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Goldston, Shafer Kline to Head Staff for 1955 Ariel

Faculty Clarifies Requirements for New BA Degree

At a recent faculty meeting some of the requirements for the new Bachelor of Arts degree are clarified:

1. The requirement of two years of college French or one year of college foreign language will be satisfied by four years of high school study of one language, provided that a test demonstrates sufficient competence in that language.

2. A student exempted by special examination from taking one of the laboratory sciences must nevertheless take one year of mathematics to satisfy the one-year math-science requirement for the degree.

3. A freshman exempted by special examination from taking one of the laboratory sciences may not be admitted.

Plan Waupaca Boat Trip on Crystal River

Arthur C. Denny has announced that plans have been made for a Waupaca boat trip on Crystal River. The outing will be held June 4, and Denny by telephone at his office in Appleton.

Broadcast Schedule

Monday 204, and Saturday 200.
Sunday night broadcasting was favored by 202. Friday night received 204, and favored Saturday nights.

Broadcast Schedule

The managers of LBC have divided their broadcasting schedule into eight program segments in keeping with the pool results.

FLATTER PARADE, featuring the popular records of the various distributing companies. A daily program being tentatively scheduled from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

RECORDS ON REQUEST, featuring the songs that have been requested by students or others. Variable daily, about three times a week.

JAZZ SYMPHONY, featuring the best of the philharmonic as it is enjoyed by ear and not einerama-jockey. Variable daily in the late afternoon.

Symphony for Study, featuring undisturbing music conducive to study.

Abandon Plans for New Student Book

Plans for the new student booklet which would have included pictures of the students were abandoned by vote of the student body representatives. Sixteen members voted for the booklet and 16 against it.

Miss Shafer

Ariel was planned for the group's social chairman in 1953. Miss Shafer, a member of Sigma and Pi Sigma, served as the group's social chairman this year. She is a member of the Lawrence editorial board and has been selected to serve as LWA treasurer for the coming year.

Miss Goldston

LUC Christmas card contest is sponsored by the LUC social committee. The contest is open to freshmen and sophomores only. Five winners will be selected at random from among the cards submitted.

Set May 15 Deadline for LUC Card Contest

The deadline for entries in the LUC Christmas card contest is May 15. All entries must be submitted by Monday, May 15. The winning designs will be used for the cards next winter. Since the cards will be printed by the printer, the design should be simple. They should be submitted to Miss Walworth at LUC head office.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Charles M. Brooks, Jr., and Miss Shafer. Miss Shafer will conduct the contest.

Women, having late permission for finals, have been reminded that their dances will be held on the 15th, 16th, and 17th minutes of the last ten hours the end of the week. The door will be opened only in case of extreme emergency,

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Co-Editors, Manager to Serve Apprenticeship Until End of Year

Liber Goldston and Anne Shafer have been named to serve as co-editors and Paul Kline as business manager of the yearbook for the coming year. The announcement was made by Barbara Emery, president, after an executive session of the board of directors.

Public Radio Poll

Results; Set Tentative Broadcast Schedule

The present poll taken by the SEC polling committee for Caucasian Broadcasting in advance of the spring season showed amazing results, mainly in the interest in the radio station. Most of the reservations response given the poll. This has been the only one that has received a reply from almost every student on campus.

The results in this poll was in regard to campus bulletins for during the second semester. The bulletins favored the bulletins and 62 were against them. The results were announced yesterday for weekly announcements by the Student Union bulletin board.

Only 24 students were against presenting music for about 30 per cent of the air time. Popular music included the classifications by a vote of 289 against 91 for semi-classical, 342 for classical, 23 for jazz, and 117 for a combination of the above mentioned.

The results in the WBA classical concerts, available for broadcast over LBC, are down to fourteen favoring the concerts, 82 against. During the second semester, the Livery "there will be eighteen new Vienna. During the first semester, it is expected that it can set out from the boat dock in the river-boats to the first lake in the theoretical and historical side of the laboratory sciences.

Luce Cunningham's fellowship has been awarded to allow him to study in the libraries. Arthur C. Denny has announced his fellowship is designed to promote the advance-ment of education for next year.

Professor Thompson, who is also on the faculty of the laboratory sciences must work at the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences. Since cars are allowed on campus after the prom, students may attend the special event if it is necessary, but arrangement must be made in advance. Teachers have already up. There are four counselors for the event. The first contact to Mr. Denny.

Howard Trever, Mr. William T. Gilbert, Charles M. Brooks, Jr., War-ren Lock, Anne Jones, J. H. A. Bucknell and Morton M. Seals. The counselors are ready to see and will be back on the campus in the fall.

