231 Seniors to Accept Diplomas at Commencement

Jensen, Dean Rowe Feted
At Awards Day Convocation

BRIUCE JENSEN received the Spector Cup, traditionally regarded the highest award bestowed at Lawrence college, at the annual Awards Day Convocation held yesterday in Memorial Chapel.

Thejudgment of the awards committee was unanimous, for the man who is the recipient of these high honors has made his contributions to the well-being of the Lawrence family as chairman of the senior class council. To explain how this statement is rendered, one must go back to the origin of the Spector Cup, which as an expression of their appreciation for the faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, or friends of Lawrence, students, who are in cooperation with the students of the College, is intended to be awarded to that student whose annual record is the most outstanding.

The Spoon, given to a junior, is awarded to the student who has, in the eyes of the chancellors, and by individual consent, an exceptional ability, with academic diligence, service to groups with which he has been associated, and genuine interest in and loyalty to classmate.

The Judith Anne Gustafson prize, which is awarded to "a sophomore girl who best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship, high moral character, integrity, and loyalty to her school and her friends," was given to the recipient Bruce Jensen.

THE FACULTY approved the resolution of the Board of Trustees that "the student who has made the greatest achievement in the sciences or humanities," the Judith Anne Gustafson prize, which is awarded to "a sophomore girl who best exemplifies the qualities of scholarship, high moral character, integrity, and loyalty to her school and her friends," was given to the recipient Bruce Jensen.

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Leonard Weis, assistant professor of geology, addressing the final Scionics Symposium of the year at Tuesday on the topic "The Origin of Terginton and Anorthosite."

Rambler's Show Adds Country Humor, Skills

By Chuck Hoffman

A relatively small ($59) but very appreciative audience was treated to one of the most enjoyable evenings of folk music entertainment this college has ever seen last Saturday, May 29, when the New Lo St Ramblers appeared at Lawrence's Stansbury Theater.

The Ramblers are the progenitors of the Old Time Appalachian mountain music, and have, as the audience found out, one of the most outrageous country bands of music to be found in the business.

The Ramblers, consisting of Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz, demonstrated a variety of different types of music from unaccompanied ballads to modern Bluegrass music, all with consummate skill.

They also demonstrated a truly amazing skill on a variety of instruments. All played the guitar, banjo, and mandolin, while the fiddle, autoharp and mouth harp. Some of the other highlights were such numbers as "Finnicky" by Seeger. "Talking Hard Luck" by Cohen and Tracy's version of "That Crazy War."

The Ramblers also did a number of instruments, two of which deserve special mention. "Howlin' Flag," a mandolin piece, was done on spoons, one of the most unusual instruments used in the concert. "Black Mountain Shoe Saw," Seeger play his fiddle like a guitar, one of the most difficult of all the mountain fiddle techniques.

The Ramblers also performed a large section of group numbers, most notable of these being the Carter family numbers such as "When I'm Gone." The precisely fiddle number "Liza Jane," was particularly notable for Cohen's singing on the chorus, in which he gave the audience an example of the rare Celtic "wham." Throughout the entire concert the Ramblers added the most outrageous country humor and puns in their commentary on the songs, much to the delight of the audience.

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Twenty of Faculty Will Leave College

A total of ten Lawrence faculty members will be on leaves of absence next year, while five others will leave Lawrence. Four Downer faculty members who have been hired by Lawrence will also be on leave next year.

Five faculty members will be on leave for the entire year. These include Dr. Fern北美, anthropology; Tom Detrich, art; Dr. Edeson Glenn, psychology; Dr. Ben Schneider, English; and Dr. Thomas Remond, economics.

Faculty members who will be on leave for one year include: Theodore Claus, drama; Theodore Remond, economics.

Four students will be on leave; one year in Japan; one year in Spain; and one year in Australia.

Sharon May has been approved by the dean of women for the year's account. Treasurer Del Weymouth has been appointed to take action in this area.
The Human Element
As a result of action by the Board of Trustees on March 22, 1966, the university adopted its first official statement on organization membership regulations. By defining the policy under which Lawrence organizations, especially Greek fraternities, may select members, "on the basis of individual merit," the trustees established guidance for all the extra-curricular community that exist on campus.

Although the policy itself is a step in the right direction, it must be implemented before it can be a success. When student and faculty organizations, faculty members and trustees act in good faith, 1966 should be a good year for all the groups on this campus that are discriminating or being forced to discriminate on any basis other than individual merit.

