Dignity, Humility Characterize Great Folk Singer Josh White

Josh White is universally acclaimed as the greatest folk singer of our time. He is respected throughout the western world as a perceptive artist and a versatile craftsman who can elicit a sophisticated audience while retaining the power and simplicity of his basic message.

This greatest and most powerful of the folk singers was born in Mississippi in 1900. He was reared in a religious atmosphere and from the age of three began to pick up and play the blues, folk melodies and spirituals.

Josh White is a trained musician, and in 1922 entered the University of Mississippi, where he studied music and also was a member of the university's singing group and played the guitar and banjo.

Josh White's music is said to be an outgrowth of the black spirituals of the Mississippi Delta, and it is a powerful expression of the black man's struggle for freedom. His music is a means of communication and a source of joy and inspiration to those who listen to it.

Petties Due For Lawrentian

Petitions for the 1950-51 Lawrentian staff will be due Monday, April 23, by 8 a.m. All petitions must be open and will be acted on by the faculty committee meeting on Wednesday, April 25.

Other Mail--Lawrentian

The second issue of the Lawrentian for the spring semester is due Wednesday, April 25, by 8 a.m. All material must be submitted to the editor, Bob Dube, in the office of the Lawrentian in the basement of the Center. All other mail must be sent to the editor, Mrs. V. A. M. Mundell.

Ordering Books

Orders for books are being taken now for the fall semester. All orders must be received by the end of the month of June. Orders will be filled as soon as possible.

SEC Approves Grant of Fifty Dollars To Support Student Protests in South

In a 40-minute session that attempted to end the series of SEC discussions during the past year, 300 to the Southern Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee.

The money is to be used to help support leaders of students participating in non-violent demonstrations to present the present voter registration policies in the South.

The group is supported by Mr. S. B. White, Jr., a part-time legal activist, a liberal political organization.

By Ruth Cade, the request precipitated a discussion which hungered for the main purpose of the money, and whether the SEC does know what group is protesting against any "individual matter" should a school take money from the group? The answer was "none of these ascertainable as to whether the group is a part of the Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee.

The money will come out of the federal aid money, and in the case of Jimi Gamble assured the SEC that the money was available for this purpose.

A motion to table the original motion so that further action be taken was defeated. An amendment to the effect that SEC would match up to $50, what ever individual student contributions could be raised was also defeated.

In other business, Presi dent Liz Culpepper announced the names of the student members of the student-faculty committee. They are: Dick Benkman, Dave Haas, Ruth Jacobs, Nancy Schuyler, Tony Valu- kas and Liz Cole.

The faculty members include Mrs. Gillette, Mr. Men- lius, and Mr. Courser.

Beecher, Musi n Peace Corps

Two Peace Corps members, Mary Becher and Linda Musi have been selected by the United States Peace Corps program. Each will leave for a three-month training program early in June.

Linda has indicated that she will probably become a secondary school teacher in English or Spanish on a project in Peru. Mary has been chosen to go to Turkey but as yet does not know what project area she will be con- cerned with.

Both girls were chosen on the basis of their applications, interviews and recommendations.

Ann Doemland, Judith Dotz Receive Fulbright Awards

Seniors Ann Doemland and Judith Dotz have been awarded Fulf- bright scholarships for graduate study next year at the University of Illinois in Urbana, where Ann is a member of the University of Bennington in central France.

Two seniors have also been named alternates in the Ful- bright program. Pat Neville and Erika Stenstrom have applied for study in France and England, respectively.

Judith works as an assist- ant in the language laboratory and has served as a corres- pondent for the observa- tional chairs of Alpha Chi Omega. She was first prize in the French poetry contest of the French-English Honor Society.

Diploma in March

Ms. Doemland has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Honor Society. She has served as Phi Delta Kappa's chapter president and has been named a member of the American Medical Student Association.

Lecture on Africa

Dr. R. B. Ballinger, Assistant Professor of History at Grinnell, will speak on "Africa Today" in the Art Center, Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. Mr. Ballinger is a native of the nation of South Africa.

Diploma in March

Ms. Doemland has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Honor Society. She has served as Phi Delta Kappa's chapter president and has been named a member of the American Medical Student Association.

Diploma in March

Ms. Doemland has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Honor Society. She has served as Phi Delta Kappa's chapter president and has been named a member of the American Medical Student Association.