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Present Student Govt. Conference Reports

Lawrence was host to the eight Midwestern Conference schools and Beloit on April 30 and May 1. The occasion was the spring meeting of representatives from each student government, beginning with general registration and a tour of the campus for the visitors. The conference was highlighted on Friday by the performance of the Impersonal Group, and a social meeting for the delegation Saturday's program featured a series of discussion groups concerning problems shared by most of the schools. Lawrence's delegates, Irv Curry, Nancy Price, and Dave Sackett each attended three meetings. The reports they submitted are briefly as follows:

Judicial Board—Irv Curry

Coe, Carleton, and Cornell have no provisions for a Judicial board with students as members. The administration handles all problems. Ripon, Curry, and Grinnell are in the process of organizing boards with student representation. Knox and St. Olaf have effective boards. In the case of the latter, there are six students from different classes and one faculty adviser.

Judicial Board Petitions—Miss Brice

Among other contributors to the Bread Loaf summer staff since 1942, with the exception of last year when he was prevented by illness, Beck has been on the Bread loaf staff since 1942, with the exception of last year when he was prevented by illness. Beck has served on the staff of other writers' conferences, among them the Bread loaf summer staff since 1942, with the exception of last year when he was prevented by illness. Beck has served on the staff of other writers' conferences, among them the University of Vermont, University of Iowa, University of Illinois, and the University of Virginia. Next month he will be on the staff of the annual writer's conference at the University of Notre Dame.

Greiffen, president of the St. Olaf student body.

Select Beck Story for New Anthology

A story written by Professor Warren Beck of Lawrence college has been printed in a new anthology American Accent, a book made up of work by writers associated with the Bread loaf Writer's conference annually conducted under the auspices of Middlebury college, Vt.

The story is "Shadow of Turnings," which was first published in the New Mexican Quarterly, and included in his third volume of western writing, two collections of fiction with themes involving religion, and an anthology of short stories for college study. "This story, Shadow of Turnings," says Beck, "like several others of mine, is a statement of experience with my son, in talking to him about the gonernment for New York. Religion and science are thermally involved and it has experiment in this narrative, perhaps rather drastically, in the fictional employment of symbolism."

Critical Discussion—Miss Brice

The problem of cars on campus was discussed. Some schools that have cars are not satisfied with the system, while others are planning stricter student supervision of their use. Beloit, Monmouth, and Knox have cars or station wagons for use of the students on such occasions as traveling to meeting at other schools and conferences. In comparing notes on campus activities, it was found that most of them stress service. Beulah has a unique group called the Turtle Medall, whose members...

Student Government Publicity—

Irv Curry

Most schools are concerned with creating and keeping interest in the affairs of their governments. Newspapers are used to a large extent to publicize the business of the groups. Radio discussions are quite effective at Carleton. All schools post the minutes of their meetings, sometimes considered to avoid publicizing information of disciplinary actions, etc. In almost all cases, the representatives report directly back to their groups.

Admissions—Dave Sackett

Organization of an effective program was stressed. Knox is the only school which has no formal program in operation for prospective students. Lawrence, Beloit, and Ripon have several big week-enders for applicants.

Campus Charities—Nancy Price

One big affair, usually a carnival or auction, is the chief fundraiser. The majority of schools contribute to a small number of charities only, and these are carefully investigated. Beloit's campus alone collects nearly $2000, while St. Olaf students contribute about $700 to their various projects. The main problem here is to promote a spirit of giving without social pressure on the students. How to choose worthy charities is a problem.

Miscellaneous—Nancy Price

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Speaker Says Modern Artists Abstract With New Symbols

B. I. Hayakawa, one of the nation's foremost experts on semantics, discussed the relationship between his field and modern art at last Thursday's convocation.

"For all practical purposes," Hayakawa reported, "it is not the thought that determines the language, but the nature of the language you speak which determines the kind of thought you are capable of having.

"The categories of our language are not necessary to all languages, he added, but each one has nature up of what they're up to. They are not trying to perpetrate a fraud, he explained. "Modern artists are quite aware of what they're up to. They are not abstracting their experiences in widely different ways and each makes sens to those who do it and not sense at all to an alien.

The reason that people don't understand the language of modern art is that our contemporary artists have sensed the bankruptcy of the traditional ways of looking at things and are evolving new ways of abstracting their experience, he explained.

"For all practical purposes," Hayakawa said, and he explained the style of several. Leger, who is fascinated by the machine age, describes human finds and figures in mechanical terms. The mobile sculpture of Alexander Calder introduced the time element into a work of art, for the viewer is required to stand and watch the mobile revolve to get its full impact as an art creation.

