Helen Casper, Kay Bayer
Manage Lawrentian's
Career

Six ROTC Air Force cadets were recently elected to the John B. Creese chapter of the Arnold Air Society. The newly elected officers are: Richard E. Beringer, president; Donald L. Steiner, executive officer; Wayne Wendland, comptroller; Kenneth Kuebler, controller; Richard Schuler, publications officer; and Richard Bundles, public relations.

This society is similar to a National Professional Fraternity for students in Advanced ROTC. The members must maintain a minimum grade of B or better in all their college work. The Arnold Air Society has a high degree of interest, initiative and leadership, qualities required of an Air Force officer. The Lawrence chapter is named after General John B. Creese, Mill, an alumnus of Lawrence and the first member of the Special Activities group at Los Alamos. The Arnold Air Society will elect a new president to fulfill the duties of the position.

Dr. Frederik Prokosch was awarded an honorary doctorate of literature from Hunter College, New York, New York, for his contributions to poetry and international acclaim. He has written several novels, one set in Rome and Pennsylvania. He was elected to the board of the editorial board of the Lawrentian, the College's weekly newspaper.

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One hundred Appleton public school art students ranging from kindergarten to high school age have contributed to the exhibit now showing at the Worcester art center. The exhibit will run until Feb. 26.

Appleton’s five art teachers are each in charge of a section of the display. Miss Monica Conney, coordinator of the elementary art work, has chosen and displayed the children's contributions from kindergarten to sixth grade.

Miss Conney has arranged a panel showing the stages of a child's artistic growth—scribbling, achievement of form and concept, a schematic awareness of space and detail of their ornamentation. They were printed in 1928 in the Nepco foundation of the Nekena-Edwards paper company.

The set was originally a gift to John E. Alexander, president of Nekena-Edwards, from his father, the late L. M. Alexander, who was a trustee of the college for 35 years. The senior Alexander was the principal philanthropist for Alexander Gymnasium.

Former Art Major Publishes Article

Jill Moore, a Lawrence alumna with the class of 1933, has written an article for the current issue of Chicago magazine, titled “The Tragic Hero from the Scraper Form.” The story is illustrated by photography of surviving Sullivan buildings in the Chicago area and details of their ornamentation.

Halloran to Give Clarinet Recital

Concertos of Mozart, Brahms and Stravinsky are included in the program of Donald Halloran, who will present his senior recital at the Conservatory of Music at 8:15 on Sunday evening, Feb. 13.

Halloran is a student of Fred Schroeder and is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of music with a major in clarinet. Roberta Luxe, cellist, and Donald Vorphal, pianist, will accompany Halloran.

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Virtuoso to Present
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Togas in Vogue for "Kappa Alpha Theta Party"

You are reclining restfully on a couch cushion while a goddess of loveliness tempts you with an olive. From the back comes a waft of the eerie notes of a lute. Grape, anyone? The Roman holiday has begun.

The scene above indicates the type of atmosphere that is to prevail downstairs in the union, Feb. 18. All Lawrentians, garbed in togas of course, will be invited by the Kappa Alpha Theta Party to dine and dance the Roman way from eight to twelve.

You can visit the Baths Cara-Calla and be entertained by exotic dancers and heroic gladiators. The highlight of the holiday will be the crowning of the God of the Quod. Each fraternity has the opportunity to campaign for the person whom they believe possesses the most life-like resemblance to the actual. However, up is to the girl. Ballots will be passed out in the dorms before February 18th.

So gals, don your sandals and start romancing for your Roman.

Radcliffe Has 6-Week Course in Publication

Radcliffe college will hold six week summer course in publishing procedures this summer in Cambridge, Massachusetts, from June 22 to Aug. 8. The course is designed to introduce students to the job opportunities in publishing, and to the techniques used in such a job. The first half of the course is devoted to books—general, educational, and special publishing; the other half to magazines.

The teaching staff consists of editors of small and large publishing firms. There are approximately 30 experts in the field of publishing who leave their desks for a day to talk to Radcliffe students on the kind of publishing problems they faced yesterday, and will face again tomorrow.

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For information, write to the Executive Director, Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

Houselmother is Ornithology Enthusiast

By Marguerite Schumann

Ever since a schoolboyProkosch walked the cup shaped hills of Assisi to talk gently to the birds — and that was more than 706 years ago — ornithology has enjoyed a double dignity. It is both an exact science and an aesthetic experience.

An Appleton woman who discovered ornithology's dual personality about the time she was old enough to go to school, and has spent a life-life-long in studying its contagion in Mrs. Walter Rogers. Although she has enjoyed a hydra headed career — wife, mother, teacher and fraternity housemother — ornithology runs through her veins all and sticks out at both ends. Mrs. Rogers has her hat bag fastened to a tree outside the Beta Theta Pi house, but the doesn't even have to step to the window to see what she is attracted. She was identified by 275 birds by their sounds.

Such analytical hearing may have its phonograph, but it can have its agility when quelling that of a houseful of vociferous party boys, but on a field trip two women trapped the bird. It's a wonderful thing. "Hang! Mrs. Rogers identified it, and Flannery put a ribbon on the bird and brought her birding buddies instruct as to the Milwaukee Museum to the party along toward a habit of watching the course — and the students to the job opportunities in publishing.

