Phi Beta Kappa Elects
Two Women, Four Men

Honors Arubothum, Guion, Miller, Harris, Nelson and Wilkins

Six more seniors, two women and four men, will be honored this year as members of the Phi Beta Kappa literary society. Their names were announced on commencement day when they are graduated cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude. In addition to the Phi Beta Kappans were added this week to the list of the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter were John Arbuthnot, Jean Guion, Chandler Harris, Peter Jacobs and Clayson Thompson, all in the honors program, who were present for the picture.

ASFR Annual Military Ball

The German Club dinner will be held Wednesday, March 12 at the Russell Sage dining room. A type German meal with a punch and dancing will be served. It is open to all members of the German Club and it is requested that they sign up in their classes or at Betty Kiplin or Joyce Farley. The group will meet in the flag lounge at 5:30. After dinner there will be songs of German Lieder in the lounge.

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Recitals in Bloom at Con; Good Opportunity to Hear Talent

By Steve Bunch

Just as winter grudgingly begins its departure and signs of its coming, one of its final activities and interests expanding day by day is the appearance of recitals in the conservatory.

Last Monday and Sunday evening we heard two wonderful voice recitals by Mary Hoffmann and Jean Zel. This Sunday evening there are two more: a pianist recital by Dirk French and a vocal recital by LaVahn Maesch.

Dirk French
To Give Frosh Recital Sunday

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Dirk French, pianist, will present a freshman recital Sunday evening, March 9. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. in Peabody Hall. Miss Ives Brainard and studied with her for four years before her enrollment at Lawrence. He is the first recipient of the new Gladys Ives Brainard Scholarship — an award to be made annually to the outstanding freshman pianist.

Last year, while still in high school, Dirk performed the Liszt Hungarian Fantasie with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. Later this season he will appear in recital at Springfield, Illinois. His program includes:

Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 24 • Rameau • Beethoven: Sonata Op. 2 • Schubert: Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Op. 35 • Chopin: Grace; Doppio Movimento Scherzo; Marche funebre

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Music Group Demonstrates Instruments

Phil Mo Alpha Sinfonola, campus music group, has many projects underway this year. At present, demonstrations of musical instruments are being given to Appleton's school children. This project is designed to acquaint youngsters with the various instruments.

On March 9, their school program will be presented. The program will feature the Phil Mo Alpha organ and the soprano saxophone. March 9, their school program will be presented. The program will feature the Phil Mo Alpha organ and the soprano saxophone.

Byler conducting. The program will start at 8:00 P.M. in Peabody Hall.

This fresh, vigorous and rhythmic sonata was written by Mr. Marchand for this orchestra performance. He has also composed music for organ, chorus and solo voice.

The Mozart Rondo will feature George Sargent as horn soloist. Sargent, a senior, has often done solo work with the Lawrence Symphony and has appeared numerous times in recital. He and Miss Marchand, a musicology major, have appeared with students and faculty on the Little Symphony.

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Eight Seniors Do Honors Work In Great Variety of Subjects

by Alice Rhode

Perhaps when none of us are complaining of the busy tests or short terms we are struggling under, we should think of this year’s honor students and the work they are doing.

A student, whose average at the end of the first semester of the first year is 2.85 or higher, may apply to the Committee on Honors for the privilege of taking an Honors program in his senior year.

If admitted to candidacy, the student will then draw up a proposed program of independent study with his adviser. This program must be submitted to the Committee for approval before the end of the junior year.

The study is carried on during the senior year, under the direction of the adviser, and the results, usually a thesis, with the student’s approval, submitted to a committee for examination and recommendation.

If the work offered is satisfactory, the candidate takes an oral examination on his subject before the examining panel appointed by the Committee. Upon his passing, the candidate will be awarded the honor of graduation. The candidate then may get six to twelve hours credit for his work.

Those doing Honors work this year are: Joyce Farley, Gerald Flink, Barbara Garrison, Jean Guden, Peter Jacobs, Larry Nelson, Sally Spring, and James Wilkens.