Another painter, Du Champ, anticipated the stroboscopic camera early in this century when he painted his "Nude Descending a Staircase," which presented a figure in various attitudes of movement. The surrealism of Salvador Dali use a technique of extreme realism, and then horribly distort the figures to make a mockery of them. "They are a profoundly destructive movement, for they are doing a hatchet job on art," he commented.

"They are at this moment the foremost experts on semantics," Hayakawa said, "in the language of modern art.

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Knight to Receive Book Owned by Amos Lawrence

President Douglas M. Knight of Lawrence college will travel to Madison on Friday to accept a book of historic interest to Lawrence college from the hand of President Edwin B. Fred of the university.

Recently while working in the book stacks of the university's new memorial library, Lawrence professor Herbert Boegehold found a handwritten inscription in a volume of Locke's Essay on Human Understanding, which indicated that the book was given to Amos Lawrence his youngest son, Robert Means Lawrence, Amos Lawrence's older son, Amos A., was the founder of the college, and it was thought that the Locke volume would have a sentimental association value in the college library.

"President Knight will make the official acceptance on behalf of the college," President Knight will make the official acceptance on behalf of the college.

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**Set Sunday To Present May Queen**

The annual May Day festivities, to be held May 9 at 2:30, will be climax ed by the crowning of the Queen and the presentation of her court. The identity of these seven young women chosen by all students will, remain a secret until they are placed on a platform erected behind the union. Patty Toft, sophomore, the 1931 queen, will be here to crown the new queen of one of Lawrence's most beautiful traditions. The Lawrence college choir, under the direction of Dr. Lea-Van Maecht, will be on hand to sing several selections and Karpa Deitch will present their first dance. Counselors, Messrs. a r e Board members, House Mothers, and members of Phi Beta Kappa also will be honored.

**Slate English Dept. Musicale**

A program of works by English composers will be presented during this afternoon at the Union.

**Program**

- Have You Been But a White Lily Grown? (words — Ben Jonson) James Segar
- Time of James I
- Overture from Handel's Messiah, with 
- The Lamb (words by Bk. Blake) Grace Don
- I Come from Camelot — Morgan and Murray

**Geology Trips Set for Canada**

Baraboo, Wis.

Approximately 25 students from the beginning geology class are scheduled to go on a three day trip to Baraboo area this weekend. They will leave the campus early Friday morning, visit the Cave of the Mounds, largest nickel mine area, and at Blue Mounds, Wisconsin, early in the afternoon, and from there, lead, zinc, and platinum. A trip underground through one of the mines of the International Nickel company has been arranged. The sleeping quarters at the south end of the lake, the trip will return on par, and have been reserved for Friday, May 9, and Saturday night.

The Saturday group will study the structure of the Baraboo area, westward from the city of Baraboo. This is a fold structure, part of an ancient mountain range, involving a sheet of quartzite rock over a mile thick. Features associated with the terminal moraine of the Wisconsin ice sheet will also be studied. The ice sheet pushed half way across the country, damming up the Wisconsin river and creating a huge glacial lake. The party will return to Appleton on Sunday morning in turn.

**10 Juniors To Do Honors Work**

Ten juniors have been named to do honors work in their senior year. They are Ken Cummins, in Biology; Alan Ethhardt, history; Dick French, classics; Nella Fry, history; Bruce Kapitke, biology; Corl Meartz, geology; David Peterson, government; James Sackett, anthropology; Robert Smith, classics, and Richard Zubeck, chemistry.

All students who maintain a 2.3 average over the first three quarters of their college career is eligible to do honors. A student may graduate cum laude without writing a paper, and, by doing honors work, may graduate with magna or summa cum laude. M. M. Bober, director of music, will chair the committee this year.

**Watch for Opening Date of THE JUVENILE SHOE SHOP**

"Shoes from Cradde to College"

326 E. College Ave.

Ned Kirkich, Prop.
seen above are players in the lawrence theater's spring production "the inspector general." this farce set in 19th century russia can be seen may 6, 7 and 8 in the union. from the left to right are bruce siegfried, david mcintyre, gordon wagner, robert smith, pat hansen, tom roberts, and harry clark.

call arena production

simple, vigorous play

by marguerite schumann

yarns about government investigations and russians have turned a little sour as comic material mislaid a minor-sized backguard from their ranks. in this year of our lord 1954, but back in 1836, a strange, domesticated man named nikolai gogol wrote "the inspector general," about just such things, and his play became a classic of farce. the lawrence college theatre has opened the play for six nights, and it holds fast to be a rollicking sort of springtime success.

