Runkel, Pirrong to Head New Lawrencean Staff

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New Exhibits For February Now Hanging

Worcester Features Art of Egypt, Japan

An exhibition entitled "Life in Ancient Egypt" is one of the highlights of the Winter Center Art Art. Eighteen colorful paintings of Wisconsin artists and a group of Japanese black prints are the other exhibits which are being shown during the month of February.

The exhibition includes actual figures of gods, goddesses, and sacred animals, tools and weapons; jewelry and toilet articles, and vessels made of stone and clay. There also are copies of wall paintings which deal with Egyptian ways of living, religious customs and funeral rites.

The exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Art through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The items included in the display are from the year 3200 B.C. to 30 B.C.

Most of the articles in the exhibition are objects recovered from tombs. One of them is a sarcophagus which was put in place of the heart of a mummy. Among the other interesting items are a linen sheet which has remained intact and a piece of papyrus with Egyptian writings on it.

The 11 pictures of Wisconsin artists were selected from last year's Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors show at the Milwaukee Art Institute. These paintings include a variety of styles and techniques. The exhibition is sponsored by the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors association.

Bicycle Thief,' Italian Classic, Next Billing

The Italian film, "The Bicycle Thief," will be the next Film Classic for the second semester. It will be shown at 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 15, and Wednesday evening, Feb. 18.

The film has Italian dialogue and English subtitles.

Colorful paintings of Wisconsin artists and a group of Japanese black prints are included in the exhibition.

1951. A year after the college was founded, Dr. H. H. Christiansen began to develop the studio art department of the college. In an era when college art classes sang only the light musical literature, Dr. Christiansen gained renown for the choral taste and ambition and under his influence a capella singing has grown throughout the nation.

"The Bicycle Thief" continues its run at Chau's Theater. A student traveling by bicycle, who has lost his job, is forced to abandon his bicycle. Widely acclaimed as one of the greatest pictures of all time, it is shown on campus by the art department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The show is being held at the State Theater on January 31 and February 17 at the Appleton High School.

Reserve seats for the performance can be reserved by writing to Professor Harry B. Carter, head of the Department of Art, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The film is an Italian production, inspired by the Roman Dumas and the Pythian Orchestra. The film is based on a novel by the same name and is being shown at the theater in the studio of Mrs. Muriel Engel.

Carole Wang Will Give Her Junior Piano Recital Sunday

Miss Carole Wang will give her junior piano recital at 8:15 Sunday evening at Peabody Hall. The recital will be assisted by M. J. Z."P." Sage and Miss Wang will be the soloist in the studio of Kenneth Ryle.

PROGRAM
French Suite VI, G major — Bach
Allemande
Courante
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Rondeau

Miss Wang
Sonata in Violin and Piano, Op. 12, No. 1 — Beethoven
Alegro con brio
Variations — Andante con moto
Rondo — Allegro

Miss Balfe and Miss Wang
Sonata for Violin and Piano — Rossini
Ser — Balfe
Ser — Balfe, piquées filés
Ser — Les Cloches de Maitres
Ser — Balfe, fantasmes
Ser — Phalènes
Ser — Balfe
Ser — Balfe, mélange
Ser — ser de Coda au Cycle

Mrs. M. M. Bober Exhibits Paintings

Mrs. M. M. Bober, wife of Munster E. Bober, professor of economics at Beloit College, is having a one-woman show at the Madison Art Center.

The show is being held at the Madison Art Center on February 7 to 27. The exhibition is sponsored by the Madison Art Association for state and University of Wisconsin artists. The show is being held at the Art Center at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Tickets for the presentation are available at Beloit Drug Store. Reserve seats for the performance can be reserved by writing to Professor Harry B. Carter, head of the Department of Art, University of Wisconsin, Madison. Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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BARRETT'S WOMEN'S APPAREL
Publicity chairman: Barbara Emley

All girls who are qualified will be social co-chairman of their past semester. She is a member of Delta Gamma, and received an award as rooms chairman for her sorority. She is on the Ariel staff.

She is a member of Sun Phi Alpha, she was an LUC solicitor, and is now a cheerleader.

Midyear Graduates
Reduce Total to 750

When Lawrence began the second half of its school year last Monday, fourteen new students were among those attending classes. The new admissions are:

- Kingsford, Michigan: Richard G. O. Kingsford
- Appleton: Philip Homes
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The plan of selecting a new editor at the present time, rather than in the spring, as was formerly the custom, was originated by the present editors.

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Ariel will be received by the present editors until February 21, it was announced. The deadline was extended from February 15. Cynthia Furman and Mary White, editors of the book in process, welcome letters of application for a single relationship or an editorship as the appointment permits. Both may be addressed to Russell Sage Ball.

Letters should include a statement of the candidate's qualifications, interests, extra-curricular activities, and an opinion on the purposes and standards to which a yearbook should fulfill.

