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Feature Composition by Lalk
At Contemporary Musicale

An original composition by Alice Lalk will be presented as a feature of the Contemporary musicale at 8:15 Monday evening, Feb. 22. The event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held at the conservatory. A u n d q n c e n will benefit the musical fund.

A trio composed of Carole Wang, Don Halloran and Kim Mummé will play works by Mrs. F.H. Bennett, housemother, and a five-piece ensemble. Beverly Baxman and Carole Wang will be the accompanists.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of SAI at a cost of 50 cents.

The following program has been selected:

**Modern Music**

**French Musicale**

Mrs. F. H. Bennett will hear this afternoon of the union lounge. The record in a series of musical concerts sponsored jointly by the conservatory and language department, it will feature a variety of French music. Because this month's program is sponsored by the French club, it will take the place of the club's February meeting. However, everyone is invited and will be welcome.

The program is as follows:

- *Psyché* 
- *Emile Padilla* 
- *Piano of Women* 
- *Les petites* 
- *Massenet* 
- *from Werther* 
- *Carol Gode, mezzo-soprano* 
- *Monsieur Menuet* 
- *Adine Looby* 
- *La Cloche* 
- *A保利 de la Chasse* 
- *Aure de la planche* 

- *by Manning* 
- *Je pourrai* 
- *Mr. George Cox, baritone*

**Lecture on Stained Glass Techniques Given by Melcher**

Art enthusiasts in college and the Fox River Valley enjoyed hearing Mr. Gottfried Melcher, lecturer last Sunday on the historical development of stained glass windows, the materials, and the techniques of the ancient glass craftsman, and the stained glass windows of today.

He concluded his talk with the showing of slides of famous ancient stained glass windows in compactos or contemporary work done by the Central Picture Studio.

Mr. Melcher is a representative of the Central Picture Studio of Waukegan, Wisconsin, whose creations have been placed in buildings all over the country, including a very recent window which can be found above the altar of the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church of Appleton. Another speaking in conjunction with the exhibit which will be on display at the Art Center for the next two weeks. The exhibit includes a showing of the process of making stained glass windows, with some of the actual stained windows placed in a huge shadow box to attain the correct natural lighting effects.

The show is very informative and enlightening as well as beautiful and students are cordially invited to attend.

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**Chi Pfeiffer To Present Organ Recital**

Miss Chi Pfeiffer will present an organ recital in the Lawrence chapel at 8:15 Sunday evening.

**PROGRAM**

- Trumpet Voluntary
- Purcell
- Pavana and Fugue in A minor
- Bach
- Two Chorale Preludes
- Brahms

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LaRose, Joerns Head New Lawrentian Staff

Name Casper, Bayer, Kreiling to Posts On Newspaper

Susan LaRose and Delphine Joerns will direct the Lawrentian in the coming year in the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business manager respectively. Helen Casper will be managing editor; Kay Bayer will be assistant business manager and George Kreiling will serve of “Right You Are, If You Think You Are.” She is a member of Sunet. She received scholastic honors in 1952 and 1953, and is a member of Pi Sigma.

Miss LaRose has served as assistant business manager and as advertising solicitor for the Lawrentian staff in the coming year in the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business manager respectively. Helen Casper will be managing editor; Kay Bayer will be assistant business manager and George Kreiling will serve as news editor. The announcement of three appointments was made by the Board of Control last week.

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MANAGING THE AFFAIRS of the Lawrentian for the coming year will be Delphine Joerns as business manager and Susan LaRose as editor in chief. Other Lawrentian appointments were made at a recent meeting of the board of control.

Elect Members To Lawrentian Editorial Board

Four new members to the Lawrentian editorial board were named at a recent meeting. They are Helen Casper, Cynthia Clark, Nenah Fry and O. B. Parrish.

Miss Casper is managing editor of the paper, and has served as news editor, feature editor and as a reporter. Miss Clark is a freshman, she is president of Ormsby Hall, and a member of the Delta Gamma pledge class of which she is president.

Miss Fry, recently elected president of WRA, is treasurer of Delta Gamma social sorority. She is a counselor at Ormsby and was a member of the Religion in Life steering committee.

Parrish is a junior and a member of Phi Kappa Tau, for which he served as president. He has been an SEC representative and served as a delegate to the national Interfraternity council meeting.