Diploma in March

Ms. Doemland has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Honor Society. She has served as Phi Delta Kappa's chapter president and has been named a member of the American Medical Student Association.

Diploma in March

Ms. Doemland has been a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Honor Society. She has served as Phi Delta Kappa's chapter president and has been named a member of the American Medical Student Association.
Dr. Steere Describes Type of People Needed to Communicate with Africans

By RUSSELL

"Reflections on the Situation in Africa Today" was the topic discussed by Dr. Douglas Steere. Wednesday evening, April 18, in Stansbury Theatre. Of particular concern in today's situation in Africa, Dr. Steere noted, is the question of what everyone can hope to gain by advancing African nations.

Dr. Steere began by stating that before the question could be discussed adequately, it would be necessary to make several presuppositions. Any nation wishing to aid the Africans, he said, must realize that the Africans themselves are in a great degree aware of the opulence of the technologically advanced world and that their lot with that of more advanced people and countries is in marked contrast to the two with inferior. It is therefore necessary to assume that in discussing how nations more advanced than their own treat the Africans one must ask why these nations want to help the Africans.

Secondly, said Steere, nations may have the mistaken idea that the more technologically advanced nations have the right to demand that the less advanced nations have the right to demand that the less advanced nations have been provided with the same rights to self-government that the advanced nations have enjoyed. Yet the Africans have not been provided with the same rights to self-government, but they have been provided with the same rights to self-education.

Thirdly, Steere said, the missionaries have a vital role in this discussion, for they know that the Africans are often willing to accept new ideas.

Fourthly, Steere said, the missionaries, and the aid-giving nations must have an understanding of the importance of the African's sense of dignity. This is the necessity of this truth. It is this that must come to the aid of the Africans. The other alternative to this "vital interaction" among people is not an option. Dr. Steere said, is the war and destruction which faces us today.

If we are able to help in these things, we must, Dr. Steere emphasized, be two-way people. A vital interaction must be established between the two groups and this is an absolute necessity. It is this that must come to every program to aid the Africans. The other alternative is not a viable option.

In making this technological assistance, Steere pointed out, we have two options. One is to give the Africans the same technological assistance that we give other people, or to give the Africans the same technological assistance that we give other people, but with a different purpose.

One of the most exciting characteristics of the African people in many cases, Steere said, is their strength and weakness. Man, Bultmann says, is a challenging phenomenon. He also said that a Christian's challenge is to establish the future of the Africans in a way that is not to build his faith upon a rock but to build his faith upon a rock.

In making Christianity a challenge, we must consider that the Africans have any great significance for the faith. He also said that the Africans' lack of will to do anything that we do not supply, is the reason why we have not been able to help the Africans in the past. The missionaries, he said, have been able to help the Africans in the past, but they have not been able to help the Africans in the future.

Finally, religious values and the changing social conditions of the Africans have been a second evil effect of our present-day ideals. The technologically advanced world is the great danger for the Africans, Steere pointed out, for in the past, the technology of the world has always been in the Asia Minor, and in the future, it will be in the Africa Minor.

Urbanization and all the changing social conditions have been possible for the Africans, Steere pointed out, but not for the Africans.

One of the most exciting characteristics of the African people in many cases, Steere said, is their strength and weakness. Man, Bultmann says, is a challenging phenomenon. He also said that a Christian's challenge is to establish the future of the Africans in a way that is not to build his faith upon a rock but to build his faith upon a rock.

In making Christianity a challenge, we must consider that the Africans have any great significance for the faith. He also said that the Africans' lack of will to do anything that we do not supply, is the reason why we have not been able to help the Africans in the past. The missionaries, he said, have been able to help the Africans in the past, but they have not been able to help the Africans in the future.

Finally, religious values and the changing social conditions of the Africans have been a second evil effect of our present-day ideals. The technologically advanced world is the great danger for the Africans, Steere pointed out, for in the past, the technology of the world has always been in the Asia Minor, and in the future, it will be in the Africa Minor.

Urbanization and all the changing social conditions have been possible for the Africans, Steere pointed out, but not for the Africans.
from your President

Monday and Tuesday this week witnessed the frequency of a regular, necessary, functional, and immediately meaningful event at Lawrence college: preliminary voting in the student-registration process.