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Cupid Survives Finals to Pin Greeks, Prepare Dance

by JINGO

Glad to see you back-both of you who made it. Now at last we can enjoy our TV set properly and get back to sheepshead and bridge, too. Wonder when Old Man Winter is going to give us a rain-check on the Winter Weekend?

And don't forget your favorite girl at the Cupid Clutch in the Union tomorrow night (this, Algernon, we didn't mean your mother). And we feel two licks of the dog at the rear door when you go to the "Bike Thief" Sunday.

Those that need romance finals last week were: Pinned: Marion White, Phi Phi, to Peter Lardener, Sigma Phi of Michigan; and "why?" but let's all join in singing "Why?" as we welcome J.J. "the smiling" kid. Petrin, and M a "Frogs" Pepper, a salty old vet, from the Whitefish Bay Choir, to the house, such as it be. We're all in, according to the last memo that had. And a few thousand thousand thousand thousands of Humphrey and Flings, who are back, are back, are back, are back, are back.

For a change we're giving new data for posting in Main hall. We firmly believe that you are all-seeing, all-hearing, all-knowing, all-knowing, all-knowing, all-knowing, all-knowing, all-knowing.

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Next week we'll be greeting you with a bang! Don't yawl study too hard. Remember that this is the 7th of May and there'll be bigger and better things in hand, next Saturday.

-Valentine Dance

Tomorrow Night

Don Cupid will send his furl of hearts, arrows, secrets and verses to decorate the Union tomorrow night. The annual Valentine dance will be held from 9 in 0 in the evening. There will be soft drinks in the lounge and in the Viking room downstairs to the music of James Manthey's orchestra. Janet Betts, assistant treasurer, Kay Murray, recording secretary, and Kenneth Byron, business, and secretary assistants, are in charge of the band and entertainment.

All sorority women may be accompanied by a gentleman of their choice and he need not be a member of any fraternity. There will be refreshments served during the evening.

Sorority Alumnae To Sponsor Party

Ten sorority alumnae groups of the Fox river valley will jointly sponsor a Pan-Bellota party on Thursday afternoon, February 18 at the Memorial Union. The affair will be a card party for alumni to welcome the new slate of officers for the union. Card play will begin at 1:30 and refreshments will be served.

Information for the party, which will be open to the public, is being sent to alumnae groups of the Fox river valley representatives of Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Eta.

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After Three Years of Red Tape

BY MARGARET SCHMANN

"To go to the Kingdom of Heaven, ye may be easier than going to the city of your country." These words, popularly worked for, are mostly desperate, were written by director. Mrs. Fitch wrote a story about Ye Yun Ho, a young Korean minister. "The application blank was filled out. He taught what was something submitted to the Vietnam."

He arrived in Appletown on the afternoon of Jan. 30, 1953. The credentials of the Rev. Yun Ho were thickest that has ever been filed in the college admissions office. It contains 49 exchanges of correspondence. The credentials were processed in the college admissions office, the registrar's office, and the hospital. But in spite of human efforts, the young little church steeped stood stark above a sea of destruction.

Looking over the ruins Ye reported: "I believe now God does not want us to build beautiful churches, but rebuilding the old, hand-made, brick church."

Today Korea has the finest church of the older in the world. The blood-soaked walls, now a fire at the same place by the same cause (sang), and their girls were burnt. I had to spend several days only for this purpose.

He also rushed to complete 10 weeks of studies and portraits. He wrote Doug Ogilvie that he was bringing some for a present. They are simple and poor ones, but I think they are precious even inscribed in a Punan. Because, to sketch them, one usually has to preserve the very bad smell, flies, dust, smoke and children's tricks. When I was sketching several times I was despaired as a red line and investigated.

"Ye Yun Ho wants to make his arts the in the arts go to work for God. "No one has written a Kor- kne Bible dictionary, or biogra- phy of Christ. No one has written good Christian pamphlets. I have read some."

As for literature, I have written poems about Ye Yun Ho. I have written to them to Mr. Kagawa Japan's fore- sters, and his little boy, Ho- seok. It is in his oil painting that the tree was a symbol of the church. As an artist I have the privilege to do some painting. Ye Yun Ho's sister did in his painting of "the Hands of Angeli." The curious chain of events that unfolded his name. They adhered to the Pacific and the friendship grew. Ye's let- ters were particularly cherished by the Appleton boys, for they were decorated with wash-draw-ings of Ye's home life in the slums. Finally they decided to bring him to Appletown and Lawrence college, and they plunged into an intense round of money- making to make $500, in other words, to pay for the licensing of Ye Yun Ho from Seoul to Appletown. Every six months of that time, the entire set had to be re- cycled.

They also told a harder narra- tive of a peasant man caught in a seemingly hopeless war.

