Reimer, Pirrong to be Managing Editor, Asst. Business Manager

Doug Reimer will serve for the coming year as managing editor of the Lawrencean and Glen Pirrong as assistant business manager. Their appointments are being announced today by the Lawrencean Board of Control.

Department heads were also elected last week. They are: editor, Bill Mozur; associate editor and Joe Schroeder will continue at this post.

Seven new members will be added to the editorial staff this afternoon at 9:30. They are: Jane Youngs, Carol Grube, Barbara Brunswick, Alice Stevens, Ken Roberts, Ralph Tippet, Peggy Tisdale.

William Chaney

In History Post
To Teach Ancient, Medieval History Next September

The appointment of William A. Chaney as assistant professor of history was approved recently by the Academic Council.

Chaney's duties teaching and conducting research at the University of California, Los Angeles, from September.

Chaney is a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard university, a study post given to the young American who gives promise of excellent work.

He completed his work for the Ph. D. at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948, but because of the Harvard appointment is limited to those who have not secured the degree.

His thesis was on "Ancient Macedonian Kings and Kingdoms in the First Half of the 4th Century B.C." and he will be there again this summer for additional research. Five of his articles have appeared in professional journals.

Chaney was a teaching fellow at California for seven semesters, and won a traveling fellowship from that institution.

Student Delegates To Be Chosen Mon.

At next Monday's SEC meeting delegates will be chosen to attend the sixth Midwestern Student Government conference May 3 and 4 at DePauw College, Northfield, Minn.

Two important items to be considered are the future status of the SEC conference and the sibling of the SEC conference and the status of the SEC conference. Also it is being announced that the SEC conference has been merged with the National Student Conference.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager have been received from Ralph Anderson until Sunday, April 14.

Applications for the position of copy editor are still being accepted at the time of this writing. They may be addressed to Lawrencean office.

All appointments are managed through the Lawrencean Board of Control, consisting of Miss Anne T. Hanson, Mr. Harold Roberts, Mr. Marshall Herbert, Miss Mary Joy, business manager, and Miss Louis Casper, editor.

Select Crews for "Taming of the Shrew"

Events, Wilise, Boyo, Sawtell, Joerns Head Crews

Backstage crews which will be responsible for the technical aspects of the forthcoming "Taming of the Shrew," an acting play to be performed April 24, 25, 26 and 28, and May 1, 2 and 3, are being announced this week by production manager P. Theodore Closs. The play, directed by Mr. John P. Kidd, will be presented in Viking hall as the Memorial union.

Dick Busa will head the light crew consisting of Carolyn Stiver, Judy Piers, Emmy Bunks, Ted Kruiger, Barbara Bear and Peggy Johnson. Barbara Everts will supervise the collection and distribution of stage properties. Shirley Edrich, Mary Olson, Vicki Thomas, Joan Glaser, Joan Freeman, Lisa Newson, Sally Tell, Betty Boye, Alyse Wopp, and Sally Keily will assist here.

Barbara Zierke will work as costume supervisor and Mary White will head the crew made up of Barbara Brunswicker, Alice Stevens, Ken Anderson, Joan Lorenz, Jane Greer, Gretchen Olsen, Ray Guller, and Max Richter. Makeup will be under the direction of Sue Sawall, assisted by Sally Bidwell, Arden White, and Juanita King. Tommy Meithler, Arthur Grubl, Shirley Lewis, Judy Adams, and Jane Bixler.

Delphine Joines heads the sound crew. She will be assisted by Anne Peltenburg, Vicki Anderson, Ann Wallner, Carol Clapp, Mary Anderson, Manly Anderson and Ann Martin.

English Department Revises Its Schedule Due to Faculty Awards

Student and faculty of the English department are scratching their heads over schedule changes for next year. They met recently to hear what provisions will be made to keep the department in full swing in spite of Professor Warren Beck's being absent on leave for the year. Professor Charles P. Thompson has been named to fill the post.

Department chairman Howard Troper's half-time schedule will now be in full swing, Beck, who has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship, will not use the year for study and research but will work with the more advanced students.

