Valentine Dance
Set for Feb. 15

Hearts and arrows will decorate the Union for the annual Appleton College Valentine dance which will be held tomorrow evening. Women will have the choice of dressing in black or white, while men may wear either white or tuxedos.

The dance is sponsored by the Appleton College Council and will feature a variety of music, including swing and popular tunes. The dance is open to all students, faculty, and staff of Lawrence college for the second year in a row. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 PM and end at 11:00 PM. All guests are encouraged to attend and enjoy the festive atmosphere.

Hammond Will Study in India on Scholarship

A Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study abroad has been awarded to Michael P. Hammond, a senior at Lawrence college. The fellowship will enable him to study at the University of Delhi, India, where he will pursue graduate work in the field of economics.

Hammond is a member of the Phi Theta Pi fraternity and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of the Lawrence College chapter of the National Honor Society and is a member of the Student Senate. He is also a member of the debate team.

Leonard Rose, Cellist, to Present Third Artist Series Program

Leonard Rose, virtuoso cellist, will play on the Lawrence artist series on Feb. 18 in the McHenry Auditorium. Rose has been described as "one of the most outstanding cellists in the world." He is a member of the New York Philharmonic and has performed with many of the world's leading orchestras and conductors.

The concert will feature a program of music by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Dvorak. Rose will be accompanied by the Lawrence College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. John Reimer.

Says We'll Have to See if Senate Plan Works for Major Issues

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president-elect, expressed his interest in the current campus topics of interest in a recent interview. He discussed the student judiciary plan, the Troyer committee report, and extra-curricular activities, as well as his plans to teach.

With reference to the student judiciary plan recently approved by the student body, Dr. Knight said that, although student advice is always welcome, it is important to consider the national implications of the plan.

The Senate planning committee itself expressed a word of caution concerning the judiciary plan, urging that the election of committee members should not be a popularity contest, but a careful consideration of the qualifications of the candidates.

Dr. Knight expressed the hope that the presidential slate will allow enough time to do all. At any rate, he plans to keep in contact with the students, not as well as handle his administrative duties.

In the similar, he would teach "with care, not negatively, not English majors, but students of chemistry or a student with an interest in literature." The seminar will begin in the fall term from Homer to James Joyce.

Dr. Knight's Seminar

Dr. Knight explained that he had read the "Coffee to Remain a Dime at Union" report and had heard the results of the Senate's meeting on the matter. He said, "If this is a first rate educational institution," he added, "that is most important."

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Jour de Fete, translated "The Big Day," will be shown by the Film Classics group at 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday afternoon and at the same times next Wednesday. The light French comedy, written by Tati, is a gentle spoof at American life. "Jour de Fete" is one of the finest I have ever worked with, according to Dr. Walter, Leonard Rose's teacher. Rose has been described as "one of the most outstanding cellists in the world." He is a member of the New York Philharmonic and has performed with many of the world's leading orchestras and conductors.

"It is a human problem to try to say what the solutions are," said Dr. Knight. "After all, there are problems of all kinds, and it is not always easy to see how the judiciary group will act in major problems which involve a large number of people."
STAINED GLASS WORK by Conrad Pickel now is on display in the Wriston room of the Art Center. Inspecting some of the glass work are Carl Stumpf, Anne Scholer and Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence. A representative from the Pickel studio will speak about Stained Glass at an Art Association meeting Sunday afternoon.

LAA Sponsors Lecture Titled 'Stained Glass'

A lecture on stained glass, sponsored by the Lawrence Art Association, will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Art center. Goldfried Meister, a craftsman from the Conrad Pickel studio in Waukesha, will deliver the talk. Coffee will be served after the lecture.

Originally Pickel was scheduled as speaker, but a death in his family has called him away. He will speak on Stained Glass windows, including the altar window in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. The glass coming to Latin America from Europe. This glass often varies as much as 1 inch in thickness, giving a variety of shading which adds to the total effect of the window.

