**Film Classics to Open Season With The Top Foreign Films**

**"Passport to Pimlico" to Start Series of Twelve on October 12**

Lawrence college Film Classics will present a varied program during the fall and winter at the Worchester art center. The movies are selected to be of some of the best films made in the United States, Germany, Russia, Italy, England, Australia, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

Bob Peterson, chairman of Film Classics, released the first semester schedule this week. Twelve films will be offered in the period from October 12 to January 25.

The object of Film Classics is to show in the campus the films which would be rare or impossible to see in commercial theaters, and to make film classics available to a large student audience. The purpose is to acquaint the students with the world's great classical films.

To prepare for the coming program, the group would need the cooperation of the entire student body.

**Lawrentian to Take Applications Today**

Students who are interested in gaining experience in journalism are invited to join the editorial staff of the Lawrentian today. A meeting will be held at 12:30 this noon in room 11, Main hall, for reporters, feature writers, headline writers, copyreaders and typesetters. Editorial page columnists are also needed.

The business staff will take applications for advertising salesmen and office help. From as well as upperclassmen may join either department.

**Melon Mixer Tonight at Courts Is Non-Date Event**

A "melon mixer," sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held tonight in the Memorial union. The event marked the opening of Lawrence's 106th season.

The faculty is shown to have the spirit of the lecture, that is, to be interested in the subject of the topic discussed.

**Tryouts for "Adding Machine," By Elmer Rice, Being Held Now**

Tryouts for the first Lawrence College Theater production, Elmer Rice's "Adding Machine," will be held Friday, September 25. The play is scheduled for March 11 and 12 in the auditorium.

**Don Your Dancing Duds For All-College Mixer**

Society for All Colleget Eights For

**SCA to Discuss Program and Group Purposes**

**Communion Service to Be Held Next at Presbyterian Chapel**

The opening meeting of the Student Christian Association was held in the Terrace room of the McDowell hotel. Mr. Martin, the moderator, presided. One of the main items of business was the discussion of a full year's planning session to be held at Trumbull College in the fall. During this time, the enthusiasm and interests of the SCA will be strengthened by those SCA members attending the YMCA, YWCA, and SCA conference. The first meeting of the SCA will be held Friday evening, October 4, in the Memorial union, with a reading of the song "The Boys Are Coming Home."
Music Notes

BY DAVE McINTYRE

There has been discovered, the past few years, a strange type of person who is known as a P. J. fan. This person is very independent in his thinking, his mannerisms, his behavior, all of which are more or less a reflection of the race. The P. J. fan is very individualistic, as well as his manner of speaking and the way in which he chooses to protect his body from the ele-
ments. This is the tie with the aforementioned strange vocabulary of the race.

The Audubon Society, the Kiwanis club, and the Ishi Club are sponsoring the tours, sponsored by the Ishi Club. This is the tie with the aforementioned strange vocabulary of the race.

The Audubon Society to Give Lectures

Wildlife Is Subject Of First Program

Audubon Screen Tour, a program of natural history lectures, who personally present all-discovery programs in the field of wildlife subjects, will come to the Auditorium.

Executive vice-president of the Audubon Society, the Kiwanis club, and the National Audubon Society, are sponsoring the tour.

The 1953 program, offered in the interest of wildlife protection and wise use of natural resources and conservation education, will feature two films. All tours are set for 8:00 p.m. in the Morgan School Auditorium.


Sidney Morse, "May 10," from William Hall, "South is the Southest Land."

Mr. Walter E. Rogers, 911 E. North Street, can be reached for further information. Tickets will be sold at Bellings Pharmacy.

Mademoiselle College Board Opens Contest Undergrad Women May Vie for Guest Jobs On 1953 Summer Issue

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1953-54 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write feature stories about life on their campus, to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle, to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

Robin McGraw, Lawrence college sophomore, was placed on the board last year; she served during the past summer in New York.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor will have a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

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Elma Lancaster to Open Rotary Club Dramatic Series

At 8:15 on Monday evening, October 15, the Neenah Rotary Club will sponsor the first of three dramatic presentations to be held this year at the Menasha high school auditorium. Elma Lancaster, character actress of stage, screen, and television, will star in the musical, "The Merry Widow," with Ray Henderson, accompanist, and the Madisoners male quartet.

