CANDIDATES FOR PROM ROYALTY

Bob Lane and Gwen Law, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Dave Fischer and Sandy Lethis, Beta Theta Pi
P. K. Allen and Floohe Rhodes, Delta Tau Delta

BOARD SETS INDIVIDUAL MERIT AS GROUP MEMBERSHIP TEST

A STATEMENT CONCERNING discrimination in organization and practice on Greek organizations by the Lawrence College Executive Council at its meeting Tuesday, May 25, 1964.

The policy statement on membership restrictions in campus organizations was the final electric of several measures to deal with the college policy on this matter, begun by the faculty in a 1961 policy statement.

The first paragraph explains that the faculty resolution to include the entire college community. The final clause of the opening statement stipulates that all local organizations and new chapters of national groups must base membership "solely upon individual merit."

This phrase is a change from the faculty resolution which stated that the college would establish the addition of "social and religious discrimination" in the selection for membership.

The second paragraph explains that the faculty resolution reaffirmed the college's position as a "constructive force in the social, intellectual and moral climate of the Lawrence College."

This paragraph emphasizes the responsibility of the college to work toward change in discriminatory practices. The trustees favor this practice over forcing national groups off campus.

Another step in which the trustees statement differs from the faculty resolution is the deletion of a definite deadline date. The faculty resolution for Lawrence chapters of national groups to have attested in accordance with the college policy by the final clause of the opening statement.

The final clause of the faculty resolution reads:

"The trustees of Lawrence college believe that minority in social, academic or other campus organizations should be based on individual merit.

We, therefore, request the fraternity and sororities, in particular, here made important contributions to Lawrence college, and their recommendation, that the college continue to function in the social, intellectual and moral climate of the Lawrence College."

At the Board of Trustees meeting at its May 11 meeting, the college would withhold recognition from groups which did not achieve this goal by the specified date. Instead, the trustees will review and reevaluate these groups on local chapters toward modification of national constitutions in the fall of 1966.

The final line of the trustees resolution reads:

"The trustees of Lawrence college believe that minority in social, academic or other campus organizations should be based solely on individual merit."

This step is a real step forward in fraternity and sororities and sororities, in particular, here made important contributions to Lawrence college, and their recommendation, that the college continue to function in the social, intellectual and moral climate of the Lawrence College."

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Students to Receive Prizes During Awards Day Convocation

AWARDS AND scholarships honoring outstanding students will be presented at the annual Awards Day Convocation at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, May 28, in Memorial Chapel.

The Richard G. Posselt Memorial Award in Economics will be presented for the first time this year to a junior man who has excelled in economics and has demonstrated leadership in campus activities.

The Silver Trophy award was established by David McNutt, '53, and Steve Gage, '54, in honor of the late Richard Posselt, '53, who died in an automobile accident last November.

The Spectator Cup will be awarded by faculty and student vote to the senior who best exemplifies the physical, mental and moral qualities which go to make up the well-rounded student.

The John H. Schley Memorial award, established by the class of '36, will be presented to the senior man who has shown academic distinction, service to groups with which he has been associated and genuine interest in and loyalty to his classmates.

The Hamilton Watch award will be presented to the science student who has successfully combined efficiency in the study of science with academic or extra-curricular achievement, or a combination of both, in the social sciences or humanities.

Given in memory of Col. Harold L. Hamilton, '25, the Hamilton Memorial scholarship will be awarded to a junior in the field of economics or government whose academic performance has shown superior achievement.

The Judith Anne Gustafson Memorial award, established in memory of Judith Gustafson, '42, will be presented to a sophomore girl who best exemplifies qualities of scholarship, high moral character, integrity and loyalty to her school and friends.

Other awards to be presented include the Otis Pearl Field Prize scholarship, awarded to a member of the junior class showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress, and the Warren Hurst Stevens Prize scholarship, given to a junior man who has shown high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs.