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Elect Nenah Fry WRA President

Officers to head the Lawrentian Women’s Association were elected Feb. 11. Miss Nenah Fry was chosen to serve as President for the next two semesters. The office of Vice-President and Chairman of Judicial Board went to Rosemary Freeman. Joan Bernald was elected Secretary and Anne Shaler Treasurer. Pat Hansen will assume the duties of Social Chairman along with Connie Clark. The new officers will be installed Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the regular meeting of the WRA Board.

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Inauguration Events

Thursday, Feb. 25
9:30-10:30 — Official guest registration — Union
10:30 — Academic procession forms — Chapel
11:00 — Inauguration service — Chapel
12:15 — Official luncheon — Brokaw hall
Friday, Feb. 26
8:00-11:00 — Alumni Association inauguration ball — Union
3:00-4:30 — Inauguration reception — Union
6:00-8:00 — Student council inauguration ball — Union
11:00 — Academic procession forms — Union
12:00 — Inauguration service — Union
1:00-3:00 — Official luncheon — Brokaw hall
2:00 — Academic procession forms — Union
3:00 — Inauguration service — Union
4:00 — Official luncheon — Brokaw hall

ABOUT 400 STUDENTS bearing torches and good will will turned out on Thursday to welcome the new residents of the president's house.

Serena&ed Welcome

Kiths to New Home

Students and faculty were delighted with the easy manner of the new official family. Dr. Knight appeared at the first strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and waved to the crowd of well-wishing students. Then he turned to call his family to come out. Finding the door locked he dug into his pocket for the key. "This is typical of my household," he remarked.

All of the family appeared with the exception of Christopher, who was inside suffering from shyness. Two coaxing trips by his mother failed to lure him out.

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Pinnings and Engagements

Pinned:
Thetia Karen Krueger to Delta Chi.
Engaged:
Alpha Delta Pi Marilyn Merriam.
New AchiO Pledge
At a recent ceremony, Alpha Chi Omega pledged Donna Stark. Action. Young Tom let out a loud other addition to the chapter this and amiable. "Ha, ha, ha," The semester is Marcia Plank, a for-presidential parent waved. A year Lawrence who returned after a heart attack and remarked to her attending DePauvez university the first rains. "You just can't beat the University of Illinois.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Holds Initiation; Officers Elected
Early Sunday morning, February 14th, Kappa Alpha Theta proudly initiated the following girls: Carol Adams, Florence Archbold, Char Darling, Marsha Grimm, Karen Krueger, Peggy Landry, Carol Longwell, Tice Merity, Mary Mingus, Cynthia Perry, Gretchen Reidert, Alida Peters, Judy Preston, Ann Pusey and Carol Stith. The entire Theta chapter extends its congratulations to these new active members.

The following slate of officers was installed at the Theta meeting on Monday night, February 15th: president, Rosemary Freeman; vice president, Mary Schlieter; recording secretary, Dottie Shaiger; corresponding secretary, Barbara Braun; co-social chairman, Fran Hillborn and Char Darling; co-social chairman, Jud Johnson and Pat Abernathy; S-E-C representative, Phyl Allen; editor, Barbara Anderson; Founding Hellenic representative; Betty Jarrell; and treasurer, Dotty Patterson.

ElecL Keller
ADPi President
At a meeting of Alpha Delta Pi security Monday evening, Al- pha Delta Pi elected the new president, Beverly Baxman was chosen her vice president.

Other officers are Joan Bernholz, treasurer; Jan Bemsh, recording secretary; Dorie Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Joan Baxman, guard.

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EVERY WED. NIGHT
THE SUPERBURGER
Irv Curry, Dwight Peterson
Reveal Platforms at Convo
(Continued from page 1)

CURRY

more important, and needed improvements.
Let me present three of these proposals for your consideration. These are specific issues, and do not by any means indicate the extent of our concern; rather, it is the fundamental need for the content of the platform is needed or the scope of what we propose to do.

The Union

Supposedly, we have some control over the financial control of the Union. But that power is as illusory as our position on the floor, and is not to be taken seriously. Therefore, we must look to a source of financial stability. We have proposed that students pay a $20 per semester fee, and this year, that fee is increased by $5.

