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Conservatory Commencement Concert to be Given June 12

The Conservatory commencement concert, featuring piano, orchestra, and choir, will be held on June 12 at the Lawrence college chapel. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms. The audience will include the conservatory faculty, alumni, and invited guests.

Second Annual Cafe Terrace To be in Union

The spirit of cosmopolitan Paris will permeate the Terrace room on the second annual Cafe Terrace this evening, with entertainment provided by the faculty and students of the conservatory. The event will feature live music, art exhibits, and a poetry reading. The event is open to the public.

Exam Schedule

F I N A L E X A M I N A T I O N S for the second semester, 1952-53, begin on Monday, June 1 and end on Tuesday, June 8. Each class will have its final examination, which will be given at the Conservatory, and will be the last examination of the semester. All examinations will be given at the CAMPUS GYMNASIUM, Monday, June 8, at 2:00 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. All examinations will begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

Second Annual Cafe Terrace this evening, will have the flavor of Parisian night life. Pictured above are Arthur Gruhl and Charles Crowder, who did an Apache dance at the Cafe Terrace last year. Miss Gruhl is in charge of the entertainment and is chairman of the party this year. She has stated that all members of the student body and faculty will be welcome.

Sheds Wrinkles!

SHEDS WRINKLES!

The Dormitory girls will be featured in the floor show. Artha Gruhl will direct the entertainment; she is chairman of the French club party. Miss Gruhl will be in charge of ceremonies. Floor shows will be at 8:30 and 10:30 in the evening.

Insure your summer comfort! Ease into a pair of thrifty cords and keep cool! Choose blue or brown, sizes 29-42.
The four people pictured above are playing recorders, a favorite instrument of the Renaissance. It is an end-blown flute and has been becoming more and more popular in recent years. From left to right are Melvin Seiden, Maurice Cunningham, Mrs. Maurice Seiden from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The recorder players are part of the growing numbers of amateur recorder players in the country. Several of the local pipers are intrigued by the ancient instrument, not a toy. Many of the renaissance music enthusiasts were strongly intimates that recorders would become popular. The latter is part of the resurgence of folk music, the latter from a simple wooden instrument, not a toy. Many of the renaissance music enthusiasts were instantly easy to play, requiring no special "lip" or embouchure. During Elizabethan times, however, when one recorder fancier lived over the shop, he couldn't play or sue was considered home. I was able to think of any kind of recorder, but remained all night, transported, so I could not believe that ever any musician had real command over the sound of his or her instrument. After the time of Handel, the flute reached its peak. Many of the renaissance music enthusiasts were strongly intimating that recorders would become more popular. The latter is part of the resurgence of folk music, the latter from a simple wooden instrument, not a toy. Many of the renaissance music enthusiasts were instantly easy to play, requiring no special "lip" or embouchure. During Elizabethan times, however, when one recorder fancier lived over the shop, he couldn't play or sue was considered home. I was able to think of any kind of recorder, but remained all night, transported, so I could not believe that ever any musician had real command over the sound of his or her instrument. After the time of Handel, the flute reached its peak. Many of the renaissance music enthusiasts were strongly intimating that recorders would become more popular. The latter is part of the resurgence of folk music, the latter from a simple wooden instrument, not a toy. Many of the renaissance music enthusiasts were instantly easy to play, requiring no special "lip" or embouchure. During Elizabethan times, however, when one recorder fancier lived over the shop, he couldn't play or sue was considered home. I was able to think of any kind of recorder, but remained all night, transported, so I could not believe that ever any musician had real command over the sound of his or her instrument. After the time of Handel, the flute reached its peak.
Winning the Golden Legion Award for 50 years of membership in Phi Delta Theta were Mark Catlin, Sr., center, who was guest of honor at a dinner held on the campus last Sunday evening. It was held for undergraduate members and alumni. Shown above, left to right, are Harry Kaul, Catlin’s son-in-law; Thomas Catlin, a son; Catlin, Mark Catlin, Jr. and John Catlin, also sons. All are members of the fraternity.