Tickets may be acquired, by mail, for $3.00 or $4.00 with checks payable to the Neenah Rotary Club. Further ticket information is posted in the dormitories or may be obtained from radio station WHAM.

Later in the season, musical revue will be in "The Magic of the Theatre" while Tyneone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey will present Stephen Vin- cent Benet's "John Brown's Body," Gertrude Schumacher, former conserva-
tory student. The program ended with refreshments in the library.
Miss Ellen Stone, the new dean of women, glances up apprehensively from a long list of upperclass women's names that she is diligently trying to memorize. The fresh names were a snap; she had to go over that list "about 300 times" during rush week. (Photo by R. Zuehlke.)

LWA Council
Makes Plans
For Activities

Barbara Arado Elected
Association Secretary

The first meeting of the LWA council, held September 30, opened with numerous plans for the fall programs. The co-social chairmen have begun arrangements for the open house to take place at the Memorial Union after the football game. Also discussed were plans for a picnic for all Lawrence women. If possible this will take place on a Saturday afternoon when there is not a home football game scheduled. The Women's Recreation Association will be working with the LWA committees and will provide the necessary recreation ton probably has nothing to do with the fact that Lawrence is just a couple of miles away from the Old Sturbridge Village. Miss Stone would like to start a crafts and design program for interested students and the wives of the faculty.

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You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

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with her charming accent. When asked about it, she simply replied, "What accent?" Once visiting a friend in Texas, Miss Stone overheard the friend's little son questioning his mother about her, "Mother, why does that lady talk so funny?" she teased. "Is she an Indian or something?"

Sometimes in the future Miss Stone would like to start a writing and design program for interested students and the wives of the faculty. The class will probably be held at night in the art center.

When Miss Stone was asked how she was able to remember names so well, she insisted that it be something to do with her charm. "When I was teaching, I went through three quarters of the year without calling the ladies by their proper names," she said to interviewer Miss Arado, who has been a member of the council since last fall.

**Barbara Arado**

**Association Secretary**

**Rule of the Game**

A new face on the council is the shining new talent of the new dean of women, Miss Ellen Stone.

Miss Stone has remarked that although she doesn't speak in a "green" manner, she feels like a fellow freshman. This close kinship springs from the fact that Miss Stone is just as new and exciting to her as it is to the proud wearers of the green. She was a snap; she had to go over that list "about 300 times" during rush week. (Photo by R. Zuehlke.)

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Greetings and salutations! Congrats to all the neo-Greeks—somebody deserves a big fat rose for an excellent freshman class. Either we're getting old and cynical or this year's batch is way above average with some really swell characters and one or two that look as if they'll be a little hard to handle. It was sort of nice to get back to our castle on the Fox after a hectic summer vacation. We're all glad to be in. The entire chapter is very enthusiastic.

One of the gang bony away the so-called senior year was old Pat Kenney. While we're sure she's going to be missed by the Phi Delt girls, we're sure she'll be missed by the boys, too. Pat was both a Phi Delta and a Delta Phi. Not only that, but she turned out a few seniors into the Delta Phi. Pat will be missed by a lot of people. Everyone will remember her apt advice from "The Chocolates." Just be cool, stand your ground and fight for your rights. Dick Bledsoe

The Kappa Tau boys are all present and accounted for. The new guys have taken up with the Phi Delt girls, which is too bad. We'll have to find a new enthusiasm for our club. Dick Bledsoe

Janie Seigoun seems to have found a new interest in Theta Pi. Is she warmed over one too? We still hope so. Janie has been a Phi Delta since the beginning. She has a lot to her credit and we're all glad to have her for another year.

