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October Shows Feature Modern Art Selections
By Gretchen Nieder

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The second of the shows is called Historical Trends in American Art, sponsored by the Traveling Art, Incorporated. The aim of TAI is to educate and promote good will toward art. They have carefully selected paintings by twenty leading Philadelphia artists to demonstrate their objective.

Primarily, oil, this display is comprised of abstracts, landscapes, and portraits. One of the most exciting pictures is an oil called "Composition," created by Ann Simon, winner of the competition sponsored by TAI to select "Artists of Tomorrow." The artist uses an interesting technique employing a broad, heavy brush stroke. Her colors are brilliant and pleasing effect. His perspective is extraordinary.

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Student Group Plans

Tour to Nashota

Episcopal students are planning a trip to the Nashota house seminary in Nashota, Wisconsin. The group will leave Sunday, October 16 at 12:30. Dinner will be served at the seminary. After evening prayer, the group will return to campus about 7:00 Sunday night. Transportation will be furnished by busses.

Anyone interested in making the trip should contact the Reverend Arthur B. Ward at the Episcopal church, 400 East College Avenue, or Janie Chappell at Sage hall by 5:00 Friday,

Professor Returns

William Rains, retired professor, is back at the old job of teaching Lawrence students. The need of a teacher for one semester course in the American Foreign Policy course in the department of government was occasioned by Professor William Riker's acceptance of a Rockefeller grant for research on the political theory of democracy. Dr. Rains had retired at the close of last year after teaching at Lawrence since 1910. For the next year or more he will be occupying the history of Lawrence college.

be going to increase his insurance policy very soon.

The gals like Lawe House because of the large rooms and closets and the atmosphere of closeness. They are learning more and more about things the house each day. They found that to get hot water when you take a shower, it is necessary to turn on all the cold water faucets in the sinks. They also have discovered that the best kind of call to use on the telephone is collect or else the phone hangs and asks for more money all night long.

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Short Life Ahead

Nothing definite has been decided yet this year about the traditional rivalry at Homecoming between Lawe House and Peabody House. Lawe House has always won the "Hands Across College Avenue" trophy and it is believed that they will keep it again this year. Miss Eleanor Hire and Mr. Robert Barnes, last year's house council, have been graduated, have come back to campus and during their visit, go to Lawe House to see Joe Hof;feringer, last year's head resident. They found that to get hot water when you take a shower, it is necessary to turn on all the cold water faucets in the sinks. They also have discovered that the best kind of call to use on the telephone is collect or else the phone hangs and asks for more money all night long.

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Independents to Meet

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Open Applications for Fulbright Scholarships

American college graduates can compete for the Fulbright foreign scholarships to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Opportunities for foreign study in 35 countries are available under the U.S. Government International Educational Exchange program.

Closing date for application is November 1, 1955. Application blanks and a brochure describing the Fulbright andi Horace Albright Convention programs are available at the Institute of International Education, East 67 street, New York City, at the Institute's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington; or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on campus and university campuses.

Countries where U.S. graduates may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Cyprus, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, and the Philippines. Applications for study in any of these countries are invited, but the larger number of students will go to Great Britain, France, Germany, Greece, India, Japan, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, and the Philippines.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright program are as follows: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; work in an academic field for one or more years; and age 30 years or under; and good health.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships, appointed by the President of the United States to supervise the administration of the program, is seeking to broaden the access of the exchanges by including more candidates who are currently enrolled in universities, young men and women active in business and professional life, who meet the eligibility requirements, are especially sought.

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State Eight Lectures

For Freshman Studies

Eight guest lecturers will be heard in the freshman studies course during the first semester, according to E. Graham Spalding, chairman of the course.

Lectures are held at 11 o'clock in Memorial chapel on the days listed, and are open to the public.

Leading off Oct. II will be Professor Walter Azard of the Classics department of the University of Wisconsin, who will discuss Plato's Apology.

Lawrence professor Herbert S. Rogers, who taught the first two talks, will again speak on Plato.

Professor Harrison Hayford, professor of English at Northwestern university, will be heard on the poetry of Walt Whitman.

Professor Craig R. Thompson of the University of Illinois, who will speak on More's Utopia.

Professor Vernon Edwards of Lawrence will be heard Dec. 6, lecturing on literature in its political impact.