In addition, AFROTC athletic and academic departmental awards will be presented.

...Continued on next page.

Students to Study Abroad Next Year

Three Lawrence students will be studying in Costa Rica next year under the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) Central American program of field studies.

They are Bruce Dickson, a senior anthropology major, Mary Shelly, a junior biology major, and Steve White, a junior majoring in economics. They will be studying abroad from January to June.

Other students planning to study abroad are Gregory Blumenstock, who will study in Spain; Barc Cavender, England; Judy Nagel, Spain; Ruth Smith, England; and Jeff Steffen, Mexico. Susan Day will study in Italy, under the Syracuse University program.

Vernissage to Show Student, Faculty Art

Vernissage, a student-faculty art exhibit sponsored by the art department, will be held from Friday, May 28, until graduation exercises on Sunday, June 13, in the Art center.

The exhibits will contain paintings, drawings, prints, architectural design and sculpture, according to Mr. David Deitsch, artist in residence.

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

Page Two The LAWRENTIAN May 22, 1964

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GERRY VALLETTE takes a study break on his water-fight look-out post for unsuspecting Ormsby girls. "We never let a dry girl get by," he states.

National Study Shows Rise In Frat Academic Averages

SCHOLARSHIP averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation continue to climb above the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year 1963-64 reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 30.2 per cent of all college reporting. These percentages are based on reports from chapters from whom comparable data is available, comprising over three-quarters of all fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada.

There were a total of 321 institutions reporting with 3.68 all-fraternity chapters involved.

For three terms of last year and the first term of this year, all of the fraternities on the Lawrence campus have been above the all-men's average.

All but three fraternities were above the all-school average for the first term this year; the one with the lowest average of the fraternities was two hundredths of a point below the school average, while the highest was one hundredth of a point above.

The improvement in fraternity scholarship has been particularly pronounced during the past decade. It was pointed out. Only 0.1 per cent of the colleges reporting 10 years ago (1953-54) show the all-fraternity average above the all-men's average.

This improvement in scholarship has shown a steady, consistent increase. For the previous academic year, the figure was 68.1 per cent and two years previous the figure was 57.6 per cent.

A SIMILAR improvement has been reported in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages.

...Continued on next page.

Published three times a week by students of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and Public Acts 1917, Chapter 369, by the United States Post Office Department.
Projected '64-'65 College Budget Shows Increase to $4 Million

A $4 MILLION budget for Lawrence college in 1964-65 was projected by Business Manager Marvin O. Wroldseth at the Lawrence College Board of Trustees meeting last Monday, May 18. The million dollar increase in the budget since 1962 is due to the shift of the start of the fiscal year from July 1 to September 1, 1963. Thus, the 1964-65 fiscal year will be 14 months long.

Wroldseth gave two reasons for the change: (1) the July 1 fiscal year is not suited to an institution with a summer session (as Lawrence expects to be in 1964) for it collects tuition in one fiscal year and allocates it to expenses in the current year; (2) since faculty appointments go into effect in September, the new plan brings the academic and fiscal years into congruency.

Passing the various million-dollar marks are considered historic occasions, and in the case of Lawrence are a gauge of the institution's rapid growth since World War II.

In 1957, Business Manager Ralph J. Watts announced the million-dollar budget, in 1960, Business Manager Horace Kirk announced the first two million-dollar year; in 1963, Wroldseth announced a known three million-dollar expenditure. The new budget is expected to reach the four million-dollar mark.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke university, and former president of Lawrence college, and his wife christened and launched the M. V. Eastwood at Sturgeon Bay. The ship is one of the first oceanographic research vessels that has been launched by the Sturgeon Bay Building and Dry Dock company. The Knights launched the ship on May 9 at Sturgeon Bay.

