John Harm on Quintet
To Present Jazz Fin al

Next Monday evening at 8:30 trio of his own, on tenor sax, the union lounge the John Jerry Rush on bass and Paul John Harm on Quintet will present a flint to a former member of a program of current jazz. This Woody Herman's band, the group's final per-drums will complete the performance on campus as John seems. Women students attending the concert will not be charged.

In addition to Johnny at the trumpet and Charlie Gabriel, who currently has a free of charge.}

Marines Invade
Halls of Ivy

Captain W. A. Lawrence of the United States Marine Corps will bring the John L. Evans Personnel Recruitment Team to the Lawrence campus on the 9th of April, next Tuesday. The captain will be located in the Memorial Union.

The team will accept qualified college men for the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Service. Both programs lead to a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Platoon Leaders Class is open to qualified freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Draft deferment is given to the person who enrolls, enabling him to finish his college career. There is no interference with academic programs; just meeting or drills to attend or special courses to be taken. The program consists of two six-weeks summer training periods held at Quantico, Virginia, and must be completed prior to graduation. When the requirements for a degree are met, a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve is tendered.

The Officer Candidate Course is open to qualified seniors and college graduates. After graduation, the O.C.C. candidate is sent to Quantico where he attends a special 10-week course. Successful completion will result in a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

Flight training is assured in both programs provided applicants meet required physical standards.

For complete details, see the captain on the above dates.

Reveal Story Behind
Fuente Ovejuna Play

Five centuries ago in 1476, events of such great national and human importance occurred in a small Spanish village called Fuente Ovejuna, that Lope de Vega, 17th century playwright, later determined to bring them to life upon the stage.

And now, four and eighty-one after the drama took place in real life, the Lawrence College Theater will re-enact the saga on the stage, starting this weekend. Lope de Vega found the events recorded as follows: "Don Ferran Gomez de Guzman, Chief Comendador of Calarzana who resided in Fuente Ovejuna, committed so many and such grievous enormities against the inhabitants of that village that they, no longer able to endure the scandal, decided unanimously to rise up against the Comendador and slay him."

With the battle cry of "Fuente Ovejuna" the men of authority in the village joined the rest of the inhabitants and entered the house of the Comendador one night in April, 1478. With a great fury they killed all of his men, knocked down our monarchs and death to all traitors", they inflicted so many wounds upon him that "he fell senseless to the ground."
Friday, April 26, 1957

Orchestra to Play Duncan Composition

Kenneth Byler will conduct the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra in a concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel.

A special feature of the concert will be the first performance of the "Ballade for Orchestra," written in 1958 by Clyde Duncan, of the conservatory faculty.

Duncan is a professor of piano, theory, and composition at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. He has studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Trinity College of Music, London, and the Academy of Music, Vienna. He has studied with Richard Hauser and Leo Sowerby.

Contemporary Works

The program will also include another contemporary work, that of Paul Hindemith, and music from the Baroque and Classical periods of music.

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Twelve TV Programs

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day; and the annual Lawrence
need trip to Europe will be expla-
ned this Sunday by leader
Management. The Cultural and
publicity director, and a group of
A demonstration of the
ophores studies course — in this
international and phyl-
ical sciences — will be seen on
May 3 when Dr. P. Paul Chan-
bert and students give a pro-
ogram on measuring the speed
of light.

The Lawrence honors pro-
gram is listed for May 12, with
Dean Marshall Hubert and stu-
dents as participants.

The AFROTC program, and
many general men's activities at
Lawrence will be presented on
May 19 by Dean of Men Alex-
roll Gonzo, soprano Glynn
fessor of art history.

Dr. Ruth Ann Johnson, tenor Car-
ton; Mary Custis, Webster
ilmette, Groves, Mo., and Robert Finne.

