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Union. John Harmon will
holding their informal party

from the editor's desk

Invocation

The student body certainly deserves an explanation for the reduced size of the paper last week, especially since four-page issues will probably appear often this spring. Here's the story: A month ago, when the Board of Control opened applications for the editorship, no one came forward to fill the position. I then offered to take the job but only with the stipulation that the official size be four instead of eight pages, except when there is enough worthwhile material for an eight-page issue. The Board gave official approval to this reduction in size.

I asked for this because I don't have, at this time, either the time or ability to turn out a good eight-page paper EVERY week. This really means, of course, that we lack a real staff. Those few students who are really active on the staff are doing a fine job, but the simple fact seems to be that we cannot turn out a GOOD 8-page paper with what is essentially a "4-page staff."

The crucial word is "good". In fact, I suspect that the charges made against the Lawrentian last fall by the then embryonic Collegian Association—errors in fact, layout and coverage; too much "filler" material; and general slackness—which arise from the easy chairs on the Fridays—could use", depending on what status you want the paper

There is the matter of "student interest." To me, the difficulties in the Lawrentian staff would seem a better indication of the true "interest" of students than the groans which arise from the easy chairs on the Fridays when the paper is a four-page issue.

Great things might be done this spring, but the only limit, realistically speaking, is the staff's ability. We need your interest, inspiration, help. Specifically, the staff needs qualified reporters, at 119 North Appleton combo will furnish the music:

Helen Loquist
Kegel, Sally Keller and Nancy Rentner as the three new news editors. Miss Loquist has served the Lawrentian as a reporter, has vision to her appointment as the business staff, third new editor.

May Be a Lawrence First

Lawrence Schedules
Intercollegiate Spiel

by Pete Negronido

Something completely new in curling will be held at the Apple­
ton curling club Feb. 16 and 17. Lawrence college is hosting a game which may be the first collegiate invitational bonspiel ever held in this country.

Six Links
Lawrence will supply two links and has invited teams from
Schools in the Midwest to partic­
ate. Five of the entrants are Wisconsin schools: the Uni­
versity of Wisconsin at Madison, the Milwaukee and Wau­
consin university extensions, La­
Crosse State Teachers college.

FROM YOUR SEC

From Friday, Feb. 22, to Monday, March 8, petitions will be accepted by the SEC for the following positions for next year:

Social Committee
Homecoming Committee
Union Committee
Pep Committee
Convocations Committee
Handbook Committee
New Student Week Committee
Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Committee
Polling Committee
For the positions on the Athletic Board:
Football Chairman
Basketball Chairman
Track Chairman
For the positions:
SEC Vice-President
SEC Treasurer
In addition, petitions will be accepted for two under­
graduate positions in the Alumni Board.
These petitions should clearly state: 1) Qualifications, in terms of experience and ability. 2) Reasons for desiring the position, including any pertinent plans. These petitions will be reviewed by the Selection Com­
mittee, and qualified petitions will be referred to the SEC for election.

Any questions regarding these procedures should be re­
ferred to Phil May, SEC president (43269) or Roll Dehnel, SEC president (3-567).

Union Committee Presents
Diverse News for Students

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from the sec

Kirk Knight

Business in N.Y.

Yesterday Dr. Knight was in New York attending a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, and last night he had another meeting with the New York Alumni.

Today he is in New York also, and tomorrow he will attend an annual meeting of the Institute Board there.

Lofquist New Managing Editor Of Lawrentian

The Lawrentian Board of Control recently announced the appointment of Helen Loquist as Managing Editor and Pene

The Lawrentian takes pleasure in announcing the birth of a son, Stephen Wal­
lace Knight, to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight last weekend.

from the sec

Editorial

The idea has been in the mind of Lawrence athletic director Art Denney for quite a few years, and he now has enough experienced curlers to make a go of it. Denney also can claim another curling innovation. A num­
ber of years ago he instituted co-educational curling classes.