Professor Thompson will teach a full schedule of classes. He will teach the freshman and sophomore Shakespeare courses (English 141 and 142) and at least one other course. His intellectual agenda has been delicately determined as yet.

His remaining time will be devoted to a study of the Lawrencean curriculum, especially in English and teaching methods. He will have his work here in experience gained through his fellowship research on the curricula on colleges and universities throughout the nation. A visiting professor will take the place of Professor Beck.

Professor Thompson will be named to fill the post.

English '14-15, tutorial stations in Nineteenth Century literature will not be offered in 1952-53. It is not certain whether English 117, tutorial studies in Medieval literature, will be offered next year.

Other English current and future courses are: cultural and all other literature in English, which will be given as scheduled, except that courses in Nineteenth Century Literature (English 51) will not be offered in 1952-53.

The selection of the English department has been honored by the ACLS.

In the past, the Ford Foundation has been most helpful to the Society of Fellows and has been given to a small number of college and university teachers to allow them leave for study subjects which interest them and which will benefit them as teachers and scholars, but which are not their professional specialties.

The Ford grants are part of the program of the Fund for the Advancement of Education which is a division of the Ford Foundation.

The awards are a continuation of the program started last year by the "Faculty Fellowship Program" of the Ford Foundation.

Mr. Clarence H. Ford, President of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, said the belief that a year devoted to study, research, observation or experience will improve the intellectual lives of the recipients.

The selections were made by a committee of the Fellows and help them to plan their professional careers.

Billboard

Foundation Grants Lawrence Quota; Thompson on ACLS

Recently elected SEC officers attended their first Student government meeting in official capacity this week. Lynn Casper, left, treasurer, goes over a point in the budget with Don Corbin, appointed by Dick Olson, president, jots down the minutes as Olson calls for discussion from the floor.

Thompson, Gilbert, Brooks, Beck to Receive Fellowships

Capit. Taplin to Take Air Force Training

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Students Present General Recital in Peabody Hall, April 23 at 8:15

On Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8:15, there will be a general student recital in Peabody Hall.

This is the third of this type of student recital, and once again the interesting and varied program will be presented. The students were drawn from the studios of Mrs. Hults and Dr. Waterman, Mr. Donnan and Mr. Miller, piano.

Five of the recitals are from the freshmen class. They are Carol Cochran, N. E. M. Beach, Phyllis Thompson, Dorothy Bregman, and Elaine Stevens. The other two, Alice Royal Hopkins, are sophomores.

The accompanists for the program are Donna Wamser and Nancy Maze.

Trio in D major

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Trio in C-sharp minor

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Trio in G major

Two Sketches, Op. 1

Phantasy, Op. 3

Overture for Orchestra

Prelude and Fugue in C minor

Capriccio

Transformation

Duo for Violin and Piano

Prelude and Fugue in G minor

Excerpts from "Carmen"

Sequidilla from "Carmen"

Moment Musical, Op. 14, No. 5

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Poll Finds Frosh, Women Disapprove Classroom Smoking

(AP) If you are a freshman, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of an Associated Collegiate Press national poll of students sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company. Disapproving of smoking in the classroom two to one, but freshmen and seniors are much stronger in their disapproval. Most frequent reason given among those opposed classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers. "It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions? The result:

1. Approve........ 20 per cent
2. Disapprove....... 80 per cent
3. No opinion........ 6 per cent

For men: Approve, 21 per cent; Disapprove, 79 per cent.
For women: Approve, 24 per cent; Disapprove, 76 per cent.
"It's alright if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Croix State College, Wisconsin. And a student majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares: "For safety purposes I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it uncomfortable for non-smokers, although you can get used to it." There is an unmistakable trend toward "approval" from freshmen to graduate students. Here's the way it stands:

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"There's a time and place for everything," says a disapproving freshman at Belleville Junior College, "and the classroom is not one of those places."

But a senior at Florida State University approves of classroom smoking and sums up his reasons in two words: "I smoke."

AFS Committee To Visit Campus on April 24

Chance to Aid Man Offered by Quakers in New Student Program

Miss Joanne Holden, College Secretary for the American Friends Service committee, will be on the Lawrence campus on Thursday, April 24, for personal interviews and group meetings. Part of the reason for her visit is to challenge students to evaluate their vacation activities by offering opportunities for service and learning in the projects of the American Friends Service in the United States, Mexico and Central America.