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Greeks
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our pledge class: Mary Lee Anderson, Blaine Barber, Kathy Barnard, Kay Boyer, Barbara Bennett, Paula Ann Butrum, Shirley Cox, Alice Davis, Beth, Barbara Flesner, Jeanne Gahm, Nancy (Hammy) Hamilton, Kay Maggard, Louise Kinzie, Sue Lynn, Sue McCarthy, Jackie Mavily, Sue Smyak, Phoebe Rogers, and Janet Wilson.
The new pledges join with the actives to thank the Delta for the wonderful party Sunday night. And round of applause for our rushing chairmen, Sally Toos and Nancy Warren.
Related best wishes to Sue Wright who became engaged to Pete Prysto of Purdue university and to Prin Wright and her Dance. O. K. Johnson, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity who graduated from Law rence in 1950. Both of the Misses Wright became engaged during the same evening.
More best wishes to Sally Toos and Phoebe Rogers. and Jim Sawyer. Sig Ep who were pinned recently. We will be waiting to hear about conventions from Carol Gade, Anne Lacevill, Dave Newman, Joan Rogers, and Carol Braxton and we wish for its pledge dinner dance on Oct.

Alpha Chi Omegas
One of our songs tells us that our heige come, even in parade, but an even more prevailing thought was that our pledges are brave- hearted, twenty one s-number-one government-gazetteers, and we're as proud of ourselves as they are of us. The native when the Magna Carta was signed. How sad that get in? Smother it before it sneezes, and yes. grasshoppers do it.

Are you with us? Why? (Fanfare)
Time to list our lovelies: and for the quartermaster proceedings of the A.F.R.O.T.C., but Rus sell Taylor, master sergeant retained, manages to get the corps outfitted anyway. He is shown above, carrying on in a maze of pipes. (Photo by R. Zuehlke).

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German, English Educated Kohl Finds Welcome at Lawrence
BY PAULA ANN RETHEM
The enthralling phenomena of Lawrence which were seen for the first time by this foreigner, were also experienced by Mr. Walter Kohl, a professor of teaching staff, who will instruct and lecture in economic and government.
Originally from Southern Germany, from which he retains a delightful accent, Mr. Kohl received his first education in England (B.A. from University of London), coming to the United States five and a half years ago. During and since that time he received his M.A. from the New School of Social Research in New York City and has done other graduate work.
Now a citizen of this country, Mr. Kohl has stated his preference for teaching in America. He is eager to interest the students here in his field and believes that this interest is essential before a textbook is even opened. Any student wishing to keep in shape, in comfort and in casual good looks—low setting in comfortable styling and casual collar shirt. . . the Van Roll.

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The 1952-53 Lawrence artist series will offer a variety of programs, the first to be held October 8-12 on Saturday morning. The choir will appear annually on the program. Members of the Pedagogian Quartet which will play March 6 are featured on the October 8 program.

The 14 members of the travel- ply on a Mendelssohn instrumental, piano ensemble which will offer the ballet. David Petel, violin, will give the leading romantic tempest of the season. A string quartet, a pianist and a New York City star.

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An alert defense has been one of the big factors in the success of the Lawrence College football program this year. The Vikings have scored in every game this fall and have held their opponents to an average of 17 points per game. The Lawrence defense has been particularly strong against the pass, allowing only 125 yards per game through the air. The Vikings have also forced 15 turnovers, including 10 interceptions and 5 fumbles recovered.

In his third year as head coach, Bob Heselton has guided the Vikings to a 6-2 record and a share of the Midwest Conference title. The team has won four of its last five games, including a 21-7 victory over Grinnell last weekend.

Vikings in Spite of Fumbles, Interceptions

Despite giving up 233 yards on the ground, the Vikings were able to hold Grinnell to just 13 points. The Vikings defense held the Yellowjackets to just 2-of-15 passing and forced three turnovers. Lawrence continued its strong play on defense, allowing just 364 yards in the game.

Offense Shines in Big Win

The Vikings offense scored 14 points in the first half, including a 5-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mark Mathis. The team finished with 306 yards of total offense, including 176 yards on the ground.

Lawrence vs. Grinnell

The game was a defensive struggle with both teams struggling to score. The Vikings scored first on a 4-yard touchdown run by Mathis, followed by a 2-yard touchdown pass from Mathis to wide receiver John Green.