All-College Grades Rise Second Term

The all-college grade points average for the second term of 1964-65 rose one-tenth of a grade point over the average recorded for the first term of the school year. The fraternity average fell slightly from first term while the sorority average rose from 1.63 to 1.66. Independent men and women recorded the highest gain in average, both groups rising ever two-tenths of a grade point. Sigma Phi Epsilon led the fraternities while Pi Gamma Delta, last term's scholastic leader, dropped into fourth place. Delta Gamma led the sororities for the second straight term.

Ralph Scheutz will direct Howard Walcott is playing Maurva, the character representing the struggle for existence which comes entirely from the sea, the ocean. It is the example of the contemporary Theatre of the Absurd. The play will be given in Sturbridge Theatre, which will be held in the Experimental Theatre. According to Mar­cia Miller, this is an advantage since the audience prevents the play from coming to life, they are too aware of its absurdity. "The arena is intimate," she points out, but violence close to an audience does not seem to worry them. In this situation, they must struggle to maintain the play's strength; it is the absolute truth that they must be in complete command of. Rebecca Walcott is playing Mona, the mother of the drama. The Roar, according to Marcus Miller, is a play of contradictions. Its basic problem is one of logic, but is ultimately the question of an absolute truth. The characters in All College Grades Rise Second Term.

Show Increases to $4 Million

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Among the educationally significant developments will be the inclusion of a "Night of Synge," May 28, at which time P. K. Allen will direct "In the Shadow of the Sea." Since struggle is the essence of their lives, the characters in "Riders to the Sea." Ralph Scheutz will direct Howard Walcott is playing Maurva, the character representing the struggle for existence which comes entirely from the sea, the ocean. It is the example of the contemporary Theatre of the Absurd. The play will be given in Sturbridge Theatre, which will be held in the Experimental Theatre. According to Mar­cia Miller, this is an advantage since the audience prevents the play from coming to life, they are too aware of its absurdity. "The arena is intimate," she points out, but violence close to an audience does not seem to worry them. In this situation, they must struggle to maintain the play's strength; it is the absolute truth that they must be in complete command of. Rebecca Walcott is playing Mona, the mother of the drama. The Roar, according to Marcus Miller, is a play of contradictions. Its basic problem is one of logic, but is ultimately the question of an absolute truth. The characters in the play are: Kappa Alpha Theta, followed by her roommates, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Chi Omega. The Roar, according to Marcus Miller, is a play of contradictions. Its basic problem is one of logic, but is ultimately the question of an absolute truth. The characters in the play are: Kappa Alpha Theta, followed by her roommates, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Chi Omega. The Roar, according to Marcus Miller, is a play of contradictions. Its basic problem is one of logic, but is ultimately the question of an absolute truth. The characters in the play are: Kappa Alpha Theta, followed by her roommates, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Chi Omega. The Roar, according to Marcus Miller, is a play of contradictions. Its basic problem is one of logic, but is ultimately the question of an absolute truth. The characters in the play are: Kappa Alpha Theta, followed by her roommates, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Chi Omega.
Sandy Lehto disappear. This disappearance set off a chain of events which led to Dave's death, funeral and miraculous reappearance on Thursday.

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CONTRIBUTOR PETITIONS
Petitions for the Contributor board are due Monday, May 25 in the Contributor office. Petitioners must indicate their experience and their criteria for evaluating literature.

Choruses to Give Concert on Sunday
Men's and Women's choruses will present their annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23 in Harnett hall.

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Page Four The LAWRENCEIAN May 22, 1964

Psychologist Cites Reasons For Student Maladjustment

TODAY'S COLLEGE students seem "ulcerous and nervous" because they're driven by "compulsively competitive," he prophesied, with sex and are having difficulty adjusting to the first two years of university life, according to Dr. Lewis H. Mayhew, director of the Stanford Community College Planning center.

SPEAKING recently in San Francisco at a national meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance association, Mayhew told a panel on college mental health that "the present surge for success and excellence in college is exerting pressures on students which are unnecessary and difficult to resist.

