Dave Challoner-Unopposed

Dave Challoner has announced his intention to run for the position of unopposed SEC president and, thus far, no other candidate has arisen. The grand total of $807 in contributions collected during the two week period will be published in the Lawrentian the Friday preceding the election.

IFC Dumps Carnival

Due to the request of the Interfraternity Council the Winter Carnival scheduled for the weekend of the 15th of February has been postponed. The IFC does not want to participate in this Carnival because fraternity activities can conflict over the weekend. The Carnival has been on the school calendar since the fall meeting of the Calendar Committee, at which one member of every campus activity was present. However, the IFC apparently did not have representation at this meeting, since they did not protest the date of the Carnival until the first week of the second semester.

Something new to the campus in the past few years, the Carnival would have featured a new sculpture contest by the Greeks, winter games, and a Queen elected by the entire student body to reign over the festivities of the weekend, including the Valentine's Dance. There will still be a Queen's coronation. Continued on Page Four

Drinking Violations Bring School Action

BY BOB SWAIN

Once again the problem of drinking off-campus has come to the attention of the college. Within the past fortnight, two incidents involving violation by Lawrence students have caused the Dean's office to crack down again on the situation.

The first of these incidents resulted in the placing on probation of a Lawrence freshman. The second involved a group of freshmen who allegedly purchased beer at Recker's Tavern — better known as "Al's" — and drank it in the basement of the Presbyterian Church across the street, saving the empty cans behind them.

While the Judicial Board placed one of the freshmen on social probation in the most serious matter above, Dean Cameron has stated that there were two men arrested by the Appleton Police. Both gave the dean signed statements to the effect that they were served illegally in Al's. That unfortunate Friday had begun their evening at Al's, left, and later returned and were served again.

Pinkerton, Traver To Head Sports

At last Monday's meeting of the Lawrentian Board of Control, Tom Pinkerton and Ron Traver were chosen to head the LAWRENTIAN sports department for the next two years.

Their application stressed a willingness to experiment, their desire to have a conference swimming and track meet to be held this year, and their close connection with many of the intercollegiate sports, both on and off campus.

"election epistle"
"faculty ethics"
The Leonartew
Friday, Feb. 14, 1958

Solos, Flute
And Voice, To Be Presented

Patricia Miller, flutist, and Rowan
Schmidt, soprano, will be fea-
tured in a student recital this
Sunday evening, February 16, at
8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the
Conservatory.

Miss Schmidt will open the
program with "Two Arias from
the "MARRIAGE OF FIFARIO by
Mozart.

The flute and harpsichord will
be heard next when Patricia Mil-
er and Ronald Schmidt play
"Sonata VI in E Major" by J. S.
Bach.

The next composition will fea-
ture all three performers, Miss
Schmidt, Miss Miller, and Mr.
Schmidt. They will perform "Sat- 
ur Tant, mein Jesus kumm'd from
Cantata 151" by J. S. Bach.

Turning to a more modern,
stylistic style of music, Miss Miller
will play "Syrinx" by Debussy, and
"Thème de la Cloche" by Honegger.

Two French songs will then be
heard. Rowan Schmidt will sing
"Chanson de Paneau" by Gounod.

This year's Valentine Dance will
feature an innovation—a queen
from the "Toccata and Fugue in
D Minor" by J. S. Bach and Leid-
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Contemporary American Music
at the Music Teachers' National
Association Convention in Min-
neapolis, Minnesota, on February
17.

The conductor, Fred Schoedler,
has been with the band for the last
six years. He has been a
leader in the field of public school
music by turning out well equip-
pated ensembles throughout the
state.

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Schneider Book
Clarifies Youth
Of Wordsworth

Mr. Bert Schneider has recently
had his book, WORDSWORTH'S
CAMBRIDGE EDUCATION, pub-
lished by the Cambridge Univer-
book, begun in 1949 and finished in
1953, is designed to fill in the gap
in the story of Wordsworth's life,
everything the years 1797-1799. He
did his research, 1937-1940, at the
college and university li-
carly of Cambridge and a German
city student and at a member of St.
John's college. During this time he
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In Memoriam

BY MIKE CUSICK

Lawrence college was shocked and saddened to bear
the recent and tragic death of Chuck Baxter.

Fox, a national youth fellow of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, volunteer summer worker for the World Council of Churches,
and a member of the U.S. Army done for the coming

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EDUCATION has been published
in the United States as well as
England, and is available at Con-
pany's.

Boys Barred
From Al's Bar

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as they now stand. As a sort of a
salutatory to those who know the
Cameron and Rocker. If history
points itself out, the pressure will
soon be eased and Al's business
will boom again. But, for the
Flash is it, “Anyone who is not 21 years old, do not enter — You will be prosecuted.”

