Students Receive Honors At Thursday's Convocation

The annual Awards Day Convocation at Lawrence, Thursday, May 24, saw students from all classes honored for the responsibility, of every student.

This year, the Scholarship Committee voted the faculty and students, to that member of the senior class who best exemplifies the following characteristics: (1) academic excellence; (2) leadership and personal qualities which he has been associated. (3) leadership and loyalty to classmates.

The West Wall Journal Student Achievement Award in Economics was awarded to Douglas Grim, and the Lawrence Honor Society $50 award for the outstanding senior in Economics was awarded annually, "by AFROTC "Dining-In" on May 15, which honors the world-renowned cadet for the best all-around athlete in the class of 1962-63 school year. Their project will include research on foreign literature, on several intellectual interest, the Russian Revolution, thinkers such as Karl Kegreg, and on local government.

The participants in the program will be M. B. D. B. Roenbaum, C. A. B. Roberts, D. A. K. Parman, S. W. H. Blake and P. J. T. Thomas, all of whom have been selected by their peers for excellence in scholarship and service to the college and the community.

Students to Do Honor Projects

The Lawrence Urgent Services will participate in the program during the 1962-63 school year. Their projects will include research on foreign literature, on several intellectual interest, the Russian Revolution, thinkers such as Karl Kegreg, and on local government.

A certain amount of raising funds will be necessary. The original Alexander gymnastics, but with slight changes, will provide the site for the science building, to be constructed with the present building on a higher and more level.

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The scholarship category includes students whose records do not necessarily appear brilliant, but might not think much of answering inquiries concerning it, and of dealing with the public in a serious manner.

Organne Will Host Lawrence Students

Two Lawrence students, Bronson Hall in biology and Eriam Bliss, physics, will be guests of Argonne National Laboratory during the 1962-63 school year at the Argonne National Laboratory. Their principal responsibility is the Argonne National Laboratory.

Argonne is the radiation research laboratory of the University of Chicago and is operated by the Atomic Energy Commission. It conducts research in all the basic sciences.

This year’s program will seek to bring $125 million of capital improvements to the Lawrence College campus was approved today by the board of trustees. The decision was announced with the board of the Lawrence Alumni Association and the Friends of Lawrence.

Of this amount, $5,000,000 is earmarked for buildings, and $8,000,000 for general expansion.

The following priority list has been established by the trustees:

1. By September, 1963—Completion of a $7,000,000 addition to the present carriage house.
2. By September, 1963—a dormitory for 150 students.
3. Neither of these buildings are included in the $3,900,000— the library was financed through private gifts received during the past two years, and the library will be built by government loan.
4. Additional housing for 40 women.
5. A food service addition to Russell Hall to expand the equipment areas and increase capacity.

New Science Facilities

By September, 1963—a science building and an art department building will be constructed.

By September, 1963—an intercollegiate baseball field and a track and field facilities will be built.

New Administration Building

The participants in the program will be Mrs. D. B. Townes, C. M. Lien, D. A. K. Parman, S. W. H. Blake and P. J. T. Thomas, all of whom have been selected by their peers for excellence in scholarship and service to the college and the community.

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The Pledge

Next September will see the rededication of a new Honor System. As written in the statement put out by the honor committee, the new system is being established as a result of "the belief that "responsible college students can profit from an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect; and that Lawrence College students are capable of assuming the responsibility for maintaining the standards of the Honor System.

Along with the institution of this honor system — which wasC passed in a very delicate attempt to please the committee in the pledge note on page 71 — there is a very real concept of requiring one to pledge himself to be honorable might be questioned, the third section of this pledge is certainly open to criticism: "I hereby declare and agree . . . that I will abide to the letter and spirit of the rules in the code of conduct in the college catalogue concerning the use of intoxicants. The members of the Committee on Administration and then to the faculty. Two important points stand out in the first.

First, by approving the motion, a drinking situation which already exists can be legalized. The hypocrisy of students dressing up to go to the office to sign a pledge under the rules in the college catalogue concerning the use of intoxicants. The members of the Committee on Administration and then to the faculty. Two important points stand out in the first.

Second, a progressive step will have been made in the push for the development of the Honors dorm. The only not stands to signify that Lawrence's social problems have been solved, but to indicate that Lawrence is willing to act to solve these problems. Indeed, as some have argued, this is an important step that it will adversely affect Lawrence. But its practical ineffectiveness is is the future. Many of the progressive step now being manifested at Lawrence.