At the same time, one could still have a reasonable hope that the amount of student time spent and utilized in the growing understanding of crammed dispositions. As nearly everyone seemed to think, there could be no much the beginning of wonder if perhaps some order to shorten the amount of student time spent and immediately lighten the tension load of the registering personnel. As a start, may I offer the following suggestions:

1. Set up, not just one, but at least five different tables. At each table, clearly indicate those areas of study which are being handled. For example, one table could handle the sciences and mathematics; another, foreign languages, classics, and English; another, the government, history, and economics; and so on. Each student (exclusive of freshmen) could then go directly to the table which lists his major field of study.

2. Set up a separate table for all freshmen; registration for sophomore literature would be taken care of here.

3. As the registration tables for freshmen and upperclassmen would be separate, two lines of appointment times— one for freshmen, one for upperclassmen— would be necessary for each teacher who is advisor to students from both groups. This could quite easily be worked out in advance in terms of the estimated ratio of freshmen to upperclassmen for each teacher.

4. A logical place for such a registration lounge would be the Union lounge; furniture could be moved back for these few hours of one or two days.

5. If enough other personnel could be scheduled to perform the actual registration (and I suggest that seniors could possibly be recruited), it would be advisable to have Miss Drakeham there as a kind of general registration counsel, answering questions and keeping an eye on the records. Anyone with a specific problem could go to her before going to his own registration table.

As this is but a proposal, there will be certain elements omitted or requiring some alteration. However, such a plan seems to be feasible and would save time as well as temper. I shall welcome any further suggestions, and do hope that the administration considers such a change.

LEI COLE

Poll Discovers Typical Senior Woman; Expresses Reaction to Study, Leisure

by ELLEN HOFFMAN

What is it like to be a Lawrence senior woman? Have does it feel to have the most liberal of hours on campus, to know that the next year of your life will not be carefully planned by your advisor and paid for by your parents, and to know that you are probably more intellectually mature than at least 75% of the male students on the campus?

A recent poll of 22 senior women revealed that these predominantly brown-haired, blue-eyed, 21-year old English (or foreign language) majors are secretly rebellion against the image imposed on them by the rest of the college.

The characteristics against which they rebel are generally opposing extremes: "fun-loving, and wild," and "intelligent woman wanting to make the most of her life." But consideration of several factors helps us to realize that the senior woman is not really a bundle of conflicting extremes. She generally sees the most crucial problem facing her as one of reconciliation—reconciliation of academic with the domestic life, reconciling the desire to retain her femininity, and being independent and still possibly have a career.

Spare Time

In "spare time," most senior women read, knit, play bridge, and "socialize." They're not so different from the rest of us after all.) But these plans for the future reveal a respect for the more serious aspects of life.

Two of these polled plan to work next year, including three who plan to marry and work, too. Six plan to attend graduate school, while one plans to work, marry and attend grad school at the same time.

Fourteen of the 22 polled admitted to having seriously considered transferring from Lawrence at some time during their academic career. Reasons for staying here most often cited were that the problems were personal ones which could be solved by moving by another campus, and the academic excellence and cooperation at Lawrence.

Finally, the women were asked what they would change if they had a chance to change it all over again. Several said that they would not have married, but a number asserted that they would join more extracurricular activities. They also stressed that they would make better use of their freshman year to enter activities and meet people. And of course, there were those who said they would learn to use their study time better and to "learn, rather than just study."
Poignant, picturesque Miriam Rutherford practices
Cheese $1.80 $1.35 $ .95
Cheese and Tuna 2.25 1.75 1.10
Cheese and Shrimp 2.25 1.75 1.10
Cheese and Pepperoni 2.25 1.75 1.10
Cheese and Sausage 2.25 1.75 1.10
Cheese and Anchovies 2.25 1.75 1.10
Enjoy a Crisp Green Salad ..........................................25c

If You Haven't...! Try a PIZZA From LOUARTI'S in each medium and large pizza there is a coupon...
Skip "State Fair", Try Milwaukee in August