Parents begin the pressure to insure that their children gain entry into the right institution. And the institution exerts similar pressure so that students achieve and gain entry into graduate school. Motivation is most affected by affection toward family, friends and self," Mayhew told the panel.

Surveys of two major eastern college show that freshmen and sophomore experience severe maladjustment problems. The students' courses were "difficult, unsatisfying and repressive" of high school work, he said.

They experienced poor rooming conditions and felt deeply the need for better orientation. The first two years of college seem almost designed to frustrate students who otherwise might make sound and lasting achievement during the college years," Mayhew added.

He cited another study which showed that since 1938, "there has been an alarming incidence of suicide, hypertension, ulcers and the use of narcotics among college youth."

Mayhew told the educators and guidance officials that society's preoccupation with sex is "absurd and unnecessary."

"A FEW colleges tried to take a stand against pre-marital sex, but this is viewed by the students as unrealistic.

"Most colleges simply close their eyes to student sex activities if no unfavorable publicity develops. This leaves students to search for their own standards and to lose respect for the teachings of the college in other spheres as well," Mayhew said.

CAROLE ZINN gives her Mar­
board lecture on "The Shift in Arts Leadership" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Art Center. She discussed the relations between Hitler and Mussolini from 1933-39.

Committees to Hold SEC Street Dance

Union and Social committees of SEC will sponsor a street dance from 8 p.m. to 1 am. Saturday, May 30 on Union street, next to the Union. Dress will be casual.

Chairman of the Union commit­
tee are Phoebe Shindo and B. O. Erlandson while Jo Meeker and Craig Campbell are chairman of the Social committee.

NATIONAL COLLEGE GUIDE
PAGES 10-11

THE LAWRENCEIAN is a publication of Lawrence University.

To advertise to the Lawrence student body, contact: Gail Weeden, 462-1192; Marion Croll, 462-1174. The Law­rencehome, 462-1174.

MAYHEW TURRENTINE, M. Turrentine, associate professor of music, will conduct the Giovanni Gabrieli chorus program the second half of this term. The chorus program is the second half of the "Gloria" for mixed choir, soloists, brass choir and organ. The choruses will be directed by the two groups this season. It will include a performance of the "Gloria" for mixed choir, chorus, soloists, choir and organ.

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Lomax's Tale of Anger, Hatred Tells Plight of Western World

"THE NEGRO revolt is more than hamburgers, rest rooms and jobs. It is a last-ditch effort to save Western civilization from the enemy within," said Louis R. Lomax, author, historian and reporter before the Lawrence College audience on Thursday, May 16.

LOMAX called on the student generation to solve the nation: "The current generation of Americans can't do it, for the white Americans are too bitter; the Negro Americans are too bitter, too angry."

"The choice is now here or death," the speaker intoned. "It is impossible to run a nation that has some 100 million people and have 20 million of them angry and separated from the main stream of society. If their anger doesn't subside, it can paralyze this nation."

Lomax told the Tale of Three Cities of Havana, where the Negro Americans are too bitter, too angry; BirmingRAND, where the Jews would return. Lomax said: "This superb official morality is evidenced not only in race prejudice but in American foreign policy."

Lomax feels, "It is not U.S. law over Russia, the President of the United States denied that they were there. Now we are going to send our planes over Cuba to see if they have mines. What would happen if someone sent a U-2 over Washington, D.C.? The posture of white Americans in whatever I'm big enough and strong enough to do is right.

Americans who say that they are for civil rights, but object to violence have forgotten the spirit of revolution. They have forgotten the Negro, the soldier, the partisan, the conservative and responsible leadership of Fidel. They have even forgotten the happy kindness we showered on Havana, Lomax reminisced."

"We will never solve the problem of Cuba until we solve the problem of Mississippi. We will never have a Civil Rights Act until we can't run New York City. We can never cure our racism until we solve the problem of Madame Nhu until we do something about the EMPTY GOVERNMENT." Lomax summed up.