Joyce Farley is doing her work in German, under the advisement of Mr. John McMahon. The title of her thesis is, "The Theory of the Artist. As Shown in Gerhart Hauptmann’s Artistic Drama." She is reading six plays by Hauptmann and analyzing the artistic characters. Upon determining what sort of person each artist character is, Joyce will try to find what conclusion they bear on Hauptmann’s own life.

Jerry Flink’s work is government under Mr. William Riker. The title of his thesis is, "Edmund Burke and Conservation." He is reading the works of Burke and trying to determine what is currently valuable in the conservative viewpoint that the means of people don’t want to participate in government. The field of American Literature is being studied by Barbara Garrison, who is working under Mr. M. M. Seals. The title of her paper is, "A Study of the Creative Process as Revealed by the Development of Themes in the Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne." Barbara is reading all of the works of Hawthorne in chronological order and investigating the relationship between Hawthorne’s different works and his note books, letters, and magazine pieces.

Art major Jean Guiney’s thesis is, "Contemporary Scandinavian Architecture." Under the advisement of Mr. Charles M. Krohn, Jean is making a general survey of seventeenth century buildings in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. Peter Jacobs is doing his work in economics, under the advisement of Mr. Maurice Branch. Pete is making a survey of the physical policy in the depression, and how it is stimulating the efforts. His paper deals with the prevention and cure of a depression which society is unable to do by itself. The title of his thesis is, "Physical Policy in Depression."

Larry Nelson, working in government under Mr. William Riker, calls his paper "Grotius and International Law." Larry is attempting to find out what was Grotius’ significance and contribution. He is reading "War and Peace" and some of the works prior to Grotius. He will study the changes Grotius made and how they are significant.

Physics is the field of study for Jim Wilkens, under the advisement of Dr. W. P. Gilbert. Her thesis is, "The Study of Atomic Particles." Sally is looking at the tracks made by alpha particles on a photographic plate. Alpha particles have the same effect on a negative as light, and the black tracks made by them can be measured to calibrate the negative in order that measurements can be made on other nuclear particles. Eventually she hopes to measure the tracks made by other nuclear particles.

Jim Wilkens’ paper is called "Inorganic Paper Partition Chromatography." His work is in Chemistry under the advisement of Mr. J. J. Johnson. Jim has a mixture of inorganic salts on paper through which he runs a solvent by capillary action; the mixture will then separate on the paper. He is trying to determine what the mechanism is.

The next time you white to your roommate about your homework problem, think of these students, who really have a lot of work!
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Dan Cupid Still Southbound; March Sets Greeks A-Shiver

BY JENGO

It was with great interest that we read "Under the Ems" last week. But are the "Suds" students at the "Suds" club committee our friends, or a bit of grace now and then (especially during finals) never hurt anyone? We notice that the janitorial faculty here is not only an academic one, as was the numerical curiosity coming on exams, while the candidates for REC president put the finishing touches on their campaign by the good Christian method of getting votes at the Art Center and Library, to attend club meetings and coffee hours. We note further that the freshmen at Illinois (and Friday's especially worth-while). Is it any wonder, then, that those of us who average five and six hours sleep a night still find our days

We note also that Lawrence is becoming as wresting minded as the "Sudians of the past. Last week, but we haven't been of the spirit of the thing understood, but we believe it would be better to express it in less public surroundings.

Cupido sprints in sunny Florida has due to the return of "Oh" Mr. Walter at last last week. Because I'm seriously considering lighting the fuse of a two-hundred and fifty pound Phi Kappa Tau pledge cup. She also ran away from the D. G. National Convention this weekend and efficient whip for the folk-dancing brood, "pledges" are requested to be on their best behavior at all times and await further instructions. We hope something exciting happens to us this week.

All K.D.'s heartstrings were pulled on the lookout. She's liable to sweep away the girls, their memories, and their chances. One of the young ladies in her group was known as the "Fire girl," because I'm seriously considering lighting the fuse of a two-hundred and fifty pound Phi Kappa Tau pledge cup. She also ran away from the D. G. National Convention this weekend and efficient whip for the folk-dancing brood, "pledges" are requested to be on their best behavior at all times and await further instructions. We hope something exciting happens to us this week.