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Famous Organist Believes Sight Reading Necessary for Musician

Dr. Alexander Schreiner, famous organist from the Salt Lake Tabernacle, who appeared at 8:30 P.M. last night in Memorial chapel as an attraction on the Lawrence community arts series, is a firm believer in the joys of reading music at sight.

He has said, "You read music at sight, then why not music?" It is only a matter of practice and experience. Reading widely in music literature is as exalting as a journey through a new village, or travel through a foreign land. Pianists and organists can have great pleasure in reading not only their own voluminous literature, but also that of other instrumentalists and singers.

Other Talent

Schreiner says that he loves to go through the songs of Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf, and sing like a Wagnerian baritone. He though the pleasure is exclusively his, and not that of the neighbors.

As a child, Schreiner spent his leisure hours playing the sonatas of Beethoven, and played through the whole list, one every day. Schreiner believes if they fail to read music wide-reading, "That which you try, persist in doing becomes easy.

When Schreiner studied with na that the nature of the task Louis Vierne at Notre Dame has changed, but that your ability to do has increased." He astonished at his sight-reading feels that American students and said of Schreiner, "He has sometimes want to learn only one a technique capable of mastering piece with which to show at sight any and all difficulties to the neglect of an acco-

nt with the remainder.

The program consists of:

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority Recital

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota gave a recital Wednesday evening, February 13, at the Conservatory. The program was as follows:

**Solo piano**

Barbara Miller, piano

Sonata in D Major... Corelli

Sonata in G Minor... Scarlatti

**Piano duet**

Joan Berger, organ

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor... Bach

Arlene Verbeski, piano

Sonata in A Major... Scarlatti

Sonata in C Minor... Scarlatti

**Violin and piano**

Sue Fortney, piano

Variations in D Flat... Henri Bensus

Roger Laik, baritone horn

Capriccio, Op. 76 No. 1 Brahmns

Etude, Op. 25 No. 6 Chopin

Le Louren, piano

**Viola and piano**

Sara Bande, piano

First movement

Beethoven

Jeanne Beghake, piano

Fifteenth Century Songs Highlight Cole Recital

Frank Cole will present a recital this Sunday evening at 8:15 in the conservatory recital hall. Cole is from the studio of Fred Schrader.

The highlights of the program is a group of fifteenth century songs which Cole has arranged and presented on the program. Sonata. Op 90 Beethoven

Hogar Lalk, Jeanne Begalke, Sonata in F Major Haydn

Allegro moderato

Memento

Presto

Arlene Verbeski, piano

By Glenn Rounds

Arline Verbeski, Sue Fortney

Roger Laik, Jeanne Beghake, and Ronald Leu will combine their talents to present a stud-

Main tour this afternoon at 3:36 in the conservatory recital hall.

Concerts from the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods of music history will be represented on the program.

Carole Schleger is the accompa-

nying pianist for the program.

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International Education Group

Opens German Scholarships

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany. They are for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and preferably unmarried. A master's degree is desirable. Other awards are available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is open for all fields of study except theology. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers a tuition and maintenance award for study in fields of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering. No. 43, Market and blends for study in Germany. These awards are offered by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanische Society of America and five by other schools and organizations.

No. 50, Mio, Milhau—an impossible combination of background to eyes and cardboard skin, almost bowed and jumbled letters. Color woodcut. These print mediums are a medium of relief from conventional techniques, and almost bewildering effects possible in this medium. Subtly, without coming right out, the tracks, the artist gives flavor to the impression that medium is not always considered medium. The whole show's color, tone and forms as well, leaving one perhaps with the impression that medium and subject have here been almost perfectly united. Color lithograph. Things are freed toward a more subtle style which says things in a fresh, offbeat way, subtly, without coming right out, in preaching basely. A considered if not always considered medium. No. 45, Market—A delicate blend of color tones and forms as well, leaving one perhaps with the impression that medium and subject have here been almost perfectly united. Color lithograph. Through the whole show color runs, sometimes bold, sometimes muted and blended, always enhancing the basic print. Colorwood Vivid. The watercolors of Mr. Koep have a sharp quality devoid of complex or blurred treatment, and are interesting for this.

