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The grant will be used at the rate of $10,000 per year for the next five years, to help with the expenses of the student and living and laboratory supplies.

The four sections in the arts will be taught by Dr. Howard R. F. C. Granger, chairman, representing English literature; Charles M. Brooks, Jr., from art and architecture; Mrs. Clyde Duncan from the field of music, and Warren Caryll, representing continental literature.

In the area of social science, the winner of the 1955 grant was Mary E. Wilson of the School of Social Service.

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Draheim, Bracker
To Head 1957 Ariel

Sharon Draheim and James Bracker will co-edit the Ariel next year, the out going editors announced this week.

William Swastrom was business manager.

Miss Draheim is the present recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi and served as pledge advisor her freshman year. She was a member of the crew for "Barewings of Chester Avenue."

Bracker is a member of the AF ROTC, and has served as a Lawrence United Charities solicitioner. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Former Ariel managing editor, Swastrom is new editor for the radio station. He has served his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, as pledge treasurer and editor.

Fred Mundelius and James Bracker will serve as photographers.

Picture Payable Before Exams

All bills to the college are to be paid in the Business office before the beginning of semester examinations. Failure to pay bills will result in the student being barred from examinations.

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Informal discussions with professors and supercouncilmen, a sock-hop, pep rally, and picnics are included in the New Student Week plans for next semester.

To assist the freshmen in becoming acquainted with Lawrence and successfully orienting the class to the many aspects of college life, the New Student Week committee will function through out the first semester of next year.

The committee has stated the need for an extended program, because it feels that much of the valuable information about Lawrence and some of the rules aren't fully understood in the many lectures and discussions that the freshmen attend the first three days of the week.

To Promote Loyalty

The committee believes that the place to begin instilling loyalty and love for Lawrence and its traditions is in the freshman class and have planned the activities accordingly.

School songs and cheers will be taught to the freshmen at the picnic, convocation and at the pep-rally which will be held during the first week of school.

Displays Explain School

Representatives from various units and organizations on campus will set up displays and explain what the organization is, and what it does and how much time is necessary to put into the activity.

A "Sock-Hop" at Alexander gymnasium will replace the freshman mixer which was held in front of Main hall during the first week of school.

Entertainment Listed

Carolyn Johnson and Karen Kreiger will present a soft shoe dance as part of the entertainment. Al Bonde will play the piano and the winning Barber Shop Quartets will sing.

A coffee hour has been planned for the first day for the mothers of the freshmen.

To Hold Rally

A snake dance starting in Kreiger will present a soft shoe front of Ornfty hall will lead the way to the girls athletic field where the pep rally will be held on Friday evening. A cook-fire and pep band will back the cheerleaders in showing the spirit and enthusiasm of the freshmen.

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Committee Holds Dance

A record dance, sponsored by the Union committee, will be held on the Union terrace on Wednesday. Light refreshments will be served at the dance which will be held on the Union terrace or in the Viking room if it rains.

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Semester Review

Marei Grimm, Left, Leaves the stage during the May Day Ceremonies following the presentation of a rose by Queen Kay Bayer. Virginia Stone, maid of honor is on the right. Counselors, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Best Loved and head residents were honored.

Leading the Grand March at the Folk Dance festival are, left to right, Barbara Adrian, Pi Beta Phi, Judy Walsh, Jean Begalke, both of Delta Gamma, and Sally Cantwell, Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Delta won the contest with a German folk dance.

Rehearsing for Wanita Esch’s play the “Tradition,” by George Middleton, are left, Gloria Ushig as the daughter, Mary, and right, Dave Reilly as Olivant, the father.

For That Pause That Refreshes, Robert Nye and Bunny Moore, standing, join, left to right, Elmer Kell, Nancy Card, Patricia Dresback and Robert LaRose at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart formal.

Amid War Whoops and Clashing of sabers, Tonto (alias Kenneth Kuether) and the Lone Ranger, portrayed so ably by William Chadwick, assisted the Sigma Phi Epsilon. Weber received their tourist guide book from Kathryn Hougard at the door of Peabody Palace. The men are on their way to find “What is in the basement?”
The Viking tennis team swept through all the second day events last Saturday at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to win their second straight Midwest Conference tennis championship.

