Phi Beta Kappa Chooses 11; Phi Kappa Lambda Adds 1

The largest previous Undergraduate chapter was 1000, when 16 were chosen. Also announced at the honor's day convocation of Andrea Matthias to Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society.

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The election of these 11 brings the chapter total to 16.

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Fraternity Forum

The talk will be given at 1:30 in the Riverview Lounge. Speakers are Phi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

The faculty committee stated that the decision made by the Judicial Board was arbitrary. The Committee agreed that a published stenographic record of proceedings might serve to clarify the matter, but it might, at the same time, be inconsiderate to others.

Communication between the Committee and the student body could and probably should be served by regular dissemination of information on cases coming before the Committee.

It was voted that hereafter the Committee would prepare a statement for the Lawrence concerning cases of academic dishonesty which would indicate the nature of the offense and the action taken, withholding the names of the students involved.

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Trackmen Face Bucs In Indoor Final Test

Having competed in the Journal Games on Saturday, March 10, the trackmen approach their last conference meet at Beloit, Friday, March 21.

Handicapped by an injury, the Vikings finished fourth out of five teams. The meet’s division of the eight-lap relay in Milwaukee. Bob Buchanan, the sprinter who was to run for Lawrence — along with Dave Brainard, Tom Bubbe and John Primrose — pulled a leg in the final out of the division. Reed Williams, a two-miler. Track coach George Davis has not decided which men will compete against the strong Beloit team next Friday, but he has drawn up a list of possible entrants from which to choose.

Pole Vault: Roger Nieckl, Dan Miller.
High Jump: George Dinolt.

The J-Board is always composed of one senior man and a woman, one junior man and a woman, and one sophomore man or woman. Five faculty members chosen for each board from the Committee on Administration compose the remainder of each J-Board. The Dean of the College serves as chairman and the Dean of Women or Dean of Men is also present but non-voting.

2. Each of the ten members has an equal vote in the judicial case. However, no vote is taken as final by the Board on a simple majority basis. A substantial if not unanimous vote is customary before any final decisions are made.

Hawkins to Speak At Science Seminar

Dr. W. M. Hawkins of the geology department will present the next Science Seminar lecture at 4 p.m., Monday, March 19, in Science Hall 200. He will speak on "Spectrochemical Analyses of Rocks."

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duo partes divisa est!" Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the breast knocks to enjoy his favorite smoke. Says Pretty Boy, "Ecco Tareyton, uno filtre cigarrillo que realmente deli..."

S. S. PINEAPPLE!

The "S. S. Pineapple" is the theme for the Kappa Delta Alpha-Delta Pi informal to be held from 8 to 10 tomorrow evening, Saturday, March 17 in the Terrace room.

Rejection... 

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1. The J-Board is concerned with judicial rather than legislative matters. Therefore the area in which the J-Board is involved concerns only the people brought before the J-Board, not the entire student body as would be the case if the Board were a legislative body. Consequently the cases brought before the J-Board are of private concern.

2. Personal discussion and private opinions are brought out in the judicial deliberations, which, if published, would inhibit those discussions among the judges into the individual concerned.

ONE GOOD SHOW DESERVES ANOTHER! Tryouts for the Drama department production of "Ticket of Leave Man," a nineteenth century melodrama by Tom Taylor will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, in Science Hall 200. There will be an intra-squad meet in the Alexander Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, April 7 in which the high-point man will receive a trophy.

PHI BETA...

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Clearinghouse internship in Washington has received honors and recognitions.

Patricia Neville transferred to Harvard from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Mich. A French major, she has been on the honor list and has received high honors.

Marcia Rivenburg, has been named LRA president, WPA public city chairman, Delta Gamma city chairman, and Beta Alpha Delta city chairman, and second vice-president, Handbook co-editor, member of Mortar Board and the all college judicial board. She has been a member of the orchestra, Little Symphony, and Messiah choir, and was a counselor. Marcia is an art major.

Thomas Melle, a chemistry major, participated in the Argonne summer program. Tom was also one of the 40 in the company selected to attend the summer institute in physics at MIT in 1960. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and has been in the high honor list, has received honors and high honors. He was also chairman of the physics honor society.

Robert Waterman, a biology major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota where he has been scholarship chairman. Recently, Robert received an Argentine scholarship; he has been on the Encampment and Fraternity Forum steering boards, a counselor and president of LEA.

Andrea Matthias is an applied piano major and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota where she has been scholarship chairman, floor chairman, and Beta Alpha Delta city chairman. She is a member of the Women's Drama club, and Newman club. A member ofSigma, she has received high honors.
Latin American Conference Draws Up Policy Statement

Fifty Lawrence students plus a number of visitors from other Midwest Conference schools participated in the Latin American Conference March 8-10.

The conference began Thursday with a keynote speech by Dr. John L. Phelan, professor of history, University of Wisconsin. Dr. Phelan emphasized that the middle class government in Latin America, if one has generally tended to be sympathetic with the demands of the large number of workers, has also caused the left to the center; and toward the right, and were gradually losing power. He stressed the fact that many reforms have begun to be initiated before these countries could establish stable democratic governments. The question he set forth was whether this progress would come soon enough, whether it would come through "evolution" or "revolution.

