The final Artist Series program for this school year will be held this evening. Director David Poleri will present 
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Besides Conductor Busch's appearance and the American Tenor, 
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Alumna to Sing At Local Theater
Shirley Emmett, Baldwin, a Lawrence alumna, will be a featured singer with the Lauritz Melchior company in the role of Selene in Verdi’s ‘‘La Donna del Lago.’’

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a piano recital for college women who genuinely like people—

a challenging, and

a rewarding, career

Musical Events Planned for April

The Spring orchestra concert will be held on campus.

150 Voice Schola Cantorum to Present ‘The Creation’ May 3

Haydn’s celebrated oratorio, ‘‘The Creation’’ will be presented by the 150 voice Schola Cantorum of Lawrence College at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening, May 3 in Memorial chapel.

The creation of ‘‘The Messiah’’ was inspired by Dr. Carl J. Wolberg, a professor of music at Lawrence.

Mrs. Charlotte Johnson will be on campus

Friday, April 24
to interview graduates.

If you wish an interview, please arrange for it with—

Mrs. Rice

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Four Exhibits
Now Displayed
At Art Center
Wis. Artists' View
Of 1952 Presented
In Gimbel Collection

The Gimbel Wisconsin Art collection from 1952, entitled "Wisconsin Artists' View of 1952," is now on display at the Wisconsin Art center. This show is one of the four exhibits which will be displayed throughout the month of April.

The twenty-three paintings in the collection include Frank L. Boggs "We Have Seen Everything," the colorful first prize winner of the show, which subtly portrays the abundance of many modern Americans.

Voting is a subject common to several of the paintings in the Gimbel show, and there are various representations of the election year. Cotton, ad and ecumism are the media used for the paintings.


Faired with a display in the lecture room is the second annual honor awards exhibit of the Wisconsin Architects Association, presented by the Madison Art Association and the Madison Architects of the Wisconsin group.

The honor awards events were initiated in 1951, and are being continued as being well-designed happenings of all types to the attention of the public. After this year, these exhibits will be held.

Ceramic works done by people from the Appleton area and a group of Frank Pferman photos of the Lawrence campus are on display in the seminar room.

Chairman Plan Formal
Chairmen of Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi are busy planning their spring formal to be held in the Memorial union. May 8. Ann Lapitn, Amy Potter, Florence Pashman and Carol Poretta are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Author Johnson E. Fairchild to Speak at Convocation April 23

Famed American author and social geographer, Johnson E. Fairchild, will be the featured speaker at Convocation on Thursday, April 23. His subject will be "Geographical Illiteracy." Under the title "Close to World Misunderstandings - 1953." Fairchild has been a world wanderer from his youth. He took his undergraduate college work in four completely different areas of the world. As a freshman he was a student at New England university, his second year was spent at the University of Hawaii, his junior year at the University of Alaska, and when he was a senior he studied on the other side of the world at the University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Graduate studies took Fairchild to Haiti, Martinique, Mexico and other spots in the Caribbean. Since the end of his regular education he has never stopped wandering, except to serve as Head of the Department of Social Philosophy at Cooper Union Forum, and a much earlier period when he was with Military Intelligence Service. His first male deed at Hunter's outstanding war service put him in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations, the largest of women's colleges, when he saw two years of service at the Lookout in Lebanon.

Before World War II, Fairchild service with the Air Corps, the first radio classroom geography program and the first "tape network" educational programs. His books include: "American Possessions in the Caribbean," and other geographical pieces. He is the author of the Collier Encyclopedia, "Looking Ahead in Education," and "Fear and Anxiety." He also assembles and directs the 75 yearly Cooper Union Forums which are attended by more than 100,000 persons. Fairchild's tour of Medieval colleges and universities has been arranged by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service.

Seger Gives Recital at County Normal School

James Seger, conservatory of music sophomore, presented a piano recital recently before students at the Outagamie County Rural normal school. The program marked the debut performance of Seger's latest composition, "Spring Nocturne." Other selections included four preludes by Chopin, "Prelude No. 1" by Gershwin, Delbany's "Clair de lune," "Harlem Bop I" and "Night and Day." and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp minor."

The fellowship is one of the major graduate study grants offered to Mr. Fairchild. It carries a stipend of more than $5,000; one half paid by the Wilson foundations and the other half paid by the host school.

Heinsoo has chosen to do graduate study at Mr. Gill university for his master's degree in political science and economics. Heinsoo is the first from Lawrence to receive the fellowship and is included in the first group of students to receive the prize after a recent reorganization of the program.

Demote Team Entertains
Two college debate teams, under the sponsorship of William J. Foley, associate professor of English, entertained the members of the Appleton Kiwanis club at their young men's meeting last Wednesday.

The subject was: "Resolved that a fair employment act should be enacted by the United States government."