The Vikes doubles team of Dick Rine and Dick Weber at number one position defeated DeMets and VanDale, 6-1, 6-2, to assure the crown for the Vikes.

The Vikes finished well ahead of Grinnell college by netting 15 points to Grinnell's 9. Two years ago, champion and Grinnell were, Knox with 5, St. Olaf with 4, Carleton 4, Cornells 1, and Montana, and Cee, and Raton failed to score.

After Friday's play, the Vikes entered the final day of competition with a three-point lead over the field as a result of a 6-1-1 victory over the Grinnells on Friday.

The Vikes netters, by winning the conference crown, have the distinction of winning the only third Midwest Conference championship in eight intercollegiate seasons.

The Vikings' two-point punch of Rine and Weber, blasted their way to the conference championship with a 6-4, 6-4 finals win over Grinnell. No. 1 team of Knox, Klasbaum and Jim Hauinger.

The number two doubles team of Dennis DeMets and Bob VanDale also won final victories with a hard uphill struggle of 6-1, 6-4, and 7-5 victories over Morris, Lomen and the manager of St. Olaf's.

On Friday Rine lost his first singles championship. On Saturday, though, Rine managed to retain a one-half interest in the title. As the year came to a close, he teamed up with Dick Lintvedt of Shaway to win this year his partner, Dick Weber, No. 22, Don DeMets.

DeMets who won honors last year for the second straight year, finished second and the Phi Delts won the tennis singles to split the same way in which he captured the title the Vikes have gone to the conference championship for the second year in a row. The Phi Delts were undefeated in softball. Passed by the pitching of Joe Quick and the strong hitting of Roskey and Bob Elliott, they won most of their games in decisive fashion.

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In 1956, an Olympic year, American athletes will put forth their best performances in the international competition for the gold medals. Thus far this year creditable times are recorded for most every sport, although the United States appears strongest in the shorter sprints and dashes America possesses the world's outstanding group.

Whilden of Texas, and Northwestern's Jim Golliday have won the shot over 60 feet several times in the 30's, all come within .1 second of the world record. Don Bragg, has topped 15'.

Bobby Morrow, who usually picked for the 100, has done better with a 9.9. Parry O'Brien has tossed the discus, and Bill Nieder, three inches behind O'Brien in the mile, has turned out a pre- campus top time leads the 880 men. Jim Lang of San Jose is a high school student.

In the mile and two-mile the U.S. does not play the favorite role. Ron Delaney has the best American time in the mile with a 4:04.9. Britain's Frank Truex leads the country in the mile and two-mile with 9:01.5 performances. These Kappa Alpha Theta and was an attendant in the Homecoming queen last fall.

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The 14' 11" Olympic pole vault mark appears sure to fall to one of the American entries. Four men, Don Lake, Bob Richards, Bob Gutowski and Don Bragg, have topped 15' 10". R. K. Rowan recently went 15' 11" in the 167-pound world record.

Jim Golliday of Indiana has broad jumped 23' 4" and appears to lead the field in that department. His chief threat is Oscar Bean, a Los Angeles high school student.

Lang Stanley of San Jose State has a 14.87 half-mile time. He leads the 400 men. Jim Mashburn of Oklahoma A & M and Jim Lea have 46.8 clockings in the 440.

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wiley, the convention

Next Monday at Milwaukee the State Republican Convention will decide on the qualifications of incumbent Alexander Wiley and opposing candidates for nomination to the United States Senate.

The three announced challengers, Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton, Howard Boyle of Milwaukee, and Warren Kersten, have failed to present a unified front in their attempts to discredit the senior senator and vindicate Catlin from recent charges of pardon irregularities.

The substance of the attack has centered around the "internationalism" of Wiley. As ranking member and the former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Wiley has been often involved in American foreign policy. Because he voted against the Bricker amendment to curtail the President's treaty-making power after it had received the endorsement of the Wisconsin GOP, he is accused of no longer representing Wisconsin in the U. S. Senate.

Kersten, in a speech to the Eighth District GOP Caucus April 26, presented Wiley as being "indicted by evidence..."

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