FLASH: 1

As we were putting the pa-
per to bed on Thursday night we received word of the elec-
tion of the TCU R-L to the top of the "Al's Bar"
becoming the "TCU Bar" as RLC head for the coming year.
GREEKS GAIN FRESH BLOOD

Boys End "Hell" Week; Girls Continue Voting

(With elections more or less out of the way, the Greeks have launched into their pre-initiation activities. "Hell" Week, or "Help" Week, designed to draw the pledges and end their formal status, begins next week while the elections will become full-fledged initiatives...Greek Editor.)

Pi Beta Phi

The origin of the news for this week's article dates back to the Delta week, when a group of Pi Phi's got very excited. In fact, they got so excited that one brave soul called out the final bell for the three cooks — Dean Bulburn, Dean Cameron and Mr. Hopfenbeck. As a result of this bold move, the group is going to have an informa­ tion open house. The entire course of the meal will be Bar-B­Qued! It is reported that the cooks have above mentioned cooks. Look in next week's article for the result of this meal and actual comments people will make.

To pay for the food and the cooks, a hot dog bing will be selling Hot Dogs on Monday evening in the dormitories so, be sure and buy one!

MARY KETT

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's Hell Week ended last week when the coming year was elected this past Monday night. They are Lyn Vangilder, sorority president; Michele Paddock, vice-president; Carolyn Lederman, secretary; Nancy Reinel­ler, treasurer; Nancy Hess, assistant treasurer; Lois Bachman, rush chairman; and Karen La­ cina, editor.

Sister Sue Fortey is now playing the role of sorority president; her father is a photographer of a film which is being made about Lawrence. Sue is the daughter of Lawrence Publicity Department. Their film will show most of the activities at the school and the social life at Lawrence, and it will be shown in the laws' city and the country. Present plans pre­dict that the film will be completed sometime this spring and will be released to all cards at that time.

For the KD - AD Pi Phi in­formal are going strong. A new theme this year is "Hades of That Day." Both groups feel that this opens a new field for entertaining, decorating and entertaining.

KAREN LACINA

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta is busy planning their activities for this past Monday. The officers are: Joan Nelson, president; Judy Eichhorn, associate president; and a pledge trainer. The officers are: Mrs. Barbara Tinsley, treasurer; Ruth Wagner, corresponding secre­tary; Sue Stimpson, social chairman. Other news includes the showing of "The Big Noise," the latest movie. The chapter's officers are: Kay Geiger, treasurer; and Nancy Smith, social chairman.

LUCILLE ADELMAN, chairperson; Sue Scifor, editor.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega's Hell Week began Sunday night. There are about four of the active chapter wind­ing up with two points or better, the Alpha Chi's have released and elected the following officers: Daisy Barton, president; Jan Babiak, vice-president; Judy Sch­wender, pledge trainer; Steve Bardac and Edie Miller, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mary Adams and Carol Ward, co-chairmen; Kay Greig and Nancy Schmidt, co-social chairman, are visiting us.

Other news includes the showers for Meta and Shirley Cordingly, our chapter advisor. There are the plans for Alpha Chi Omega State Day, which will be held here at Lawrence and is not far away. The pledges are still stuffing the pledges, but plans are being made to have a party on the quad or the shoe shine, proving themselves worthy of initiation, we hope.

MARY ADAMS

Beta Delta Pi

Beta Delta Pi have made arrangements for their next meeting. The meeting will be held in the library with furniture and no lighting. The library will have tables, chairs, and a bed. The library is also decorated with lights and flowers.

JUDITH LARSEN

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MARY ADAMS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

With exam week receding into the distant past, the Sig Ep's have already started into a new semester full of ideas and sorority. Last Monday night the following officers were elected:

John Beek, scholarship chairman;
Bill Long, pledge chairman;
John Seidler, Dave Lindquist, Dan Modisett, Jeff Bower, and Ron Jensen, (chairman).

The group is also working on a new and profound strategy for the title of the week. The group has heard that the Sigma Eps are planning to have a "Party of the Century." Sigma Eps will be well represented at the event.

NATE POSEY

Delta Tau Delta

The removed Delta basement was the site of several social activities this week...that is to say, Hell Week. Tradition reigns again in all the insipid gaming night. The romantic mood music, so dear to all Delta's hearts, was replaced by the unhesitating strains of "Building Bulldog, Bulldog, Bulldog." Nonsense, where is this song from Yale by "wary" Dyer accompanied by Motz Drew nanging on John Troyer's fiddle. This song was selected based on the decision that anyone who sleeps on the 20-degree cold porch is not smart enough to be considered a man.

