President Knight Receives Standing Ovation in Convo

Discusses Student Identity, Sense of Wit, Perspective

AN ENTHUSIASTIC audience gave Dr. Knight a standing ovation at the conclusion of his farewell address in convocation yesterday. In a moving speech, Dr. Knight discussed his relationship with the students and thees with him, saying that this was the only opportunity he would have to say much of what he thought about the student body.

Dr. Knight then continued by talking about what he would like to see develop for Lawrence students. His three main points were a sense of true wit and humor, search for identity and a sense of place.

A sense of wit, Knight said, enables one to keep serious matters in their proper perspective. Wit is really too serious to be serious, but it needs to be treated with a degree of humor so that it prevents them from becoming overwhelming.

This sense of wit will also help people to discover what is truly important instead of what is merely self-important. From time to time, Knight said, all men need to define themselves in order to see life more realistically.

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In searching for one's own identity, one gains an equal- ly important sense of relationship to others, by learning what each person is as well as oneself. This quality, Knight said, can be gained through college experiences and should be a part of who one must be.

Knight said that a jest has to be of as much value in personal growth as one that was current. He read Larkin's poem "the one person's view" as an illustration of this point. The speaker must have a sense of place, both present and past. He described the last section of Dr. Knight's speech. He said that each person should learn to live with what was actually here, what was surrounding him, instead of abstract statements.

Dr. Knight said that it is important to get a sense of feeling that there is a past which helps shape the present.

In applying this point to Lawrence, students should remember that they are only here for four years, but that what they do reflects what they have for decades without this particular, unique group of students. The same is true for the college.

Dr. Knight, mentioned the new president of the college, but that he was not at liberty to discuss him. He said that when he could be announced, the information would come from the proper sources, but that he was not ready to do so.

Lawrence To Hold NSA Political Rally

Students interested in attending this summer's National Student Association national congress will present their platforms at a special political rally on Monday, May 20, in the Union.

Lawrence will send two delegates to the NSA, co-coordinator Rich Goldsmith.

Platforms of any student interested in representing Lawrence at the congress should be turned in to Goldsmith, Phil Two houses, by Monday, May 20. They will appear in the following Phi Thor's Lawrinnian.

An all-school vote to select Lawrence's representative will take place on Wednesday, May 22.

Prom Is Tonight

The spring prom, "Treasur-e Island," will be this evening from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Union.

The Fairways will entertain at the dance, which is sponsored by the prom committee under the co-chairmanship of Caroly Bond and Karen Johnson.

Men need to remember that much as they cannot imagine the world without them in it, society has to be aware of the suddenness of the present.

At this time, Knight reflected a word about the honor system. He referred to the inimitable Yeats could best express the possibility of an inter-school variety show next year. Carol Beddington has been appointed to the committee.

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stand...wait...
shuffle...go...
twitch...fidget...
yawn...stop
move...nearer...filled...

pause

Lawrence To Hold Hootenanny Sunday

Unless hush will be the scene of Lawrence’s first hootenanny of the year from two until four p.m. Sunday, May 19.

Those who will be performing Sunday are surely Lawrence talent, and there will be a treat appearance by an Appleton High school group, the Mad Hatters.

Performing are Lenny and His Switchbacks; the Sigma Phi Epsilon Trio, and will be guests John Brenchley, bass, and Bill Bloys.

The event will be enunciated by Mark Olin, folk music editor for the Appleton Post-Crescent. A full picture spread and review of the hootenanny will appear in the Post-Crescent of Sunday, May 30.

In the event of inclement weather, the singers will move inside to the Viking Room. There is no admission, and those who wish to are invited to join in with the ministry.

Students Answer Honor Referendum

The representative council of SEC approved last Monday, the proposed advisory referendum of its ad hoc committee on honor.

The referendum, which was voted on today, reads as follows:

The referendum is an attempt to SEC to gather student opinion on the honor system. Although its results will be used in preparing possible revisions, only the faculty has the power to change the present system. Answer YES or NO for each question.