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Inter-sorority Competition

The annual Inter-sorority competition was held on campus last weekend. The event featured a variety of games and activities, including a tug of war, a relay race, and a water balloon toss. The winning team was announced later, and the event was a huge success.
Brokaw Elects Eight Section Representatives
Weekly Meetings to Be Held by Group

In their first regular section meeting of the year, held Tuesday, Sept. 30, the men of Brokaw Hall elected their section representatives. According to the system under which Brokaw operates, one freshman from each of the eight sections is chosen to preside over the section meetings and to represent the section as part of the executive committee. The executive committee comprised of the officers of the dorm, the head counselor, and the section representatives, meets weekly to discuss plans for the numerous social activities, as well as various problems that arise throughout the year.

As stated in the "Constitution of "Brokaw Hall," "The Section Representatives is a mediator between the Executive Committee and the Group-Section, and shall strive for understanding and harmony between them."

The men elected to Section Representative posts were: John Prange, Bruce Bigford, James Hall, Gary Winko, Mike Gailey Grays.

MORY LOCKLIN, LAWRENCE END. It is shown clutching the ball in his arms in the end zone at the end of a 12-yard pass from Bruce Bigford for Lawrence's third touchdown Saturday afternoon. The Milwaukee State players on the picture are Dale Korene (No. 32) and Max Scharmach (No. 33). (Post-Crescent Photograph)

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Study Classes Prefer Sections On Plato, Marx, Shakespeare

At the close of every school year, freshmen are asked to evaluate the freshman studies program and to list the books read in the order of preference. This year freshm en rem anded and came up with the following order to show their estimation of the value and pleasure derived from the books:


A statistical breakdown of this list gives a more accurate picture of the evaluation. The differences between the first and last book on the list was not very great. "Apology" had 237 votes; "For Self-Examination" had 142. Through the years Plato and Shakespeare have always been among the favorites. Marx has also been consistently near the top.

When asked to make general comments on the freshman studies program, students revealed some strong opinions on various aspects of it. Said one, "Themes are the most valuable aspect of freshman studies," Said another, "Labs — no value." He noted disagreement from another who said, "I consider the labs an essential part of the liberal arts program.

More of the remarks were: "Lectures should come near the end of the reading of a book." "The majority of the lectures fail because they lack intimate presentation. The chapel is too big." "My rating of the books depends very greatly on the teacher I had while teaching them." "Some instructors inspire strong opinions on various aspects of the course, only six students condemned the program as a whole.

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Both are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs very little more.
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BY SENTHIST CHRISTIAN

This last one we recognize it—this last one we recognize it. We shall recognize it. We shall recognize it.

[The rest of the text is not readable or legible.]

For this week's column, I would like to focus on the topic of organized pranksters. These individuals, often found on college campuses, engage in various forms of mischief and pranks, which can range from harmless to problematic.

Old Problem of Organized Pranksters

By the time of the first pranksters, these individuals had already established a reputation for their antics. The pranksters were known for their ability to create chaos and disruption, often using clever and sometimes sophisticated methods.

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The pranksters were a force to be reckoned with, and their influence extended far beyond the college campus. They were known for their ability to create chaos and disruption, often using clever and sometimes sophisticated methods.

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Every morning I would hear the students outside my window, shouting and laughing. The noise was so shrill that I had to go out to see what they were doing. When I opened the door, I saw a group of students standing outside, laughing and shouting.

Some of them were holding signs, while others were holding aloft signs. The signs were written in different languages, and they were singing and shouting.

I was shocked to see such behavior, and I asked them to stop. They laughed and said that they were just having fun and that I should join in.

I was flattered by their invitation, but I reminded them that they were outside my house and that I had the right to ask them to leave. They apologized and said that they were just having fun.

I was, however, concerned about the potential damage that these pranksters could cause. I believed that it was important to address this issue and to take steps to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

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Many of the students involved in these pranksters were not paying attention to their studies. They were, however, paying attention to the pranksters' antics, and this was causing problems for me.

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