We must make sure that this $20 is used for the benefit of the Union, not for the benefit of the Athletics Department. Therefore, we propose that the Athletics Department be dismissed at 10:30, however. Phi Tau house will meet on the day of the Carnival, April 23. This also involves an active well-working faculty to see that there is no interference with our activities. This is an extremely heavy burden on the faculty, but we must see that our activities are not disrupted.

Balancing the Budget

As you realize, the $20 we pay every semester is allocated by the Board and the Union at least under the present set-up. Therefore, we must look to an effective, closely working student contact committee. The Union will be handled by the student committee, and not by the President or the Secretary.

Thursday Classes To Meet: Hulbert

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Student and faculty representatives from Milwaukee State College will be present to discuss the present state of the University. They will discuss their proposals for improving the University, and will answer questions concerning the cause for fear of the influence of foreign agreements. Says he, "We have some confidence in our government, though there is some difference in the reasons they emphasize. Mr. Kohn points out that executive agreements are usually treated as non-binding by the courts. They do not have the same status as treaties, which must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate."

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Kohn, Riker, Roelofs
Soy Bricker Amendment
Liability to Country

BY DWIGHT PETERSON

If the failure of the proposed amendment in the Senate, the Bricker amendment to the Constitution lay in the hands of the members of Lawrence's government, it would be impossible for anyone to look at the government, and be able to condemn it as ineffective. The Constitution is a living document, and must be interpreted in light of the changing and challenging conditions. The Senate has not been able to pass the Bricker amendment, but it has been able to pass the amendment to the Constitution which creates a liability to country. This amendment, if passed, would make it illegal for any member of the United States government to engage in private business or employment without the consent of Congress. This amendment would protect the interests of the country, and would prevent the corruption of the government.
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Rifle Team Among Top Ten

Vikings Travel to Land of Sky
Blue Waters' for Two Tilts

The Lawrence Swimming Team,

Aquafins Work On Spring Show

Fraternity

Sport Events

Applications for Selective Service Tests Available

CAMP COUNSELORS

Applications for Selective Service Tests Available

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 12, 1954. Early filing will be to the student's advantage according to Joseph Hopfensperger, director of selective service operations.

Results will be reported to the students by the selective service headquarters.

Information may be obtained at the student's Selective Service headquarters.

Athletic Trivia

Vikings Travel to Land of Sky
Blue Waters' for Two Tilts

This weekend the Viking basketball endorse will travel north in the land of ski lakes. On Friday night, the Vikings will meet St. Olaf College and then on Saturday night the Vikings will meet Carleton College.

The game Friday night against St. Olaf will be the easiest of the three weekend games. St. Olaf has not shown up as well and as they go into the game Friday night they will have a 3 won, 4 lost record.

The Oles have 8 lettermen on their squad this year: John Gilbertson, a 6'6 guard; Ruhe Jessup, a 6'5 center; Don Johnson, a 6'7 center; Bill Rosendahl, a 6'6 forward; Dick Nelson, a 6'10 forward; Dave Petersen, a 6'6 guard; Jim Faretta, a 6'0 guard; and Howard Rosenblum, a 6'11 forward.

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The game Saturday night that the Vikings have to worry about, cadets, was Cadet Woody L. Nornberg, a 6'8 center. His excellence, pinned H. Kuehl, in 40 seconds.

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The scores were 16-21, 21-17, 18-14. Both opponents are strong; St. Olaf is scoring over 100 points, five lettermen return to the team this year. Two clothes are scheduled for this weekend. Shown above in the top row from left to right: Roger Stiles and Dave McDaniel; in the bottom row from left to right: Bob Meredith, Roger Stiles, Dave McDaniel, and Dave Robinson.
Radio, TV Workshops Merge; Elect Officers

The Lawrence College Radio-Television Workshop has announced a contest to find a seal or emblem adaptable to both the radio and the television interests of the organization. A five dollar cash prize will be awarded for the winning design. All entries must be turned in to William J. Foley by Feb. 27. Any student who is not a club officer may enter a design.

Program Director

Phil Mayor was elected director of the new Radio-Television Workshop at its yearly election. Program Director Keith Hoffert, who previously headed the Television group, was elected to head the Radio Players. The Radio Players, under the direction of the new program director and began the new business by initiating a slightly modified organization of programs. The radio programs will be presented in a four-phase series including literature, art, music, and drama.