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BY JAN SAWALL

On Thursday, February 24th, at 8:15, may be obtained from 3 of the years' top honorees, Sally Burnham, Omaha; Annier Blanchard and Mary Harmi-

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Miss Olga Smith will be the guest speaker. Miss Smith received her B.A. de-

American community. His college host for the banquet are on sale now and can be purchased until

'Best Loved' Women Will be Named at Traditional Banquet

Annette Lawrence College, since 1935, and is well qualified as a speaker on the traditions of Lawrence.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of mod-

Name Wendland, Curry, and Toole, are named regional chairman for the graduate college and their M.A. from Columbia. She is at present an Assistant professor of German.

Marquette Sets Plans For Anniversary Year

The Rev. Edward J. O'Donnel, president of Marquette University, has announced the year-long observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. The anniversary year will begin with the 1855 commencement.

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For Possible 1st Place Title Tie

Although seven of the other eight Midwest Conference cagers still have a mathematical chance of tying currently undefeated Cornell (7-0) for the title, and five have a chance of gaining sole possession, Carleton (5-2) is the only one that is given much chance of doing either. Carleton and Cornell could conceivably play for the title on the last night of the season on the Carleton home floor, still needing help from at least one of Cornell’s next four foes to gain this chance.

Cornell has three home conference games, with Knox this Friday, Ripon, and Coe before travelling to Northfield, Minnesota, to take on St. Olaf and Carleton on Feb. 25 and 4. Cornell should breeze by Knox and Ripon, current 7th and 8th places, without any trouble. Coe will be somewhat more troublesome, but Cornell very much depends on its crusade rival, St. Olaf, to hand Nebraska its first loss. If St. Olaf has a get-together this Friday at Carleton, Cornell will try to avenge an earlier 66-59 loss.

Another is also in store for the Taus, and defending supremacy in the Midwest Conference play, Carleton (3-0)8 will move into Lawrence (2-2) at the third quarter, while the Taus moved into Carleton with a 24-18 victory over the Scots.

In the individual scoring race, Peter Danielsson, leading the evenly distributed Beta attack, while Carl Claveen of the Phi Dels has 24 points in four games, an average of over 21 points per game.

The top ten in individual scoring are:

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Cagers Soundly Trounced on Disastrous Road Trip to Iowa

 Lose to Cornell 89-71; Bow to Coe 60-45; Meet Monmouth Tonight

While most of the Lawrence men were enjoying themselves who have been termed by many as the best team since the glitter of the 36-36 championship game, the Mount Vernon Mountaineers had an invitation to play in the 6th annual tournament gun at the forlorn, Dick Bruges, the classy and tough west conference title. After the run of just too many guns for a fighting Lawrence team, many who say that it is certain that a year.

Leading the Viking scoring for the reason for the parole was Sal Cianciola with 27 points on 18 field goals and 9 free throw. This is the highest point total by any Viike this year. Dick Gast, the other Lawrence cager to break into double figures, had 12 points. Cianciola’s score of 89 points against the Lawrence title, and five have a chance of gaining sole possession, which was tops in the league. Saturday’s fine night at the Lawrence field saw the un­

As usual, the Carleton bench found itself on the other side of the scoreboard, scoring 21 points versus 19 for the home team.

Bob Cianciola, starting his fifth game in quite a while, came off the bench to pace the Lawrence attack with 30 points on 3 buckets and 4 charity shots. With only 1 point, Coe’s shooting and movement about as bad in defeat as they had hoped for in the same relative velocity the preceding night. The game was tied at 13 field goals from the floor and 8 in the opening quarter.

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After the Gun

By Doug Hagen and Jim Morris

Now that Phil Holmes has retired with a good case of writer's cramps, it is up to us, two rack-house managers, to give the faithful readers of this column our relevant impressions on extracurricular events (sports included) occurring on the campus and off.

Leaving for the West Coast, we are glad to see that "Crusher" Cappetto has returned to bolster Bernie's gubernatorial campaign. Charles Chau, who placed third in last year's Mid-West Conference meet, has missed all of the matches on the grappler's first semester schedule due to an operation. His return, in addition to Al Bach's initial appearance with the Vikes, should raise the hopes of Lawrence wrestling fans (there must be a few) for a better showing in the future.

Being hardy souls, we made tracks under the novice-losing hours to see a look at the inter-fraternity basketball league. Evidently they have moved inter-frat football inside for the boys had their elbows sharpened to a fine edge and were putting on a great show. The league is vastly improved this year with the appearance of a few sharply dressed, non-playing coaches to give that professional atmosphere. It all seems to be leading the loop right now with its continental type Tirolian hat, although his ball club isn't doing quite as well. So far for those of you who like to see America's young men men mauling each other we strongly recommend the Greek game.

While we're talking basketball, we might mention the fine show putting on by Frosty Sprout's men. They have made this year. For a team not given much of a chance to win in the tough Mid-West loop, the Vike cagers are doing well. Last year throughout the season they didn't fare too well last season, there were 206 out-of-town games and universities taking their poor showing can be attributed to their long layoffs.

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Focuses on Future Flight Training

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Fraternity on Probation

For Drinking Party

At the University of Wisconsin— the fraternity that won the school's scholastic honors last semester has been placed on social probation because hard work has been served in the fraternity house.

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