ATTENTION SENIORS

Year graduation announcement, please pick them up.

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc. Friday, May 27, 1960

Prize-Winner Wilbur To Address Seniors

A Poet and评为-winning poet, Richard Wilbur, will be the orator of the commencement exercises June 12.

Wilbur, who is presently on the staff of Connecticut Wesleyan University, won three major prizes for his poems "The Old Man in the Fields," "To a Firefly," and "A Memorial Millenary." He is a New York native, having been educated at Amherst College.

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In the morning, President Douglass Schroeder will hold a convocation in Chapel and present the baccalaureate exercises to be completed by June 12.

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Twenty Juniors To Do Honors Work

Twenty members of the class of 1961 have been admitted as candidates for honors upon graduation. Upon completion of the final examinations and graduation, they must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.8.

The honors program has been an independent study offered by the college to provide undergraduate grade school and to encourage the individual student in the concentration. It is the culmination of preparation for the University of Wisconsin program which each student must complete. Those admitted to the honors program will be those who are the following:


- Thomas Greene, Loring Lawr-

-田朋 (音译)。

- George Friend, Biology, Houseman 1949; New York native; major Biology, minor Chemistry, expected graduation 1949.

- Jay Williams, Physics, An-
College and Faculty Have Busy Years; Laurence Advances Educationally

By SUE BUCKLIN

Over $850,000 is being invested in creative scholarships at Lawrence College this year through a $7 million foundation scholarship and loan program. Approximately $14,000, or a little more than a third of the total amount, is being used for new faculty members, with the major part going to twelve faculty members with long-term professional and academic experience.

U.S. Government Offers Many Job Opportunities

The Social Security Administration and all other Government Agencies are keenly interested in recruiting capable young people. All positions are filled according to regulations of the Civil Service Commission. This requirement that the individual have certain educational and/or experience background as well as successfully complete the required Civil Service Test—appointments are made from the qualified choices. Eligibilityestablished.

Most of the positions are in the field of social work. About half of them require at least two years of college, and some require a professional degree. Federal Service Entrance Examinations are given throughout the country. Generally speaking requires a B.S. or B.A. degree from an accredited institution, or the equivalent. Under some medici­ nous certain experience can be had to offset the absence of a professional degree. The examination is now open to applicants, and public notices will be in the (to be eligible "junior college degree."

Promotions, after initial employment, the government is concerned above all with pro­ viding the best possible opportunities. Our group's great. Join it and enjoy the benefits.

We hope each and everyone of you have a very enjoyable summer.
Excellent Productions, Poor Attendance Seen

By JOHN BUCHHOLZ

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O'course your negative votes are obstructing the paths of proper justice.

B-Ballers Split with Beloit, End Most Successful Year

By DICK PICKARD

The Lawrence College baseball team finished its second year of league play after playing a double-header with Carleton on May 18. Carleton bombarded three Lawrence pitchers for 34 runs in the first game and was 19-12. The Vikings bounced back and won the second game 4-3 with the help of a home run by Gary Larsen in the last inning.

In the first game, Carleton knocked out Lawrence's starting first, Matt Frassin, after six innings when he was replaced by Joe Borman. Frassin allowed two runs, Gary Larsen and Boya, who had never pitched in a game before, to continue to try and stem the tide. Despite the fact the Vikings scored only two runs, the team got eight hits, compared to Carleton's 15. Charlie Scruggs, who hit the 3 and 0 offering over the left center fence about 300 feet away, was up in the seventh, and the left center fence about 300 feet away, and another hit the 2 and 0 offering over the left center fence about 300 feet away. In the seventh, and final inning, Lawrence received a hit by the walking. Thomas got on base through an error by the first baseman. Both runners were safe. Rick Burns would drive in another run with a two-run home run.

The second game was a different story as Dave Thomsen pitched an excellent game, giving up only seven hits and two runs while striking out five batters. Borman allowed 16 hits by the Vikings, but they all figured in his no-hit game. In the fifth inning, Thomas singled with one out. The next two Carleton batters, Jimmy Schulze, hit the 2 and 0 offering over the center fence for the second two-run home run. In the seventh, and final inning, Lawrence received a hit by Burns to the walking. Thomsen got on base through an error by the first baseman. Both runners were safe. Rick Burns would drive in another run with a two-run home run.