Mark Catlin, Sr., Honored at Annual Phi Delta Theta Dinner

The golden legion award, commemorating 50 years of active membership in his fraternity was presented to Mark Catlin, Sr., at a dinner held at the Phi Delta Theta house last Sunday evening. The dinner was jointly sponsored by the Fox River valley alumni club of the fraternity and the undergraduate members of the chapter. Catlin was initiated into the University of Chicago chapter of Phi Delta Theta in February, 1903. During his undergraduate career, he was active in athletics, twice being named to the All-American football team. He was also a star on the University of Chicago track team. He graduated from the College of Arts and Science, University of Wisconsin in 1907.

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Beacon, Jodie Hatch, Julie and loud at the skit, we all felt a place, without our Carol Jane.

By Jingo

Hope you all enjoyed the senior convos yesterday — the seniors who did a lot of work and organizing it deserve a big thanks from those of us who merely took part in it. Probably just as true, too, to the rest of the ARL. Though not perfect, we believe it to be easily the best ARL in our four years.

Our usual remarks on the parking problem — it seems that the Appleton Police Department deserve the brunt of our scorn, since their extremely non-cooperative attitude has effectively prevented any reasonable solution to the problem. On the other hand, the solution suggested in last week’s letter “to the editor” has merit, but unfortunately there are always a few students who tend to ignore every warning to move their cars which would run the plan for everyone concerned.

Since this is the last “By JINGO” we would like to say a few words appropriate to the occasion. In the first place, thanks to the faithful few who have most often managed to have something waiting for us on Monday nights. When the opportunity arises we have appreciated it, and good sport couldn’t go without your patronage.

Our thanks to all the seniors who were so willing to give up their time to help get rid of garbage. But we’ve got to let our Ellie Shaw is leaving too, we’ll get a bid a longing goodbye when she invited everyone to her ball. Though she takes her share of paper plates and pop bottles, the union. Jan. Wullner, of course, will be lacking, without her Pooh and sailboats.

Her face is the face of you! and everyone of them. Then some
tainment will surely lack, oh,

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time trying to convince ourselves

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Our best wishes to the graduating class.

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Graduate Study Is
Plan of 25 Seniors

Seven Men to Study
In Science Fields

Twenty-five members of the 1943 graduating class definitely plan to continue their classroom work and are already making plans for graduate study. A number of others have not yet made final plans.

The science department has evolved plans for the graduate school field, for seven men have made such plans. Bruce Buttschlies has been given a $1200 assistantship at the University of Minnesota for the study of physics. Robert Montgomery, biology major, will attend medical school. Moore will go to the University of Chicago and, a junior, will go to the University of Wisconsin Medical school.

Assistantship at Rutgers

Philip Alley has a $800 assistantship in physics at Rutgers University and Donald Marsh has been given a $1060 fellowship to the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Two other seniors, Wayne Winter, who will study geology, and Joseph Schroeder, who will study either geology or engineering, have not yet made final selections of graduate schools. John Landis has been awarded an assistantship at the University of Florida at Gainesville. His field of study will be physics.

Four members of the psychology department have been accepted for study beginning in the fall. Alain Trowneend has a $1000 assistantship in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan. Robert Zimmerman has been given a research assistantship at Lahey hospital, and Janis Stopes will go to Ohio state university. Patricia Edlen, a student of psychology, will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Jacobsen Is
Sig Sweetheart

Miss June Jacobsen was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart on the recent senior night at the fraternity's annual spring ball at the Valley Inn in Neenah last Saturday evening.

Miss Jacobsen was given an engraved trophy and an assortment of flowers by Charles Scow, the president. Bill Wilcox, the senior, also presented her with a sweet dance. Mr. Besser, 135 West Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin, will be her escort.

Mrs. Walter Brumund, president Joerns and Sue Matthews, co-sponsors of the local chapter. Delphine last Wednesday afternoon.