Professor Warren Beck will speak on "The American Renaissance," which is a two-session program on Faulkner's "Light in August," to be heard Dec. 20 and Jan. 17.

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**Greeks Pledge 214 New Members into Societies**

A hectic week of Greek rushing came to an end last Sunday when the eleven national sororities and fraternities drew up their final list of new members. The six sororities pledged a total of 106 women and the fraternities took 108 men.

The new men wearing the Beta pledge pin included Doug Angervine, James Beck, David Bergamini, Dick Bjornson, Tom Clement, Ed Doornald, Phil Dorchester, Dan Emerich, Tom Howell, Bill Jenkins, Line Kieser, Mike Lepawsky, David Mulford, Manfred Mundelius, Peter Negronida, Dave Patton, John Ross, Dave Smith, Paul Tuten, Jack Vandeveldt, Peter Walch, Ross Wardenberger, Doug Spercy, Carroll Genzon, and Roger Bauman.


Freshmen pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Kenneth Chapman, David Engal, Robert LaRose, John Christman, Neal Coffin, Bert Gray, Peter Hurting, Thomas Hollick, James Holly, Thomas Johnson, Elmo Jones, John Kernormor, Jean LaRose, Dick Lintzold, Dan McGrerry, James Vortek, Gary Nash, Ronald Payette, Karl Schmidt, George Williams, and John Wesley.


**Fraternities**

- **Pi Beta Phi** pledges are Wally Allen, Carol Olson, Mary Kett, Pat Wolfe, Carol Vining, and Penny Smith. Phyllis Rowland, Mary Meikle, Marion Lyons, Carol Leidgen, Judy Aldridge, Gretchen Holland, Lacy Staack, Joan Warren and Margie Mott-Smith.

- Future Alpha Delta Pi sisters are Nancy Bauer, Mary Breidt, K soprano, Kay Freeway, Judy Hallay, Sudy Noble, Georgianne Young, Lynn Kilgore, Pat Rice, Connie Rusta, Judy Cripe, Barbara Cloud, Jean Bailey, Mary Thailing, Kathy Neiman, Karen Staeb, Corinne Niemiec, Marcia McWright, Marie Lauepp, Carol Schlegler, Jackie Wells, Karen Keenungt, Dorothy Caratti and Cindy Yen Storch.


- Newcomers to the Kappa Alpha Tau Fraternity are: Odd Adenson, Judy Bayargeone, Sally Cantwell, Judy Fawarik, Chuck Farley, Julie Guier, Violet Hirsch, Diane Hostett, Sandy Hollbrook, Mary Jackson, Bob Johnson, Judy Milly, Anne Nelson, Cindy Nunn, Judy Reynolds, Betsy Richards, Pat Sadler, Anne Schutte, Sue Stumpo and Jane Weigle.

- Alpha Chi Omega pledges are Irene Barbeum, Dulcy Berlin, Elizabeth Bittner, Mary Mattix, Mary Jo Rhodes, Judith Whitten and Barbara Keaf.

- The Kappa Delta shield was presented to Patto Doran, Kathy Esty, Maryann Gifof, Camille Johnson, Nancley Houghton, Briana Jackwitz, Ruth Johnson, Betty Kuebler, Carolyn Lob, Barbara Miller, Judith Pederson, Sandra Rallsman, Diane Rustem, Juliane Sawyer, Lyneth Vaillancourt, Ruth Weber and Anne Young.

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Sally Sea Dogs and Mysterious Gypsies came to life at the series of rushing parties held last week. Dusty old trunks were raided by Lawrence coeds for costumes. A group of Delta Gamma sailors and pirates are shown at the top from the left, Connie Crowe, Nancy Hotsen, Coralee Beck, Carol Hofmann, Mary Bosser and Phyllis Greinier. In the bottom picture gypsy Rosemary Zieger brings a magic potion to woo pledges for Alpha Chi Omega while Barbara Phil Phil sings an enchanting tune. Cast under the spell are seated, from left to right, Lora Hunting, Sonya Jensen, Camille Johnson and Sally Snoek.