Feb. 15 Deadline For Judging Board Petitions

Petitions for position on the new student-faculty judicial board are being accepted by Student Body President George Detting. Twenty-five signatures are required to make a petition valid. Monday, Feb. 15, is the deadline for submitting petitions.

The names of those running for position on the board will be published in the Lawrenceian and announced at Convocation next Thursday. There will be, however, no campaigning for the position.

"We don't want this to be a popularity contest," Detting said. "Each student should seriously consider whether the candidate merits the position."

"Ex Libris" Selected as Theme For Beaux Arts Ball Feb. 20

"Ex Libris" has been selected as the theme of the Beaux Arts Ball, which will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 20 at the Art center, according to Art Association Social Chairman Donna Stark. Those attending the ball will be attired as characters from books.

Decorations also will center around the literary theme. Decoration chairman Marcia Peterson has said that there will be a "serious" display of literary objects in the Wriston room of the Art center, especially arranged for the dance.

Women attending the dance will have 12:30 hours. Tickets may be obtained at the desk or at the Art center before the dance. All members of the Art Association will be admitted free, and others may obtain the dance for 15 cents.

Any member of the student body, faculty or administration may attend the dance which will begin at 8:30 in the evening. Chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Pettersen and Charles Brooks.

Art Association President Mildred West has named the committees for the dance. Serving on the decoration committee will be Miss Peterson, Jon Sjostedt, Bill Johnson, Anne Schuler, Robin McGraw, Mary Gromlich, Jon Sjostedt, Sue Boneste, Grace Von Dressler, Roger Maier and Max Powell.

Recommendations committee members are Janet Cain, chairman, Mary Ann Sandor, Carol Eitel, Bette Johnson and Grace Pam- mens. Members of the publicity committee, headed by Nancy West, are Dick Norman, John Schwalie and Dick Bohan.

Members of the band and program committee are Beverly Hart, chairman, Ruth Cizek, Andy Lueck, Elizabeth Boos, Fred Brandenburg, Dave McIn- tyre, Phyllis Allen and Dolly Pab-erson.

To Judge Art Contest

Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence, will be one of the judges for the Scholastic magazine art contest for high school students. He will participate in the regional judging at Milwaukwe tomorrow. Winning paintings from the regional contest will be featured in a national competition.

OPEN HOUSE

The residents of Park house will entertain at an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be served. The Lawrence Art Association will be one of the judges of the contest.

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Announce National Bridge Contest; Experts to Score

Lawrence College is one of the 172 colleges and universities throughout the United States which will compete in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Forty states and the District of Columbia are represented in the entries, it was announced this week by Louis D. Day, Jr., Director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Between February 17 and 21, more than 4,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the United States will play in their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. These hands will then be scored by Geoffrey Motzkin,Phi Beta Kappa, editor and literary authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

The 1953 campus Champions Bridge champions at Lawrence were Paul Johnson, Harry Sloan, Jerry Pottel, and Vesel Werbel. Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. Each college competing in the tournament.

Deadline of Poetry Competition Set

A new poetry competition and award for Midwestern poets has been announced. The competition, under the joint sponsorship of the Poetry magazine, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, and the Beloit Poetry Journal, will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1954, and manuscripts should be submitted to the Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton Street, Chicago, Ill. All manuscripts submitted must be in English and must not exceed 20 double-spaced pages in length.

Architecture Dept. Stages TV Show

The architecture department of Lawrence College will present a television show titled "Architecture Designs a House" from 2 until 8:30 Saturday over a Milwaukee station. The program is one of a series of shows produced by Wisconsin colleges. Lawrence will present a second program in the spring.

No Classes Feb. 25

Plans for Inauguration Set; No Classes Feb. 25

The Lawrence college chair, under the direction of LaValla Marsh, will sing at the ceremony. Original music will be written Clapp Duncan.

