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Applause for Brubeck
Rocks L. C. Chapel

The Dave Brubeck quartet had a very good night last night as they captivated an audience over a thousand at the Lawrence chapel. For more than two hours Mr. Brubeck held the audience with his interpretation of the style which made his quartet famous. The flawless drumming of tal­ented Joe Morello and the su­ist Paul Desmond. Desmond was as a unit.

Plans Laid for
Best-Loved

The Best-Loved’ of the senior women will be selecting the mo­narch on February 26. Four sen­or women will be selected by Miss Joyce Returns

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Award of Excellence in the Society joins the ranks of the Best-Loved’ of the senior women. The awards will be given at the final meeting of the society.

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Lawrence is proud of the students who have been selected for the Academic and Art awards.

Barbour, Schilling Keynote

“It is obvious from the distinguished group of partic­iants and also from the excellent attendance that the relationship of science and religion is of great concern to us today,” declared Ted Steck, RLC Chairman, commenting on this week’s highly success­ful Religion in Life Conference.

The highlight of the Con­ference was Tuesday evening’s Panel Discussion in the Union and the Conven­tion. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Russil Schilling. Dr. Mary Ellis, the panelists included: Dr. H. G. Slobodkin, Dr. Richard Scofield, and Dr. H. R. Schilling. The panelists agreed that any conflict between the fields of science and religion does not derive from within the two fields but is the product of “skeptics” and “religionists.”

The reactions were varied with some members speaking for likely predictions of the future for both science and reli­gion. Dr. Slobodkin charac­terized Liberal Protestantism as having everyone in the art, i.e., an article in “Gaudeamus” by Bel. Geni David Barnoff. He felt that fundamentalist reli­gion was, in keeping pace with science, becoming more liberal. Dr. Mary Ellis expressed her hope that the two groups would find common “scientific” ground, but qualified her state­ments by distinguishing between pure and applied science.

The law, she felt, must have complete freedom.

Dr. Schilling expressed a need for optimism as he explained that even grotesque religious phenomena (Protestant) could and would offer great benefit to the field of science.

The “view map” of both science and religion were very different, Dr. Schilling concluded that the Biblical story of creation is not proof of either theology or any similar relig­ion from science, with the The­ory of evolution.

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Band Boasted As Creative Value

(After being inspired by a bombardment of questions from the students of the Lawrence College Band on campus and the appealing low attendance at band events, I decided to enlighten the campus as to the educational and creative aspects of the band.—Editor.)

By JOEL BLAHNIK

The casual mention of a college band usually calls forth visions of a people. A huge stadium packed with pennant-waving spectators and echoing the fanfare of drums is the setting for approximately one hundred musicians streaming onto the field announcing their collegiate affiliation in letter-perfect formation. They are the symbol and voice of your "alma mater."

However, in order to clarify the true significance of a college band as to educational accomplishment, it must be realized that the Lawrence College Band has many current functions over and above the usual pep-organizing activities. For example, below follows displays at public events, while hands will always serve as publicity media for future and announcing the making of a band so that it may become a vital part of a serious curriculum.

By assuming these developments, the band has been established in the mind of the freshman and sophomore as an important part of the band. Band music established itself as an educational course through its close alliance with academic studies. Band members are rapidly gaining recognition as musicians and as regards for prospective students, there is no doubt that the making of a band is an important study on the one-on-one basis. I sincerely believe that the Lawrence Band is one of the most useful and creative educational activities on this campus.

National Magazine Lauds Lawrence... Top Choice

Lawrence College is recommended in the February issue of Harper's Magazine as a good school for music. The most talented high school student. No student should consider Lawrence a "second choice" to such "prestige" institutions as the Ivy League colleges, says an article titled "Good Colleges That Are Not Crowded."

Author Martin Mayer lists Lawrence among thirty other good college institutions looking for more good students. "Now it is actually 'business' for applications, he says. Among these is the kind of student which nobody believes that nobody is not a potential Einstein can get into the top twenty-five to thirty colleges."

About twenty "longer-aged" colleges have a "safe-play-the-straight-hand," on the best potential talent in the nation," writes Mayer. "Most of them receive three and four page applications from qualified students, who are required to write the freshman class." He concedes that the fact that thirty-two college must reject more good students than they accept creates the myth of "educational problem in American higher education."

Dean Wheelock, president of Lawrence, says the Lawrence Band "is an excellent and very successful group." He mentioned the Lawrence Band had "a very good season last year."

