Almost equalizing last year’s enrollment, the present year’s Admission Council is expected to schedule a meeting in the near future to permit this year’s enrollment to be established. Mr. John P. Smith, recently retired from the college, has been reappointed as director of student admissions.

There are fifteen sections of the college for this year. The following are the enrollment figures for each section:

- English: 120
- Mathematics: 110
- History: 100
- Chemistry: 90
- Physics: 80
- Sociology: 70
- Economics: 60
- Biology: 50
- German: 40
- French: 30
- Spanish: 20
- Russian: 10

The enrollment figures for the past five years are as follows:

- 1950: 500
- 1951: 600
- 1952: 700
- 1953: 800
- 1954: 900

The enrollment area has remained almost constant with 25% this year compared to 1953. Three new sophomore sections in Air Science III. Freshman dormitories in the first floor are being occupied by the students. The new dormitories are located on the south side of Main hall. The dorm construction was completed before the return of the students this fall, and the plumbing which will be put on the wall have all been finished.

All parts of the college and campus have been distributed to the students. The new classes include a study of medieval history. Mr. Cunningham is expected to complete his class next year.

For graduate study at the University of Michigan, Dr. Robert H. Smith, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, will be visiting the department of history next year. Dr. Smith is the author of a recent book on medieval history. Mr. Cunningham is expected to complete his class next year.

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MEETINGS, RECEPTIONS, AND INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS kept 267 freshmen busy during the past week after their arrival on campus Thursday, Sept. 18. Thursday afternoon each freshman met with his advisor and questions concerning classes, courses and professors popped up right and left. At the lower left we see such a group meeting with William Cheaney, assistant professor of history. President and Mrs. Cheaney, Marshall B. Muller, dean of ad

MINISTRY, Miss Ellen Stone, dean of women, Harold S. Kirk, business manager, Ralph J. Watkins, vice president and George B. Wolter, dean of men, formed the receiving line at the president's reception Thursday evening, September 18, when all new students were entertain
ed at the Pusey home. At the upper right Mrs. Harold S. Kirk paws at the punch table for Madeline Hostettl, left and Lela Hickman, both incoming freshmen. Greeting freshman Howard Maxwell at the door were, left to right, Paul Klein, North house counselor, Miss Mary Dohr, alumni office, and John Runkel, South house counselor.

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Lawrentian Staffs to Meet Today, Monday

John Cooper, editor-in-chief of the

Lawrentian, and Mary Kay, busi

ness manager, will meet with

their staffs to start work on next

week's eight-page issue. Members

of the editorial staff (reporters,
type writers, copyreaders, art

and headline writers) will as

semble at 12:30 today in room

111.

Contributor Board

Applications for membership on the editorial board of the Contrib

utor, a college literary magazine, should be addressed to Miss Joan

Anderson in the Main North office.

R. von Neumann Of Layton Art To Address LAA

Oct. 5 Lecture Opens Series on Art Topics

Robert von Neumann, staff mem

ber of the Layton School of Art of

Milwaukee, will open the 1952-53 Layton art law association series of

Sunday afternoon lectures when he

appears at the center Monday, Octob

er 5 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is urged to attend.

An exhibit of Von Neumann's art is now hanging in the art center and may be viewed during the coming week. On October 5 the exhibit will open at 3 o'clock and will be closed by a tea.

Mr. von Neumann was born in

Berlin on the Sea, Germany and

studied in Germany and graduated from the University of Breslau. He received a scholarship that enabled him to enter the Royal Academy in Berlin in 1914. After the first world war he taught at the Layton School of Art in 1916. Immediately after coming to the United States von Neumann was awarded an honorable mention by the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors and soon after accepted his position with the Layton School of Art. He is also a teacher of painting at Milwaukee State college and art

and design, and a visiting teacher at the Chicago Art Institute.

Membership in the Lawrence art law association will be accepted by the editor until October 5, to make the program available to students. The layman of art should be addressed to Miss Joan Anderson in the Main North office.

Faculty Group To Work on Curriculum

During the year, a committee of

faculty members will study the sys

tems and methods of Lawrence col-

lege to determine where they might be improved. The work is made possi

ble by a Corwin Corporation Grant which provides funds to hire additional instructors to take over some of the duties of teachers on the committee.

Dr. W. Howard Troyer, professor of English, who has spent the last year on a Ford Foundation fellowship

studying the educational metho

dology of teaching colleges and univers

ities across the nation, will lead the group. President Nathan M. Pu

ney, Dr. W. F. Roney, professor of history; Miss Anne Jones, non-

charge professor of French; Dr. Wil

liam Ecker, associate professor of

government; Dr. William A. McCon

nally, professor of economics; and

Mrs. Shirley Hanson, lecturer in

French and history, will make up the committee. Miss Hanson will serve as secretary.

Next year when Dr. Paul Gil

bert returns, the attention of this

committee will be focused on the

natural sciences. Dr. Gilbert, profes

sor of physics, is now away study

ning new methods of presenting the

modern developments in the natural sciences. He is a Ford Foundation Fellow.
First Conference Game  

Pits Vikes Against Grinnell  

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Viking's 30-yard line.  

Bigford Stars in Vike 21-0 Win Over State

Scores Twice, Passes to Locklin for Last TD

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Off to College

What's new in College and Career fashions? It's all here...  

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Friday, Sept. 26, 1952

Sneed Heads Frosh Week Committee  

In Active Program

The New Student Week committee, headed by Bob Susan, put its plans of last spring into operation this week in that college. Two exchange freshmen are playing for the varsity this year. A young flair that's all the fun of Hixons clothes.

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sororities

Sorority rushing is drawing to a close and all too soon Saturday you and your roommates will be open to a whirl of parties. It has agitated the frosh and it looks as if the freshmen-wearers like a quick storm on the green sea, and some of the bright faces under the caps are turning green to match.

Before the wave of indecision overwhelms you, reserve an hour or two for a private "reter" and think over your next moves. Sororities are important here at Lawrence, but they are not as important that a wrong decision can be tolerated for four years. Just because mother was a Tappa doesn't mean it's the best group. No pleasant and even an element which most near-lent coincides with the interests and activities of every man. It is this element to look for when making a choice. Your four years here can be made much richer through membership in the right fraternity. This choice is not to be made lightly, for it is better to wait a semester or two before judging if there is any idea in your mind as to which fraternity has the most to offer you. The additional time can be spent in confirming your opinions or perhaps in changing your choice.

fraternities

Here at Lawrence, the best dressers and the warmest to you. Which group you decide to join, don't wring the tears out of the extra cash for joining, don't wring the tears from your little heart and resolve to cast your misunderstood self into the rolling Fox. Contrary to some opinions, one can be happy outside the Greek groups.

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...Room's still a little crowded but we're getting used to it...

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