Student Groups

Plan Topics for Forum Talks

BY BILL SWANSTROM

A related proposal to assist professors of history and political science is the Friends of Lawrence. A. Chaney's plan for a "Renaissance at Lawrence" has materialized in the form of student sponsored, student planned and student supervised forum discussion program. A committee of Dick Lawrence, Natalie Schroeder and an informal round table, which is a part of a student initiated and a student run forum discussion program. The forum is a part of a student initiated and a student run forum discussion program.

Highlighting the occasion will be a reception, given in honor of Mrs. Jones, for all Alpha Chi Omega. The price of the booklet will be $3.00. The price of the booklet will be $5.00. The price of the booklet will be $7.00.
Choir Marks 25th Year With Expanded Activity

It is silver anniversary year for the Lawrence college choir this season; just 25 years back, in the winter of 1930, the ensemble took to the road for the first time.

To celebrate the anniversary, the choir's activity is greatly expanded. It sang a nationwide Christmas broadcast on Mutual hook-up, it is taking a week-long concert tour at the end of March and has published off one organ — "The Messiah" — by Handel.

It is also the first anniversary of the choir's director, LaVahn Maesch, who took over the baton a year ago from Dr. Carl J. Waterman who retired after directing Lawrence groups for 43 years.

Maesch, the new conductor, is not at all new to Lawrence musical life. He has been professor of organ and music history at the conservatory since his own graduation more than 25 years ago. His rearrangement of duties now give him the title of professor of organ and director of choral music.

When Maesch took over the choral directorship last year, he inherited a choir that had won wide mention for concert and radio appearances; just 25 years back, 1930 saw the first Lawrence musical excursion of a mixed choir. But musicians at the college had been tour-minded since 1910, when Waterman came to Lawrence to teach in the department of duties now give him the title of professor of organ and music history. The year 1930 saw the first Lawrence performance by any college group look place an organized basis, shepherding an audience view, a mis-step sent numbers will have the assistance of instruments.

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Although the curtains always part on a well-organized ensemble, the Lawrence choir has had more than its share of unscheduled backstage trouble.

One year a measles epidemic in one fraternity house, although the singers were unaffected by the spots. The show had to go on, so the local medical authorities suggested a platform ten feet behind the rest of the choir for the quarantined members with strict isolation between groups.

Another year it was Director Waterman who caused medical worries. Slipping on the ice a month before the concert tour, he broke his ankle, and was forced to conduct rehearsals, from an arm chair. Two hours into his term of balance was no developed that he managed to stand on one foot for his director chores.

One of the high points in recent years was a joint appearance with Clare Besch Lucas, C. S. ambassador in Italy, celebrated playwright, ambassador in Italy and magazine editor. The choir shared a program with her in Kohl, Wix, an industrial village noted for the quality of its public programs. The year before, the choir was invited to be in the platform with King Peter of Yugoslavia, but a conflict in dates prevented.

Since 1930, when Waterman combined his men's and women's choruses and picked the best of each for tour purposes, the 60-voiced concert choir has been chosen from a field of more than 200 voices.

Appearances in Chicago and Milwaukee form the backbone of each year's trip, but the group has strayed to Minnesota, southern Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. They have sung frequently over network hookups and have recorded an album of traditional choir favorites.

The choir will be garbed in voices. One of the outstanding accomplishments in the days of the men's glee club was student LaVahn Maesch, who now has the director's job.

Mark Maesch, the new conductor, will present his senior recital Sunday evening, March 27, at 8:15 in the Lawrence Memorial chapel, Vorpahl, who is from the studio of LaVahn Maesch, and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in organ, will perform the following, which include selections by Bach, Handel and Lissell:

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  - Prelude and Fugue in E flat Major (St. Anne) J. S. Bach
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Mr. Craig R. Thompson, professor of English, delivered the major address on convention last Thursday. Because of many student requests for the text of the speech, the major part of the talk is printed for the convenience of those who wish to have a complete copy of the address may pick one up in the office of the editor during the coming of next week. Copies of the talk are being sent to all faculty members.