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FEBRUARY

COLLEGE PRINTS, 1957

WATERCOLORS BY

LOUIS J. KALF

Over the Winter Weekend, 17 prints were hung in the art center. Here are examples of lithographs, intaglio, woodcut, serigraphs, and etchings. Mr. Thomas Dietrich feels that, more and more, artists are combining two or more of these methods in a single print, and the result for the viewer is that a kind of detective work can be put together. He pointed out examples where the plates had evidently been carved of even gunged out.

Myrtle Scale

An unlearned observer is struck by the subtle, complex, and almost bewildering effects possible in this medium. No. 52, Milhau—a most impossible combination of background to eyes and cardboard skin, almost bowed and jumbled letters. Color woodcut. These print mediums are a medium of relief from conventional techniques, and almost bewildering effects possible in this medium. Subtly, without coming right out, the tracks, the artist gives flavor to the impression that medium is not always considered medium. No. 53, Elevated Stations—By a packet of short diagrams as well as a blocky flow of black penetrating into the streets below the tracks, the artist gives a flavor to the impression that medium is not always considered medium. The whole show's color, tone and forms as well, leaving one perhaps with the impression that medium and subject have here been almost perfectly united. Color lithograph. Through the whole show color runs, sometimes bold, sometimes muted and blended, always enhancing the basic print. Colorwood Vivid. The watercolors of Mr. Koep have a sharp quality devoid of complex or blurred treatment, and are interesting for this.

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Bobbie Brooks

exciting new coordinates!

mix 'em and match 'em for daytime, playtime, date time!

Carefree as youth itself . . . this gamin group of silky coordinates that go together like night and day, on campus and off! The fine cotton has a silken sheen that looks smart after countless washings. Shown is just the jacket and skirt from a whole wardrobe of coordinates. Other eligibility requires Franco's at Washington, D.C. for the cost of international travel are: A teacher's degree is desirable. Other awards are available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is open for all fields of study except theology. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers a tuition and maintenance award for study in the fields of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering. No. 43, Market—a delicate blend of color tones and forms as well, leaving one perhaps with the impression that medium is not always considered medium. The whole show's color, tone and forms as well, leaving one perhaps with the impression that medium and subject have here been almost perfectly united. Color lithograph. Through the whole show color runs, sometimes bold, sometimes muted and blended, always enhancing the basic print. Colorwood Vivid. The watercolors of Mr. Koep have a sharp quality devoid of complex or blurred treatment, and are interesting for this.
Students Arrive, Leave, as New Semester Commences

BY MIMI MUSS

Here's the latest report on the turnover at our noble institution during this past semester. Lawrence can boast the addition of 20 new students this semester. Seventeen of these students are full-time students, while the other three are special students. Last year, Lawrence had six new students enroll between semesters.

Transfers

Most of the new students are transfers from other colleges. Three have come to us from the University of Wisconsin, one from the University of Illinois, and California, and one from University of Wisconsin. Most of the new students are transfers from University of Wisconsin Extension in Milwaukee, and Wausau and Neenah, respectively. Allan Stark, a student from Lake Geneva, and William Sund, of Neenah, both came from the same university. Arthur Curtis, of South Bend, Indiana, transferred from Purdue. Louis Fall, of Appleton, transferred from Marquette. Peter Cohn, of Menasha, transferred from Michigan State, and George Thomas, of Sacramente, transferred from the Colorado School of Mines.

There are four new students from Minnesota. They include: C. P. Robinson, from An$hius, Illinois; James Mattson, from Menasha; William Ross from Appleton; and Sue Moshulu, from Appleton. Specials, Returns

Three special students have enrolled at Lawrence. They are Minerve of Chicago, who attended Amherst, and the other two are from the University of Illinois, who went to Ohio Wesleyan and Kansas State universities. Two students from Appleton enrolled. They are David Meier, a student from the State University of Iowa for her education training, and other academic training.

