Best Loved Elections
Set for Tuesday Evening

Miss Jones to Speak
At Banquet Feb. 23

Upperclassmen will vote Tuesday evening for the four best loved senior women who will appear at the thirteenth annual Best Loved banquet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

The honored tradition of Love Lawrence will take place at the Masonic temple. The four top girls will remain unknown until the day of the event. The banquet was announced by the president of the LWA judicial board which handles women's disciplinary problems.

Miss Jones, French professor, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Lois Nieman, one of the current class presidents, will preside.

The following social committee will be the featured entertainment: Gretchen Gnechen, head of the circulations committee; and Bobbie Lucas, head of the programs and promotions committee.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from representatives of the dormitories and the town girls.

Judy Dixon, editor, and chief.

Judy Dixon, John Dyrdit
Manage Year's Lawrentian

Applications Opened
For Editorial, Business Staffs in Coming Year

Judy Dixon and John Dyrdit have been named the new editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the Lawrentian for the 1956-57 term by the Lawrentian board of control.

Miss Dixon, a junior transfer from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has served as news editor and managing editor of the paper for the first semester.

She acted as desk editor and base editor of the Miami Student and has worked in the Nencha-Muath office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for the past two summers. She is a Delta Gamma pledge.

Dyrdit joined the business staff of the Lawrentian in his sophomore year and served as assistant business manager for the past two semesters.

A member of Phi Delta Thta, he is the present chairman of the Young Republicans, and campus representative for the Mar-Nel and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Applications for staff positions have been opened by the new editors and may be given to either Miss Dixon and Dyrdit or may be submitted to the Lawrentian office.

Anyone who has worked on the Lawrentian for the past year or has been a regular on the newspaper, is eligible to apply for any positions on the editorial staff.

Applications are open for the position of managing editor and four news editors. The positions of circulation manager and assistant business manager are open to any member of the business staff.

All applications are due Monday, February 27.

The board announced the appointments at the beginning of the business meeting and will include Mary K. Kirk, business manager; Alexander Cameron, business manager; William Stemberger, adviser to the paper; and the Students' Executive Council, Miss Helen Cates, retiring editor-in-chief, and Miss Kay Beyrer, retiring business manager.

The appointments of editor and business manager went in effect with this issue with both Miss Dixon and Dyrdit assuming their positions.

Dr. Kennington to Speak
On Atomic Radiation

Dr. Garth Kennington of the physics department will speak on "Atomic Radiation: Modern Implications for Living Populations?" at the Fraternity Forum on Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta and the lawrentian staff.

The medical and genetic effects on animals caused by radiation, especially atomic, have aroused much public interest.

Because man is vulnerable and radiation affects the growth of the young, the Fraternity Forum felt that the problem of radiation concerned the student body and that through increased knowledge of the subject there would be a better understanding of radiation and aid the person in protecting himself from the deteriorating effects.
Symphony to Give Mozart Concert

Orchestra Honors Austrian Violinist on 200th Birthday

The Lawrence Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Ryker, will present a Mozart Bicentennial concert at the Memorial chapel, February 16 at 8:15.

Before Cohen, violinist, will be the guest artist for the program. Mr. Cohen is known not only for his work as a solo violinist, but also for his achievement as an ensemble artist. He has been a member of numerous important chamber groups, including the Chamber Arts group and the Schneider tenor quartet.

Mr. Cohen recently appeared

Four Conservatory Students to Present Mixed Recital Today

Four conservatory students will present a program of music in the Conservatory recital hall at 3:30 this afternoon. The students who will participate are Allen Bene, Robert Shaw, Dorothy Carroll and William Beardon. Accompanists will be Susanna Fortrey and Marilyn Winter.

The program is as follows:

- Prelude and Fugue, G. Sharp
- Piano Concerto No. 1 in D, Mozart
- Choral Symphony NO. 40 "Piano Symphony"
- Romance in G minor, Beethoven
- Molto Allegro con fuoco

Tuition Increase

Belch President R. Miller announced that the cost of learning will go up at Belch for the 1956-1957 school year. The annual tuition will be $700, an increase of $100 and general fees will be $60, an increase of $10.

MIDNITE SWEETHEART SHOW

Don't forget "Love Makes the World Go Round". We're gonna give it an extra whirl at our Midnite show. This evening's featured star is Doris Day — Danny Thomas — Frank Lovejoy. We'll Turn the Light* — Plus — "Sweetheart on Parade". You can listen to all the thrills of the record concert at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the union lounge.