"The alternative to conventional occasions we ought to try to go beyond the forms and formalities and get closer to its real meaning. The real meaning of Honors Day, I suggest, is that whose names are on the Honors List have not been absolved on probation. If this is a harsh view of the occasion, or seems a punishment, let me add at once that everyone of you here, insofar as a scholar or student, teacher or learner, is at probation. If you have attained distinction in studies, that fact reflects credit on you and on the college. But it does not guarantee that you will live up to this promise, or that the years from now you will be remembering anything much more profound than the collected prose writings of Norman Vincent Peale. How can we, or you, or the Phi Beta Kappa Society be certain that grades denote genuine, abiding intellectual curiosity and integrity as well as success in classroom performance? We cannot; and neither can you. That is why you are on probation, and will be for a long time to come.

Calculated Risks
"This, in my opinion, is the other side of Honors Day. The honors are well deserved, yet in a sense provisional. There is a second sort of contrast about all conventional celebrations in our college year. Convention implies something safe, assured, respectable. What could be safer than praising scholars and scholarship on Honors Day? Actually, though, scholarship and liberal studies, and the best of authors, they imply, are not always safe. They shock; they illuminate; they even inspire. But to distort them, they may impose doubts, because they change some of your ideas as well as enhance understanding and imagination. They do any or all of the things if, as people say, they "take" if they stick. But to what extent do they stick? Studies involve calculated risk, of course. The cummunties' risks, ironically enough, one that I ask you particularly to think about today—and that after four years of attending to liberal studies, the graduate may then put them on the shelf and forget all about them. Why is it a convention to regard college as a four-year affair? Simply stated by the freshman class's favor in that the freshman class's favor

"The vitality of thought is the adventure. By adventuring, he does not mean just striking out blindly. You have to use knowledge and experience. Adventurers who make unnecessary or mischievous mistakes are, he says, damned fools. That is where learning comes in. Adventurers must use their reason and must know the past, so as not to go on repeating the same mistakes. None of us can be sure when or how the adventures will end. A Phi Beta Kappa key gives a promising start. It does not guarantee arrival in good condition.

Justifying Suspicions
"Adventures mean risk. But since it means facing the unknown or uncertain, it might do well to remember that adventurers must use the critical intelligence, you will never get off probation...

"Adventures of thought are not something American or saying to established orthodoxies. Other society is necessarily. That is why some people seem enthusiastic about, or even on principle suspicious of new what comes automatically. There is knowledge or new interpretation of experience. You can't always be those who view with alarm either the advance, would do well to remember that most of knowledge or the critical-since, as this world goes, means. The critical perspective of existing persons is bound to be unexpected knowledge. Adventures of thought, they might not, may even be suspicious of you and deem and entail risks. We fervently hope you will be freed to freedom to justify some of their suspicions.

Historical Risks
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CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"
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DG Dancers
Win First Place
In Folk Festival

The annual Folk Dance Festival, sponsored by WRA under the direction of Lois Niemi, was held Friday, March 25 at 7 o'clock. It commenced with the grand march in which all participants, sponsored by WRA under the direction of Lois Niemi, were held last Friday night in the campus gym. Dressed in kilts and bonnie caps the lassies performed a spirited Highland Fling. From right to left the clanswomen were: Leslie Gilbert, Sue Hackett, Cynthia Clark, Gail Cramer, Phyllis Greiner and Lynn Semple.

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"Science and the Modern World," present subject of conversation in many campus circles, should pose no problems for Margaret Shea Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert has studied embryology here at Lawrence college; and is presently teaching biology in Lawrence college's Science hall. For the last eight years, she has run the zoology laboratory — "I didn't dare let anyone know how little I knew about zoology when I started. I just read like crazy for more than a year," she remarks on the side. For another two years, she took zoology laboratory and this semester she is getting back to home plate in zoology.

"An adage has it that a profession is never appreciated in one's home town, but this is not true for Margaret Shea Gilbert. For one of her books has been written, "The Biography of the Unborn.""

