Conference Discusses Beloit's Readmission

Beloit Asks Help in Readmission

BY SALLY STEELE

Beloit students have again voiced themselves on the matter of Beloit's readmission to the Mid-West conference. At the Mid-West Conference of Student Governments at Beloit last weekend, separate appointments were made to gain admission to the conference on the student government level and on the faculty level.

May 15, 1951, Beloit was ousted from the conference for the second time.

Knight to Speak at Conference

"What Do We Want at College?" is the theme which will run through the Faculty and Student Leaders' conference at Green Lake next weekend.

Beginning with President Douglas Knight's speech, which will be given at the outset of the conference, the questions which will be discussed from various angles. Among the aspects of this question which will be considered are: Lawrence's social program, student government at Lawrence, orientation and prospective students, student-faculty relations, and Lawrence publications.

Should the two, separate changes in Lawrence life be decided upon at the conference, the group's recommendations for changes will be presented to the student body as a whole. It is hoped that this meeting will lead to better understanding among members of the Lawrence community.

Geology Students To Take Field Trip

Seventy geology students will leave the campus by bus at 8 o'clock for a weekend of rock smashing at Devil's Lake state park near Baraboo next weekend.

Chaperoned by Doctors Weiss and Reed of the geology department and Miss Mary Althen, director of women's activities at the Appleton YMCA, the group will leave work in the afternoon. Those taking the trip will wear durable, warm clothing.

The program will include field work in the afternoon and a picnic supper at Devil's Lake state park. The group will stay at the Hotel Windsor in Baraboo while the boys will stay at Ho- tah as arranged by Miss Althen.

Artists Display Works at Center


The pictures on exhibit are being displayed through the courtesy of Traveling Art in component which an organization in Philadelphia formed for the purpose of displaying art to the public.

The collection has already been exhibited in various countries and is now being shown around the country.

One of the artist whose pictures are on exhibit is Charles Henri, who has studied extensively in Europe and has been active in high school art programs for many years. He has been active in high school art programs for many years. He has

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"failure to conform to the principles of the conference" in regard to their athletic program, Beloit now feels, as they have for several years, that they have redrawn their policies and are now adhering to the conference principles.

Up to this point, Beloit has retained equal footing in student government affairs with the conference. This condition existed because the student governments had no organization to limit or reject membership. Between the fall and spring of the conference fall and spring of the conference, the conference was formulated. The final draft of the conference was drawn up which was later approved by member schools of the conference by May 23, 1951. As stated in the constitution, "Beloit college will be a non-voting participant of Mogga (Mid-West Conference of Student Government Association), but must have a unanimous vote of the member schools of the Mogga, Beloit can become a voting member."

The conference as a whole will probably come together after they are reinstated and no longer look at the conference as a whole.

In regards to their relationship to the conference, the students have no powers other than those expressed in Beloit. Beloit's re-admittance can be handled only on the administrative and primarily presidential level.

Faculty Rejects Proposed Cut Plan

Because the faculty turned down the proposed cut plans at their regular meeting Friday, April 20, the new cut system will remain in force.

The new system would have given unlimited cuts to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Free from probation.

Those on probation would have been permitted as many cuts as they carried credit hours.

Recently only juniors and seniors above a 2.00 average have unlimited cuts.

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A series of training conferences for the future counselors will be run by this year's counselors and Miss Mary Morton. At these meetings, the group will discuss their duties for their classes as counselors next year.

The selection of a good counselor has not yet been made. This will be done in the near future by Miss Morton.
Music, Drama Center
Aim of New Program

Fund drive for new Lawrence music and drama center is to be headed by Guy E. McCorison of Appleton who is vice president in charge of sales at the Thomas, Pulp and Paper company. McCorison's appointment is the first step in implementing a huge development plan adopted by the college board of trustees last year. Total plan calls for the music-drama center, a half-million dollar trustees in January. The total company.

Music, Drama Center
library.

lic solicitation is planned for October.

sixth fraternity house. Beyond

Guy McCorison

er should add greatly to the cultural life of all the people of Lawrence college hopes that the community, now serves to replace the conservatory's 46 year old building and the theater's scattered and inadequate facilities, will become a focal point of culture for all the inhabitants of the Fox River Valley.

The conservatory offers the main music camps and to gradu­ate music students. This committee meets with the Alumni association is to provide an

Alumni Office Explains Duties,
Privileges to Former Students

BY JAMES MAY

One of the most important jobs of the new Alumni Relations office is to educate the students concerning their rights, and their duties and responsibilities as alumni of Lawrence college. An alumni is defined as any former student who has attended Lawrence college for one year or more. To further this education, the Alumni Relations office has established, through the student executive committee, the Alumni Relations committee, consisting of four students. This committee meets with the Alumni association at their monthly meetings.