The participants were then divided into discussion groups, which met Thursday afternoon, to study the conference theme, which was divided into three discussion sections: economy—varying, of course, from country-to-country—therefore the need for a flexible policy; agriculture and history, Lawrence. A great deal of difference in the economic status and policies of the Latin American countries was found to exist.

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Melting Pot

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backwards, not progress. Certainly these areas confer accepted facts of the modern era. In order to grow in real-

istic awareness, we should learn how to live with these facts...facts that modern man accepts.

The greatest crime of dis-
sent charge that "Lawrence is the most important little school and the basis of education will be planted by a shift in the way to a way of life. Jakarta schools have provided their students with Social Realism without losing their identity or educational reputation. Many of the eastern school's students that we can't try to emulate have combined Social Realism with

novel writers to be raised in a gilded cage, and I seri-

ously doubt that the faceless wants that for the students either. I also believe that Lawrence students are smart enough and mature enough to possibly think for their own Social Realism. What we need is a new effort by students, fac-

tulty and trustees to provide Social Realism for Lawrence campus. This effort must be based on tact and respect for divergent views, but cer-

tainly it must be increasing-

ly a new effort that is needed. With increased So-

cial Realism Lawrence stu-

dents can look forward to edu-

cation and reality in their last year. Therefore, Lawrence can truly belong to a "larger world."

JACK GALLEY

To the Editor:

There was a general honor system advocated in last week's Lawrentian is, in my view, foolish and unwork-

able. An academic honor sys-

tem, to be really sufficient prepara-

tion and campus spirit, could possibly be effectively insti-

tuted here. However, certain undesirable conditions re-

ail on any college campus when the college tries to down the so-

cial barriers too far. Open dorms, unlimited drinking, wanton use of cars, no hard-

ly dealing with the girls—all these things would be brought to us presently by students und-

under this social honor sys-

tem. I hope the admin-

istration will unconditionally reject these proposals for a social honor system and will continue to keep Lawrence's social standards as high as its academic standards.

JAMES WORLD

Gilbert to Revise Book on Biology

Mrs. M. G. Gilbert of the biology department recently signed a contract to write a revision of her book, Biog-

raphy of the Unborn, which was first published in 1938

and has been reprinted twice. The new volume is to be a human embryology up to birth; in language the

faculty can understand. Mrs. Gilbert is planning on bringing the book up to date and redrawing all the illustrations she hopes to finish this revision by the end of August.

SAL Elects Officers

At Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota recently elected officers for 1982. They are Philippa Kohlenberg, president; Challen Daniels, vice-president; Dawn Delany, secretary; Karen Zimmer, treasurer; Donna Mariam, national representative; and Marci Cline, national representative. Installation was held March 14.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Keep Trim... with a HAIRCUT from CLIFFS BARBER SHOP

111 North Morrison

lallCtntla It Friday, March 16, 1982

The above life" was found in the new library recently

by a roving reporter.

A Search for Life or

A Tour of the Library

By MICKEY SHERWOOD

Wandering about the li-

brary basement one morning, looking for LIFE magazine, I suddenly found myself sur-

rounded by countless plastic

sheetings. Pushing on one, I

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The Western world, Dr. Watts continued, has for a long time theoretically recognized the fact that "man and his environment are "one action in common." Expresses in different terms, we may say that "this is a meaning universe, just as the cactus is a meaning plant." It is this fact, Dr. Watts concluded, which Western philosophy has failed to recognize.
Freedom Breeds Responsibility

Besides developing the intellectual prewes of a student, the purpose of a college is to fill the wide gap which exists between high school and four-year college days and to help one develop the responsibility needed to cope with the changing world of today. In this respect, it is the belief of the Lawrence that the best type of growth could not be achieved by merely accepting the social responsibility.

To Army and Sons:

Once upon a time there was a race of men sprung from the teeth of dragons. Upon coming of age this noble race took it upon themselves to do many wondrous deeds which all would recognize. Not only were their deeds remembered, but they were emblazoned upon slabber salters for posterity. But somewhere along the way the noble race faltered, and the state records of their deeds were held to be scandalous by many—same wise and one not to speak of as a knight, the dragon was artfully formed, but it fell far short of its mark as the low that is driven by the unsteady hand. They referred to a demigod—whether friend or foe, observed by all. The attempted parody was grand and hope. They tried some snatched gluts, but the end result was not reassuring. The noble race faltered in its leaps to ascend as a saltier from a fire, but it did not fail. The gate may not be open, but men inevi­
tably have to go on living, however humiliation they may have. Progress through the sun-drenched days and tortures for the noble race and had many unperceived but—they saw something worthy in those faltering moves and kept on growing there in shadow, sometimes in trans­

DREW BECKER

To the Editor:

As a transfer student with some amount of knowl­
edge about other schools, I've tried to take an objective look at what it means to be a Lawrence student. To my mind, the "Lawrence Problems" are not a fact of student fiction, but factual with very grave ramifications. The "problem" lies in the provision of places where students can be alone, a necessary part of the growing-up period. It is freedom which breeds respon­sibility; it is freedom which breeds maturity. A protective atmosphere often stifles its objective. The unnecessarily strict rules pre­

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INTERVIEW

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From the Editorial Board

The Light Brightens

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No News Is Good News

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From the Educational Board

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