according to notes which have recently come our way about gogol, there is evidence that the russian playwright meant the play to be a bitter social satire - but a combination of a broadly based, swift-moving, expertly performed farce which is never dull.

as done by the lawrence theatre, however, it is a distinctly handled farce. there are no airborne custard puffs, convulsive double takes, or other such tools of the trade. instead, the actors who like their comedy simple and vigorous, however, there is a collapsing chair, a magnificent spread eagle, a balaclava on the head, and chicken feathers floating around in the soup.

the plot is one of those huffed mistakes of identity that thrive only behind the footlights. the corrupt officials of a provincial russian town have been arrested, and one of the cast members is on his way to be regarded as a second-class citizen.

in either east or west guilty conscience needed no provocation; therefore when they mistake a junior-sized backguard selling pennies in a local hotel, they set up a terrified palaver over him. the blackguard, as usual, makes a fast route as the next man, falls in happily with the plot, and relieves local dignitaries of a good piece of bread, the affections of the governor's daughter and a pair of fast horses "with drivers that sing," before vanishing in a glorious rash of purple.

somersky

big man in the cast for the past time was robert somersky who has done an impressive variety of roles for the college theatre in his four years. his dark, richly melodic voice has always delivered his lines handsomely, and he is a smart actor too. at the gold-plated governor, he acted with a vicious intensity that suggested he had an infernal machine inside him somewhere.

harry clark surely was not born a villain, but for our theatre's purposes he has become one each spring - last year in "the streets of new york," and now in the russian farce. he is a first-class villain - with enough oily unction to make the flesh creep, enough of a free-fantasy liar to make barnes munchhausen commit suicide for his crown, and enough of a ladies man to both swash and buckle.

quite a crowd of rogues surrounded the two - tom roberts, whose profound bass voice is not an infrequency to the recumbent-chomp-chomp, geez - tending provincial

radio poll results

present

the latest results from the campus to the nation. scheduled repeatedly twice a week at 10 o'clock on wednesday and 2 o'clock on saturday.

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radio poll results (continued from page 1)

days have been tentative. schedule as follows: saturday, from 9:00 to midnight; tuesday, wednesday, and thursday, 12:30 to 1:15, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and 9:00 to midnight; and saturday, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

the above scheduling is only tentative as is the feature program. revised program schedules will be printed next september for each student. the above information does not involve the test broadcasts being held now, but will go into effect at the opening of the next year. this information is made available so that students may respond as they see fit. students' opinions are wanted and any suggestions may be put in the campus radio mailbox in the faculty office as main hall.

appleton

starts Fri, May 14

"prisoner of war"

the stirring shock behind us about korea! that's the story of m-g-l-s' "prisoner of war," brought to the appleton screen while the unbelievably inhuman treatment of american prisoners of war in the far east is still a matter for daily headlines. the first public showing of this picture in the state of wisconsin. any father or mother's: please contact manager of appleton theatre.

lawrence college students of the theater department present the world premiere of "prisoner of war," an all-student production, directed by david mcintyre, presented by the lawrence college drama society. for a perfect "prisoner of war," "the streets of new york," and "grapes of wrath." october 2, 3, and 4, in the university theater. tickets on sale at the lawrence college campus and off campus.

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Cindermens Show All-Around Power; Win First Two Tils

Sidelines

BY PHIL HOMES

While the baloney spring trophies this week, I guess I'll have to take back my statement that the Lawrentian Jim couldn't win through the first meet. Dick Bundies, nearest to camera, and Bruce Kapitzke placed first in the high hurdles in both the Stevens Point meet. Kapitzke placed second in the Stevens Point meet.

Lose to Marquette Team

Vaukee squad's court, it was a tough luck on the extra net Sullivan, Marquette, defeated Gav Sidds in a 7-2 decision to the Hilltop-Marquette Lawrence matches, they might well have. The 7-5-7-5-7.

Beta Lead Race for Baseball Title

Despite Weather

Great Art Donny's Lawrence track team won two straight meets and as many starts last Saturday afternoon at Whiting field, but a tougher foe is in the immediate future. Tomorrow Lawrence will take on LaCrosse State at LaCrosse. Last week LaCrosse soundly trounced Ripon 15-2. Lawrence athletes have turned in several excellent times and distances superior to those of the Vikings thus far this year.

Lawrence's two victories, Saturday, were over Stevens Point, 725, and Oshkosh, 397, and Michigan Tech, 81 to 54. A batch of sophomores and the Viking Cinderella to victory over Stevens Point. The sophia accumulated 49 points in the Vikings first half of the winning relay. Against Michigan Tech he placed first in the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, and against Stevens Point he placed first in the 220 and broad jump. He also won the distance medals.

