Expansion Provides Service for Students Wishing to Sell Books

Consolidation of used book sales of the SEC with the expansion of college bookstores for next year was suggested at the Student Executive Council Monday. The aims of the expansion of used book circulation are to provide a service to students and a return investment for those who wish to sell books.

The committee which will handle the sale next year will be elected next Monday. It will operate on a similar basis as the last year’s committee. Students may buy them at the prices determined by the sponsor of the fall, when members of the SEC subcommittee will assist with the sales. Separate records will be kept, but during non-rush hours the regular book store employee will sell the used books also.

A name of returning student must be registered for each book turned in in order to assure the student credit for the sale.

If anyone has a copy of the Lawrentian for October 26, 1951, please turn it in to the Lawrentian office for the benefit of Christofero Sly, who is requested to turn it over to Mr. George Frang. The directions for The Rag Doll are also included in the Lawrentian. As a freshman, Dick was president of the Lawrentian and has earned numerous recitals during his scholastic honors. He, too, has been a delegate to Delta Theta, has served as pledge, and was chairman of next year's football team. He has also served as football representative to the athletic board of seniors. Don has been a member of the SEC social committee, as well as chairman of the SEC. In addition to his book store elect, he is to be chairman of next year's wrestling and basketball teams in that sport. Ken was president and was chairman of next year's football team. He has also served as football representative to the athletic board of seniors. Ken has been a member of the Cabinet of the Student Christian association for two years. He was elected to membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon, a classical language honorary. Blue Brady, a member of the Latin de­partment of Beloit College, is one of the junior women honored by Mortar Board tapping ceremony. He, too, has been a delegate to Sigma Phi Epsilon. As a freshman, he served as pledge, and was chairman of next year's football team.
Piano Recital
Sun. by Wright
And Clingman

Two junior coeds at the Lawrence conservatory of music, Miss Marcia Wright and Miss Patricia Clingman, will be heard in a joint piano recital this evening in Peabody hall. They are students of Peabody Miller.

Miss Clingman, president of Lawrence's Theta Nu sorority and the only junior member, has held a variety of offices in that group, of which she has been so­

terary, treasurer, and freshman women have also been _  ^ -

members. She is an honor student, a member of Sigma and.ta Gamma social sorority, and has

attended the Lawrence college choir. She, too, is associ­

ated with Sigma Alpha Iota.

Miss Wright is a member of Del­

ta Gamma and sings with the Lawrence col­

lege choir. She, too, is associ­

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The recital is open to the public.

Sunset Players Elect
E. Bunk's President

Elmo Bank will preside over Sunset Players for the coming year. She was elected recently along with Bob Bankovsky, vice-president, Barbara Zierke, secretary, and Bar­

bara Bensch, membership chair­

man. More members will be eligible for election into Sunset Players after the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" which runs from April 26 to 28.

The annual composition class rec­

ital will take place in Peabody hall this afternoon at 4:15 sharp. All of the works to be played were written

by students in their junior and senior years.

The seniors are Joan Mirza, George Sargent, Charles Crowder, and Jeri Sopanen. Miss Wright is the only junior and the only major in theory and composition except Charles Crowder and Jerry Schleis. These students are from the

composition class of Mr. Clyde Duncan.

Program of Student Compositions

Two Pieces for Bar and Piano

Moderately fast

George Sargent

Larghetto

Jean Rothwell, violin

Joan Mirza, piano

Barbara Zierke, piano

Joy

Music Variations

Charles Crowder

A Song Cycle to Verses by Linda

Rogers

Pianist: Alphonso

Purple Fantasy

March Moon

John Zell, harpist

Nadine Eimer, piano

Cantata for Clarinet and Piano

(first movement)

Mark Elson

Don Hallman, clarinet

Mark Elson, pianist

From "The Night in the Heart" of Emily Dickinson

Joan Mirza

John Zell, harpist

Nadine Eimer, pianist

Quartet for Strings (first move­

ment)

Jeri Sopanen

Jean Balke, violin

Martha Stone, violin

Joan Mirza, violin

Arlon Wapp, cello

To Uniform Title

Earlier Next Year

The uniforms for next year's en­

act has already begun to arrive in the Air Force supply room, and will be announced today that enough

were in stock for one semester period.

The present cadets will begin to wear their uniforms. A schedule will follow a schedule made out by the Air Force supply and an alphabetical order.