(1) Do you favor the honor system as it is presently established?

(2) Would you pledge yourself to uphold a honor system if the obligation to report academic dishonesty were removed?

(3) If the faculty would not agree to remove your obligation to report academic dishonesty (suspension from school for the present and following terms, except in cases of serious misconduct), would you accept this as too severe, and should be reduced?

Chad Mitchell Trio to Sing Thursday, Cited As Current Popular Folk Group

PRESENTED as the only folk music group on Dinah Shore’s television show of entertainers of the future and recently featured on ABC-TV’s “This is Your Life” show, the Chad Mitchell Trio will appear at Lawrence at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

THE TRIO’s concert will be presented in the Chapel and will be followed by a reception in Riverview lounge at the Union. Considered by many to be the most popular folk group in the country today, Chad Mitchell, Jack Frazier and Mike Kohlak have recorded the hit records “Lizzie Borden” and “The John Birch Society.”

The group was organized in 1959 and since that time has appeared in New York’s Blue Angel, the Empire room in Chicago’s Palmer house, the Pheasant Club in Minneapolis and at the Crescendo in Hollywood. The trio has also given special concerts at Carnegie hall and at Orchestra hall in Chicago.

The Chad Mitchell Trio is unusual in that it does not use folk material and sharp political commentary. Rather, they have accompanied with Paul Pendragon and Paul Pendragon in their insurance for harps and guitar accompaniment.

Six Students To Present Organ, Recessional Recital

AMBER NYMAN will be one of the six recitalists on a student music program at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 24, in Harper hall.

MISS NYMAN will perform an organ work by the French contemporary composer, Jean Langlas.

PROGRAM

To God Be Praise By Throckmorton and Praise By J. S. Bach when in Hour of Unjust Need By J. S. Bach By Why Not Go To Guide Him By J. B. Bach Kathleen Ed. By J. S. Bach Organ

Waltzes, Op. 39 By Brahms Nos. 1, 2, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 By Brahms

Prelude and Fugue in Accompaniment By Bach By Edward Rath, organist

Drum By Langlas

Capriccio, Op. 78 By Brahms

Capriccio, Op. 78, No. 2 By Brahms

Lee Edstroms, pianist

Concerto pour Pianiste—André-Juillet

Robe Defoe

Alligator

Kenneth Meder, percussionist

Common Market Is
Frat Forum Topic

John Donnelly and George McKinn will be speakers at the Fraternity Forum to be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 27, in the Riverview lounge of the Student Union. Their topic is “The Common Market in South America and West Africa.”

and Mary Edwards, athletes, assist these co-coordinators will be Enn Schenkback and Barbara Cavenier in art, and Jay Nelson and Nancy Schuyler in faculty and administration in academics.

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Next Film Classic
To Be 'Viridiana'

Viridiana, a recent Spanish film, directed by Luis Bunuel, has been added to Film Class's program for this term, and will be shown Sunday at 8:15 p.m., in Skinner theater. The film is part of the Film Class series, because of the nature of its social criticism and its comments against religious hypocrisy. Viridiana won the Grand Prix at the 1961 Cannes Festival.

Set in Spain, it is the story of a young novice who leaves her convent believing she can do more to help the poor and suffering by taking action in the world than by becoming a nun. She acquires a large house and power of land and opens it to poverty-stricken people.

Together she and those she is caring for work the land and live off the proceeds of the farm. However, when she loses the house, she breaks loose and makes a shambling parade of the house; she returns and is almost raped. Later, the accomplished director is most famous for his work in early surrealist films such as L'Age d'Or, and Le Majestueux.

Sue Heaxt To Present Last Mortar Board Talk

MORTAR BOARD'S speaker for the final lecture of this year's series will be Sue Heaxt, senior. Miss Heaxt will speak at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 22 in this art center. Her topic will be taken from her honors paper entitled "The Confessional Magazine: A Study of Content and Reader," which she has recently completed.