Miss Holden's visit will be of especial interest to foreign students on campus. She will hold a separate meeting with them at 5:00 p.m. in the music room at the Memorial Union.

All other students who are interested in the aspects of the American Friends projects may arrange interviews by contacting either Miss Holden or Jim Sandmeier. The committee represents the

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work as an assembly line of a factory or in the fields of a farm. They will discuss problems of economics, history, religion or philosophy with people from all over the world as they meet in seminars and institutes. At the same time, they will be living as members of a group with a wide variety of background, interest and experience. Project members will be of different religions, nationalities, races.

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Greeks Cute pubs to see
Lawrence Make TV Debut

By ZINGO.

Hope you all managed to get to your favorite bar (you equipped, of course) for the big show last Saturday. Through the glasses of your bibulous friend and, no doubt, one of our most observant friends, it was "much better than expected." What fun! We all made friends.

Three cheers for a merry Easter — another week and last one for the Spring. Our little community is all in a tizzy right now. And, to add to your green symbols and marked nose, you'll have to visit New York, I'm sure. You may even be able to make enough to cover next year's room.

The sun was shining somewhere when KD Kili无线 and Delta Chi Walter and their respective ADPs Allison Keller and Ep Tom Rogers, and ADPs Miki Hughes and Phil Kingsf Tea.

George Meggiori social this week. We're showing off Brit. H.U. (Captain Don Randall) and showing the boys around the Lawrence College campus at which time we will become friends, I guess. We'll find out.

The programs of KD-ADP, but we had no time. They were anybody, I had an awful time finding where I had borrowed when I discovered mine were missing.

Presley Collins, appointed some kind of mayor of the class. As usual, the vice-president (I stress this) is the President (Don Randall) and we are all bizars.

Capable Tom Krueger is house manager of the social events. I imagine he'll see that the boys get enough rest and no one gets too drunk. I've heard he's got the mope in it. No dancing allowed. Otherwise, I'm sure help (if you can call it that) is being given to the boys in all they do.

We didn't waste any pledges. This week.

Social chairmen will be Stan Beinert and Chuck Graf. These boys will put a fun and,intra-freshman spirit into our class sod near.

The Delt Dollies threw a little formal shindig complete with dancing under your head and was so mcclly of it. If I had a little "switch the channel," I think this week. We did not even get a sight of the oldies, and the Kraus have taken to the life of the party of the going unz. Haris claims he can do it. We hope so, not much use in people mis planning social activities, and Kraus claims he can do it, too.

Beta Theta Pi was completely doped, "doped out," and while standing under our head was not in the best of moods. We received a little "switch the channel," and were getting a little worried.

For our warmest wishes, to John Hursh first-vice-president, Ralph M. Soper, and Erik Raff, assistant director. And these activities must now go to Joe "The Angel" Baumeister, ex-κατεναγετής, and thanks for his swimming and wrestling zones, respectively.

Belated vacation report from Arizona. Colorado continuing. Feverish, and that's what we're taking in these days.

Reports from national Beta Theta Pi. Major news stories of the week. Headlines, Clippings and their chauvinists, both desirable and otherwise, have just arrived concerned with Beta Theta Pi activities, better known as Rainmerville. Points of interest violent as the was Moore Skenderud's residence. "Beaver Jaws" wild-looking million-dollar mansion, and Gate Surf Club in Nis. Latest current="stateline states: Has anyone seen Highway 40?" P.O. on the end credits the "Four Freshmen" as being the best of the show. In this case, there has been observed that one Marshall Pepper has taken a family of women to his recital in new-conceived room of her singularly unique elder sister, Photocopying her St. Mary's College friend.. "Can't City Colleget哪."

Alpha Delta Pi
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The 40th Birthday of Lawrence.

There was no lack of interesting stories about the fraternity and its members. Those who were present were all glad to hear a new voice on the station. The 40th Birthday of Lawrence.

