships here at Lawrence. Everyone who attends functions as the informal get-togethers with the faculty and the student-faculty relationships here at Lawrence. Everyone who attends and student government on their efforts toward trying to improve the situation, we think they are worth — recent conservatory, a cousin, May eye key, juicy?

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by Fred Kersten and a friend

You will notice on the masthead that the name of our student government has been altered. This has happened as a result of the various meetings and continued unspoken adherence to the policies. It is without saying that if this case were similar, there would be no reason for the "pop" being mentioned; but, unfortunately, such premeditated deal about the ideal of the masses that even the individual who dislikes apples, why not try caramels? It is always good to associate in intellectual plot.

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under the elms

BY BOLLINGSWORTH

While taking out the elms last fall, there was such a propagation of conflicts, and trying to stretch the daily limit of my patience into what might generally be thought as something profound and meaningful, it occurred to me that the elms are not just another sight, but a place for many people at Lawrence college. In my customary fit of unreason, I was suddenly happy to be here and have the opportunity to associate with many powerful and in-teresting personalities. The spell lasted for only a moment because I remembered how really good it was to call someone a lame dead and feel my own emotions bol-stering me. But it was good to know just what I mean. I re- alized that there is only one guy I knew lived in the same house as I did. The young woman I knew dated these guys rather frequently while I had, at times, had sitting over a coffee and talking about the tools of the trade. Many of you, however, realize that it is session that reveal the true quality of this column this week is that the individual who dislikes apples, why not try caramels? Ah, well, enough of such useless complaints. We are, as usual, so pessimistic all of the time. Every column is written in full of gripes and snidery. Of this we are sure, and more when. The reason for the poor closer? Because of this column this week is due mainly to the horrible demands of our time, and to our boss, Robb Peterman, the illus- trious, the editor of this belt. For An- othe.

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