Dr. Knight will be the guest of honor at an official luncheon set for 12:30 at Brook Hall. Faculty members and guests will attend.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

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Reviewer Says Pianist 'Fantastique' in Spite Of Watermelon Head

BY MAGGIE SCHUMANN

If there had been a Roman sendee on the other side of the amphitheater, he would have opened a church, and warned house manager Joe Nappa, Calif., of a heart attack, to most ears. Our nomination is house he is "an artist both with a 102 degree fever and a woman artist on the Appleton stage," commented Bill Beach, historian, and warned house manager Joe Nappa, Calif., of a heart attack.

A mood attack upon the books, a Ry and Fugue was played with a tremendous talent nervously and raised a glorious hubbub in an insurance firm.

Perhaps it is an injustice to underline her tremendous talent.

Former Lawrence French Professor Dies in California

Dr. Louis C. Baker, 69, former professor of French at Lawrence, passed away at Magee, Calif., of a heart attack, according to a recent death notice in the campus. Since his retirement four years ago Dr. Baker has wintered in California.

Born in Seymour on August 21, 1894, Baker received his bache lor's degree from Lawrence, his master's from Northwestern university, and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Throughout his teaching career he spent his sabbatical leaves in Europe, studying at the Universities of Paris, Berlin, Munich, Geneva, Montpelier, and the Sorbonne.

He taught at Northwestern university, before joining the Law rence faculty in 1914. He served as professor of both French and German up until his retirement in 1949, when he was awarded an honorary master of arts degree by the college.

In 1954, Dr. Baker was active in college-related fraternal groups. He was national treasurer and di rector of Phi Sigma Iota, a national fraternity for French students.

Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta Elect New Slates of Officers

Officers were elected by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta in February. Pi Beta Phi's new slate includes: president, Ruth Truecek; vice president, Connie Carlson; and treasurer, Pat Brinkman.

Other new Pi Phi officers are: vice president, Connie Carlson; corresponding secretary, Joanne Jackson; Recording secretary, June Wagner; assistant treasurer, Carol Mathiesen; and social chairman, Pat Brinkman.

Phi Delta Theta officers are: president, Jim Owen; secret ary, Jan Kruse; treasurer, Anson Howdy; assistant treasurer, Margaret King; and Song chairman, John Brunswick.

The Lawrence Daily News is owned and published by John Brunswick and John Jacobs.

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Dean Chandler Rowe
Elected President of Archaeological Group
Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, dean of upperclass men and associate professor of anthropology at Lawrence college, has recently been chosen president of the Wisconsin Archaeological Survey.

The survey, made up of representatives from most of Wisconsin's colleges, each year sponsors a field trip to examine some historical site. For the past several years, it has operated at the Indian Village of Aztalan, near Lake Mills, which is being turned into a state park. It is expected that a museum will be built there next summer. Dr. Rowe has been field leader of several archaeological surveys in Wisconsin and elsewhere.

Knight to Attend Institute Board Confab in N. Y.
President-elect Douglas Knight will attend a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry on February 13. The meeting will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on Tuesday, February 15, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Knight will travel alone to New York and he will fly back right after the meeting.

The President of Lawrence College is an ex officio member of the board and is chairman of the committee of Academic Policy.

Set Contributor Deadline March 5
The Lawrence student literary magazine, The Contributor, has set March 5 as the deadline for all copy to be in to the editors. The Contributor, normally published twice a year, is only going to be published once this year due to the SEC's fund-scrimping campaign.

The Contributor accepts essays, short stories and poems. All contributions should be turned in as quickly as possible to: George Hensel, Marilyn Sandrock, Ed Rubovits, John Rubel, Elmer Welfelkorn or Don Carlson. There will be no manuscript accepted after March 5.

Announce Two Scholarships for Senior Women
Two national scholarships for the 1954 and 1955 academic years have been announced by the Katharine Gibbs school, New York City.

Women who are seniors in college are eligible for the scholarships, awarded in memory of the founder and first president of the school, Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretary training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,200 in value. The winners may select one of the five Gibbs schools for their training.