Top Choice

The results of the recent elections by the Lawrence students elected four new members to the Band Council. From west to east they are: Paul Grubb, president; Larry Strippy, treasurer; Dean Wheelock, recording secretary; Roger Longlee, corresponding secretary; Bob Voss, historian.

A panel discussed "To Be Smart is to Be Stupid at Beloit." From conclusions arrived at, it seems that the "nonsensical intellectual is here to stay.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Heads

The professional world is gaining recruits from the graduating class of the Conservatory because of this intensified study of music which is carried out in all branches of music and not merely with band music. Since most band music is composed of the same musical concepts, they must exert the greatest care in adjusting their performances and raising their level of achievement. Although I know that the making of a band is one of the most useful and creative educational activities on this campus.

Constitutional Revision

Below are the constitutional revisions which will go into effect for this year's presidential election if you pass them Monday night when you vote in your respective Greek meeting. Read them carefully and then be sure and attend your Greek meeting MONDAY NIGHT so that you too can VOTE.

ARTICLE V: ELECTIONS

Section I. The electing body shall consist of the Top Two candidates of the constitutionally-elected student body. Pars of the tardy list shall be automatically eligible for student government office during the following year.

Section II. In order for a candidate to be elected president he must receive a majority of the total votes cast. In the event that no candidate obtains such a majority there will be another election between the top two candidates.

ARTICLE VII: AMENDMENTS

Section A. As to read as follows: Amendments to this constitution shall be passed if two-thirds of those voting vote affirmatively. Meetings for this purpose may be called by the SEC and must be called when petitioned by a minority of the membership. The proposed amendments must be printed in the Lawrentian four days before the vote is taken. The decision shall be by majority vote. The students are entitled to be present during the voting. The election is the responsibility of the SEC.

NOTE: See copy on these revisions elsewhere in this issue—Editor.

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LWA Announces Proposed Revisions

On February 10, Lawrence women will vote on the proposed revisions over the course of two meetings. The same time, they will vote for the new LWA officers and senior hours. The results are sure to make a big impact on the campus and in the spring and to give more prominence to house officers.

Roth Convo Theme is “Awareness”

“On Being A Prisoner” is the title which in Mr. Roth’s opinion perhaps best reveals the subject of his February 12 convocation lecture. “Awareness,” the original and previously announced title of his lecture, still involves experimentation on the charge to mass ratio of the electron.

LWA Board to Hear Petitions at the Meeting

The LWA board will hear the petitions at which time it will determine the two candidates for each office to be placed on the ballot, i.e., those that fulfill the qualifications outlined in Sec. 6, Art. B.1. a.i.

Election Procedure

The two candidates will then be placed in the fourth lines of the respective women’s dormitories to be voted on by the members of their dormitory. At the end of the week, the election will be held for the two candidates designated for that dormitory in the following fall.

LWA Executive Committee

The LWA executive committee is all girls interested in pledging to the LWA and are affiliated with their dormitory.

Morgan 6th Floor

In case of a tie the past history of the candidate will be considered, the candidate with the most experience will be elected.

H. K. Schneider Granted Award; Will Study Africa

Dr. Harold K. Schneider of the Lawrence anthropology department has just been notified that he is the recipient of a National Science Foundation award. The award will enable him to go to Africa for the second time in eight years to the territory of Tanganyika.

Schneider’s project will be to examine the social and cultural differences and similarities of the indigenous people of Tanganyika and to determine the influence of the white race on the native stock in their societies. His work is being done for the government administration projects of the United States in the territories of Tanganyika, about 600 miles south of Kenya, where the white race has established mission stations in the territory.

Schneider views his grant as an excellent opportunity to make friends in a country likely to gain independence in the near future.

NOT TOO LATE: For your husband, son, honey—You can still ask your mother gal to consider over in the Terrace Room tomorrow night at 8:15 to join the folks in Mountain Dale Lair. We’re completely sold out—so be sure to get there early.

Television — Radio

We Service

[Phone numbers and dates provided]
RIPON TRAMPLED... "It was a red letter day for Lawrence time since 1947 that Lawrence seniors and guard Chuck Knocke, son, but it also was the first victory of the current season that no one will want to miss.