With the spring (season?) well underway, Lawrence is a place of much more than just the usual amount of outdoor activities. With the warmth of the sun, and the green grass, we can all see the beauty of the outdoors. It's a wonderful time of the year to be outside and enjoy the beauty of nature. With the flowers blooming and the birds singing, it's a perfect time to take a walk or enjoy a picnic in the woods. The air is filled with the sweet scent of blossoms and the chirping of birds. It's a peaceful and relaxing time to simply sit and enjoy the beauty around us.

The World of the Wild.

Lawrence is home to a variety of wildlife, from the majestic birds of the sky to the colorful insects of the ground. With the warm weather, many animals are out and about, enjoying the sun and the outdoors. The birds are singing and the butterflies are flapping their colorful wings. It's a wonderful time to observe the beauty of nature and appreciate the diversity of life. With a bit of patience and a good pair of binoculars, you can see many different species of animals in their natural habitat. Whether it's a bird in the trees, a butterfly on a flower, or a squirrel in the bushes, there is always something to see and admire.

The Arts of the Community.

Lawrence is a community rich in the arts, with a variety of events and performances taking place throughout the year. From concerts and plays to art exhibits and festivals, there is always something to attend and enjoy. Whether it's a live performance or a gallery show, there is a chance to appreciate the creativity and talent of local artists. With the support of the community, the arts continue to thrive and flourish. It's a wonderful time to experience the beauty of the arts and the creativity of the people who make them possible.
SCA Night to Include Varied Social Programs

A. Watson to Speak
On Pacifist Group

A dinner, vespers, square dancing and a fire-side discussion of pacifism are to highlight SCA night to which all students and faculty are invited this Sunday.

The supper will be held at 5:30 in the Presbyterian Church basement. Those interested are urged to sign up on the posters which will have been placed in the dormitories.

The FOR, as it is commonly referred to, bases its philosophy on nonviolence and good will both to change people and to alter social situations. Mr. Albert Watson who has proven to be quite popular with the students of the club has been invited to speak and lead discussion groups in the past.

The judges for this show will be Mr. Tom Dietrich, chairman of the Division of Art Education at Pennsylvania State College and Alfred E. Norris, Jr., Director of the Rufus King High School of Milwaukee.

Mr. Dietrich's painting "The Silhouette Cutter" is part of an exhibition of modern art which will be held at the galleries of Wernar's Book Store in Chicago from May 15 to June 6. This show includes articles from eighteen mid-western states from the Canadian Border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The form, circulated by the Subcommittee on Human Relations of the National Student Association, was designed by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, accord­ ing to a secrecy representative, in order to give a true picture to each member of the student body of national and local approval for the evils in others.

Most Greek national constitu­tions contain discriminatory clauses; some of the objectives of the poll was to find out just how many. One objection to the survey was the results could be used for "bad publicity" for all secret national so­ cieties. Some of the facts desired were: "methods and techniques in rushing and extending bids," total number advertised for each member, and amount people not allowed to be useless if one or all of the non-religious and racial discrimination purchasers were Power Products Company of Grafton Wisconsin and the Rufus King High School of Mil­ waukee.

"The Silhouette Cutter" was previously shown in a one-man show at the Worcester Art Center and was exhibited last fall in the Salle of Art at the University of Wisconsin.

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Two Dietrich Paintings in Exhibition

Mr. Tom Dietrich will show two of his paintings in an exhibition of Wisconsin art which is being held at the Milwaukee Art Institute from April 4 until May 11. The show is the thirty-eighth annual exhibit of Wisconsin Painters and Sculptures Incorporated. Each artist was al­ lowed to enter only two pictures in the showing and both of Dietrich's works were purchased. The pictures did not take part in the show.

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Several interesting angles will be visited in the 1952 Interfraternity Track Meet to be staged tomorrow afternoon on the Whiting field track.

For the first time, it will be Art Den, varsity track coach, an opportunity to see his prospects for the coming season. Since interfraternity pole vaults Dick Schilstra and the members of last year's championship cross-country team are the only players restricted from the meet, the competition will be wide open.

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Next Year's LUC Board Revealed

Dr. William Gilbert will begin his work in Appington this summer, and in September he will go to Harvard where he will carry on his study. His first objective is to read widely in the history and philosophy of the natural sciences, and establish for himself in which these subjects may be included in the work of undergraduates not majoring in the natural sciences.