Rounds, and oboist Mark

Dr. Hesse's lecture is one of
the events of the Festival en-
brating the theatre of the Gold-
Religion in Life conference on
Age of Spain which centers the
campus; as a member of the
merican Association of Teach-
ers of Spanish and Portuguese,
and is a corresponding mem-
ber of the Hispanic Society of
America. At present he is ac-
working on his next book, Mean-
ing and Design in Calderon's

Dr. Cameron gave

The Theatre of the Golden
Spain

Dean Cameron offers

On Unlimited Cut System

"It's too early to evaluate the
new cut system," Dean Cam er-
on stated recently.

In a non-official interview in
which he revealed his personal
opinions, Dean Cameron point-
ed out that only six weeks have
eclapsed since the system went

Frankly, I'd like to see this
thing run the rest of this sem-
ter and all of next year. I think
that then it will have had a fair
trial.

The more responsibility a
student takes in college the bet-

"According to our statistics
seniors and sophomores cut
time as they cut responsibility for the
individual.

We find now that the peo-
ple who cut excessively under
the old system haven't chang-
ed at all, while those who went in
class before are going to class
now. More cuts are being taken
now, but as I mentioned before,
the system is still too early to draw
any clear-cut conclusions.

"According to our statistics
juniors and sophomores cut in full
most while freshmen and sen-

Drama to be Seen

Friday, April 26, 1957
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FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the second semester, 1956-57, begin on May 27, and end on Wednesday, June 5. Examinations in hours are given at the Art Center, in Music at the Conservatory, and at all others at the Campus Gymnasium. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30; afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

Monday, May 27
a.m.—Freshman Courses, all sections
p.m.—Introduction to English Literature, all sections; Music Education 24

Tuesday, May 28
a.m.—Anthropology 38, Art 24, Chemistry 22, English 32, French 22, Geology 2, Government 2, History 39, Physics 24, Psychology 24, Music 21
p.m.—Begin Spanish, all sections; Intermediate French, all sections; Government 42, Music Education 24

Wednesday, May 29
a.m.—French 22; Beginning Spanish, both sections; Intermediate Spanish, all sections; Music Education 36
p.m.—Anthropology 34, Biology 26, Chemistry 48, Economics 28, Geology 23, History 34, History 56, Mathematics 29, Philosophy 32, Psychology 12, Theatre and Drama 22

Thursday, May 30
Memorial Day, a holiday

Friday, May 31
a.m.—History 8A, 8B, 8C; Sophomore Studies 16C (Sec. 2); Music Education 36
p.m.—Art 49, Chemistry 12, Economics 62, Education 32, English 54, History 48, Mathematics 32, Physics 12, Psychology 29, Religion 18, Religion 22, Music 44, Music Education 22

Saturday, June 1
a.m.—Economics 22; Beginning German, both sections; Intermediate German, all sections; Italian 2, Philosophy 34, Speech 1EA, 1EB
p.m.—Anthropology 32, Art 2, Biology 22, Chemistry 32, Economics 36, English 42, French 34, Mathematics 12B, Mathematics 27, Theatre and Drama 16

Monday, June 3
a.m.—Biology 6A, 6B, 6C, Economics 1A, 14B; German 2, German 2B, Religion 32
p.m.—Biology 24, Chemistry 12, History 12, History 38, Music Education 34

Tuesday, June 4
a.m.—Anthropology 72, Biology 56, Economics 42, Education 22, Geology 47, History 22, Mathematics 78, Mathematics 12A; Psychology 8, Speech 1EA, Theatre and Drama 22, Music 24, Music 25A, 21B; Music Education 24
p.m.—Anthropology 11A, 11B, Biology 46, Biology 54, History 56, Latin 12, Latin 22, Mathematics 22, Spanish 23, Music 1A, 2B

Wednesday, June 5
a.m.—Economics 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D; English 66, German 24, German 25, Theatre and Drama 13
p.m.—Biology 32, English 25, Greek 36, Philosophy 14A, 14B; Philosophy 36, Religion 12A, 12B

Assembly Won't Change Beer Age

Indefinite postponement was recommended Tuesday for a bill which would have raised the minimum age for buying beer to 21.

The assembly excise and fees committee, meeting in secret according to a motion unanimously for postponement by 34-15, would have prevented anyone under 21 from buying beer in a tavern, but would have allowed those 18-20 to buy beer in grocers and other stores.