The reason for having this committee meet with the Alumni association is to provide an unbroken line of communication from students to alumni on matters relating to the general welfare of the college.

This committee will also be invited to attend alumni meet­ings in other cities to discuss undergraduate problems with the alumni. The students will be able to relate what is going on on campus, and how the alumni think the undergraduates.

The Alumni association is the governing body for all alumni. It has arranged several important activities as part of its educational program.

The Alumni association sponsors the annual senior recep­tion, a near commencement time. At this reception, seniors are officially welcomed into the alumni family, and are presented with a membership certificate of the Alumni association.

The duties and functions of the Alumni association and the Alumni Relations office are explained to incoming students during new student week.

William Burton, the Alumni Relations director, talks to freshmen and senior men and women during the school year, Burton stressed that the only reason for the existence of the Alumni Relations office is to provide service for both the alumni and the undergraduates, students, social organizations and other groups on campus who are urged to make use of the facilities of this office, especially the complete alumni files.

Skidmore to Give Senior Recital

John Skidmore will present his senior organ recital at Mem­orial chapel at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

Skidmore is from the studio of LaVern Maesch and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in organ.

The program is as follows: Trumpet Tune and Air Purcell Variation on "Mignon," Le Chant du Veilleur Berceuse.

Franz Schubert, is past chair­man of the Youth Center in the Skidmore sponsored, from members of the faculty and student body, for the recital may include music of a wide variety by many composers.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Presents Piano Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will sponsor Miss Rosemary Becker in a piano recital at the Conservatory Wednesday, May 10.

Miss Becker is a freshman at Juliard and studies piano with Irving Freundlich. She has won many prizes and scholar­ships since her first full recital which she gave at the age of eleven.

She has played with Minne­apolis Civic orchestra and the Dubuque symphony as guest artist.

Tickets for the recital may be purchased from members of Sigma Alpha Iota. Student tickets at $1.00 and adult tickets are $1.00. The proceeds will be sent to the Sigma Alpha Iota founda­tion where the money will be used for scholarships to sum­mer music camps and to gradu­ate schools.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."
Mary Kee to Give Piano Recital
Miss Mary Kee will present her junior piano recital Monday at 8:15 in the conservatory recital hall. Miss Kee is from the studio of Clyde Dun- can.

David Bethe, a sophomore, will assist her in presenting selections on the double-bass. Mr. Bethe is a student of Kenneth Byler. He will be accompanied by Susanna Fortney.

The program is as follows:
Sonata No. 4 in B Flat Major
Largo
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Largo
Mr. Bethe
Sonata, Op. 28
Beethoven
Andante con variazioni
Allegro molto
Marcia rustica
Allegro
Miss Kee
 largo to Scherzando
Serventi
Mr. Bethe
Pfalsingschwank aus Wien
Schatzmann
Allegro
Miss Kee

Shattuck Talks On Dormitory
BY RICHARD HOLLLRAN
Lawrence women living in the new women's residence hall will be protected from any violation of their nocturnal sanctity, according to College Archi- tect Frank C. Shattuck, who spoke to an Art Association meeting Sunday afternoon.

At night, said Shattuck, there will be only one way in and one way out. Furthermore there will be no bedrooms on the first floor. The housemaster's quarters will be in a command position on the main floor and will overlook the courtyard.

It was understood by the writer that this arrangement is believed to be an improvement over operations in some of the present buildings. There was no inference as to the identity of prospective visitors which in itself the security precautions, but the juxtaposition of bro- ken Men's Residence hall to the new building were presumed to have been taken into considera-

Shattuck traced the development of the building in its conception through to the final plans. The original concept was to have living accommodations for 200. This however would have required a level of four and a level of five stories. This seemed to be out of scale with the Lawrence idea. "If a dormitory is to be considered as an instrument of education then a smaller one is better."

Expense was apparently not spared in giving every bedroom its own sink and washstand. This required the extension of sewer and water lines to the entire building.

Contrary to original plans none of the furniture will be built in and girls will be allowed to make their own arrange- ments according to their personal tastes. The College will provide curtains for all the rooms.

Sororities Pledge Women in Rites
Five sororities pledged women during the past weekend.

Mary Adams, Gretchen Biel, Rachael Birtal, Barbara Killi and Mary Beth Lutz were pledged to Alpha Chi Omega during ceremonies Sunday. Judy Wilmer was activated in initiation ceremonies last Monday.

Delta Gamma pledged Kathy Ramier Sunday afternoon and Gloria Utech was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Friday. Nancy Carr became a mem- ber of Alpha Delta Pi and Sue Nicoen and Grace Langendorf a member of Kappa Delta in pledging ceremonies Monday.