The students sent to this program will be carefully screened by the Institute and the sponsoring resettlement agencies to ensure that they are bona fide refugees. They will be given the opportunity to take courses in English language instruction and orientation to American society. The first group of students arrived at the center Thursday, January 17. They, along with the arriving Hungarians, are at present able to carry on their studies in English. The main purpose of this program will be to equip these university students for the study of American civilization and language. The numerous offers of scholarships extended them by American colleges and universities.

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Challenge Open

To AFROTC Men

Last Saturday, February 9, the Lawrence College rifle team played host to St. Norbert College DePere, Wisconsin, in a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match. This was a return match, the previous competition having taken place at St. Norbert last December. The final score left Lawrence with a deficit of 95 points. This was an improvement of the final score of 130 points in comparison to the first match in December.

Positions Open

The rifle team needs the support of all the ROTC cadets and is improving rapidly. Positions are open for challenge at any time. All those interested in competing for a position on the rifle team should report to Major Snyder. The present team members are Tom Dicner, Bob DeLaup, Ward Keil, Allan MacKay, Tom Roch, Ted Finkler, Ron Simon, Steve Reehl, Bill Perkins, and Dick Popp.

The 36th Annual William Challenge Open. This competition was sponsored by the Lawrence College AFROTC. The two national scholarships for AFROTC Men announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, and the American Council of Learned Societies, are $2,000 each. These awards were established in 1950 as a memorial to the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hobbs. The Institute will finance the tuition costs for the study of American civilization and language. The numerous offers of scholarships extended them by American colleges and universities.

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For Refugees

The establishment of a second English language and orientation program for the refugee students at St. Michael's College in the Archdiocese of Boston. The program was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, in January. The program was established to provide a 13th in the area. The "Area G" scholarship program is an extension of the Institute's scholarship program and is designed to assist students in the United States on U. S. Government grants since 1950.

Katharine Gibbs School

School to Offer

Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1957-58 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1950 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbons. Each scholarship will award $2,000 for the academic year to the student who is nominated by the Katharine Gibbs School. The student must be a senior in college and have demonstrated scholarship and character. The student must also have demonstrated financial need and potential for success in her chosen field of study. The student must also have demonstrated financial need and potential for success in her chosen field of study.

MSU Students Help Administration

Michigan State university students have been given the opportunity to work with administration officials under a new system of administration of the university. The new system of administration is designed to improve the functioning of the university and to make it more responsive to the needs of the students. The new system of administration is designed to improve the functioning of the university and to make it more responsive to the needs of the students. The new system of administration is designed to improve the functioning of the university and to make it more responsive to the needs of the students.
A Fraternity Pledge's Plea of "Have a heart, brother," when an active member brandsishes a paddle at him had particular significance in the Quadrangle last week, when 100 pledges fanned out over Appleton to solicit nearly 400 businesses for the Heart fund. At the Betas are Bob Van Dale, president; pledges Ron Simon, Ted Stock, Len Hall, Joel Biahnik, Harold Benware, and pledge master Jim Parker.

South Sea Natives

Storm Lawrence

All Lawrence beachcombers and hula dancers will be found among the sand and sea in the Terrace room of the Union tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 o'clock as Delta Gamma gives the first informal sorority party of the year. The South Sea Island theme will be carried out in overall decorations under the direction of Nancy Seid and Pat McIntoberts and accented by the music of Bob Tackis and his band.

Margie Kage, including the popular "Aloha."

In addition to the entertainment there will be refreshments and dancing. Esther Whitmore and Kay Kaufman are in charge of refreshments, and Kay Achebuchb and Joyce Freiburg will direct the "cleaning up." The entire party is under the direction of social chairmen Jeanne Begalke and Carol Bowman.

Every true South Sea Islander.