The first program of the series will feature the talents of students and faculty in the Art Center and is under the co-chairmanship of Judy Walworth and Jenny Lee. This phase of the Workshop's presentations will complete the schedule of programs established by Ed Rohhovit who headed the Radio Workshop last semester. The program will open at 8:15 over WIBY featuring Stu Brooks.

The second monthly presentation of the present program entitled "Musical Views" which was presented for the first time last month, "Musical Views" will present talent from the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music. After the official announcements, the program will be aired by Royal Hopkins who will act as musical groups, the new Radio-Television Workshop had its yearly election.

Student Recital

A student recital will be presented in a four-phase series including literature, art, music, and drama. The Lawrence College Radio-Television Workshop will welcome any new members to the group. The recital will consist of three pianists who will feature some of the old favorites. Next week the Players will feature "My Client Curly" at 5:00 over WIBY starring Bill Assewton and Max Chock with a fine supporting cast.

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from your president

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1954

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BY HARLEY CLARK

What's up?

Who's E— of course.

Who's E— Well, it's a long story.

It was the first day of exams.

Exams where the FRENCH asks, not what you must know to write the course, but instead, what you would know if you were sure you knew it. So you could agree with him.

I was sitting, in the usual, in the union.

I was just commenting on the price of coffee, when, with the rust on broken crockery and smell of hot coffee (with sugar)—arrived. As he chided on a cigarette he told the following story.

Five exams, all live in a row, starting the second day of the exam period. All five in a row. Naturally, he had a review schedule all planned out, but it didn't do any good. He figured on most of Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and all of Sunday. But it didn't work out that way. Why? He got stuck with two tests and a long assignment that weekend. Finally, OF went two thirds of his review time.

He had taken his tests, all right, but he had been beset by something.

I saw him on the following Saturday, dragging himself to his exam; he wasn't seen there, either of class or assignment that weekend. I mentioned this fact, admitted it was an exceptional case, because I think it points up a very definite price in human nature... No Review Period

Before the second of three-hour exams begins, there is not enough time allowed for reviewing unless one is worrying about last minute tests and assignments. As a matter of fact, there is none.

I think that almost all of us can see the advantages of such a period. The most important effect it would have—no important that I feel it alone is enough to justify it. I think it is just that students would come into exams better prepared than they would otherwise.

You, the reader, What could you do if you had, say, a week of review before taking your exams? If you're a good student, do you think you know everything? If you're so keen, you would flush the extra study time completely.

Melting Pot

If you have war reactions at all, drop a line to the "Melting Pot" and get it out in the open. There have been a lot of wild opinions on this subject thrown at me whenever I've suggested to someone, and I'd like to get your reactions and comment upon them.

One opinion, though, I'd like to comment on right now. Some instructors, I'm told, are of the opinion that the students would simply do nothing for most of the semester and then use the review period to cram and pass the exams. As a matter of fact, they believe that only a short cram or two. If there is such a student around who can cram like that— and justifying adopting a period of one— he doesn't belong on the student end of the instructing process. And, if there are professors among those teach courses that are or most students can pass just by cramming, then those courses should—or bad theorad be sent back to kindergarten, they have to business in college in the first place.

no sipping... the stuff

Seven editors of student newspapers, including two from Knokomis, are facing a court charge in Russia, "Festivals Stirred," one

As Lawrence swings into the second semester it has the oppor

Wendy Clark, has been and will be warmly received by students, as administrators, and by persons who hold our governments and sincere wishes for successful administration to all of us.

When a college gains a new president it is only natural that there be a round of changes or the old, but by building upon this sound foundation a new structure of vitality and ideas. We are in faith in Dr. Knight's ability to infuse this new life into Lawrence, but two factors essential to this new life he will not be able to supply. These are (1) an awareness by every Lawrencean of what is and is not going on around him, and (2) his responsibility for constructive evaluations of these observations. We all know that Lawrence isn't perfect and probably never will be. Now, let me recognize the part we must play in helping Dr. Knight guide us toward this goal.

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One wonders whether many Batters left Tuesday's Religion services with a feeling of depression. I know I did. Several truths, seemingly at odds with one another, were difficult for me to accept. Had I been by those of my faith. I believe these words so closely associated with the love of our Lord, that it is very difficult for me to live them. I'm afraid of the world—irrelevant to the other's need. It is a (2) selfless view of the world, where selflessness is a challenge and not for any reason required. This would be the ultimate criterion of right-wrong, success-failure. "That will be done."