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James E. Seger
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By Jingo

Thanks to all concerned for the
wild parties around the quad this past
Saturday night — all were well
enjoyed and well attended. Hopefully
the carnival does half as well as
what with all but two of the facul-
ty participants backing out.
A belated welcome back from
the long weekend (spring vaca-
tion, this), And to think it was
only a couple of years ago that we
had from Friday noon to Mon-
day morning. How times change.
And speaking of changes, the Ser-
tite is rolling along — now topo.
soon, we might add. Et tu, Brutus.
With the return of spring comes
line-ball and fishing — and
those small at the Phi Delt house
were the work of inspiration.
Now’s the time to check them.

Gracie Iten
Is Pan-Hell
President

Gracie Iten, Alpha Delta Pi,
was recently installed as presi-
dent of the Pan-Hellenic council
for the coming year. Del Jorje,
Delta Gamma, is vice presi-
dent. Betty Packard, Kappa Alpha,
theta, secretary, and madie Bre-
Schroeder, Kappa Delta, treasur-
er.

Holly Schultz, Alpha Chi Omega,
is Junior Pan-Hellenic and sec-
vior.

Members of the Pan-Hellenic
council are presently preparing
a rushing booklet to be issued to
all incoming freshmen women
next fall, according to Miss Iten.

Council representatives will all
be present at all big parties in
annual Mothers Day breakfasts to
be held Sunday, May 18 from
10:30 a.m. Up until last year each
sorority separately held their own
breakfast, but confusion resulted
in the Pan-Hellenic kitchen. A Donna, vice president; Dick
combined sorority breakfast elim-
mates the problem.

‘Best Loved Delt’ Contest
To Continue Another Week

The Delta Tau Delta contest
that all those girls who want to
for Best Loved Delt” has gone
state wide, according to latest
report from the shelter. A consider-
able number of votes have been
received from Milwaukee and
other more distant brothers. Announced of a new contest
also came from the “shelter” with
this week’s Lawrentian. In order to
determine writer, all
quest “Best Loved Delt.”
more letters to the
The contest closes April 20 and
the winner will be announced in
the next week’s Lawrentian.

Costume Parties were the highlight last weekend when Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual spring affairs. The Sig Ep house was the setting for the annual “Ep-Soloon” party pictured at the top. Jim Somter
was the “bartender” and left to right around him are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cuccio, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Anderson, Bob Rechner, Gretchen Felthouse, Micki Hugheston and Larry Hart-
ney. The 26th annual “Apache Brawl” was held at the Phi Tau house. In the lower
photo are “brawl” goers Ken Mayer, Peggy Hill, Phil Alley and Priscilla Purinton.

Delts to Give Party
Members of Delta Tau Delta will be hosts at their spring costume party on Saturday eve-
ing, May 2, it was announced this week. Definitely different, the party will be called “The Pull of Sand,” contrary to their “Bucket of Blood” of former years.

New Phi Tau Pledged
Phi Kappa Tau picked fresh-
man Wayne Henderson on Monday
evening, March 30.

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag
the coxswain . . .
then ease up and enjoy
the pause that refreshes
with delicious,
ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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AAL PARKING LOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FRIDAY NITE AND SATURDAY
Three Faculty Members Win Ford Fellowships

Three members of the Lawrence faculty have been awarded Ford Foundation fellowships. The fellowships are given to support graduate study for the advancement of Education. They are Dr. John Sealts, psychology department; Miss Anne Jones, French department; and Dr. Morton M. Seast, English department.

These appointments give Lawrence a record of eight winners out of eight applicants in the three years the fellowships have been awarded. It is the outstanding institutional record in the nation.

Four of the Fellows from Lawrence in previous years were: Dr. William Riker, government department; Dr. Howard Troxel, English department; Charles M. Brooks, Jr., anthropology and biology department; Dr. Paul Gilbert, psychology and biology department.

Dr. Riker and Dr. Troxel hold the fellowships last year and have returned to Lawrence and the others are currently on leave. They will return in the fall.

The fellowships will be used for the next academic year. Bucklew will do research on phenomenological psychology at the College de France in Paris and the University of Louvain in Belgium. Miss Jones will divide her year between writing an account of the Freshman Studies program at Lawrence for publication, and studying modern French literature at the University of Illinois. Miss Jones has been state chairman of the National French Contest for high school students. In addition to teaching French, she has for five years been head of the freshman studies course at Lawrence.

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Tennis Team to Open Season at Madison

Frosh Sprowell Speaks

Basketball coach Forrest "Frosty" Sprowell was the main speaker at the annual Lancer tennis dinner honoring the Menasha and St. Mary's basketball teams last Wednesday evening. The formal dinner holds a dinner for the two teams, four, lose, and all the men. This had the unusual distinction of playing host to only three doubles.

Dick Bledsoe to Defend Pole Vaulting Crown at Monmouth

Dick Bledsoe started his pole vaulting career at the age of 14 with a bamboo pole and for mother's backyard clothesline. From that modest jump of five feet, Dick has soared to 12½ and will defend his Midwest conference title at Monmouth. The team has been waiting for Bledsoe's return to the track meet.