BERNIE'S BOYS Bump Volleyball Again

THE MIXED tournament consolation round completed in the bowling tournament, the Sig Eps, Phi Deltas, and Betas are all tied for first place. In ping pong, the Phi Tau men are presently leading the pack followed closely by the Sig Eps and Betas. Pedestrian basketball swings into the Conference cellar. The Vikes shoved the Rams with 23 and 22 points respectively, the Vikes outplayed the visitors through the last twenty minutes. Continuing to excel in the scoring, the Rams finished the game with a shooting average of 46 percent. Bob Allenberg led the Rams with 13 baskets in 17 shots and two free throws for a total of 22 points. The Vikes looked tired and moved the ball raggedly. Roy Harris, Pete Kasson, as usual, led the Pioneers also boast the ninth leading scorer in the Conference cellar. The Vikes Meet Iowa Schools

VIKING EDDA

BY JEFF KNOX, AL SALZSTEIN and ALEX WILDE

We're happy to see hockey picking up speed on campus. Presently a freshman and upper-class team are competing against local opposition. Perhaps in the near future this program can be expanded to an inter-collegiate one. Hockey is a big sport at Carlson, for instance, and could also become one here.

We're also happy at the success of the recent coed volleyball league. It's a lot of fun. Perhaps this program can be extended to other sports in the future. The inter-fraternity program is clearly lagging. Too many forfieits have cropped up in the so-called "minor" sports. If this lack of interest persists, perhaps this phase of the sports program should be discontinued.

Nearest sports organization on the campus is the ski clinic to be conducted by one Glenn Hanson. "How to Ski Safely" is to be the subject of the first lesson under this expert, renowned in the field. 

The attitude of the students towards the sports programs has been felt but not often heard. It is about this time that the rumblings of the students were turned into grumblings to this column. The EDWA will try to be sensitive to the opinions of the campus and will welcome any letters addressed to it.

Strengthened Vike Squash Squad Strives For First Victory

With the return of last year's conference scoring champions to the Lawrence lineup, the Vikes are planning a strategy that should be the heart of the program. A team effort with regulars and sophomores returning.

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Phi Delta Open Charter Centennial Celebrations

By NAOMIE SCHEMANN

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We have again experienced another examination period and suffered the heartbreaks and joys of those few blue or red letters which appear on the front of the booklet which we so religiously fulfilled with all that we could run under about a semester's work. We can now afford to ask ourselves—Why? Why did we stay up for days without sleep? Why did we fight with our roommates over nothing? But most of all, why do we do all this for a grade which will be forgotten in two or three years; what does that average really mean?

There are, of course, many of us who are holding school jobs and working three times the minimum hours in order to maintain a high average. In addition, some of us are striving toward honors which also require a high average. Social fraternities and sororities increase this emphasis when, along with the school, they promote competition to determine which group is the "best scholastically."—this lists is determined by grade point averages. Thus no matter which way we are reminded of what our averages are, as though it were a niche which catalogues our for easy analysis by others.

Most of us have come to Lawrence to escape the average niche in life—that of those who work only for material gain and become the "organization men" who live for little else than outward appearances. Most of us are searching for something meaningful, a goal perhaps, for which we can strive through the rest of our lives. We may laugh at this thought and yet it is there, covered perhaps by the self-imposed conformity which makes us feel that we are "doing our job". The amount of laughter is usually in direct proportion to our desire to keep up those "acceptable" appearances.

Therefore we cram. We fight for that extra two-tenths of a point which makes such a difference. This in itself would not be unforgivable, but we, by strict concentration on the subject, thereby neglect the assignment, seldom go beyond it, seldom walk into the library to pick up a book which surely won't help our grade point average.

We all know the "rigors"—only so much as its high standards force us to work hard if we want "good grades." However, in our search for meaning we have found need for an exterior, materialistic gauge of our personal development. It may be that just this guilt which will retard that development. Perhaps we are entering the era of the "organization student.

There are but two ways to take the step basis off of grades for grades' sake and place it on grades as a result of our own personal interests. There is no cure-all for this problem, but we do have the opportunity to find our individual paths toward development here at Lawrence.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!)*

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to the dictionary, or (B) work on it until you figure it out?  
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?  
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one unpleasant and the other unpleasant, which would you do first: (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?  
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on improving your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?  
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) bad, (B) somewhat better, or (C) a slightly better player?  
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what you generally like to see, or (B) what you know the cast and story?  
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?  
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?  
9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?  

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your activities, do not let someone tell you what to do, or how to think, in any matter you consider important. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

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*From Your President

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