We'd like to thank DQ's for the South Sea Island party. All of us who attended had a very fine time. Speaking of parties, Brother Dunster (a little happier after his cutting triangle), still wise as he was before, announced that there will be an all­sorority party March lst.

LENNY HALL

Good Reading

For February

Below are listed some good books (in the library about Abra­ham Lincoln and George Wash­ington) for the Life of the Student. The editor, by Paul M. Angle, Abraham Lincoln's World, by Genevieve Foster, and the American Hei­men, by Sarah K. Bolton.

The newspaper got a call from a woman who wanted her hus­band's name in the paper, but in the obituary column because she taught him naming his secretary. Editor: "How long has he been doing that?"

WOMAN: "He starts tomorrow."

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The last two weeks in January were as eventful for some faculty members as they were for the students.

Mr. Bernard Goldgar was taken to the hospital for an appendectomy Wednesday, January 29 after procuring an exam. He is expected to make a complete recovery.

While he is recuperating, the other teachers of the English Department have been handling his classes. His Sophomore Literature class, Mr. Cronmiller’s Freshman Studies class, and the FTTS class, Renaissance Literature will also be handled by Mr. Seals until Mr. Goldgar returns.

Other teachers of the English Department have been handling his care of his Freshman Studies section. He is recuperating.

On January 19, and weighs 7 lbs. 4 oz., and is 20 inches long. According to Mr. Cronmiller “She-already makes elementary French sounds.”

Mr. Cronmiller gains daughter

Best Loved Underway

Preparations for the Best Loved Banquet to be held at Colman Memorial Chapel Saturday, March 5th are well underway. The social chairman, L. W. A. Judy Wabish and Liz Villaccourt, are in charge of this year’s banquet. The various committees and committee-headers of the co-chairmen are: Gail Reesgard, Voting, Wally Allen, Tickets; Sheila Anderson, Decorations; Carol Voll, Programs; Nancy Mayr, Publicity.

Voting for the four seniors who will be considered for “Best Loved” took place Thursday, February 28. The slate is well underway. The social chairman, L. W. A. Judy Wabish and Liz Villaccourt, are in charge of this year’s banquet. The various committees and committee-headers of the co-chairmen are: Gail Reesgard, Voting, Wally Allen, Tickets; Sheila Anderson, Decorations; Carol Voll, Programs; Nancy Mayr, Publicity.

The Lawrence ROTC Rifle Team took thirteenth in a field of twenty-five in the 1957 William Randolph Hearst Rifle competition. The actual score, 862, was a ten-point improvement over last year’s score and it also placed Lawrence ahead of Grinnell College, St. Olaf, and the University of Wisconsin, as well as Harvard, University of Michigan, Southern Methodist and Virginia Military Institute.

This year more than 100 Air Force ROTC teams took part in the annual William Randolph Hearst Rifle competition which includes teams from all parts of the United States, which is divided into ten areas for competition. The national winner competes with the top Navy and Army ROTC teams for the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Trophy.

The recipient of this year’s trophy was the University of Oklahoma.

Local Doctor Protests Phi "Operation"

Prompted by Phi Delta Theta’s collection of voluntary contributions for the March of Dimes at Memorial Bridge on January 15, Dr. Joe Benton, an Appleton doctor, has filed a complaint with the Appleton City Council. He protested the use of the bridges crossing the Fox River as a private toll station. The collection which brought in over $1000 was sanctioned by the city authorities beforehand. This, and the fact that the bridge has been similarly used in the past by the Appleton 2C’s indicates that no action will be taken against either the Delta’s or the college even if the City Council sustains the complaint.

LWA Elects New Officers

Directress (Blond) Baumhamer, a new Lawrence Women’s Association president replacing Pat Gode, in the recent election, Carol Tote was elected vice-president, Pat Peck, secretary, Rachel Gale, treasurer and, co-sponsors for the Triangulars.

The new officers assumed office at the installation Feb. 12.

S. E. C.

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collected during the designated two weeks is divided as follows: Phi Delta Thetas $101, Delta Tau Delts $59, Phi Delta Thetas $12, Phi Gamma Delta $5, Kappa Tau $58, Sigma Phi Epsilon $43, Kappa Kappa $45, Omicron $49, Omicron by $27, Colmans $4, Sigma $4, independents $16, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry $3.

The day after these results were compiled Gil Swigg called several booking agencies in order to discover if these bands were still available for booking. As a result of his surprising find that the momentum to go on record as being in favor of supporting this suggestion, the March 7-8 is the final date set for the Midwest Student Government Conference which is to be held on the Lawrence campus. Topics for discussion at this Conference are now being decided upon via letter among the schools in our conference.