To the Discontented Lawrencean

Recently I was reading an article in the Fraternity Month which I think is very applicable to Lawrence. It was written by Robert H. Strode, Dean of Students at Indiana University and I quote here in part:

"The demand for freedom is in the air today. Too many young people reveal their immaturity— and a weakness in the system of education demanding freedom from nearly every repression and legislation as a condition of their demonstrating mature responsible behavior in their personal and social lives. Students today have more freedom in their personal, social, and intellectual endeavors than at any time in history. Yet they are being led to believe that they need more before they can express themselves, develop initiative and creativity, or demonstrate their maturity.

If a person cannot mature nor express his creative self within the present framework, I seriously doubt if he would when given more responsibility. This is not to say that students should be granted more freedom, it should be granted before one jumps on the band wagon to publish restrictions, however, I suggest he re-

evaluate his own maturity and those of his classmates to see if these restrictions are not warranted.

NANCY VINTON

To Lawrenceans Question earns answer

With another Lawrence problem apparently unsolved, grumbling as pedants prattle intellectual babble; restless. Redundant and prosaic sum- 

Assume asservation. 

Their defalcation of common.

The irrefutable complacency of ignorance.

R. F. RUECHLER

To D. P. G.

We have a few questions in mind for you to answer in your editorial in the May 18 Lawrencean.

1. Does it necessarily follow that Lawrence women, who enjoy the "luxury" of having a dining hall in the residence complexes in which they live or in the case of seniors, en- 

joy the luxury of being together in one dorm and doing so in the modern surroundings of Colman, or lacking in char- 

acter or direction? 

2. If no honor dorm is to be a privilege for those who are academically "successful" who must they give up rather than he given the advantages other than the "luxury" of the dormitory? 

3. With the semi-isolated position of the North House in the College, is it not possible that Washington House as an honor dorm would have the same atmosphere? Could this be another reason for the women of Lawrence to refuse the offer of an honor dorms? 

Jeri McArthur

Mary Hannegan

Pat Bronczyk

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X. J. Kennedy Reads, Sings To Appreciative Audience

By WALLY GLASSCOFF

X. J. Kennedy, noted young American poet and author of Nude Descending A Staircase, which won the 1961 Lamont Poetry Selection Contest, spoke, read, and sang to an appreciative audience in the Memorial Union last Tuesday evening. Warren Beck, professor of English and a friend of the poet, introduced him with both a book-jacket blurb and, delightfully, a reference to the character of "almost poet" at Yaddo, a writers' colony in upstate New York.

Kennedy began his performance, and performance it was the only proper term, with Robert Frost's "Away," from the senior poet's new book, In the Clearing. Kennedy's comments on Frost included his admiration both for the poet's use of colloquial phrases and for Frost's view of death as a great adventure, and his own feeling that Frost "belongs more of America than just New England."

The young poet's second selection demonstrated quite the opposite feeling, however, as he read "My Indian Girl," from Poems at Randell, by all R. Hilslin, a poet unestablished not only in his native Cyprus but also in any other part of the world. The refrain from this most minor lyric is "Olel, olel, olel, etc." The title poem of the poet's award-winning anthology, Nude Descending A Staircase, based, in part, upon a painting of Marcel Duchamps, was Kennedy's own selection, and he followed this with "Bicycles, Bicycles, Bicycles, Bicycles, etc."

"Encores Demanded"

Two "encores," "Are Poets..." and "The Streets...", the first requested by the audience and the second by Mr. Beck, brought a completely delighted evening to a pleasant conclusion, and this writer certainly hopes that those who heard this young poet will agree that modern poetry is not necessarily incomprehensible free verse but rather that by combining free verse thought with disciplined structure, a poet can produce works both of interest and of value.

"In a Prominent Bar in Sc-..."

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The bulk of the presentation was in Kennedy's own poetry, which he read or sang, and poems required Epilalus are a favorite subject. He both collects and writes under this heading. "Epilalus for a Postal Clerk" was the first of an eventual series, while "First Confessions," based on an actual experience of the poet, was second. Before "A Child Who Lived One Minute," the next of the poet's selections, Kennedy explained the image he considered to be important to a complete understanding of the poem. He employed throughout the entire presentation a trembling voice, to the Internet, added to his understanding of the poem and of the poet. Before "A Little Elegy for a Child who Lived One Minute," the poet explained that he wrote this eight-line poem immediately after being driven from the literature of "A Child Who Lived One Minute," the next of the poet's selections, Kennedy explained the image he considered to be important to a complete understanding of the poem. He employed throughout the entire presentation a trembling voice, to the Internet, added to his understanding of the poem and of the poet. Before "A Little Elegy for a Child who Lived One Minute," the poet explained that he wrote this eight-line poem immediately after being driven from the literature of...
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- 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fridays
- 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Saturdays

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**Biology Department Receives NSF Grant**

The biology department has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to be used in purchasing undergraduate equipment. NSF paid $11,000 and this amount was matched by Lawrence.