Senior Women to Hold Pajama Party Saturday
A pajama party will be held Saturday evening for all senior women at Peabody house.

Kay Bayer and Betsy Jarrett are the co-planners of this female gathering where old friends can meet and reminisce over the highlights of the past four years, in addition to eating, sleeping, and enjoying themselves.

All other residents of the hall will stay at Sage hall for the night.

So Good to your TASTE - So Quick on the DRAW!
Kuriyama Discusses Asian Situation at Club Meeting

Speaking to the International Relations club April 4, Takahiko Kuriyama, former Lawrence student, elaborated on the situation in Asia today and American responsibilities in that area.

Kuriyama, now a Red Cross instructor in Thailand, told the group that with the present economic and industrial revolution in Asia, many Asians have become baffled by the changes around them. Americans, he said, must undertake to know the proper steps to carry out their responsibilities.

Americans have been trying but have not achieved very much. They do not want to see Asia's problems. They say, "Asians are starving, let them surmooe food." Japan, however, has obligations to demonstrate for the free world how the free world helps the free world.

Kuriyama further charged that the destruction of the myth of Stalin has been grossly underestimated by the American press. Supposedly Khrushchev is only trying to establish himself in Russia but this will be impossible because the same type of regime can never be restored.

One of the interesting points brought up in the talk was that this course has become certifiable in Russia, but this will never happen. The Russians believe the "free world" is helpless because the "free world" is helpless.

Spring Has Sprung

Students Pass Swim Course

Janet Bredehers, Margaret Bedeltke and Ruth Richardson have successfully completed a Water Front Safety Instructor's course under the instruction of Joseph Rase, a certified Red Cross instructor. Training was held every evening last week from 7 to 10 o'clock at the Alexander gymnasium pool.

Those who have completed the course have become certified by the Red Cross and are qualified to teach swimming and lifesaving to all age groups.

The prerequisite was to have finished the Red Cross senior lifesaving program within the past three years.

Mr. Rase began reviewing the execution of all the major swimming strokes and lifesaving principles, then he went on to demonstrate procedures for teaching the students the strokes, lifesaving methods, and artificial respiration, in addition to techniques of presentations and handling swimming classes.

Student practice teaching sessions were held and by the end of the week the prospective instructors were ready to take the final written and practical examination.

This course is held every spring, and enables students to teach swimming at camps, summer resorts, public and private pools during the summer months.

Betas, Phi Delts Lead 1st Round If Softball; Delts Cop Tennis Lead

After the first week of softball, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta are tied for first place with 2-0 records. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delph have 1-1 records and Sigma Phi Epsilon is 0-2.

Last Monday, the Betas beat the Sig Eps in a well-played game on a cold, windy day. The Delta Phi Delts game was postponed until Wednesday due to high winds.

Wednesday, the Phi Delts outslugged the Delts in a 14-7 game. The Betas defeated the Phi Taus playing the Phi Taus and the Phi Delts balking the Sig Eps tournamnent in the twelfth annual Craft for the league lead. In the other game, the Phi Taus played the Delta Phi Delts. This afternoon's games found the Phi Delts playing the Phi Taus and the Sig Eps meeting the Delts.

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Greek Athletes Displayed Their Form in the Cool spring weather Saturday. Top Row: Dave Berganini of Beta Theta Pi is all by himself in the grueling mile event. Dick Bundies, running exhibition, clears the first hurdle one step ahead of Beta's Tom Compere, who won the event. Tom Klingbiel stirs up sand with a third-place jump. Dick Johnson, Joe Quick, Gene Scholler, and John Owens look on. Bottom row: John Winsor leans back to heave the javelin; he copped third. Compere, again, sprints to a win in the first heat of the 75-yard dash as he defeats Phi Delt Dick Malcolmson and an unidentified runner in the background. Varsity trackmen Doug Hagen and Mike Simonds put on an exhibition during the meet. The Betas won the meet.
Vikings Down Stevens Point
In Track Opener, 78'-52'

Better Balanced Team
Hos Strength: Denney

A well-balanced Vike thumbed the sawdust to contribute to the outdoor scene—many returning from a happy note by turning back Stevens Point (78'-52'). Saturday, March 14, with a heavy schedule, the Vikes scored narrowly 74-74 loss at the hands of the hattrickers last year.

Coach Denney well pleased, this year's outfit is stronger than last year's, because of better balance. He singled out John Windsor, Tom Consper, Dick Biddles, Doug Hagen, Win Jones and Doug Neumann as doing especially good jobs.