LaVilla

Free Delivery
Pizza Pie medium — large
130 E. College Ave., 3-9716

Phyllis Anderson To Present Piano Recital Sunday

Phyllis Anderson will present her piano recital Sunday in the Conservatory recital hall. Miss Anderson is a student in the Robert Bach and Arthur Godfrey programs. She is also a pianist and music education major.

The program will open with one of the most popular of the English suites by Bach, the English suite No. 3 in G minor, Beethoven's Sonata No. 1, Op. 12 No. 3; and the next will be presented. For her third presentation, Miss Anderson has chosen three of the Fourteen Bagatelles by Bartok, which are some of the most advanced piano compositions of this contemporary composer.

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Betas Name Date For Auction-Dance

An auction-dance with new and different campus entertainers will be held in the Union next Friday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock.

"TV or not TV?" will carry out the purpose of the benefit that of raising money for the purchase of TV sets for the Union building.

The evening's program will include a variety of arts in the form of quizzes, a variety of quality campus talent, the auction, and an informal dance. Free doors will be given out during the evening.

A number of faculty services and contributions will be among the articles auctioned. Anyone interested in entering a quartet in the competition should contact Dean Waltke at the Theta Pi house.

An admission charge of $2.50 per person will be made, the ticket stub will entitle the student to participate in the drawings for the door prizes. A reduced rate will be available on tickets in blocks of five or more.

Silks, Benjamin Dodds, Pat Vacco and Evelyn Wentz. Each of these artists has won many prizes and awards and have exhibited in various museums in the United States. Mr. Betts is director of the Sioux City Art Center and founder of the group, appointing Beatrice Fried Newman chairman in his absence. Mrs. Newman was recently featured in a one-man show in New York City.

Awarded a scholarship by the Art Institute Inc. of Toledo, Miss Wentz gave a successful one-man exhibition at Toledo museum in 1952. Other prize winners and popular exhibitors of this group are Pat Vacco and Ben Dodds.

The Art center is open to the public between 8 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock at night on weekdays, Saturdays from 8 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon and Sundays from 1 to 9 in the afternoon.

When you're looking for gifts you'll find them at The Treasure Box 205 E. College Ave.

Desolation

You, that once had been a ripened bosom
That had horse fruit, that had given life
You, who had felt tender curling hands,
When the first gust of fragrant spring
Shivered you to awaken again.
Dionysus has forsaken you.
Well you remember the years
Many when the tilling dog deep in your riots,
Showing your rich and solid mother
To nourish, the smallest nourishment
If only you could again feel the stream.

That now is but a gorge of rocks and sand,
Faculty Names Meet On Campus After Gaza Strip Acquaintance

By Marguerite Schuman

As long as man can remember, the Near East has had its homeless—from the time a certain Rabbi was born to immerse parents in a roadside stable 1,600 years ago to today's American University refugees from a holy war.

It was to minister to the latter in the spirit of the former that Charles Bronfman and Mrs. Bruce Cronmiller found their separate ways to the Gaza strip five years ago, and now they have renewed their acquaintance as faculty wives at Lawrence College.

The Gaza strip, a desolate 20 by 25 mile rectangle of sand bordered by the borders of Israel and Egypt, was created to take care of 200,000 Arabs who fled their homes in Israeli territory in 1969.

When reports of the poverty and squalor in the strip reached the world, the United Nations sent a commission headed by Lawrence alumna Grace B. Clapp to figure out what should be done for the colony then living in tents rejected by the British army. But until the UN could get its agencies operating, it asked relief groups already working in that area, to manage the work until they arrived.

The American Friends Service Committee was one group, and among their volunteers were the women who now live in Appleton.

The commission had already been working in the Philadelphia Field Office of the Friends for the one-year period she had been involved in religious and social work in the direct direction of Mount Holyoke. She was interested in the Palestine situation, and put in a transfer, which came through at the beginning of the spring term, 1949. Two weeks later she was singing her way toward the strip.

Betty Bronfman came the other way, from her home in Bethesda, Maryland, to the Gaza shores. While still a student at Radcliffe, she was involved in a summer in Japan, working in a camp sponsored by the World Council of Churches. To make the trip financially justifiable, she got a job teaching English at Kobe College for the following fall.

The summer work was building playgrounds, roads, and plumbing systems in a camp for Japanese repatriates from Manchuria, some of whom had been interned by the Russians and Chinese communists for 15 years. What can girls do on such a project? "Quite a bit of manual labor," Betty smiles.