He will study programs in general education now in use in colleges and universities in the United States, and he will visit some of the schools whose programs he will study. He will study in particular the program of education now in use at Harvard.

The third field of Dr. Gilbert’s work will deal with current trends in physics curricula in the colleges and universities as they apply to the liberal arts college. He will also study the recent advances in the science of physics and how these may be brought into the Lawrence curriculum.

Mr. Beck will work at his home in Cotuit, Massachusetts. He plans to publish a book in preparation he will read as widely as possible in selections from the various Great Books lists and that cover the course outline of the Great Books lists offered by the leading universities and colleges. For this research he will use the Harvard Library. Then using the major philosophies, he will then bring together these diagrams and the corresponding quotations and publish them in book form.

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French Club to Hold Annual Spring Banquet

French Club will have its annual spring banquet on Thursday, April 24, at Brook Hall. The theme of the day is "Strikes." The students from France who are attending the University of Maimou, will address the group after dinner. A charge of $1.00 will be made for all students who would like to attend. Sign-up sheets will be available in the French classrooms.

Easter, Spring Vacation To Coincide Next Year

In a written reply to the SEC's request for a holiday on April 12, the Committee on Administration replied that it was not in favor of condoning the academic programs by an unscheduled holiday at that time.

The note pointed out that next year Easter and an appropriate time for spring vacation will coincide.

One-Sixth of Students Doesn't Make a Quorum

(ACP) "The students of Loyola proved conclusively that they aren't interested in student government, when exactly 180 students bravely voted to vote in the constitutional elections last week."

He said the Los Angeles Loyola tells organizers that the college has an enrollment of about 1,300.

Be Happy-So Lucky!

Play my trumpet here in school; I don't need more than luck. But when I give that Luckies taste. They smell instead of smoke!

Gerald Oberholtz
Harvard University

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference—and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco, from mild to strong, that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
The tackle box

By Southa Christian

With all the baby chicks from Easter at last steppin', starv- ing, ruffled, restlessly peckin' away on the Ocracoke radiators, the happy family needs someone to come down the last few steps to be a g i b a n d all the lit—

Lawrence's big league batting average is based on the fact that every- one on the faculty who has been a member of the baseball team, has chosen to play the game. Last year, the same one, Mr. Cooper, got two who tried it. Dr. William Baker and Dr. Howard Eastridge.

In view of the many applicants for the Ford Foundation and ACLS awards. It& Lawrence's challenge now, to

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from the editorial board

lawrence batting 1.000

As professional ball players come out of winter training and step into the stadium, the sense all over the country will keep an eager eye on Lawrence's batting average and become more and more enthusiastic over their statistics. This year, the Lawrentian's batting average has been

Ms. hand, can clear away the de-

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from the editorial board

think before transferring

Each year many students transfer from Lawrence because they want to become primary teachers, yet everyone who wants to become primary teachers can't become primary teachers. Lawrence graduates have secondary teaching certificates, in addition to their bachelor's degree after graduation will enable you to teach primary grades for the next four years. However, the greatest number of students moves into junior high and high school teaching. It is obvious that the politicians at the Chicago convention will choose some Lewises for Republican liberals ever-

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keep off the grass!

There must be some truth in the asser that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, for if there weren't, there probably wouldn't be a fence. It's a strange idea, even to assume that there's no other reason for wanting to go away if you can't have your own grass. The idea, that the newly laid plots of grass around the world. Perhaps Lawrence's students may find that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. It's a strange idea, even to assume that there's no other reason for wanting to go away if you can't have your own grass. The idea, that the newly laid plots of grass around the world. Perhaps Lawrence's students may find that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

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by ROB SONOBEK

Certain sensitivities arrive with this season. One of these is universally recognized for its inexplicable ability to live in the middle of living room. However, what the world does not understand is that it has a great deal to do with the individual but historically. Some rule in quagmire and some rule to the cold war, bat better victor.

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around lunchtime

...Sometimes I don't think the faculty realizes how hard we try to study...

For all that, I noticed the spring swallows are back - at least at the Milwauke Burger. There's an interesting story con-

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by INGERLIND

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