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Bad Weather Keeps Golfers Indoors 3 Weeks

Although inclement weather has been keeping the Lawrence golf squad from any extensive outdoor practice during the past week, the Vike linksmen to date have been working out in almost three weeks, getting the winter kinks out of their muscles.

The weather and the indoor track room at Alexander gym have limited the early workouts to physical conditioning, and putting.

The nucleus of this year's golf team will be centered around its two returning seniors, John Purvis and Ron Kivell. Purvis played fifth in the conference meet held last weekend after winter and spring season. Rumor has it that in order to qualify for the team this year, you've got to be able to run a 38 second quarter mile. Good luck, Friar!

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fraternity forum

What about convocation? This is probably one of the most "cussed" and discussed topics on campus. However in the past there has been little opportunity to give constructive consideration to the problem. The joint student committee on Extra-Curricular Activities has taken an indirect step in rectifying this situation through the formation of a Fraternity Forum discussion series, the first of which will discuss the convocation problem.

It seems to us that through the consideration of topics of general or specific interest to the Lawrence community, the Fraternity Forum can justly claim a position of merit on the admittedly overcrowded list of extra-curricular activities. These informal discussions can foster a constructive attitude of reappraisal of current policies in addition to an increased awareness of the individual's position in his community.

Perhaps we have become too optimistic concerning the potential of this activity and will see this optimism shattered by a torrent of only the few who can bear themselves away from their television, card games, and ball sessions for an hour. No, we are not going into an impassioned tirade tonight. It would be folly to begin, rather, we only wish to urge you to take a look next Tuesday evening.

In order for the Fraternity Forum to justify its existence on campus it must perform a valid function and be worthy of student support. We feel it can perform this service if given the chance.

from the editorial board

what price convo?

What is so rare as a good day in Convo? In a word...nothing!

Last Thursday, for a pleasant and stimulating change, convocation on campus was held (a rare occurrence). "Who knew," you said, "they'd show up?" Well, they showed up. And why little man imparted a wealth of knowledge for little return in the form of monetary compensation.

Those of you who've been around here for several years can recall last year's crusade for a convocational rebirth. We are now on our way. On Honors day, a witty, worldly, and wry little man imparted his "blood and guts" school, or the "lilies by the river" school. The Contributor deadline is April 22, which coincides with the deadline for the poetry, short story, critical and informal essay contests.

The deadline is somewhat earlier than what we would have it owing to the fact that contest entries are not judged here on campus, but are judged by the faculty of another college. Our faculty committee on Extracurricular Activities has taken it upon itself to say contests, which coincides with the Contributor deadline, should be returned by the end of the year.

You may not have seen only one copy of the Contributor, so it is unecessary to describe it. There have been comments, just and unjust, in the past experience. It is the start of more.

We don't want to be corny to the extent of saying that this is your Contributor, because it isn't. It can be yours, if you read it, write for it, peruse it, criticize it. We have had time to think about saying contests, which coincides with the Contributor deadline.

Let us repeat ourselves In the past there has been little opportunity to give student work. All work submitted themselves to say contests, which coincides with the Contributor deadline. The Ford Foundation has un-

proposed telecasts for class lectures

Students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will enjoy a new form of instruction this spring; closed-circuit television on their campus. The program is a four-course system whereby approximately 50 viewers will be able to hear speeches given by a master teacher, and to view a 22-minute lecture, each group viewed the material at their own speed, and with the guidance of a contributor board.

The residents of Lawrence house extend their deepest and sincerest sympathies to the former residents of South House, who will be dispossessed over the face of the earth. We hope to press the grief felt at the death of South House. We hope to give those intimately associated with it a chance to see her equal again. And so we bidd her "aue atque vale.*

kaleidoscope

by Jan Cain

Every time I read in this column about someone's fond remembrances for a childhood toy, I think of my kaleidoscope. It resides to this day in a toy chest in the playroom. I know it is still there, but at the very bottom of the chest and if I were to dig for it I would find, like an archaeologist, the relics of an early life.

I received it for Christmas when I was seven and I love it more than any other gift. I

melting pot

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