Committee Chairman Harvey Abraham (B-Oslobo) said the committee also voted unanimously to recommend indefinite postponement for an amendment which would have raised the minimum age for buying beer to 21.

Give Review of Easter Weekend On Campus

Windy Weather, Many Events Missed by Many

BY MIMI MUSS

Easterday at Lawrence this year found most of the campus deserted, as over half of the female segment of the population left their "second homes" to spend the weekend with their families and friends. Classes were deserted many times on Friday and Saturday, as several of the professors called off their classes on Good Friday afternoon as well as on Saturday.

The emptiness of the classes that were held was a result of many students cutting so they could go home. There are no official figures available concerning the number of males who cut class for the weekend, but evidence points to the fact that many were not around to enjoy the good weather Lawrence experienced Saturday afternoon.

For those students who spent the weekend "on campus," there were several activities planned.

Friday evening, the Lawrence college concert choir presented Faure's "Requiem," an event which climaxed the Good Friday celebration.

Good Friday services were held at many of the churches in Appleton, and many Lawrence students attended them.

Russell Sage dormitory had a special Easter dinner on Thursday evening, while Colman had its Easter dinner on Saturday.

Easter day dawned rather chilly, but the number of students attended churches of their choice. As everyone returned from his weekend at home, the students who remained at school decided that it had been a successful and enjoyable weekend for all.

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‘The Poll’...

First of all, credit must be given to the students themselves for the attention they gave to last Thursday's survey poll. The results were gratifying, not only in the percentage of returns (over 80% as against the 20% of the recent Encampment Questionnaire) but especially in the number of un-asked-for comments and opinions. Two people even went so far as to compliment us on the quality of the questions.

But how much do the answers prove? Much work was put into gathering and wording the questions. Yet, one or two of the questions were in fact intended to be started with, while on many others the answers were almost 50-50, or inconclusive—but other questions turned out significantly, we feel. At any rate, we reprint your reactions below and dare to interpret or comment on some of the results as well:

1) If you are a junior or a senior, would you benefit, in your opinion, by midterm class grades? YES 126 (NO 106)

Miss Drakeham commented that the abandoning of upperclass-midsemester grades was adopted only a few years ago, and all as a part of the philosophy of giving more freedom to upperclassmen.

2) Would you like to make use of a lending library in the College library, stocked with current best-sellers, and paid for by the rental fees? YES 200 (NO 252)

Though defeated numerically, this idea still would be feasible in that there would probably be enough students interested to support a small library. It might well, however, turn out to be just another so-called distraction.

3) How many hours a WEEK do you listen to Station WMFM? NOT AT ALL 31D-less than 1 HOUR 58 MORE THAN 49D.

It must be noted here that almost everyone who checked in, "no FM set." This tells its own story, of course.

4) How much of the recent Contributor did you read? ALL 132 (PARTS 246); NONE 17.

The 100 students who read "all" is gratifying, a higher number than was expected.

5) Would you favor setting aside a college residence unit where upperclassmen with a 2-point average or over would be housed? YES 211 (NO 118)

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results (Continued from Page 4)

have the first choice in choosing rooms? (This idea has been done in some other schools. YES [23] NO [316])

We believe that this so-called "Honors House" idea, while having disadvantages, still has many potential advantages and is worthy of exploration, consideration, and possibly experimental adoption, especially in view of the unexpected student interest found here.

4) Are you eating more classes or, under the new cutting rule, than you used to? YES [79] NO [308]

The Registrar reports gains in cutting all out of proportion to the modest estimate given by the students, though the Lawrentian would hardly wish to accuse the Student Body of perfidy. Miss Drabheim reports a typical cutting history of a student as, first semester, seven cuts; second semester 2010, 60 cuts. And the attitude of the faculty is rumored, as we all know, to be more severe.