This is the way Marston Supita, college freshman ping pong ace, looks across the net when she serves a ball with a plenty of "English" on it. Opponents are generally uneasy at this point, for Miss Supita holds a number of state table titles, and ranked fourth in an All-American competition several years ago.

Freshman Marston Supita Holds Wisconsin Ping Pong Titles

The college phrase "That's the way the ball bounces" — developing the sad, and life undergraduate — think they endure. Has little meaning for Marston Supita.

Marston has been playing in the last few tournaments for the last four years, and steadily improving. For the future, she holds a couple of titles for the Wisconsin State Closed Tournament in the senior division for her play in 1951 and 1952. Last week, she was in Milwaukee for the 32 Wisconsin Open and placed third, but was mistakenly assigned to the women's division and had to play out of her age class. She hopes to overcome the handicap next year, according to an announcement from the Wisconsin State Closed. She ranked fourth among the women in 1952.

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Dr. Spiegelberg Speaks to LAA

"Why Philosophize About Art? Subject Of Recent Speech

Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, associate professor of philosophy, spoke last Sunday to the Lawrence Association for the Advancement of Art and thought and townpeople alike turned out to hear the professor discuss the question "Why Philosophize About Art?"

Stating that he would not attempt to answer the question that titled his talk, Dr. Spiegelberg said that it was the duty of the philosophers to try to help the public understand art.

"Fearing that modern contemporary art is losing the communication to the public so necessary in art, the professor stressed the point that this communication should be strong and that the public should be able to understand what the artist is trying to do with his particular piece of work.

He said that he felt that too many of today's artists are not interested in what the public gets out of the art, but instead what the art means to the artist. He feels that works of art that are to be exhibited should reach the public and that it is the philosopher's duty to aid the public in understanding the hidden meanings of modern art.

Citing the present collection of works by Wisconsin artists in the Gimbel exhibit now at the Art center, Dr. Spiegelberg was able to graphically illustrate what he was talking about.

Business Women to Speak April 22 on Job Opportunities

Now that spring is in the air and the day of graduation is nearing, it is time that all students begin thinking about their majors with an eye toward a future career. It is for this reason that LAA has invited Mrs. Charlotte Johnson and Mrs. Jamerson, two prominent women in the business world, to speak in the Union on Wednesday, April 22, at 4 pm.

Mrs. Johnson, a recent graduate from the University of Wisconsin, now working with the Bell Telephone Company, will talk to all interested students about job opportunities open with the telephone company. One of these which she will discuss fully, is customer contact work. Thursday, Mrs. Johnson will be at the Union to interview those interested in her field.

Mrs. Jamerson, from the Emergency Family Service in Neenah, will speak about social service work.

Delegates to Conference Leave Today

Nine major questions have been turned in to Student body president George Oetting to be considered at the Midwest conference of Liberal Arts colleges to be held at St. Olaf today and tomorrow.

The questions are: (1) Suspension: what are the rules at other schools, how is it presented to the student body? (2) how do others stimulate interest in their SEC, or similar body? (3) how are other campus penalties handled? (4) what is the role other colleges follow concerning vacation between semesters? (5) do any colleges have registration days without classes? (6) What are other cut systems? (7) how are student petitions to the committee on administration handled? (8) in what extent do other student bodies affect the selection of commissaries and speakers, the calendar, and administration policies? and (9) do other schools have any extra rules?

Kirk Enlists Students' Aid to Preserve Trees

"The trees bordering the sidewalks on the campus are becoming rather cluttered up with nails and tacks used to put up signs of various kinds," stated Harlan S. Kirk, business manager, this week.

Kirk also pointed out that signs are not to be erected on or fastened to any of the college buildings.

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Editor's Note: The following letter was received recently from Jared Ingrelli '92 in response to the appeal on "The Watchbird," in the same issue. Professors of the English department were impressed by his composition and encouragement.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the Lawrentian, I read with particular interest the comments regarding lower class and upper class, as well as the author's reaction to my fellow Lawrentians' lack of ties and catcalls, but they tried Parrish, Roseanne Heinritz and ii --- ii w m ig t t

In the same issue, the current staff at Lawrence and the incoming second-year class should be asked the question of their opinions. The author should try to understand the social event or what-have-you, and the incoming students should be asked whether they feel that Lawrence is an open environment.

Jared Ingrelli '92

from the editorial board

with pride

Once again the students and faculty of Lawrence can look with pride at the achievements made by the Lawrentian in the past year. Kris Beck, Miss Anne Jones, and Dr. Merton M. Seals received Ford foundation fellowships. Craig R. Thompson has received a grant from the Folger Shakespeare Library to study a specific aspect of his field. And Dr. Herbert H. Rupley, who is retiring, has received a Rockefeller grant.

All these members who have received Ford foundation fellowships are continuing Lawrence's unprecedented record. These fellowships have been awarded for three years and the Lawrentian is one of eight colleges or universities in the country that can boast of such a record.

We are proud of our faculty and we are proud of our students. We are proud of the Lawrentian. We are proud of what she is the source of our pride.

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from your president

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