Jim Schrick, another sophomore, was a double winner in the javelin and the discus against Michigan Tech and took second in the javelin against Stevens Point and Bruce Kapitzke. a prosecutor has consistently won the hurdle relays, filling very capably the shot by Don Capelle, last year's 'ucer, now competing this season. Hagen, with the record, and Phil. Winkie ironman, who participated in five events, winning two and moving in the point.

Dick Bundies, a sophomore, has been Lawrence's first place honorees in the shot put in both meets. Getting won the Stevens Point meet with a throw of 41 feet, 11 inches, just one inch more than he needed to win it the previous year.

Marquette, led by Bruce Bundies, nearest to camera, and Dick Bundies placed first in the high hurdles in both the Stevens Point and Michigan Tech meets held at Whiting field, Kapitzke placed second in the Stevens Point meet.

Netmen Down Oshkosh

Lose to Marquette Team

After considerable delay for the elements, the Lawrence college tennis team opened its season with a 6-0 whitewashing of Oshkosh, on the Lawrence courts. The Viking netters didn't have a single set in the whole match and nothing set was pushed in extra games.

Against Marquette, on the Milwaukee squad's courts it was a different story. The Vikings dropped a 7-2 decision to the Hilltoppers and four of the individual matches were forced into extra games. If Lawrence had been a little more lucky on those extra sets, they might well have won the match, but luck was against us.

Marquette won three out of four doubles matches over the Vikings on their fourth victory in five starts. The last time the Viking side lost a game and one.

Edgar Grosse, all-around contributor to the Lawrence tennis team for the last three years, figured in both of the Viking points. He defeated Marquette's Pat Jozef in singles and gamely coped with the first set, 8-6, was the only one to take a set from him.

Grosser, with Marquette's Bob Roth and Lambert in straight sets. Grosser's victory came at the price of his fingers because his ability was described as diminishing due to injury suffered early this year.

The meet at LaCrosse was played host to Stevens Point and Saturday, May 8 they traveled to Ripon. The following weekend May 14 and 15 is the conference meet at Carroll.

The names that appear all stand for the Wisconsin Interfraternity Softball Club.

Grosse

Betas Lead Race for Baseball Title

Despite Weather

Grosse, Don Johnson, and Plastic Johnson defeated Ripon, 74-5.

Betas are the three No. 1 players in all of Wisconsin. Grosse is more than he needed to win it in 1953.

On April 30 and 16, Marquette will come to see the conference meet at Carroll.

The Lawrence team has been working hard and has been improved in almost every department. It is expected to do well against the more experienced teams they will meet in the conference.
Golfers Recovi After Loss
To Marquette; Troute Point

After opening their season with a 7 to 14 loss to Marquette university Monday, Bernie Heintz's golfers snapped back on Saturday to trounce Stevens Point, 35 to 24. The Vike linksmen have three matches scheduled this week. They invade OakShad Thursday, play host to Ripon on Saturday, and invade Ripon Sunday.

Medallist for the Marquette match at Milwaukee's North Hills course was the hilltopper's Kevin Arnell with a 79. John Purves and Charles Peters were low for Lawrence with 88.

Peters, playing No. 5, scored three for Lawrence's seven-point victory over Ron Kigawa's 92.

Peters is in his second year in the squad, but is a senior.

The medallist for the Viking match with Steven's Point at Reid was Jim Brown, 87. The Vikes turned in below-80 scores in the singles division of the inaugural bowling tournament, edging runners-up Paul Johnson by four pins. Erdman, the outstanding bowler in the tournament, combined with Betty Ritter to win the mixed doubles, and with Kohl to take second in the regular doubles which were won by Paul Johnson and Chuck Morris.


AFROTC Staff
Member Promoted As Captain's Rank

The Air Force has announced the recent promotion of a member of the Lawrence AF ROTC staff, L. M. Abrahamson, assistant of the Lawrence unit, has been promoted to captain. Captain Abrahamson has been at Lawrence since the corps was first established in 1934.

He graduated in 1942 from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture and Economics. Captain Abrahamson makes his home in Appleton at the moment, but claims Danzib, Minn., as his birth place.

With World war II in full swing at the time of his graduation, he enlisted in the Army Air force as a private. Upon completion of his basic training, he was selected for Officers Candidate school. Upon graduation from OCS he received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1943. In the next three years he occupied positions as supply officer at Turner Air Force base in Oklahoma City, Jones field at Benefield, Texas, and similar positions in India, Guam, and Okinawa.

In 1946, he returned to civilian life, remaining a member of the Air Force active reserve oom.
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According to Associated Press.

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