By PHIL KOHLENBERG

"State Fair" contains nearly all the requirements for hollow entertainment, except for "It Might as Well Be Spring", a musical from Rodgers and Hammerstein's worst; the title song, especially, is one of the most hateful things ever recorded. The plot is absurd, even though each film wherein a brudder and sister go to a fair and fall in love with, respectively, a danger and a TV announcer, has at least four reasons to collapse. The director, Joe Ferrer, is a badly tainted actor, but has proven that he is incompetent on the other side of the camera. The performances are about as uniformly wretched as the title song. The only redeeming factor is the music, which is a burlesque of the more serious of Rodgers and Hammerstein's songs. The set is very simple, consisting of four white columns, a backcloth and a table complete the set. The performances did not move swiftly as swiftly as they might have, and the two long scenes in the play tended to drag. The director, Robert G. Sanchez, deserves credit for the introduction of the ballad sung off stage at the end of the first act; he had, repeated by the Labrador in the third act just before Don Alono meets his death. Despite a somewhat anxious quality in the performance and preparation for the tragedy to come.

The performance in the original text of the death of Alonzo was much stronger. It did not collapse in Friday afternoon's performance because the original had been severely altered and because the comic aspects seemed to receive more emphasis.

In the fact that the performance did not measure up to the sizeable audience, few seem pleased with the production. If there were more demand for popular plays, William Stapp as Don Rodrigo, was above average, especially the Lawrence浓浓的 well and was not as pleasing to hear.

Kenneth Cohen as Pedro, Un Labrador, all gave rather stiff performances. For some reason, the king failed to speak the last two lines of the text.

See Simple

The set was very simple, consisting of four white columns, a backcloth and a table complete the set. The performances did not move swiftly as swiftly as they might have, and the two long scenes in the play tended to drag. The director, Robert G. Sanchez, deserves credit for the introduction of the ballad sung off stage at the end of the first act; he had, repeated by the Labrador in the third act just before Don Alono meets his death. Despite a somewhat anxious quality in the performance and preparation for the tragedy to come.

The performance in the original text of the death of Alonzo was much stronger. It did not collapse in Friday afternoon's performance because the original had been severely altered and because the comic aspects seemed to receive more emphasis.

In the fact that the performance did not measure up to the sizeable audience, few seem pleased with the production. If there were more demand for popular plays, William Stapp as Don Rodrigo, was above average, especially the Lawrence浓浓的 well and was not as pleasing to hear.
Terry (D.T) Tennis says
"After a hard match I Love Murphy's"

For the BEST BUYS in SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ART and DRAFTING MATERIALS
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, Inc.,
209 E. Clagere Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

The Flee Chix's Leading Bank
APPLETON STATE BANK
MEMBER

Another Vike bites the dust in the 11-0 drubbing at the hands of the Green Knights.

Boymen Trounced at Home; Beloit Here Tomorrow for Two

There is no joy in Lawrenceville, the mighty Vikes have struck out. To be more precise, the Vikes struck out 13 times in absorbing the 11-0 drubbing from St. Norbert last Tuesday at wind-blowing Goodland field.

Three St. Norbert pitchers, Gene Gries, Paul Schueneman, and Ken Senf, held the Bavarians to 4 hits while walking only 2. Starting and finishing pitcher Steve Gilson was hooked for two runs in the 1st inning, and the Green Knights were unstoppable as they scored in every other inning but two. Relief pitcher Tom Leech was blocked for the final 4-4 St. Norbert runs in the 7th inning.

One Bright Spot
Third baseman Bob Smuckler was the only bright spot in an otherwise pathetic Lawrence offensive attack. The sophomore had two for four, and did a good job of fielding. Only two other Vikes, Erich Hasseman and Roger Knop, could get hits.

Coach Boysa was displayed the team's first out of the season. He thought the defense was poor at times, and the early inning baserunning was sloppy, and an offense was completely lacking. Boysa made quite for this early in the season. Gilson was a little wild and consistently behind the ball around well. Leech was all right, not expected to settle down.

Uncertain
The veteran coach was disheartened. He was unable to learn anything about individual Baver performances in the presence of proven hitters. Nobody really looked good of the Bavarians. Boysa was just hitting up quite extensively while the out-field, which consisted two of the four Bavier errors, should improve. The coach stressed that the hitting must improve if the Vikes are to win at all this season. However, the presence of proven hitters such as Krueger, Gilson, and others should help in this department.