In the fall, Betty taught Eng.

lish and took Japanese school-girls on trips around the island. In December, her semester was over, and she set off for the Gaza Strip. The broken road was a holy war, stopping at a post office on the faculty of the American University.

Her introduction to the Gaza Strip was not promising—she spent Christmas day of 1949 in a quarantine for neglecting her cholera shots—but when she heard that the Friends needed someone to work for a couple of months, she was off to Gaza.

The two young women found a group of internationalists working to relieve conditions in the strip—they were from America, England, Denmark. Switzerland and France. They received no wages, only maintenance, and many were on permanent leave from their normal professions.

Mary Cronmiller worked in the office—a temporary building at the back of a truck and a wagon of powdered milk for children. "When someone was on the telephone, everyone in the office had to keep the truck and wagon stopping," she remembers.

Betty Bronfman was out on a milk mission. Veiled women wore the milk station, at one of the six modest garbell's of Muslim tradition, and food camps in the strip. Her truck—until you looked at her—was to mix and distribute food. She had no truck. She got a boy to mix and distribute food. She got a truck. The women received no wages, only maintenance, and many were on permanent leave from their offices.

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Smoke and Flames Billow from the new women's dormitory under construction. The fire, caused by an acetylene torch, brought the fire fighting force of Appleton and most of the student body and faculty to worry over the problem. The damage totaled $5600 but will not hamper the opening date of the dormitory and students will occupy it next fall.

The Navy Was Flying High when the recruiting officers arrived for interviews with the student body. The helicopter landed in front of the Union about 11 o'clock in the morning in the week prior to homecoming, increasing the excitement of the week.

Candidates for "Chief Moonshiner" of the "Mountain Dew" informal dance held over annual Winter Weekend activities, Lawrentians relax after Thanksgiving, filled the coffers of Theodore Cloak for the new theater fund. Cloak is a week of exams. The three day weekend included ban-shown above with Miss Sylvia Godschalk in the business office as he deposits the money from the penny a vote elections.
Vike Cage Quint Suffers
Loss on Titan's Home Court

Oshkosh Squad Hands Lawrence
10 Straight Defeats With 82-68 Win

The hapless Viking basketball squad absorbed their tenth straight loss and 11th in 15 tries last Friday night. The Oshkosh State Titans stunned the Vikings on the Morley High school hardwood.

The most of the Oshkosh squad showed some indication of things to come as he took the opening tipoff, and the capacity audience saw the first two pointer. Oshkosh completely outlasted the Locust five during the first half.

Bob Buck sank the only Vike bucket to show good form as the Titans took 19 of Lawrence's 16 first half tallies. At one time the score read Oshkosh 18, Buck 5.

The halftime score read 29-10 in favor of the Vikings in the second half. In the disappointing first half, Buck had hit only 19 percent of their shots from the field and could utilize hot of 20 free throw attempts. Oshkosh hit 3 of 13 from the field and made 13 of 21 free throws through the half.

The second half was characterized by repeated scoring, the Vikes managed to score 43 to 45 for the Titans.

Although fouled out with 15 minutes remaining in the second half, Frank Cole took the slack in the Vike scoring. Holm stepped up and scored seven to the 2 he had amassed previously. As the Vikings ever so slowly broke into the scoring column; Buck leading with a 12 point tally for Oshkosh.

For Oshkosh O'Brien was the game's high scorer with 14 free throws. Stemm followed closely with 12 free throws.

Even though the fast breaking Titans scored 15 points in the second half, they were unable to score for the first half, they had to stave off a loss of 24 points in the second half to the Vikings.

Buck outshouted all 57 fans during the game. Lawrence rallied back to 27-22. From the field the Vikes improved their aim greatly, when scoring 49 free throws in 49 attempts. Oshkosh made good 22 of 41 attempts from the charity line. Local teams established a new point in this game. A record.

Warren Manthey, Lawrence forward, had 12 points on the floor until he twisted his ankle early in the second half. Losing by 29 points, the Vikes staged a rally in close of the gap to 10 only to watch the Oshkosh lead increase to 14, as the final score of 107-88 indicated. Buck is shown the good form as he averaged 1.9 points per game. Each team had won only one contest. Lawrence had defeated Oshkosh earlier in the season, while the Titans had won only one game at the end of the season.

With the Leaders, the Pioneers from Grinnell invade the home court.