He CALLED for a "personal, private commitment to read and self-an-hour of commitment that is a loving hour with conscience and with God."

"There are three things you must do to make this a better world," said Lomax. "You must remember the spirit of the American revolution; realize that America has never really been the land of the free as long as there is no way that we can attain freedom through action; and put the United States back in her position as a world leader." Lomax added that the communists aren't taking the world, that the United States is losing it. The enemy is within, was hinted, Lomax.

"From these three cities you see a polyphony that will sound the death knell for society civilized from the enemy within," the speaker stated.

"... THE CHOICE is not one of segregation or integration but the death of the white world," he said. "People must forget the legal and moral aspects of our history in order to have an emotionalism that is right."

"Eat it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"in THE weeks since this column was started, the authors have tried to adopt a liberal point of view. However, after being castigated by some of their "liberals" for having a truly liberal point of view, I feel it is time to define liberalism as I see it, or perhaps more importantly, to say what I believe liberalism to be.

I DO NOT believe that it is necessarily in the liberal spirit to say that the American flag is "just another rag"; nor do I feel that a liberal must think of the Catholic church as an association for the preservation of anti-clericalism. I do not think that one proves himself to be more or less liberal by being an atheist.

Even more, a true liberal is not one who sniggers in hasty contempt when a priest, a rabbi, a minister or even the "Star Span-gled Banner" comes on the television. The true liberal does not emulate disgust at the word prayer or at belief in God.

Perhaps this is the greatest fallacy in the ideology adopted by a number of Lawrence liberals that it is right to sever another's beliefs. In politics, yes. But to me religion, ethics, morality, patriotism, everything linked to morality, to me religion, ethics, morality, patriotism, everything linked to morality, etc., are merely symbols of the typical American's psychology. I do not emul-eate disgust at the word prayer or at belief in God.

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From the Editors Desk...

Toward the end of one year, it seems proper to look forward hopefully to the next. With this attitude, the Lawrentian presents some proposals, both concrete and abstract, for 1964-65.

• The implementation of the Academic Aims conference accepted by SEC this spring. Depending on student and faculty attitude, such a conference could provide a needed re-evaluation of personal and institutional goals.

• A smooth integration of the students and personnel of Milwaukee-Dow and Lawrence colleges. With patience and understanding, the construction of Lawrence university can be a personally enriching experience for all concerned.

• A return of some social privileges for residents of each of these typographically neglected issues. The critic quite untrue College newspaper policy of no hours for senior women.

• The implementation of the Academic Aims conference on a country daily and fewer appreciate, and be sides this a vast deal of unpaid experience for all concerned.

• The inauguration of literature transmittal courses in the modern language depart ments.

• A trial program of inter-class living.

• A policy of no hours for senior women.

• An honest effort on the part of all campus organi zations to comply with the trustee resolution on membership restrictions.

• An extension of the final exam period by at least two study days.

• Improved communication between students, faculty members and administrators.

• Improved publicity for and attendance at Artist Series presentations.

• A co-operative effort on the part of students and townspeople to change ideas and mutually beneficial projects.

from the files

(from the Lawrentian of December 21, 1916)

SEC Food Committee Finds Sage Prime Source of Dissatisfaction

By DICK BURKE

At its April 29 meeting, SEC voted to form a special committee to "investigate student complaints about the food service." This report will present its proposal for the approval of SEC at the last meeting of the year, Monday, May 25.

The committee concluded that the food service does an admirable job on the small amount of money that the food service does not have enough money to produce the kind of meals many students expect and that the Lawrence system gets the benefits of both centralization and localization of purchasing. It also concluded that the system has areas which need great improve ment.