Pinnings and Engagements

PINNINGS:

Alpha Delta Pi Mary Kee to Phi Delta Theta Bert Elliott
Phi Delta Theta Robert (Charlie) Brown Himman
Pi Beta Phi Lucy Stacek to Sigma Phi Epsilon Bert Gray
Pi Beta Phi Sue Whitmore to Phi Delta Theta Bert Elliott

ENGAGEMENTS:

Alpha Delta Pi Mary Kee to Otto Kellman, Institute of Paper Chemistry
Phi Delta Theta Robert (Charlie) Brown Himman to Alpha Delta Pi Sue Brainerd to Otto Kellman, Institute of Paper Chemistry

All are welcome to bring his pall and shovcl and join the Delta Gammas in this gala affair.

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The Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta recently elected their new officers for the 1957-58 term.

The officers are: President: Merrily Watters; Vice President: Judy Hoffman; Co-Rush Chairmen: Caroline Tichenor, Sheila Anderson; Treasurer: Arlene Nelson; Recording Secretary: Andrea Washburn; Corresponding Secretary: Mary Cro Wemple; Social Chairwoman: Mary Utcheg, Karen Anssorge; Pan Hellenic Representative: Janice Kramer; S. E. C. Representative: Don Hobert; Editor: Sally Cantwell; House Chairman: Judy Fabrick.

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Music and Basketball... Mix With Frank Cole

Anyone who says that music and basketball don’t mix would not have heard of Frank Cole, junior center for the Lawrence basketball varsity team. The Vikings will take a road trip to Baur last week, and as the bus rolls through the corn-belt, it will bring to the strains of sweet classical music, not to mention some “cool” jazz. The reason for this unusual entertainment is that Frank’s senior recital is to be held the day after the team’s return, and he will have to bring his trombone along to practice.

A senior in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Frank transferred to Lawrence from Northwestern after his freshman year. Since then, he has distinguished himself in many fields. He plays trombone in the Lawrence University Orchestra and the Lawrence Concert Band, and has received high honors for his academic work. In addition, he has served as chaplain in the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, and is a representative to the Lawrence Student Executive Council.

Although not a standout on offense, Frank was one of the most dependable of the Vikes during the first half of this season. He has averaged about ten points per game, and his total of 400 places him in a tie for fourth place among Lawrence scorers. Where Frank really stands is on rebounding. In spite of his 240 pounds, he has a quick jump and the ability to box out to advantage, and leads the team in this department.

His talent on the trombone is not the only reason that Frank doesn’t fit the stereotype mold of the college athlete. Last September, he married the former Langbach of Moline, III. “Eddie” attends every home game and is all for Frank’s participation in sports.

Sports Help Grades

Basketball coach John Krause says that Frank is the most serious student of basketball on his squad. Frank himself claims that he would go “stair crazy” without basketball or track the puts the shot in the spring) to keep him physically fit. In fact, even gets better grades while he is out for a sport.

After his graduation, Frank may enter the army. Although undecided at present, he has been offered a place in the Fifteenth Army Band, out of Fort Sheridan. He is majoring in music education, and wants to teach instrumentation on the college level.

Sports at Lawrence... By Dick Bjorvise and Miew Lepowsky

The Lawrence Intercollegiate athletic program received another blow last week with the resignation of basketball coach John Krause. Is the basic problem, summarized in the basketball squad’s 0-13 record this season, a cyclical process or is Dr. Knight’s policy on athletics a de-emphasis in everything but name?

Competition remains competition only as long as each participant retains an approximately equal basic status. The perennial “weak sister” of an athletic conference fails to provide adequate opposition for league foes and it cannot help to promote its own educational standing with continued losing on the athletic field.

Most other schools in the Midwest Conference offer some sort of financial aid to athletes—Lawrence does not. Realizing this, we should either place ourselves in a position to compete on an equal level or not to compete at all. Conservatives will of course complain that such solicitation will lower the school’s academic standing, but has Yale, or Harvard, or Princeton lowered its academic status by offering partial scholarships to athletes? Under the present policy, a prospective Lawrence student who is an athlete has the choice of financial assistance at another school or nothing at Lawrence. Which will be taken?”

As for the immediate situation, operating under the conditions laid down by the administration, Lawrence’s athletic program could hardly improved in some respects. Certainly the coaching cannot be blamed, for even with mediocre material, Coach Bernie Heltzel has accumulated an admirable record on the gridiron.