They told what happened to a man who got in the way of a retreating army in 1952 — capture, torture, separation from his family, finally a latterhomecoming to find his wife murdered on the battlefield of Korea.

The curious chain of events that took place in a 24-year-old Korean minis- ter, Ye Yun Ho. He was the first to begin in 1947.

Yun Ho, a student at Choson Presbyterian seminary in Seoul, was sketching in the city one day when he heard a scandal in a packing case and discovered homeless children bring- ing the body of a man who was among the packing cases and orga- nized his first congregation among the scavenger children. His Christianity took a practical approach. When he acquired a room-plus-kitchen apartment for $500, he took ten kids, an old woman, and a man with tuberculosis and a blind man to live with him.

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Viking Wrestlers Will Meet Pointers There

For the second time this season, the Viking wrestlers will meet the Pointers from Stevens Point. The meet is Saturday at Stevens Point. The first match was played in the Alexander Gymnasium and Lawrence took that meet, 30-10.

The Lawrence college line up will be the same without any exceptions. This could be indicative of the training that the Lawrence wrestlers went through this year. Every man on the team has put in that work, training which makes him almost exempt.

Bogey Tanner will wrestle in the 132 pound class. He pinned his opponent from Stevens Point in their first meet. With thelang that he controlled the most points toward the victory.

Ken Baunke will wrestle in the 155 pound class. Against Stevens Point in the last meet, he defeated their man. An interview with Tanner's score combined with Taylors' that carried the Vikings through the first meet.

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Bridge Tourney
Began Wed.

Still Time to Enter
Before Play Feb. 18

Lawrence is entering the inter­
estate Bridge Association tour­
nament for the fifth consecutive
year. Card fans met at the Union
on Wednesday night to play the
first round.

The final game in the series
must be played by February 21.
The tournament director
Mrs. H. J. Weller, tourney direc­
tor, will arrive at Lawrence
college on Wednesday, February
18 for a two day visit to the cam­
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Corps applicants in the above of­
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Marine Corps, and also to obtain
physical examination at the same
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disqualify them.

Miss Schumann to Speak
Next Wednesday night, the girl
of Ormsby hall will hear an ad­
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All new applicants are urged to contact Mrs. Weller at 3-6349. In the event that the tentative play­
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In this tournament, students all
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National Champions.

Miss Stone Speaks
Miss Robin McGraw, a sopho­
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women’s coffee hours to be held Sun­
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McGraw, who was a guest editor
for last summer’s college edition
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York City, will discuss the coffee
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Meditation Given by
Rev. Kiely at Vespers

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vice, closing function of the re­
ligion in life conference. The in­
vocation was given by Jack Wil­
son, the vocal selection by Nanc­
y Stilberg and organ music by
Jack Weidner. Barbara Quester
gave the prayer and benedic­
tion next Wednesday, February
18, for a two day visit to the camp­
pus. He will interview Marine
Corps applicants in the above of­
military union, from 10:00 a.m.
until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and
Thursday. Lt. Bogdanski’s appli­
cation was given by Jack Wil­
son, the vocal selection by Nanc­
y Stilberg and organ music by
Jack Weidner. Barbara Quester
gave the prayer and benedic­
tion.

Schumann to Speak
Next Wednesday night, the girl
of Ormsby hall will hear an ad­
terrific thin­
by Miss Margaret Schu­
men, house mother at Peabody.

All new applicants are urged to contact Mrs. Weller at 3-6349. In the event that the tentative play­
time is not satisfactory, this
final round may be changed.

In this tournament, students all
can take part. It is open to all
hands and are played on the same
National Champions.

Miss Stone Speaks
Miss Robin McGraw, a sopho­
more, will be the speaker for the sec­
ond in a series of business
women’s coffee hours to be held Sun­
day, February 15 in Neenah. Miss
McGraw, who was a guest editor
for last summer’s college edition
of “Mademoiselle” magazine, will
tell the freshmen women
her experiences in New
York last June and will show sou­
venirs of her month in the New
York City, will discuss the coffee
hours of “Mademoiselle” magazine.
freshman in life

The following notes were jotted in the back book of freshman study notes bound in the Law­

enian officer. If Othello had been able to see her handkerchief, just a glimpse of it, if she had lost her last heart." Thus postulated, he said: "Today when certain college "To Whom It May Concern: The building of Community will not be the same without a "they". It is too long and cold to play in the rain now." he said. "But later, there will always be a chance of passing." life itself. All it costs the civilian donor is 45 minutes; to the Qn Feb. 24 and 25. Pledge a pint of blood today. Contact your idea in mind, the students are both introduced to as many more sports activities and guidance for men and youngsters of modern dance for women. We are fortunate that Mr. Donnelly and Miss Leydon have been far-sighted enough to keep their classes from becoming the drudgery which is too often the fate of physical education. People are and they misplace that mys-