SUE HEAXT's talk on her honors paper will be an informal presentation of her method of content analysis and mainly her results from this work with a chance for audience questions and discussion at the end. She expects that there will be a good question and discussion period after her talk because most college students aren't really familiar with the contents of confessional magazines.

Miss Heaxt's work for her paper started with reading thirty-six consecutive issues of two confessional magazines, "True Story," each containing six stories. After doing a content analysis of these stories, she interviewed 30 high school girls from a low cultural ability, status and aspirational group.

The girls were picked at random and interviewed separately for about an hour.

Mrs. Duncan, Miss Mann To Present Faculty Recital

MRS. CLYDE DUNCAN and Miss Patricia Mann, Lawrence conservatory, will present a recital of harpsichord and flute music Sunday, May 11, at 3:00 p.m. First concert of the spring series, this recital will be shown to the public free of charge.

Miss Mann also appeared with the Birmingham Southern college orchestra and the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in a recent year.

Two Bambergers, French Fries, and a Drink for Mr. Murphy

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Term III—June 3 to 8

Following is the final examination schedule for the third term of the 1962-63 academic year. All examinations will be held in the room in which each class regularly meets, unless other specific directions are issued by the instructor.

Provisional examinations will begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30. Afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30. (Please note one exception.)

MONDAY, JUNE 3—

a. Classes held at 8:00 M W F.

b. Classes held at 9:20 T T S.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4—

a. a.m. Classes held at 8:40 M W F; also History 30, History 40, Government 52, Economics 56, English 22.

b. p.m. Classes held at 2:20 M W F; also History 30, History 40, Government 52, Economics 56, English 22.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5—

a. a.m. Classes held at 8:40 M W F.

b. p.m. (1:00 - 4:00) Classes held at 1:00 M W F; also History 30, History 40, Government 52, Economics 56, English 22.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6—

a. a.m. Classes held at 8:00 T T S.

b. p.m. Classes held at 2:20 M W F.

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Enthusiasm in NSA

From the reports given by delegates to the National Student Association regional conference last week, it is evident that such participation has proven to be rewarding to those students directly involved in the association's activities. Even more important to the relationship between NSA and the Lawrence College campus was the enthusiasm with which these delegates reported their findings. It is hoped, of course, that such enthusiasm will eventually spread to a large proportion of the Lawrence student body. While such a transformation cannot be expected overnight, the growing interest with which NSA has been met by a number of the students—including many who were originally opposed to the organization—gives impetus to the belief that NSA can prove to be a value asset to the student body as a whole.

The first opportunity for such direct participation by the whole campus is scheduled for Monday, May 27, when candidates for this summer's national convention will present their platforms to an all-school assembly. Of bringing into the life of the college that harmony of student and faculty so essential to the betterment of any academic institution.

Amidst the Chaos

Amidst all the clamor, accusations and misunderstandings arising from the present controversy over the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, one should not be misled into believing that all sides will remember one fundamental fact: simply that an honest approach can create an atmosphere of responsibility that is to the betterment of any institution.

From the Files...

(Reprinted from the January 28, 1923, Lawrentian)

Why Not a Junior Prom?

The new interpretation on dance rules, which grants to the four classes the privilege of sponsoring dancing parties twice each year, as to all other campus organizations, gives opportunity for the year 1923-24 to put Lawrence socially abreast of the bigger colleges and universities of the country—gives the Class of 1925 the chance to give Lawrence socially abreast of the bigger colleges and universities of the country—gives the Class of 1925 the chance to give themselves and join in, or just sit and listen if preferences are such.

A feature story with pictures will appear in the Post-Crescent of Sunday, May 26. The Sigma Five has sent a master tape of their multifaceted talent to Gaty Recordings, a Minneapolis outfit, with the intention of having a limited number of records made. Apparently, they have already had orders for half of these copies, which are going to be distributed solely on a campus basis. Anyone interested in purchasing the $3.14-song dime should contact John Horn at the Big Ep house.