The Carnegie Foundation Head Proposes Increased Rates for Fresh, Sophs

Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Carnegie Foundation, recently suggested that colleges should charge more for freshmen and sophomore years to discourage students who just "come for the ride." Because college has to pay for the medical and dental education in addition to which they are not paid well for the work they do, Horn believes that this will keep the quality up as well as discouraging students who just have the intention of completing college.

Five Prospects Shine on Vike Swimming Squad

Two good swimmers is the usual limit for a small college in one season. This year, however, the Viking freshman squad has come up with five highly brilliant prospects.

Several swimmers from Western Michigan have come to Lawrence, but the first of his two competitive second places in the New England Inter-scholastic swimming meet high and low board competition. Hill was selected for the All-American prep team last year.

Mike Lepawsky began swimming at 14, and lettered twice at Berkeley High school, Calif. Lepawsky has made 1.94 points per game. Each team had won only one contest. Lawrence had defeated Oshkosh earlier in the season, while the Titans had won only one game at the end of the season.

With the Leaders, the Pioneers from Grinnell invade the home court.

Thompson to be Ripon Coach

Jerry Thompson, former grid coach at Neenah High school, was named head football coach at Ripon College. Thompson's appointment was made recently by H. B. Mennen, Neenah's superintendent of schools.

Thompson, who is 33 years old, will succeed veteran coach, DuBois. He will also teach in the college's physical education department.

A native of Cameron, Thompson attended St. Olaf's college before enrolling at Wisconsin University. He played halfback for two years (1944-45) under Coach Harry Stuhldreher. He received his masters degree from the university in 1949. Thompson has coached at MontanaState, Mich., High school for one year. Upholster in New Jersey for a year and a half and was head football and basketball coach at Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S.D., from 1946-51. From Augustana he came to Neenah.

Skis, Tools, Equipment

To Highlight Winter
Style Show Feb. 19

The Vi king ski team will model ski clothes and a commentary on equipment will also be played in the winter style show Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Union Place ment Bureau.

WRA Sets Officer Slate; Wilson, Adams Seek Presidents' Post

Mar Wilson and Carol Adams are the nominees for president of Women's Recreation association for the 1956 term at the Oshkosh College.

Elections will be held Mont. 20 and any woman who has participated in two WRA sports will be eligible to vote.

Candidates for vice president are Mar Wilson, Mary Harmon, Barb Sanborn and Jan Brehm and are running for the position of recorder.

The windshielding background works out the same with carleton carrying a six month experience record, while St. Olaf has grazed only twice prior to his weekend.

This weekend should give our better a good warmup for the quadrangular meet in Milwaukee, sponsored by Marquette university, the weekend of Feb. 19.

Also next week our splash will be held in Department 6 of the Union. A record will be shown the game. A record will be shown the dance will be 25 cents.

The wrestling background works out the same with Carleton carrying a six month experience record, while St. Olaf has grazed only twice prior to his weekend.

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Wanderlust

The Lawrence ski team will travel to Iron Mountain for a five day trip this week. The ski team will leave at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and will arrive at 2:30. The ski trip will leave the powers house Cornell. The Round trip bus fare will be $3.35 and is payable in the business office by noon Sat.

Snow conditions are reported as being good.

Retrieving a Wayward Ski Pole, Judy Huffman gives Judy Bayorgen a helping hand as she gets ready to go up the tow on the small hill at Patowatomi state park. Over 100 ski enthusiasts took part in the three day program which followed the week of examinations.
BY BILL WOOD

Last Saturday Lawrence and Ripon renewed their feud on the basketball floor with a very close game. The outcome of the rivalry was in doubt until the last minute of play when the Redmen quieted the Vikes out of victory with a 79-77 score.

The outstanding feature of the game was the renewed zeal with which the Vikes played. The game marked the best all-around effort seen on the basketball courts this year. The Redmen jumped off to an early lead in the first half. This lead was not relinquished until late in the period when successive baskets by Manthey, Wood and Buck, in addition to a pair of charity tosses by Manthey, pushed the Vikes into a halftime lead, 46-44.

Lawrence’s attack was helped tremendously by their more than average shooting. The Blue and White cagers hit on 16 of 41 shots for a good 39 per cent.

At the beginning of the second half, Ripon hit on two successive baskets which were matched by Homann and Rine. At this point Ripon scored, three straight baskets and the game turned into a one-point battle. The lead changed hands several times during the remainder of the game.