Deadline Approaches

Last but not least was the discussion Monday night on the 1955 SEC elections. All presidential campaigning and platforms are to be presented during this annual campus function in the years to come.

You’ve heard about it

You’ve written for it.

Now, sit back and wait for it…

vague world, we became frightened at the revelation that in its broad sense, it was to have an equilibrium between emotion and action. To live in the present, without thinking of the past, without looking ahead for the future, and to be free from the moment to moment with our emotions. This is a simple rule of living, but only to live according to what we believe right - like time to consider!

MANTOVANI

In Person

And His Orchestra

TUESDAY

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queen on the Valentine’s Dance Saturday night.

the winter

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Fellowships Won
By Lawrence Kin

Siblings Follow Example

Just recently released by the Admissions Office were the names of the four top winners out of the 129 high school seniors who participated this past weekend in the annual Fellowship Contest.

The winners are John Carver, President of Francis Parker School, Chicago, Illinois; Ann Doemland, of Maine Township High School, Des Plaines, Illinois; Richard Kohlenberg, a member of St. Michael's High School, St. Mike's, Wisconsin; and Roger Morris of Grand Haven Sr. High School, Grand Haven, Michigan.

An interesting fact to note is that they both have brothers who won the same Fellowship award and attended Lawrence College. Carl Laumann, brother to Richard, was one of these previous winners who graduated with the class of 1950. Ann Doemland's brother Ed is also a previous winner who is at present a junior at Lawrence.

If these four top winners decide to attend Lawrence they will each receive $700 per year for four years. During these four years of college they must maintain an honors standing.

Convo To Be On Mohammedism

The speaker for the convocation February 20 will be Saadat Bann, Midwest Director for the Arab Information Center in Chicago, who will talk about "Mohammedism."

The first alternate in the contest is Alexander Wilde of Wauwatosa High School in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Alexander is the son of Frederick and Dorothy Wilde, and has been working on the staff of the WLFM staff for the coming two semesters is Bert Craig, who is replacing Bill MacAurther as Station Manager. Grey was the Chief Announcer, and has been working on the staff since his freshman year. He will now be responsible for seeing that the station operates efficiently and coordinating the activities of the departments.

One suggestion was offered -- perhaps a Rock Box in the Union grill for donations; or possibly some sort of Pagan Festival to celebrate the Rock's return -- within the bounds of collegiate good taste.

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Last Friday night Coe hung the 32nd consecutive defeat on the Lawrence Vikings, winning 68-64. After the Vikings had taken an early lead, the Kohawks stormed back and surged ahead 16-13 with 13:30 left in the first half. Thereafter they were never headed. Senior guard Bill Wood hit for 23 points, but got little help as the Vikes went down 44-24 in scoring performances and shooting led by Coe's Bill Davis, who was just too much for the wireless Vikings. The game lasted only 17 minutes following the following night against the Grinnell Pioneers, but were still on the board. Lawrence in the last home meet of the season for the Viking tomatoes. In spite of some individual showings, the team lost 74-52 by the hands of Michigan Tech on February 9th. The victory would have gone to either team up to the last event.
Father Remembers
Early Lawrence

BY PEGGY EVANS

Several weeks ago, Ann DEMPSEY wrote an entertaining article about her Aunt Mary's years at Lawrence. My parents were here the same time. When I met Aunt Mary, I asked her if she remembered my parents, but there was no response. I attempted to convince her by adding they probably hadn't been the popular type. She looked startled and said, "Then I'm sure I didn't know them." Later I asked my dad if he knew Aunt Mary. No response. "She was probably one of the parking crew," he explained. "Then I'm sure I didn't know her," retorted my father. Mom and Dad's Lawrence included the store and "Middle 1", but emphasized a different type of humor.

When the freshmen crop came to campus each fall, they were not only required to buy their green beanies, but also to go as well sell one a part of the campus as an orange and green freshman. Brokaw basement were not infrequently asked to purchase the latter. Among the Brokav men at that time was one Gob Smith, a veteran of The War. The freshman occupant of God's old room was busy studying one day when Gob, decked out in baggy workman's overalls, hat, and appropriate tools, entered and went directly to the radiator. Without a word, he began the preliminary motions of removing the radiator. The startled frosh asked politely if there was something wrong with his heating apparatus.

"No," answered Gob. The freshman was informed that the radiator was being removed. He protested, but he needed the radiator. Gob's answer was a non-committal, "Yep." Well, how did he get it? "Same way I got mine." But it didn't help him. He knew where to buy it and could Gob tell him the details?