I would very much like to invite you all to come to the Union and enjoy the Sigma Five's dime. It is said that from a certain date on, the Sigma Five will be utilizing the Phi Alpha room on a commercial basis. The tabs catch little wheel cogs mounted below them as the record slowly revolves, and the cogs in turn drives the sounding bars. The principle of a slowly revolving music box is full and resonant because the record determines which of the metal bars that are struck by the cogs. The recordself.

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We believe that here a Junior Prom finds its place on Lawrence campus, and we stand wholeheartedly behind any plan that will enable Lawrence to fulfill its first function of this sort.

Appleton Resident Donates German Music Box to Con
Counselor Objects To Tone of Story
The article in last week's Lawrence Journal-Constitution's Encomium contained a deliberate, and in our opinion, unwar­ ranted reference to the selection of counselors. The article implied that Dean Anderson was pressurized against applicants who had not signed the pledge. In the absence of any selection, the Dean explained that counselors who had not signed the pledge were not receiving the assistance that comes from a counseling system. However, a majority of the first year counselor committee felt that this was not the Big Eps and friends' selection of counselors and persuaded them in this fact. It was agreed that the Dean should talk to the two non-signers about the problem in your campus for a few hours this past weekend and hap­ pened to pick up a copy of your campus paper in the library.

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Bar Hop's Guide Provides Costs, Places For Drinking

By STEVE MYERS
ONE RATHER Fuzzy Monday morning, over lake-warm coffee and four lousy bridge hands, a heated discussion arose about the merits of local dance halls. After some careful deliberation, it was decided that the list below was the final result of this review of such institutions. The findings of which could be published as a guide for a book.

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Clark's Cleaners

International Club Will Hold Meeting

International club will hold its last meeting of the year at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the high school library. The club is open to all Lawrence students who are interested in the international aspects of college life.

Two main activities will be conducted at the meeting. The first will be a talk by the club members who are planned to attend the conference at Beloit April 20. The second will be the election of officers for the remainder of the school year.

Boncher, Monger To Give Recital

Austin Boncher and Muriel Monger, senior students at the Conservatory of Music, will present a voice and piano recital at 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 12.

Boncher, baritone, is from the studio of John Kaufman, Lawrence assistant professor of music. He is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of music with a major in music education.

His musical activities at Lawrence have included four years' membership in the Concert Band, three years in the Symphony Orchestra and three years' membership in the Symphony.] Orchestra.

He has also sung in the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus for one year, and has been an honor student.

Monger is a piano student of Theodore Relfs, Lawrence assistant professor of music. Like Boncher, she is a bachelor of Music candidate, with a music education major.

This year she accompanied the Lawrence Women's Glee Club. She sings with the group in three earlier seasons. She has accompanied student pianists in numerous recital appearances, and is a student piano teacher at the conservatory.

Boncher's program will include music from German, French, Italian and English sources. The recital will be assisted by pianist Daniel F. Smith, a lecturer in music at the conservatory.

A program listing follows:

Boncher, Monger

Minni (Muller), Schubert

Brooklet, warbling birds; your sound number

The beloved millermaid is mine

Mondnacht (Eichendorff)

Schumann

Earth was kissed by

Some starful was the night

Wart du, meine Konigin

Fairest than all the flowers

I'm to die upon thy heart

Breuer (Mänter) Wolf

The fair princess coming riding

Could I but offer her one flower, or tell her that all My flowers, are for her

Mr. Boncher

Sonnata in A-flat Major, Haydn

Finale: Presto

Miss Monger

Vision fugitive from Herodesa

Massenet

Mr. Boncher

Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1—

Bruch

Miss Monger

Bright is the ring of words

Mr. Boncher

E. Vaughan-Williams

The Fall Gleaning,

Yeats

Miss Monger
This is the big weekend for three Lawrence college teams after long and hard weeks of practice. It is Midwest conference meet time once again. This year the golf, tennis, and track teams of all 10 MWC colleges from the four Midwestern states will assemble in Northfield, Minnesota, Friday, May 17 at St. Olaf and Carleton college to try for the coveted first place trophies.