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Boya believes the strongest point on most years team will be catching, as both Al Borman and Pete Thomas will be returning. The pitching staff will be put together by Gary Larsen, Dave Bray, and Jimmy Schulze. Burns was an excellent defensive pitcher and stated his belief that "there is no better catcher in the league." Thomas pitched the team to two of their victories and also was one of the team's leading hitters.

This year's team had a batting average of .330. Below are the individual batting averages for this season. However, it is suggested that each average be rounded to the nearest third decimal place and not indicated "exactly hitting.

Pinks Takes 3rd MWC Mile; St. Olaf Wins, Vikings 8th

Tad Pinkerton made it three for three last Saturday as he won the Conference mile championship for the third straight year. Tad once again put on a thrilling performance to beat off a challenge of Carleton's Chuck Jennings and win easily in the time of 4:23.1. Considering the 51% sophomore track was wet, making the times slow, this timing for the mile is quite fast. During Pink's three-year career, he has ended up with an outstanding record of three conference mile championships and two conference cross-country championships. Last year he also set the conference record for the mile run.

The only other point scorer for Lawrence was Ben Simon who placed fifth in the two mile. Mike Ubell placed third in the mile, and Jimy Yorke placed fifth in the mile. Steve Gilboy started the team off with a second place finish in the 1 mile. In the final miles of the 5000 meters, St. Olaf had both points to win the team championship.

However, after winning the mile earlier on Saturday, the test he could finish in the finals of the 880 was 3:50.

The Conference team championship went to St. Olaf in an upset victory over favored Cor­ nell College. The final score saw St. Olaf on top with 47 points, Cornell second with 40 1/2 points, and Carleton third with 35 points. The other teams fin­ ished in the order of place: Knox 36, Coe 34, Fermont 24, Grinnell 21, Lawrence 8. Rin­ on 5 1/2 and Cox 2.

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It's been a pleasure serving you this year, Lawrence...
Inter-Frat Program Strengthened; Athletic Chairmen Make Changes

Several changes have been made in the inter-fraternity athletics sports setup in hope of correlation of the remains of past seasons. It was believed that all of the athletics champions are one of the more terminating in all athletic competition in the fall season. As a result, the sport now for only those sports that they are more. The inter-fraternity announced they will not participate in football. The possibility of acquiring better referees for next year's fall football season will be looked into. The representatives felt that the matter of the eligibility of participants in the league was changed to avoid disputes. Now only letter winners in the league involved and these in the squad of that sport. Inter-fraternity athletics cannot dominate. Softball will no longer be considered a separate sport from baseball.

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NEW PAPERBACKS...

RUSIA IN TRANSITION—Isaac Deutscher
THE NEW AMERICAN POETRY—1945 - 1960
ARTISTS' THEATRE—O'Ferrals, Ashbery, Merrel, Able
HISTORY OF SPAIN—Harold Livermore
THE GODS OF THE GREEKS—C. Kerenyi
MANUAL OF ZEN BUDDHISM—P. T. Suzuki

Have a Pleasant Summer, Lawrence!
Before embarking on your Summer Vacation, have all your CLEANING done at Clark's Cleaners.

LAWRENTIANS:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your patronage this year.
We hope that you will have a good summer; and we look forward to your return in the fall.

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This semester has been disturbing, exciting, somewhat irrelevant, and a whole lot of other things. Halfway through the weeks of the first half of our stretch in office include: short stories, sketches, and announcements staff changes, and new Mace and Mortar Board members. It was more insight than we knew.

The week of March 4 was the fruition of one of our first semester projects as the Viking Room opened its doors. Mrs. Jones' lecture on Camus gave an indication of the great thing to come from both students and faculty in the future.

Under the leadership of the new president, Dick Cusick, the board has been meeting, implementing some of Dr. Knight's suggestions. Carillon, another of the projects which the LAWRENTIAN supported, also highlighted this, the week of March 11.

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