Two senior women, Wayne Winter, who will study geology, and Stephen Busch will enter the University of Michigan. Miss Bohn has plans to study piano, and Stephen Busch in the field of choral education. Nancy Van Ryn will study voice at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Nancy Stolberg plans to go to New York for private singing instruction, and Don Wiltfillich will pursue a degree in church music.

Two seniors will study for the Episcopal priesthood. They are John Beushner, who will study at Nashotah house and James Samson, who will attend St. Bernard's Seminary.

Helmsome Winn Fellowship

Joan Freeman, an anthropological major, will go to the University of Wisconsin. Helmsome Winn还

was one of the coveted Woodson fellowships of $1250 plus tuition to study political science at McGill university; Richard Seld will study law school at the University of Wisconsin; Emmett Bunk has been given a $1000 scholarship for drama study at the same institution; and Harry Stetzer will take business administration at the University of Michigan.

Photos From Appleton Attic
Show Lawrence 40 Years Ago

A wooden box full of old-fashioned photographic dry plates has been dug out from under the eaves of an Appleton attic, and the pictures give a lively account of what life looked like in a Lawrence college student 40 years ago.

The plates were found in the attic of the Fred Stinger residence, 373 E. Allen street, and neighborhood historians report that they must have been left there by student Allen, who graduated from the college in 1902 and who last heard from was director of the research laboratory and a member of the board of Hilton Davis Chemical company in Cincinnati.

Although Allen chose to whistle quite a while for himself in chambers at the time, the photos indicate that he had a good journalistic and artistic eye as well, for his camera work is distinguished by good composition.

By this time the President and Mrs. Besser had arrived with a box of flowers. "What a surprise," said the instructor: "I'm hurt."

Two senior women were awarded gift memberships to the American Association of University Women at a tea held recently in Russell Sage hall. From the left are Miss Delphine Joerns, co-chairman of the tea, Miss Barbara Utzerath, one of the recipients, Mrs. Walter Brunsmund, AAUW president who made the presentations, Mrs. Mary Starks Matz, the other winner and Miss Nancy Van Ryn, who sang for the tea.

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Consider Dropping Free Grid Substitution Rule

Rule Would Have to Be Ratified by All Mid-West Presidents

In a recent meeting of the Mid-West Conference coaches, the new NCAA ruling in regard to the substitution of plaintiffs in football was discussed.

After much deliberation and discussion from both sides, it was decided that Lawrence would drop the rule from its mid-west conference program.

The rule, as it stands, would limit the small colleges in the mid-west conference to one substitution per team. This might be good for some of the bigger teams, but not for the small teams.

Golfers Close With 10-5 Win

The Vike golf team, which lost yesterday to second place in the midwest conference meet, closed out the Wednesday tournament through Marquette at the River Bend Country Club.

Medalist was Luther Drubber with 74-75. The summary:

Marquette 425; Lawrence 394-71; Chicago 391-78; De Pauw 390-77; Hope 381-75; Princeton 380-77; Vassar 380-79; St. Mary's 343-82.

Charles Kohlbi, Lawrence 40-81; G. Brown, Lawrence 40-83; Holton, Marquette 40-85; Trinaldo; Marquette 40-85; G. Brown, Lawrence 40-85; Holton, Lawrence 40-85; G. Brown, Lawrence 40-85; C. Kohlbi, Lawrence 40-85.

Dr. Brauns, Chemist, To Speak in Europe

Friedrich E. Brauns, Chemist, of the University of Wisconsin, will receive books in points. The Beta team of McCon-
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It seems as if the school year has been too short to do much in the way of outgoing, and so it has. Most of the seniors who can still be seen in the hallways have been out of school for the past few years, but now they are back. The school year is coming to a close, and the feeling is evident in the halls as well as in the atmosphere. Some of the seniors who have been away for a long time are coming back to attend the last few days of school. The school year is a time for reflection and looking back on the past year. The students have had a lot of fun, but they have also had to work hard. The school year is coming to a close, and the students are looking forward to the summer break.