Windsor took two firsts and a second hurling the weights. He threw the shot a commendable 42' 1", and his 137' 8" heave of the hammer was the best since the spring of 1938, and his 137' 10" heave of the shot a commendable 40' 1". And Windsor is expected to be a star this year. The Vike had seven in the top ten of the shot.

Hagen and Jones dominated the distance runs, between them winning up three firsts and two seconds in three events. Jones is the miles, far out ahead of the pack, and prevented from the 880-YARD RACE — 1. Jones (L) 3.117. 2. Jones (SP) 3.292. 3. Rine (SP) 3.356. 4. Meinig (L) 3.392. 5. Dick Weber (L) 3.421. 6. Paul Lent (L). Distance 880 Yards.

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Athlete of the Week

Win Jones

For this week, the Athlete of the Week is trackster WIN JONES. In last Saturday's track encounter with Stevens Point, Win turned in a shining performance. First place in the two-mile run, a tie for first (with team-mate Doug Hagen), and second place in the half-mile, made up the best individual performance of the day.

For some Lawrenceians, Win is a new face on campus. He returned last February after a two-year hitch in the military, and at last finishing his long-delayed senior year. Win is best known for his cartoons, which usually appear on page 8. He is an art major and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Golfers Lose 15-O to Marquette

Last Tuesday the Vike Golf Men lost to Marquette by a score of nothing to nothing. This is the first meeting this season. The Marquette team is composed of their first triangular of the season which was registered by Garettson season. LaCrosse has beaten that one out-par 77. John Lawrence the last three years, and does not appear any weaker this year. Michigan Tech also has a good squad, but overall strength, according to Denney.

The scoring summary:


BY ROBBIE & MAR

The biggest tennis story of the world and the most riveting and exciting that has a been terrific spring tourney, two strong freshman players, one凭借 off-season weather and the unusual lack of competition, the Vikes won the meet. The Vikes managed to beat only one team (combining last year), and account for a lack of a team that compensate two entire teams, one average player, 2 seniors, and 2 juniors, excellent team, individual from their respective dreams sports, variety, inter-class and to shine the diamond. Individual competitions and athletic endeavors both inside and outside of class was unbelievable.

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Clay Williams—Yes, I do. For one thing, the present sports are not true spectator sports such as baseball would be. There is a lapse of spectator participation from football and basketball. Presently, the spring sports are not team sports. There is more interest in interfraternity baseball than any other of the Greek sports.

Phil May—I think baseball should be included in the spring sports because I think it would not only improve our athletic program, but would attract more athletes to the school.

Ted Berman—if it has been organized as conference participation, I think that Lawrence, as a member of the conference, should at least make an effort to experiment with the sport.

Earl Bracker—First of all there is the obvious difficulty of a winner, who will take on the winner of the Carroll-Ripon encounter. Second, for the enthusiasm which appears to be present in interfraternity baseball, there would probably be a good following for the sport.

Jim Sliech—I must certainly do, because I feel that there are more fellows interested in playing ball, than going out for track. I think that there are enough men who could not excel in track but would play good baseball; and we could always beat Ripon.

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Paul Pauer—Thru the papers, I am not much of a fan, I think that if the other schools can do it, we should get the sport.

Dave Sackett—As far as a spectator sport, the interest generated in the student body would be greater than that in the present spring sports program. The greatest problem would be administration and financial backing. I would very definitely like to see baseball at Lawrence.

Deb Hagen—From an overall outlook of the school, I would say yes. You might draw some fellows from the present sports. But the detriment would be offset by an increase of enrollment by those interested in baseball and by favorable publicity.

Bob Martin—I definitely do, because the addition will balance the athletic program and any baseball of the Greek sports.

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Vikes Enter Ball Tourney

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BY JACKIE ANDERSON

At long last I am sufficiently removed from the situation so that I can actually view the experiences of some years back with any degree of detachment. It is with this present attitude that I have moved to relate events that are of a considerably longer duration than anything in my past that I have published. And so, in my new position as a student at the Seminary, I have been able to see a clear picture of the events that have occurred.

Concerning cuts... by LIBBY GOLDSTON

The recent faculty vote on an unlimited cut program came as a surprise to all faculty members in good standing. The vote, however, is not the first of its kind at the institution. A similar vote was taken last year with the institution being closed for the summer.

Who met with unified resistance to the cuts? "The faculty members felt that straightened out minor persons of the Seminary.

The film Classics to Present Russian Work on Saturday, April 27th at the Art Center.

A Russian film entitled "Alexander Nevsky" will be presented at this year's Arts Festival. The film directed by Sergei Eisenstein will be shown at 8:30 p.m. The movie is presented as a background for the film by Sergei Eisenstein. Eisenstein directed the film and Sergei Prokofiev wrote the score. The film has been shown in the United States and was used as an instrument of propaganda during the Cold War.

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