Saturday at 1 p.m. Law­rence plays Beloit in a double­header at Goodland field. Boysa believes this year's Bel­oit team should be better than the one the Vikes beat twice last year. The coach plans to send Gilson and either Mueller or Leech against the Bucs who beat the Uni­versity of Chicago last Tuesday by a score of 10-9.

Boysa Trounced at Home; Beloit Here Tomorrow for Two

Trackmen Split 2 Meets; In Quadrangular Saturday

Having split their last two meets with Knox and St. Norbert, the Vike trackmen will compete in a quadrangular. They defeated Knox at Galesburg, Ill., was somewhat of a surprise to coaches, who had three days before the most on Saturday, April 14, that Knox held a slight advantage. In a post-mortem this Wednesday, Coach Davis explained that the Vikes had the chances they weren't going to lose.

Captain Bill Stout, won the mile with a time of 4:47.5 and the two mile run in 9:28.5. Reed Williams, another distance runner, went ahead of captain Bill Stout, won the shot put with a toss of 45 feet. Dave Peterson won first in the discus (135) and the javelin. Dan Miller and Roger Nicoll tied for the first place in the pole vault. Gamble of Knox, all three clearing the bar at 11'.

In field events the Vikes took most of the firsts (not counting a tie with Knox in the high jump). Dave Peterson won first in the discus (135) and the javelin. Dan Miller and Roger Nicoll tied for the first place in the pole vault. Gamble of Knox, all three clearing the bar at 11'.

Field events start at 1:30, the track meet at 3:00. Field events start at 1:30, the track meet at 3:00.

In the mile in 4:40, just a second ahead of captain Bill Stout, won the mile with a time of 4:47.5 and the two mile run in 9:28.5. Reed Williams, another distance runner, went ahead of captain Bill Stout, won the shot put with a toss of 45 feet. Dave Peterson won first in the discus (135) and the javelin. Dan Miller and Roger Nicoll tied for the first place in the pole vault. Gamble of Knox, all three clearing the bar at 11'.

The match with Knox was played on a chilly, windy morning, and as a result the fuzzballers were forced to carry only five men in an effort to cut both the ex­ceptional performances of the season. Jack Krohn and Jordan teamed for a win in the singles, 6-1, 6-1, and the doubles, 6-3, 6-1. Luke Grose Jr., Dan Brink, Dave Barth, Carl Celhdmark, and Jim Corder won the 240, 120 high hurdles and the 440 yard dash in 55:2. In the only field event the Vikes won Dan Miller's pole vault of 13' 6". His best season, gave him first place.

The match with Knox was played on a chilly, windy morning, and as a result the fuzzballers were forced to carry only five men in an effort to cut both the exception. Krohn and Jordan teamed for a win in the singles, 6-1, 6-1, and the doubles, 6-3, 6-1. Luke Grose Jr., Dan Brink, Dave Barth, Carl Celhdmark, and Jim Corder won the 240, 120 high hurdles and the 440 yard dash in 55:2. In the only field event the Vikes won Dan Miller's pole vault of 13' 6". His best season, gave him first place.

Field events start at 1:30, the track meet at 3:00.

The Lawrence tennis team, coming off a 4-4 St. Norbert split, 4-4 St. Norbert, defeated the Monmouth College Yellowjackets, 4-2, in a post-mortem this Wednesday, Coach Davis expressed his appreciation for the strong showing of the team. The match with Knox was played on a chilly, windy morning, and as a result the fuzzballers were forced to carry only five men in an effort to cut both the exception.

Field events start at 1:30, the track meet at 3:00.

The Lawrence tennis team, coming off a 4-4 St. Norbert split, defeated the Monmouth College Yellowjackets, 4-2, in a post-mortem this Wednesday, Coach Davis expressed his appreciation for the strong showing of the team. The match with Knox was played on a chilly, windy morning, and as a result the fuzzballers were forced to carry only five men in an effort to cut both the exception.

Field events start at 1:30, the track meet at 3:00.

The Lawrence tennis team, coming off a 4-4 St. Norbert split, defeated the Monmouth College Yellowjackets, 4-2, in a post-mortem this Wednesday, Coach Davis expressed his appreciation for the strong showing of the team. The match with Knox was played on a chilly, windy morning, and as a result the fuzzballers were forced to carry only five men in an effort to cut both the exception.

Field events start at 1:30, the track meet at 3:00.