The basketball situation which culminated in Krause’s resignation is just one of several contributory causes. Although he took his job seriously, perhaps Coach Krause failed to imbue his players with the desire to win, perhaps he was unaware of strict training rules, or perhaps he did not have enough experience in coaching that sport, but the major reason for a 0-13 basketball record lies with the students themselves. There is little attraction to walk the long trail to Alexander gym for daily practices if only thirty or forty spectators can find time to watch the weekly games. Not only the student body, but the athletes themselves appear to have a distorted view of the athletic program. How could any coach field a creditable squad when only one or two team members show up for practice, when wrestlers scrimmage with the varsity, when several of the starting players refuse to get in shape, when some of the same men fail to leave the floor for rebounds?

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A letter recently published in several complacent teams, one of the most significant of which was the suggestion to award varsity letters in a competitive sport for performance in any other sport. This year’s Green Lake Conference outlined several ways to improve the spirit of the student body and of the athletic teams, one of the most important of which was the suggestion to award varsity letters in a competitive sport for performance in any other sport. This year’s Green Lake Conference outlined several ways to improve the spirit of the student body and of the athletic teams, one of the most important of which was the suggestion to award varsity letters in a competitive sport for performance in any other sport.
Lepawsksy Breaks Record as Wisconsin Defeats Lawrence

BY ROLF DEHML

Coach Gene Davis’s swimming squad will take on Michigan Tech on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Alexander Gymnasium. Faced with the handicap of the lack of depth throughout the season, he believes his team of seniors will be able to pull a big upset. Depending on the time of the point getters, he believes that the Vikings will take enough firsts to break three Tech tanks in the point total.

Contrary to the article appearing in last Sunday’s Wisconsin Journal, the Vikings put up a good fight, going down in defeat against the UWM men, 62-24.

Swimming their fastest time of the season, the Vikings 400 yd. medley relay team of Dehmel, Bjornson, Lepawsky, and Swain added to the point total. McKee, tenor soloist with the Lawrence college choir while an undergraduate, has been making a profession of singing in New York. He has been a member of a male quartet that toured the nation for several years, and recently he was chosen to sing in a Mozart opera at Columbia University’s observance of the composer’s birth. Dr. Carl J. Waterman was his voice professor at Lawrence.

Meyer, who graduated in June, began his Lawrence career studying music, but became interested in creative writing while a freshman, and subsequently majoring in English. He is the author of many short stories, two of which have been published in pocket book collections. Meyer did his
Coffee Call

BY JOS. SHIPEK

"Hey Joe," this guy says, as he sets his schooner cup on the bar table, "how come you never write anything about the bars down here?"

"I would," I answered, "but what have they done recently that's worth writing about?"

"Now just a damn minute," he exclaimed, "didn't you go up to the last hand concert last week?"

"Sure I did," I said, "but I fell asleep halfway thru and missed the rest of the music. In fact, the only thing I remember is when Ed put the stick thru the Tymp. head, and that was instead of a last girl turns off the alarm clock discusses the results of the junior tests.

Funky Cat Bugs

Provincial, Yeh

We who tend to be too engrossed with the intellectual pursuits of these "ivy draped" halls are prone to become too involved with the rounding of our der's desk

sign here, please

Last week a good feature article was contributed, voluntarily, to the Lawrentian, but the person who left the article in the office neglected to sign his name to the work.

Policy of the paper, however, dictates that all articles be signed. This does not mean that your name must appear in the paper, if you do not wish. Request a pseudonym and we will gladly grant you the desired anonymity. But sign here first, please.

While the Ink Dries

BY JAMES RECK

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Warning

Lawrence University requires that students who are full time, permanent residents of a state maintain a minimum of 60 percent residency credit while attending the university. The university is not concerned with the source of income or employment. The student must document the residency claim within one year of the first residency semester.

Reasons for the student to master the English language, being from the editor's desk

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Alarm Clock Regulates Hours

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