"Well... Suppose you could buy this one. I got another and I might as well sell this one to you as to anybody else. Suppose it'll save me the trouble of taking it out." The freshman was appreciative."Doc Sammy," then President, later requested that Gob return the money.

Father still laughs when he tells the story. It illustrates an individual who things in much the same way he did then. The older boys, moved stealthily by adding photo of his lady-love. It was one jealous, boastful young man. Panthers, was designed to bring the freshmen of the two dorms closer together. It officially got underway at Colman's pen house Sunday afternoon when special hotdog were on hand to greet tourists on the second floor. Signs proclaiming "Let's Bridge the Gap" announced "bridge" party after lunch Monday at Colman's lounge. Later, in the evening, Colmanites went "strolling" to Ornsby's recreation rooms for talk, food, and entertainment. Conservatory students, collected by Carol Nohling, put on the program. Both dorm presidents expressed the hope that this "Crossing over the Bridge" will become an annual event for freshmen.

FROSH GIRLS BRIDGE GAP

"Crossing over the Bridge" on Mauze, freshman emulated a weekend of getting better acquaintance with an after-hours party at Ornsby's Monday, Feb. 16. The project, engineered by Ormsby dorm president Jan Dempsey and Colman frosh pres. Nancy March, was designed to bring the freshmen of the two dorms closer together. It officially got underway at Colman's pen house Sunday afternoon when special hotdog were on hand to greet tourists on the second floor. Signs proclaiming "Let's Bridge the Gap" announced "bridge" party after lunch Monday at Colman's lounge. Later, in the evening, Colmanites went "strolling" to Ornsby's recreation rooms for talk, food, and entertainment. Conservatory students, collected by Carol Nohling, put on the program. Both dorm presidents expressed the hope that this "Crossing over the Bridge" will become an annual event for freshmen.

STUDENTS & TOWNSPEOPLE CROWD THE CHAPEL (ABOVE) LAST NIGHT for the concert of Pianist Stanley Babin. In next week's Lawrence, a newly-conceived body, the REVIEWING BOARD, will analyze and review various aspects of the performance.
from the editor's desk

who cares?

"The good thing is that last and get your work done and see and hear and learn, and understand and write when there is something that you know; and not before and not after those who want to save the world if you can get to see it clear and whole."

HEMINGWAY

Senior Interview Program

The following is the series of job interviews for the week of Feb. 17-21.

Feb. 17 Upjohn

Hampson House

Feb. 17 Senior Mutuals

Harbor Room

Feb. 18 Kroger Co.

Music Room

Feb. 18 Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Samson House

February International Corporation

Samson House

Feb. 20 International College Students

Samson House

Feb. 20 Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co.

Harbor Room

Feb. 21 Penrose Tires & Rubber Co.

Samson House

When You Think of Decorated Cakes

Think of ELM TREE BAKERY

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"Necessary for Unity" Purpose of Hell Week Explained

BY ANN DEMPEY

This week has been one of intensive activity in the fraternity houses on campus as many of the boys have been preparing their pledges for activation through a device known as "Hell Week." The phrase "Hell Week" has long brought disrespectful frowns to the faces of non-coedians, and the treatment of boys by their fraternities during "Hell Week" from California to Maine has been widely

spread publicly. Nothing whatever could disguise the public from their opinion that "Hell Week" was unwise and dangerous nonsense.

Until recent times this has been a justified criticism as it seems that within the past few years national fraternity organizations have changed their by-laws or added clauses which discourage hazing which would lead to any situation presenting a threat to the pledge.

By the end of this week all pledges both "social" or other disciplinary probation, but most of those on "social" or other disciplinary probation, but most of those have realized that a serious re-evaluation of its scholastic well-being of their pledges really have for the scholastic welfare of their pledges.

The impression this reporter gained from the pledge class, in all cases, the pledge is not humiliated or put in a position where he can be re

The mission of "Hell Week" is considered a functional activity necessary to the fraternity. It is the unifying effect of active's efforts to inspire the spirit which each feels necessary to the fraternity's existence.

In all cases, one phase of "Hell Week" is the improvement of the pledge's experience of "Hell Week" to the fraternity's total effect would not be possible.

The major other phase of this week is called "Game Night." The viewpoint of the student body was that it is a PROTESTANT junior girl

3-point club first semester

Judy Walsh

Ted Stein

Phyllis Spinner

Dave Smith

Pete Saecher

Tad Pinkerton

Ashley Haase

Sue Boardman

Dick Bjornson

Dorotha

Bil Bast

Wally Allen

Kay Achenbach