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Whale Among Trophies
Of Nold's War Activity

BY DICK BERINGER

W hen Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow V. Nold was patrolling the Atlantic from Greenland to Panama in the course of his anti-submarine duty during World War II, he bombed a whale, making it for a German submarine. But all of Colonel Nold's war activities did not consist of making attacks on sporting whales because his military career shows an impressive list of submarine kills made by surface ships which he directed to the location of the enemy submarine. Nold, who is Lawrence's new professor of air science and head of the AF ROTC Unit on campus wears an impressive array of metals and ribbons on his chest.

Anti-Sub Duty
The ribbons are just a part of the interesting story of the Colonel's military career. His first military experience came at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he spent four years in the Army ROTC. After graduation in 1935, he spent a year in active duty in the first antiaircraft-bombing group. He then went into teaching and then intoRichland Center, Wis. He was commissioned as an ensign and was one of the Philippine Liberation Fleet landing party and was sent to the Philippine Islands in the winter of 1944. After assignment to a national guidance and personnel ad
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Lt. Col. Woodrow Nold

weren't repeated. After the war ended in August 1945, Colonel Nold went to Japan. During this time he received ribbons for the Southwest Pacific campaign and the Japanese occupation, as well as receiving the Philippine Liberation Medal, the Japanese Victory Medal, and the World War II Victory medal.

Applications for Graduate Awards Due November 1

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 street, New York city. One month remains in which to apply for fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico - United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U.S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid passport or a temporary passport, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduate students, juniors and seniors are also eligible for awards.

Field of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, diets, and physical anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, graphics, art (painting—for advanced student), biology, ethnology, Mexican history, Can

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First Time Heselton-Coached Team Defeated on Whiting Field

That seemed to be the story reached the Grinnell 1 yard line Saturday as the Grinnell line. Pioneers smothered the Vikings. Dick Thomas, Grinnell end, 45-13. For the first time in 10 consecutive meetings Lawrence took it on the chin from the men.

The number of undeferred touchdowns in the Midwest conference was reduced from three to two this past Saturday when St. Olaf downs Carleton 46-13 to hold the Carleton winning streak at 11 games. In doing so, the Oles cast themselves as favorites to cop the crown for the second time in the four years they have been in the conference.

Coe

Of the Oles' remaining four opponents, only the Coe Coyhawks, when they meet on November 12, the final day of the season, appear likely to give them much trouble. The Coyhawks keep their slate clean this past Saturday by topping Ripon 34-14. They have the week cut out for them this week, however, as they entertain a Carleton team that will be trying to bounce back after the licking by St. Olaf. The Coyhawks' game shapes up as a loss-up.

The two teams have similar weapons. Both have breakaway speed and effective passing. Both have three yard passes (Don Voss of Carleton and Wayne Phillips and Jim Hamilton of Coe) have drawn up a number of long runs this season. The longest came this past Saturday when Phillips returned a Ripon punt 84 yards for a touchdown.

An unusual coaches' contest should be the story of their meeting Saturday as the Carleton grid mentor Bernie Heselton and Bob Scott of Carleton. The two tied for the All-Conference backs Shady Day of Coe and Bob Scott of Carleton.

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**honor at stake**

Class of 30 arise! You have taught to lose but your business' Saturday, October 15 is the day of the traditional Freshman-Sophomore day when freshmen get their chance to assert themselves and uphold the honor of their class. The day dazzles bright on the girl's athletic field and activities such as a hockey game between the freshmen and the sophmore girls, races between the boys of these * classes and another event held for the occasion. Frosh-Soph day, years, the ingredients for what proves to be a long­

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**unique science course offered at u of t**

The University of Rochester has announced its intention to offer a course entitled "Science in Society and its Specialized Agencies," which will be taught by one of the leading sociologists of the country.

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**survey compares class, study time**

How students spend their time has long been a matter of speculation of the faculty and students themselves. This question was recently answered by a study made at Douglas College, New Brunswick.

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**APPLICATIONS**

Provision for the "Lawren­tian" editorial board are new open to sophomores and junio­

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**kingfisher**

By GEORGE EINHEIN

Long, long ago, in the spring, a very old tree was cut down. A bird huddled among the branches for a time, then flew away. It was afraid to return to the forest for it had been wounded. This was the story of the kingfisher.

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**"Hell Week?—Don’t give it a thought!"**

BY JIM PETRIE

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