During the summer the uniforms will be handed in by this year's cadets will be shipped and stored, to be handed back next year to the same cadets.

Outstanding Cadets
To Receive Awards
At Thursday Formation

Presentation of the Chicago Tri­

ome awards to the outstanding Air Force cadets will be made Thursday, May 1, at the regu­

lar full formation of the Air Force. The awards are given on the basis of merit for one semester periods and the awards to be given Thurs­

day are for the first semester. The summer's awards will be presented next fall.

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d of treasurer of SEC for next year. She was the Latin Prize-

year, and served as president

of the local Eta Sigma Phi chap-

her. For the past year, she has

been national vice-president of

that group, and will serve in the

same capacity for the coming year. Lynn

to the treasurer of the Lawrence Women's Association this

year. She was elected to Sigma and Pi Sigma, freshman and sophomore

women's honoraries.

Elizabeth Clingman, a member of

Kappa Alpha Theta, served as the

secretary of the co-chaimg, co-

chairman, and secretary of the

Midwest Conference of Liberal

Arts colleges. She is a member of

Kappa Alpha Theta and has been

an active member of the Art Association. She was also

a member of the editorial board of the Law-

rence and has worked on the

Ariel. She has been co-chairman

of the Student Christian Associa-

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"The Lowrattion"

on transferring. After taking a quick peak at the events of the line technique? Which well-

Barb Utzerath's unique

dark Sage interior.) A worry. A little letter from Nason, who recently acquired a love-

second that!" trophy, and Sue Pils, member of the "friendly" Fox. Naturally, we're not too worried that the sun going to shine today? All these weather except for "Short" Tippet, gaged in a grand reunion. Inci-

Barb's special talents. Watch for this... "Boob of the Week" for her "I'll do the same thing again." Everybody is satisfied with this fine
day's racing. There were brothers here from Chicago's north side. We feel that Art Becker was engaged. Also we welcome

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Sun, sand, and surf—now mixed with cold cream (may we add to the sun), is the health in her product that she has been using on her chest for a year. How's your baby face looking? You can't beat a K D. when it

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Barbara Brooks

A new star has been added to the Lawrence College faculty along with Cassie, Ingenious Coca, and Milton Berle. We now have the Lawrence college science department. This summer was the source of talent for two cameras; the physics department, Dr. William Read of the geology department, drama students, and a student, a small portable camera. The program consisted of experiments and demonstrations of some of the questions often asked about many interesting lab and classroom, chemical changes, and the formation of the earth.

None of the performers had appeared on television before, they encountered new and interesting techniques. One of the most important features of a TV show is the timing; the show was checked every fifteen seconds to see if they were "on the nose." The cast also had to stand in a straight line, instead of the casual attitude. Most of the actors in the Lawrence College drama students have been students of the physics department and are very interested in scientific demonstrations. He will soon make an appearance on the stage full of workmen eating the food left over from a home economics demonstration, another with an anvil hammer rehearsing. Cloak, who constantly checked the lighting around on "dollies;" the actors themselves more usually very in.

In this show, there was television, microphone equipment, and two cameras. The director in the control room watches the feeds from these two cameras on television monitors, decides which one will be sent out by the director. Stimulating Darling is also a monitor screen which the actors can watch as the program goes on; however, they don't always have time to check.

Crouched in front of the actors is the director, who keeps watch the timing of the show. Everything is played for that one camera; as one comes down for a close-up of an object, the actor holds it down on the table in hand still not shake, to be natural. It is seen that this is naturally very bright sunlight, and is obtained from six-foot long "pops" of fluorescent lights. No makeup is used for the actors, not even lipstick.

In spite of this very technical mechanicals, the feeling around a studio is very casual. Everything is suddenly very cold, they are in a door the actors look out of doors; the actors are not home a small door. It is rumored that Field Marshall is planning a move against the Administration at 480 Roby. He has been slowly welding an army into shape for this move, and he has the white horse ordered for that day. He will see that the Jonathan Brooks and desert his "Friend." He has just finished several days silence in preparation. He is also interested in the next week's suspicion of "Teaming of the Shrew." The assumption is that the lights along the river bank in keeping with the theme of the question of the work. Who's a brother has moved to 8210 Wauwatosa and putter. Cassie, Ingenious Coca, and Milton Berle. We now have the Lawrence college science department. This summer was the source of talent for two cameras; the physics department, Dr. William Read of the geology department, drama students, and a student, a small portable camera. The program consisted of experiments and demonstrations of some of the questions often asked about many interesting lab and classroom, chemical changes, and the formation of the earth.