What are Lawrence’s chances? Are they really as good as stated in this column at the beginning of the term? The answer to the last question is an emphatic yes. The Vikings have excellent chances to take the first division berths in all three sports.

Which Viking team will perform the best performance during this weekend? This question cannot be answered in any one and all of them can excel to great heights.

Sailors Overcome Rain, Hail in Boat Races with NYYC

SUNDAY, MAY 12, saw a turnout of some 14 Lawrence college sailors, the weather threatened to close down any sailing activities, for at times rain and even hail fell, but nothing serious developed.

TWO RACES were run within the protective but flowery confines of the river, where the light and puffy wind challenged both skipper and crew. Great White, with Byron Northstrom at the wheel, proved to be a master at taking maximum advantage of the variable wind and won the first race.

He won the other, showing the Northfield and Blenheim Rallie Team, oddly enough, with Richard Anger and Salaman, File and White and Stull, Eric Larson from NYYC and Bob Johnson from Carleton as crew.

YOUR REWARD, in theory, is a number pur- chased when someone can count on first place finishes in the 100- and 220- yd. dashes.

As the golf squad does not possess that exceptional good shooting no. 1 man, four of the five golfers will have to come in with scores below 80 to capture that high finis.'

Thus the unpredictable future lies ahead for the Lawrence sports units. It could be a banana weekend and then again it could not, but however they come out, they still have done the job this term in capturing many victories for Lawrence college.

German Music Box

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the hand-cranked organ. ONE of the most fantastic instruments ever devised for artificially producing music was the Pianoharmonicon built by Maelzel, inventor, of the metronome. He duplicated in his instrument an approximation of the organ, chimes, flute, trumpet, clarinet, drum, cymbals, triangle, violin and cellos.

The Inventor’s good friend Beethoven wrote a composition for the contraption—be it “Battle Symphony” commemorating Wellington’s victory over Napoleon. It was later transcribed for orchestra and is heard to this day.

Chain Letters

Continued from Page 4

lating lists on which are printed four names.

If you receive a letter, tear it up and throw it away. However, you usually lose two ways. You either lose a quarter when someone clips off 10 cents from the check, or you lose money in return. In addition you may find the post office authorities breaking down your account (If you use the real or the police following you for fraud.

To escape this dire fate, if you receive a letter, tear it up and throw it away.

Nutters Upset Oshkosh, 5-4

The Viking racqueteers posted their sixth triumph of the year in nine matches last Saturday when they edged previously unbeaten Oshkosh 5-4. Lawrence captured four singles triumphs and one doubles victory.

The Titans, who boast powerful no. 1 and no. 2 men, lost the meet to the lower men on the Viking team as the no. 3-6 players on the Lawrence squad all posted victories. Victors, No. 3, singles, Jack Dieckel 6-2, 6-4; Paul Lange won over Melon 6-4, 6-4; Jon Kekkonen beat Bob Johnson 6-2, 6-4, while Bob Hoche swept past Peteren 6-1, 6-4; John Wicki and netted the remaining two points against his Ripsers foe, to be shot on in 3.

Bob Hoche and Carey Wicki pocketed the remaining two points as they scored 6-4, 6-4 respectively. Phil Hilt of Rips was most

netters this weekend will partici- pate in the big conference meet. The most important points of all conference meets.

Each team will have five men from play 110 golf of Rips on both Friday and Saturday, with the top four being declared the score of the best four of the five golfers on the squad.

Coach Bernie Heselton feels that it will be a showdown for the top spot between Carleton and Grinnell as both are “in a class by themselves.” But from third place on down, it is up for grabs between Lawrence, Oshkosh, Knox, Lawrence, Ripon and Carleton.

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