5) In line with the faculty's new and more liberal attitude for this spring admission, would you like to have:

A NON-COMPULSORY CONVOY: (201) YES [188] NO [30]


b) Do you feel that you would attend a NON-compulsory convocation: less than you do now (222) about the same (239) or more (45)

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New Concept on Fox: Picnics in Style

Although the river bank behind the Memorial Union has always been well used during the springtime, there is going to be something brand new in daytime entertainment this year. Coach Art Denny and the athletic department have announced a campaign for improvement of river bank recreational facilities.

The property behind the Union has almost unlimited possibilities for warm weather activity. However, until not little of this potential has been realized. Many students now take walks along the river, play catch, or sun bathe. The new recreation campaign when completed will offer all Lawrence men a much wider diversification of activities.

**Cooking Outfits**

Within the next week three new facilities will be available: picnic baskets. The baskets will be made of hard backpacks, and long-handled hamburger grills. These implements together with the stone fireplace in use since last year, will make the river front a fine place for outings. Next week 1 will be told how this new equipment will be handled with the emphasis on the most important feature of all: what to do. Advertisements in local newspapers announced last: firewood will be supplied by the maintenance crew, from trees trimmed around campus.

**Announce Water Safety Program**

The Lawrence College Athletic Department is currently presenting a water safety program. All students who wished to attend were admitted. The program was designed to instruct its participants what to do in case of water emergencies. It will continue next week. A group of instructors will be available at the times announced for the purpose of instructing anyone who wishes to attend the class.

**Betas Clinch Supremacy Cup**

**Betas Take Nine Firsts in Meet**

The coveted Interfraternity Supremacy Cup will return to the house of Beta Theta Pi after a year's absence as a result of the decisive victory by the interfraternity track meet held last Saturday, April 20.

With 75 points, the Yeomen won nine of the twelve events, and at least a second place in every event, the Betas piled up a score of 151 against their closest competitors, Phi Delta Theta, who had 97. Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with 15, followed by the Independents, Delta Tau Delta, and the Phi Taus in that order.

Two previous records were shattered by Joel Blahnik of Beta Theta Pi as he scored a total of twelve points. He bested the old record in the 75 yard dash by 2 seconds as he turned in a time of 9.7. In the low hurdles, he came home in 13.9, .3 seconds better than the old mark. Also Blahnik also set a new record in the broad jump.

Tom Howell, also a Beta, set a new mark of 14 points. Wins in the 300 yard dash and the javelin throw accounted for the second in the 70 yard dash, but it was an unexpected event in the event, Harry entered only hoping at best that he might place. He is another bright hope for next year's promising track team.

The winners were Bob Sharp, Phi Delta; Gary Scrivet, Phi Delta; Jim Leatham, Beta; and Marquett, Independent, who place first in the pole vault. On the field track the 110 y. dash and won the discuss respectively.

Betas blanks Vikes; Team Awaits Warriors

**Badgers Blank Vikes; Team Awaits Warriors**

A story simply told. University of Wisconsin 9, Lawrence 0.

The Lawrence Tennis Team was forced out of a very interesting home match by threatening weather. Instead of playing here the Vikings travelled to Madison where they played their dual meet with Wisconsin in Camp Randall Field House.

The matches were played on well-lit clay courts, a little bit warmer than our present surface, but this seemed to make little difference to the Lawrence boys. Bad hitting by the Big Ten squad combined with deprived ground had a bad edge over the Blue and White.

Not all the matches were one-sided. Bob Van Dale played in a spectacular style while losing a close match to Dave Oliver of the University team. The Madison coach said he was forced out of the match because his boy had been playing higher than fifth position. Van Dale's hard hitting put great pressure on Shepherd. Only experience saved the match with a 6-3, 6-4.

Dick Weber also played a good first set, 7-5, against Tim Rankin junior in singles.

The next match is against Ripon on Wednesday, followed by Marquette on Saturday. Both meets will be played

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**QUAD SQUADS**

**Vinny Creek**

Fritty Callahan and Bert Walker

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**Viking sports in seasons past.**

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**October of 1956.** "Already and invite a blizzard! What the Captain Beyer is thinking of a joint, what a joint!" That brings us up to a mere November. Viking sports in seasons past. The track team that is represented in different organizations is the Viking sports in seasons past. Looking back through the years at the wonderful weather Viking sports have enjoyed during the years.