The schools are in Boston, Chicago, New York, Montclair and Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate and each candidate must have the official endorsement.

A Chi O Party
Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual Western party on Saturday night, Feb. 21, in the Tower room of the Union. It will include a hayride, stage shows Tickets selling at $1.75 are now available at all women's dormitories.

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Lawrence Takes Top Berth Friday, Only to Lose Position Saturday

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SEC Eliminates Student Job Position

The position of student job chairman was eliminated by a unanimous vote at the SEC meeting Monday evening. Nathan Fry, who presently holds the position, recommended the change which he gave her final report.

Miss Fry will still be there, both for the summer and for the school year. She will be the change woman whom she was in charge. The Dean's office or by the headman's office, and that there was no need for the position.

Trustees Okay Student Insurance Program

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BY FLORENCE ARBUTHNOT

Although reporters supposedly make the best detectives by pursuing their "big stories," this reporter's assignment remains a mystery — how did the Vikings ever become Vikings? They are here to stay and one prize will go to women college graduates who merely defeated another, instead of cremating, trampling or surrounding them, our boys were the "Lawrence University football team," and basketball was a thing of the future.

Before the days of modern sports writing, when our team merely defeated another, instead of cremating, trampling or surrounding them, our boys were the "Lawrence University football team," and basketball was a thing of the future.

Feature Paintings by Thomas Dietrich

A one-man show of 24 watercolors by Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence, is now on display at the Wustum Museum of Fine Arts in Racine. The exhibit will be shown throughout the month of February.

"The Sentinels," a watercolor by Mr. Dietrich, is one of 31 paintings now on display at the new general library at the University of Wisconsin.

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for attendance and for attention

The speaker came to the platform with a volume of notes, or rather, with his declamation, written words for words in what could have been mistaken for a coveanted version of Webster’s gift to the world of literature. Slowly, deliberately, he proceeded with his lesson, page by page, exploring the many facets of Kant’s philosophy. Suddenly, there was the briefest pause—the orator had had some difficulty separating two pages of his voluminous manuscript. The observant audience burst into applause, the speaker closed the pages of his half-delivered treatise and returned to his chair.

This historic speech was delivered during the period of the Decline and Fall of the 5-Day-A-Week Convocation Tradition at Lawrence.

And at a later period in the annals of Lawrence, on art student, paper and pen in hand, glanced about the room for the perfect example of the human figure in repose, and, after no little deliberation, began slowly to trace an outline on a notebook; pencils were tensely engaged in marking x’s and o’s on the already-black ration, began slowly to trace an outline on a notebook; pencils were tensely engaged in marking x’s and o’s on the already-black ration, began slowly to trace an outline on a notebook; pencils were tensely engaged in marking x’s and o’s on the already-black ration, began slowly to trace an outline on a notebook; pencils were tensely engaged in marking x’s and o’s on the already-black ration, began slowly to trace an outline on a notebook; pencils were tensely engaged in marking x’s and o’s on the already-

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And there was no vie in the audience, save the constant clicking of the needles, the scraping of the pencils and pens, the low murmur of voices and occasionally heavy breathing, approaching but certainly not a pause. Did he just tell a joke?

We mean to suggest that perhaps this is the period of the decline and fall of the once a week Convocation at Lawrence. If an insufficient amount of money is allowed to obtain stimulating Convocation speakers four times a month, then Convocation should be held only once a month. Faculty members occasionally might be paid to speak at these once-a-month Convocations, and the tradition of having several student Convos might be continued especially for a student body president.

With only one Convocation—one good and thought-provoking Convocation in a month, the students perhaps would sit up and take notice. These one-hour sessions could be their own argument for attendance—and for attention.

letters from...

...here and there

This letter is to take exception to an article published in the Lawrentian on Jan. 8, 1954. The article is a pre-game write-up of the Lawrence-Ripon basketball game, and this week’s article is of little significance but the importance of the game was not handled in this article. (Ripon won.)

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