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Don't you guys have to make your own fun? This year the twelve officers are: Matthew, John, Peter, Howard, David, Scott and I'm-engaged Spencer. Only two letters today — Evans and Thomas — to attend our Open House on Sunday, March 11, at 3:00 p.m. Come on everybody, take five minutes of your time.

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Sartre's 'The Chips Are Down' To be Shown 4 Times Sunday

The Art Center will again be the scene of great activity on Sunday, when Film Classics screens Jean Paul Sartre's "The Chips Are Down". The French language, English titled film will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30. The "Chips Are Down" was written by the former French schoolmaster, Jean Paul Sartre, who invented "Existentialism" as a form of philosophy and then let the world puzzle out its meaning.

French Club Goes To Madison Apr. 9
The French club, in conjunction with the French department, is planning to go to Madison on Wednesday, April 9. They will see "The Chips Are Down" at the University of Wisconsin. The production this year is "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere. The Art Center will again be the scene of great activity on Sunday, when Film Classics screens Jean Paul Sartre's "The Chips Are Down". The French language, English titled film will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30.

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The hero is a French Resistance leader who dies fighting a political duel. He is killed at the moment that his soulmate (unknown to him) dies, poisoned by her husband. Together they enter the other world, which is much like this one but peopled by the dead of all eras; and together they return for one day to seek their unfulfilled destiny and eternal happiness.

"The Chips Are Down" is a film that is provocative as drama, as philosophical discussion, or as entertainment. Directed by Jean Darmour, "The Chips Are Down" has the benefit of an excellent production and a fine cast with Micheline Presle and Marcel Pagnol in the leading roles. The magnificent performance of the Virtuosi di Roma is based, has resulted in an amusing and entertaining motion picture drama.

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Leap Year Sees Arrival of Femal Rifle-ers; Men Beware!

By Jackie Shade

A record growth in the female rifle-ers of Appleton this year is expected to make the next several years most exciting.
Olson, Matheson Give Platforms
In Race for SEC Presidency

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OLSON

A post-Fraternity committee draw up and conduct a teacher questionnaire.

This questionnaire would not be an authoritative judgment of a professor, but it would tell him what his students think the subject matter has been clearly communicated.

The results are for the benefit of the instructor and would be shown to him only. This project would increase the awareness and the significance of the student-faculty committee.

I propose that the Rules committee study and revise the Constitution each year.

Our present constitution shows a need for such action. It would help make the Rules committee a going concern and would bring government up to date. For a more effective government, the contributions should be in accord with the actual policies of an organization.

4. I propose that every week a committee should utilise his abilities to represent the opinion and interests of the majority of the student body, which I believe does not represent you.

The second floor of the library, in that small area we represent, we will have real student government and a real student body.

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MATHESON

administration which they shun without popular approval.

Looking at it from a different angle, it is fair to ask what is the right for fifty people to think that same group? Is it right for these fifty people to think that they represent student opinion?

To go one step further, is it right for a student body president to feel as though he holds the support of those who elected him, if he is elected in a manner similar to that which suits Hades? When the signs are down, the bands and ceremonies (as have been traditionally used) are silent and the voices counted, what support can a candidate feel actually belongs to himself and what part belongs to his campaign manager or his extravaganzas?

Here is my proposition: If the students of Lawrence elect me as your president I will try at all times to represent the opinion and interests of the majority of the student body. I do not intend to run any organization, such as the student government, which I believe does not represent you.

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There is a war and there will be war as long as man chooses to live in fear. The great problem of today is to diminish the menace of fear. It will be the work of a lifetime, but we are at least in the right direction. The reason we fight is because we believe, all men are created equal and that the individual should have a certain amount of freedom or liberty. These are not the words of the unanimous group. It seems like an old and bald saw. However, the freedom we fight for is what is actually the freedom. The reason we fight is because we want that democracy that has been promised to all the American males from the damned Romans. It's not true of some of those races. We don't fight because of any government, political or economic freedom. Should, let us in it? Let us all fight. It will be the work of a lifetime, but we are at least in the right direction. It seems like an old and bald saw. However, the freedom we fight for is what is actually the freedom.