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New Group Organizing for Prospectives

Last week, in Ted Robert's office of Admissions, an organizational meeting was held for the revitalized prospective students of the university. An organizational meeting was held for the prospective students, to schedule of weekend activities for the prospective students, and to introduce the group. The members of the organizing board to guide the rest of the group. The members are Naney Harris, Judy Bell, Myrna Harris, and Doug Millard. It is hoped that this committee will make the prospective student program more organized and efficient in its operation. Any suggestions for helping the group to function more effectively are welcomed by all.

Harrelson Speaks On Old Testament

On May 2, convolution will have as its speaker, Walter Harrelson, the Dean of the Divinity school at the University of Chicago. His topic will be "The Old Testament's View of Man," Thursday afternoon, between 2:40 and 3:30, the distinguished old testament scholar will hold a discussion on the subject of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The place is the Terrace Room of the Union and coffee will be served afterwards. Everyone is welcome to attend this very interesting discussion, so be sure to come.

Freshmen Attend Bible Lecture

Dr. J. C. Bylarsdam, professor of the Old Testament at the University of Chicago, will give a lecture on the book of Job for the Freshman Studies Lecture, April 30. Dr. Bylarsdam is on the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago and is the author of "The Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament." He has also been a contributor to the "Interpreter's Bible," a 12-volume commentary on the bible for which he did the book of Exodus.

Coming! Duck-Boat Trip

Would you like to spend a warm, sunny day paddling down a rapidly flowing trout stream, perhaps encountering a small waterfall along the way? The Lawrence College athletic department has provided just such an opportunity by sponsoring their annual Crystal River Float Trip, which will be held May 5.

The trip, which will include a maximum of thirty-two people, begins at 8:15 Sunday morning and returns to the campus at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The destination is Waupaca. From there a motor launch will plow its way to the end of the Chain of Lakes.

Flat-bottomed duckboats will then be provided for the community, two persons to a boat. Denmy and All-College recreation director A. C. Sullivan, two persons to a boat. Denmy and All-College recreation director A. C. Sullivan, two persons to a boat. Denmy and All-College recreation director A. C. Sullivan, two persons to a boat. Denmy and All-College recreation director A. C. Sullivan, two persons to a boat.

From them on, all the boats stop at the place to sign up. for a pre-arranged spot to picnic. For additional information, and after lunch man once again contact either Mr. Denmy at the boats downstream paddling Alexander Cunningham or Mike Rongsted and letting the current carry them and letting the current carry them.

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Melting Pot

"Question No. II--Essay Question"--List below of the other courses that you would like to see given at Lawrence, whether they are in your major field or not.

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10-Elementary education

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2-commerical drafting and design

1-pottery and metalwork

1-woodworking

1-life drawing

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17th and 18th century keyboard

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Contributor Announces a Late Deadline

BY JOAN BRUSSAT

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Modern Language Survey Shows French Is Ahead

A survey of 971 American Colleges and universities reveals that the East remains a bastion of modern foreign language teaching, especially in the numbers of different languages offered to students.

For instance, in Columbia University where 41 languages were being taught during 1954-55, Harvard and the universities in the Northeastern languages, second, while Yale was third with 55, only one

Perhaps most startling of all is the fact that 38 institutions reported that they offer no foreign language instruction at all.

French remains the most favored foreign language in the United States. A total of 965 out of the 971 schools reported French

However, 72 per cent of the world's population speak a

The survey was conducted by the Foreign Language Pro-

gram of the MLA or Modern Language Association of America.

Live Up to Challenge—Knight

Vikings Rated Seventh

In Nation's Hundreds!

News spread over the campus this week that Lawrence had been named seventh-ranking of all the co-educational colleges in the nation.

Dr. Knight commented on the listing as follows: "We were of course deeply pleased to learn that so responsible a group of men regard us as one of the leading colleges of the country. It is a great encouragement to us, and a

The true significance of Lawrence's position on the scale will become apparent when it is realized that there are at least FOUR HUNDRED co-ed colleges who were in the

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