The Redmen surged ahead to stay with seven minutes left. They scored four baskets while all the Vikes could manufacture was a basket by Neil Buck. With four minutes left, Lawrence was behind 63-63. Buck then hit two successive jump shots narrowing the gap to two points. This was as close as Lawrence got—from here on, it was merely an exchange of baskets. In the final two minutes Lawrence hit the ball three times because of violations, two coming from the three second rule and the other a much disputed charging foul. The strategy of Coach Krause seemed to have caused disruption in the Redmen’s attack. By alternating their defense between man to man and zone, the Vikes kept Ripon confused and unable to formulate their expected offense.

Sophomore Neil Buck led the Vikes in a balanced scoring attack. He had seven baskets in 24 tries and seven free throws for 21 points. He also led the team in rebounding, grabbing 12 points.

Dick Rine hit for 15 points. In addition to setting up many plays, Warren Manthey and Hal Homann, contributed 11 and 12 points, respectively.

In the first half Lawrence made 16 of 41 shots and in the second half the Vikes hit on 11 of 28 shots, each half hitting for a 39 per cent shooting average. This represents the most consistent offensive attack of the Vikes this season.

Pounding hand c a p p e d the Vikes throughout the game. They lost three men via the foul route. Homann left the game with eight minutes left, Manthey, with six minutes left, and Buck in the last seconds. With the loss of these big men the Vikes were out rebounded in the final minutes.

RIPON—22 Lawrence—25
1st 12 19 17 39 2nd 11 16 13 11 33 3rd 10 14 12 10 36 4th 9 16 14 12 35 Total 3 7 7 7 77
Score by halves: 22 41 15 33 77

The 1956 After Test Restful Sturgeon Bay again proved to be quite a shee-bang! One and all loved the snow and excitement furnished in “God’s Country.”

The enthusiasm Lawrence and Ripon fans expressed for the Hotel Carmen on Saturday in the form of an bannered display of commercial art, for signs of appreciation decked a few distinguished doors as a result. The hill skills of our fellow redmen were matched by llomann and Kine. This lead was not relinquished until late in the period when successive baskets by Manthey. In the final two minutes Lawrence’s attack was helped tremendously by their more than average shooting. The Blue and White cagers hit on 16 of 41 shots for a good 39 per cent.

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The reserve books are on the march again. It is indeed quaint and curious how they disappear. Now no collegian knows that books do not walk by themselves. They must be carried by someone. Therefore we assume that some students who probably claim ancestry among the pillaging vandals carry the books from their customary place on the reserve shelf in the library. This is an intolerable action. Perhaps we should be very elementary and explain why books are put on reserve. Perhaps (and we can only hope) when the simple reasoning is understood, the books will stop disappearing.

Lawrence professors place a good deal of emphasis on supplementary reading. They not only encourage it, but also they often require it. Being reasonable human beings who have the interests of the students at heart, they select books valuable to their course and place them on the reserve shelf so that the whole class can read them. They do this for the benefit of all their students, not solely for the gratification of a handful of selfish and dis-honest yahoos, laboring under the misapprehension that they alone are entitled to the advantages offered.

It is possible to use reserve books, legally, outside of the library. The books can be checked out just before closing time provided they are returned by eight o'clock the next morning. Thus, anyone who cannot finish the reserve reading during the short library hours, can take the book home overnight. This seems to us to be a reasonable arrangement. There is no excuse for any reason for the books to be taken from the library outside of the allotted time.

The abuse of the reserve book arrangement has made it necessary for several professors to require their students to buy extra books—books which ordinarily could have been taken from the regular library stock and used by the whole class, but which have disappeared for good.

It has happened in the past that irreplaceable books which have gone out of print and have never been returned, causing an irreparable loss.

This situation must not continue. Only through the cooperation and through the honesty of the entire student body can this deplorable practice be stopped and it must be stopped:

wurf...

You like it here? Well, it's OK. I was going down the block a ways, but uncle says: "Huh?" He wanted to know if I was going down the block. The display is good. OK. We got some good stuff here. Yah, you're right about the books, too. Yah, and displays. Wish they'd do more. Don't make it a difference? Xmas, though, he can't stand books. Xmas is okay, I guess. I'm trying to buy something for my boss... and such. Really and much? Where's the floorwalkers on the front? Yah, but the de-juce? Ounce time. So they're trying to make it look elegant. So don't take it over there. Well, you always say a little 'why'd you come here for the darned thing? 'Alla Kesselrades, is it the truth? I'm liking the and some kind gotta ride an upstairs big tables what you like. Well, I wish they'd get can take off the shoes with no- some more of them soft chairs. body sees you. Feed ain't? They is nice. Yah, don'tcha get much. Well, if they was tryin' tired walkin'? Magazines, too...

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