The report was based on a series of facts and opinions gathered from both administration and students. The first group of facts cited dealt with Lawrence's standing in the ACM Conference. It ranked ninth in the amount of room and board; first in the percentage of the comprehensive fee devoted to tuition and fees; and ninth in the percentage spent on room and board. These figures show that Lawrence emphasizes the educational processes rather than the fringes benefits of housing and board.

Although it spends a relatively small amount for its food service, Lawrence generally satisfied its students: 63% of those who returned questionnaires are satisfied (70%) at Calum, 63% at Brokaw, and 53% at Sage. At Sage another percentage of Sage boarders (59.5%) returned their questionnaires than those at Calum (72.5%) or Brokaw (25%).

Theoretically, Sage should have the easiest job of satisfying its boarders since none of them are freshmen who are experiencing their first year of institutional living. What is wrong with Sage?

The committee suggested five reasons for widespread dissatisfaction at Sage: (1) The percentage of food is served; (2) the kitchen is inadequate; (3) the dining area is exceptionally crowded; (4) the serving line is inefficient; and (5) the vegetables and meats are cold and/or un appetizing.

After discussing student comments, the committee turned its attention to the fraternity food services and concluded that, although it would be difficult to serve the fraternity house and because many boarders have expressed a desire for an increase in the amount of meals served, the committee recommended:

1. Continental breakfasts should be served in all dormitories at any time.
2. The university should purchase a comprehensive food service and serve it to the fraternity house. The boarders should be charged for the food service. The student workers should not be reprimanded.
3. Continental breakfasts should be served in all dormitories Saturday from 8:15 until 10 a.m.
4. The meals should be portioned according to the student's needs.
5. Each kitchen should install a water fountain in a prominent loca tion with pencils and paper handy.
6. Tables should be cleared as soon as the fraternities are finished.

The report was approved by SEC and the board is to be forwarded to appropriate members of the administration.

Sixty Receive High Honors

According to the Registrar's office, recent graduating seniors have received academic high honors in the second quarter. The require ments for high honors in a spring quarter were

• G.P.A. ranking of 3.6 or higher.
• Four full years of college study.

Sixty seniors winning high honors were Judy M. Anderson, Ken Kester, Tim McPherson, Pat Cross, Kathy Dinh, Barb Elting, Dan Farnsworth, Karen Ferber, Katie Beth, Mary Ann Jacob,udy Land, Betsy Laven and Helen Lacko.

Juniors attaining 3.6 were Judy Lamb, Binh Meyers, John Miller, Marlies Nies, Glendine Olson, Nancy Olson, Linda Roche, Jeane Skodnick, Mary Thar lings, Ruth Vinson, Sue Wotter and Mary Ellen Wolfe.

Juniors were Carol Atti, Don Engles, Dave Fongigaro, Alfred Lenzl, Jerry Linos, Susan Miller, Judy Nupel, Jan Reinle, Corinne Mickey and yak Vogel.

Sophomores receiving high hon ors were Mike Anger, Lynn Aspey, Bette Berg, Bonnie Beach, Dave Gudlin, Marilyn Holland, Charles Sturdivant, Nick Onnemann, George Stuart and Larry Winter.

Freshmen were Stuart Rain, David Bisby, Mark Brower, C. J. Eckert, Leon Da g g et, David Elliott, Jon Ferry, Arnold Fried, Carol Johnson, Dan Le Mohan, Richard Migliori, Babbe Patterson, Marcia Regers and Janet Schmadel.
Vike Nine Takes Last Four To End MWC Season Play

THE LAWRENCE tennis team posted a third place finish in the Midwest Conference tennis meet held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last Friday and Saturday.

By COURT NEWMAN

THE Lawrence tennis team posted a third place finish in the Midwest Conference meet last week at Coe College. However, they won the final season's series against the Sig Eps in a 9-3 decision.

THE Lawrence team beat their three conference opponents with four wins, three losses, and one tie. The. team's season record is 12-5-1. The team's performances were generally very good, with the exception of one loss by Don Cass to his opponent from the Sig Eps.

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