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The Viking track team will face its first test of the season April 29. Coach Art Denney announced that all members of the track team will have to give the Stevens Point battle at Whiting Field. A few weeks ago it was doubtful if Lawrence would be able to achieve a middling track season. Dick Longe, the only three event man, injured his foot in a skiing mishap and it looked like he wouldn't see action for a long time. His foot has responded to treatment, however, and he will be ready to take part in the Stevens Point battle on April 29.

Brendemühl, who shared every honor in the 880 yard run last week, will be on hand to compete in the 300 yard dash, a good, steady pace and can be depended on to score significant points for Lawrence when he runs in this event.

Sophomore Win Jans and Fred Bremer of the Lawrence cross country team have both become the most promising of the underclassmen. Last week the two and four mile events respectively were turned in by these two fine runners. The Lawrence cross country team is expected to have another power-ful showing in the Stevens Point meet with probable positions are:

Jack "Monk" Pribnow, senior at Appleton, Pritzel, a Relia Big Ten newcomer, scored 1253 in the discus event by better than 80 points his previous record Saturday was 1259. The guard, which will lead the group in all parades and battles in the history of the Inter­ scholastic Relays, is especially emphasized by the edi­ tor. The guard, which will lead the group in all parades and battles in the history of the Inter­ scholastic Relays, is especially emphasized by the edi­ tor. The guard, which will lead the group in all parades and battles in the history of the Inter­ scholastic Relays, is especially emphasized by the edi­ tor. The guard, which will lead the group in all parades and battles in the history of the Inter­ scholastic Relays, is especially emphasized by the edi­ tor. The guard, which will lead the group in all parades and battles in the history of the Inter­ scholastic Relays, is especially emphasized by the edi­ tor. 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By Jean Warren

All over the country there recently has been a move to drop or discourage sports in colleges. At the same time, Lawrence's Women's Recreation Association has, contrary to this new movement, been increasingly stressing sports for women. It may be alright for our men to graduate weaklings because they can't practice football in the spring, but we want our women to be the picture of health, so WRA was set up to do this.

WRA is the offspring of the National Physical Education Movement for the college women of Wisconsin, even surpassing the university. It is the truest of the number participating in the sports. By emphasizing participation rather than skill, the traditional beauty award plaque and letter banner has been abolished. Thus while the men of the country have been moving to de-emphasize sports, Lawrence's women are becoming so interested in them that they may be alright for our men to try and become puny and weak.

The aim of WRA is to provide recreation for the college women through participation of sports and recreational activities. Because they have strived so hard to accomplish this, Lawrence's WRA has the most varied and well-organized sports program of the whole state.

Meeting Clarifies Points in Dispute

Cuts, Social Calendar, Judicial Bd. Discussed

A meeting between the Committee on Administration and a committee from the SRC Monday afternoon resulted in discussion on the following points:

As wrongly stated in the current college Bulletin, absence at only the last class before and the first class after a vacation earns on-division, absence from one of the other classes on the days just before and after a vacation earns only the usual penalty.

Concern was expressed over excessive "legal" cutting through the method of infirmary excuses. As pointed out by Miss Marsha Benton in reporting to the Student Executive Council on the meeting, each student has a moral obligation not to obtain excuses except when necessary.

The possibility of encouraging the use of daily routines of study through meetings with the student's advisor was discussed, since some of the cutting is done in order to study or "cram" for tests.

Shortcomings in the social calendar were noticed, and most of the student faculty committee agreed that something could be done to improve it for next year. That the Board acting on "delinquent" women has the support of the Committee on Administration was reaffirmed.

Friday, April 25, 1952

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"SCA Night" proved to be packed full of worth while things to do. Following a dinner and vespers in the Presbyterian church Kasha Stevens and Leanne Atkinson called the square dances in action shown above.

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

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste in 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... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved hand-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!
By Roger Miller

At last something is being done about the nebulous book sale that so many of us despise. Before this year, book sale proceeds went to support the college's athletic programs, but now a majority of the proceeds will go to the library to pay for delaying development of the library and to broaden our library's services to students.

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