The money will be used for buying student microscopes, dissecting microscopes, an oil immersion microscope, which magnifies up to 2,000 times, refrigerators, incubators, and a hot air oven.

An ultraviolet microscope with a diamond knife will also be purchased. This instrument is used for cutting thin sections of specimens to be mounted on slides. It will help students working in electron microscopy. These students also have the use of the electron microscopes at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Most of this equipment will be purchased before next September.

**Miss Smith Travels**

Miss Olga Smith, chairman of the biology department, attended a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Kansas City on May 4th. This was a national meeting for all bacteriologists. Techniques used and research done in the fields of medicine, agriculture, and industry were discussed.

**Wilde Analyzes Government Problems**

"Yet, to shame the wise, God has chosen what the world counts folly, and to shame what is strong. God has chosen what, the world counts weakness."

— I Corinthians 1:27

Alex Wilde shamed them all — especially those (and there were many) who expected his Fraternity Forum to be delivered in October on a BBC tape— by appearing at the Union on May 22, promptly at 8 p.m., and giving an intelligent discussion on Congressional reform in the 1940's.

Mr. Wilde defended his subject by stating that "the government concerns us all." It has gone through many crises, he said, and he proceeded to describe one of them — a crisis occasioned by the strength and power of President Roosevelt and the weak Congressional response to him. The complaints about the anachronistic Congress and the need for reform which culminated in the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946.

The major reforms included in the Act centered around a complete reorganization of the executive and the legislature. Congressional oversight, the power of Congress to supervise the actions of the President, fiscal policy, and cooperation between the executive and the legislature. Mr. Wilde discussed three of these areas.

The committees of Congress were not provided for in the Constitution; they grew out of the need for legislation to be passed on a partisan basis. The attempt to institute a joint executive legislative council to regulate communication between the branches of government was one of the unsuccessful attempts at Congressional reform.

Mr. Wilde declared that the reforms have failed entirely; neither Congress nor the President has the support of the people. The reforms were ineffective because of the jealousy of the Congressmen, thus defeating the purpose of the reforms.

Mr. Wilde announced that President Roosevelt had usurped many of the fiscal powers of the Congress. The legislative body, in attempting to hold its own against the executive, was strengthened by the changes it made. The General Accounting Office, for instance, has become a very powerful body, and the Congress has been unable to work out a legislative budget. These reforms, he said, have been the minority party in Congress who have failed to have the majority party on their side. The reformers have failed entirely because of the influence of the Republicans, who have been the minority party for so long and thus, presumably, could agree on their programs.

Mr. Wilde, in discussing the assumptions underlying many of the attempted reforms, doubted the reasons for their failure. The reformers, he said, believed that the problems of the Congress were institutional, and that a change in the institutions would enable Congress to function more effectively. Mr. Wilde echoed the reformers in not realizing how much "politic power" influences the actions of the government: much of the work of Congress is done "personally" and not institutionally; many of the proposals are long-range in nature solely because of the jealousy of other Congressmen.

In closing, Mr. Wilde suggested that the attempted reforms were responses to a President who, in exercising his power, seemed to many to be disregarding the Constitution. The change in presidential character explains why the reforms are so little-known today.
QUAD SQUADS

By MAC WEST

The Phi Delta completed a clean sweep of the spring sports as they took the tennis and track championships. The Phi Taus took second in both sports.

The Phi Deltas nine points in the tennis competition to six for the Taus. Third place was taken by the Delts and the Sig Eps with three points.

The first singles championship went to Dick Woy of the Phi Deltas. All Greens of the Phi Deltas bowed Bruce Thiel of the Phi Taus in second singles.

The doubles final, between Clem Herschel and Paul Cromheecke of the Phi Deltas and Dan Taylor-Rusty Hensley of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, was won by Cromheecke and Hensley.

For Lawrence the meet was disappointing, the drawing of the stronger singles spot, but the eventual champions from Ripon. The Phi Deltas were last with three singles, but met the Carleton men who won the event.

Krohn garnered one point for Ripon. Pat extended the eventual third singles champion two sets but just couldn’t pull it out. At Blackburn took a point over Coe in fourth singles, but met the Carlisle man who won the event.

Krohn and Jordan were dumped by the Gottesdich first doubles team. Valeleto and John Kocken formed up in second doubles for a point from Monmouth, but the eventual champs from Ripon put down the Lawrence fuzzballers in second round action.

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Atlanta Students

Continued from Page 2

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Also in Atlanta, the Southern Regional Council and the NAACP have been putting $60,000 Southwide program to increase Negro voter registration. Officials of the Voter Education Project said that all of the major civil rights organizations will be included in the drive. The civil rights groups include the National Urban League; the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

SNCC Chairman Charles McDow said this week that SNCC hopes to enlarge its present voter drives in the deep South. SNCC field secretaries have been in rural areas of Mississippi since last summer, the SNCC Chairman said.

SNCC has also been conducting voter drives and registration schools in rural Southeast Georgia counties. SNCC Field Secretary Charles Sherrod said that Alabama-Georgia Negroes have been registering at the rate of 450 per week.

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Beloit’s Golfers Win; Lawrence Places 5th

By GARY PINES

Two hot-shooting golfers paced the surprising Beloit golf team to first place honors in the Midwest Confer-
ence golf meet, at North Shore golf club in Apple-
ton, Lawrence, the host team, captured fifth place in the 10-team tournament.

The meet was held last Friday and Saturday with five golfers from each team shooting 36 holes of golf. Then the scores of the tops four golfers from each team were totalled and the team with the lowest composite score won the tournament.

Paul Lindsay of Beloit and Bill McKnight of Grinnell took medalist honors with one over par 72’s. Lindsay copped a 77 with his 75 for a 36-hole total of 150. Roy Johnson, Grinnell’s teammate, stroked an 80 and a 79 for a 159-stroke total to help lead the surprising Beloit group to victory. Beloit’s other two golfers shot 36-hole scores of 82 and 111 to give them a composite score of 637 strokes.

Close Competition

Only three scores separated the No. two, three and four teams, with Carleton, the favorite in the tournament, edging out Grinnell and Ripon with a 643-stroke total. Grinnell’s four golfers took a total of 645 shots with Ripon having 646. Top shooters for Carleton were John Jeursen with totals of 79 and 74 for a 153 and Jim Holter who shot an 82 and a 78 for a 160 total. Lowell Hackett of Ripon had a fine total of 19 strokes from 36-hole scores of 74 and 76.

Lawrence Placed Fifth

Lawrence placed fifth with a composite score of 661 strokes, 22 behind fourth place Ripon. The top four Viking golfers were: Carey Wickland, Dan Gilmore, John Altoni and Herb Weber. At the end of Friday’s play the Vikings were far down in the standings in seventh place and only one stroke ahead of the eighth place team. But on Saturday they shot some of their best golf, off their first round score, to push them into fifth position.

Wickland, low scorer for Lawrence in the meet, came back with a 77 Saturday after an 82 on Friday’s 18-hole round. Eighteen hole totals of 62 and 62 were turned in by Gilmore, while Weber shot a 69-92 for a 161-stroke total.

Meanwhile Allen cut four strokes off his first round score for an 81 to give him a composite score of 162.

St. Olaf and Cornell Tie

St. Olaf and Cornell tied for each place with totals of 645 shots. The last three places were taken by Kpex, Monmouth and Grinnell, respectively.

Thus the fifth place finish proved Coach Hasleton’s previous predictions correct. The Viking golf coach had always felt that Carleton, Grinnell and Ripon had had better golf teams than Lawrence. Only a terrific performance by the Mike shooters could have been able to beat these three teams.

Surprisingly enough, Beloit did come through with a superb performance to beat the three favorites and thus put the Lawrence squad back in the money. Overseas Altoni turned in an 82 on Friday and had beaten Beloit in the Lawrence back nine. But overall Coach Hasleton was satisfied with the performance of the Lawrence golf team.

Look in Future

Looking to next season the golf squad will only be missing Gilmore and Bill Lenson, both of whom are graduating. Thus there will be two spots open on the golf unit. Sopho-
more Ken Forsell playing in two meets this year di-

cided that he will not be returning and only a few of the freshmen will be seeking it. These cap-

coal needs will, as they are met, also make it possible for us to strengthen still further our service to the regional community, which we have always regarded as one of our deepest obligations.

FREE PACKING SUPPLIES

To assist you in preparing for your return home at the close of this school year, your packing supplies and facilities are available to you at no cost. Come in for this free service anytime.

We want you to know, to too, that it has been a real pleasure to serve you during this school year. For those of you who will return next fall, our entire staff will look forward to greeting you. . . . and to those whose paths will lead you in other directions, we bid you godspeed in whatever you undertake.

LOOK to Future

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Cheese and Tuna ..................... 2.25 1.75 1.10

(Add 15¢ for GREEN PEPPERS—Onions Free)

Large—$3.25 Medium—$2.75 Small—$1.65

Cheese and Pepperoni ................ 2.25 1.75 1.10

Cheese and Sausage ................... 2.25 1.75 1.10

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Cheese and Shrimp................. 2.25 1.75 1.10

Cheese and Tuna ..................... 2.25 1.75 1.10

(Add 15¢ for GREEN PEPPERS—Onions Free)

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