The machinery of the trustee resolution itself, by omission and implication leaves the effectiveness of the policy up to the individual." If within a two year period student and faculty efforts to create a legal basis for discriminatory clauses from national organizations, the battle will have been won. If however, honest effort has failed to bring results, the college, especially the Board of Trustees, will in good conscience be faced with the selection of alternate policies.

There is one thing we can understand, that will determine the final texture of the policy: if human elements are used to determine individual merit, the policy will certainly bear fruit.

Caucus

IN "WHY NOT VICTORY." Barry Goldwater quotes a certain Charles Nutter, who outlines "in a way everyone can understand, what communism really is." Nutter's condemnation of communism is powerful: "The right to vote, to own property, to work, where you please, to organize into labor unions, the right to assemble, protest, and change government, and the right to live under communism, is beyond reproach. What communism really is," Nutter says, "is formalized by a junketing senator in Russia would arouse disgust. The government is beyond reproach. Housing is not especially attractive, comparable facilities sighted by a junketing senator in Russia would arouse disgust. The government is beyond reproach. Housing is not especially attractive, comparable facilities sighted by a junketing senator in Russia would arouse disgust. The government is beyond reproach."

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The belief that communism is a threat to individual merit is extremely unfortunate, because the policy can still be a success if local organizations increase their efforts for national change.

The faculty of the college can also influence the effectiveness of the statement. In affirming the faculty's belief that the deletion of the policy under which Lawrence organizations, faculty members and trustees act in good faith, 1966 should be a good year for all the groups on this campus that are discriminating or being forced to discriminate on any basis other than individual merit.

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If all group keep in mind the importance of the basic question involved, that of human rights, the policy will certainly bear fruit.
‘Friends of Lawrence’ Will Become ‘Patrons’

ABOUT ten years ago a small group of people under the initiative of Elmer Jennings, then president of the Board of Trustees of Lawrence, formed what they called the ‘Friends of Lawrence.’

This group is now being reformed as the “Patrons of Lawrence.” Over the past years, the group had grown to six hundred member's and had become little more than a "cultural mailing list..."... they sent all literary telling of events occurring. It was therefore decided that Lawrence becomes a university over this coming summer, this group will be redesignated as the “Patrons of Lawrence.” Membership will be comprised of those who have given genuine aid to the college, whether it be material and financial aid or restricted to an active, sincere interest in Lawrence. 

Mr. Rosebush, director of alumni relations and the number of the college staff who has been working with the new group, says that the selection of the “Patrons” will require a value judgment. But as he states, "We live in this community (the Fox River valley) many people who have a committed interest in higher education and specially in Lawrence college." MANY of these people are neither alumni nor have sent their children to Lawrence. But, Rosebush states, they have "detected certain qualities and traditions here and have given something of themselves beyond what is ordinarily expected of such a group.

"We want to treat them in a special manner for what they have given to this institution," and therefore these people will be listed as “Patrons of Lawrence,” Rosebush adds.

A committee for the present group meets every other month at a luncheon to which they have invited Lawrence faculty members as guest speakers. This function will be carried on by the new group.

Lawrence Sailors Capture Second Places in Regattas

LAWRENCE SAILORS captured second-place honors this spring in intercollegiate competition. Bob Duncan and Jim Thomas took second place in the Wisconsin Quadrangular regatta held in Madison on May 3. and Lawrence took second at the Purdue regatta, May 16-17.

DUNCAN AND his crew, Ira Edgerton, second, two seconds, two fourths and were disqualified in one race, Thomas and Sue Lawrence placed third in all of their races. Lawrence, with a total of 35 points, sailed against University of Wisconsin, with 70 points, and Beloit, with 33 points. DePauw also sailed.

Lawrence sailors also took a second-place trophy at the Purdue Invitational regatta at Purdue university. Purdue won the meet with a total of 52 points, followed by Lawrence with 44 points and the University of Cincinnati with 34 points. Following Cincinnati were Xavier, Notre Dame, Western State and the University of Indiana.

JOHN KINDE, the high-point skipper in the “A” division of races, and his crew, Tommy Buckler, one first, three seconds and a disqualification.

The high point of the regatta was the race between both Lawrence and the University of Cincinnati were in second for second with 38 points each going into the race. Jackson sailed a near-perfect race to beat Cincinnati by half a boat length to assure Lawrence victory of second place.

The Lawrence all-school regatta is to determine the best skippers at Lawrence was scheduled for last Sunday but high winds on the edge of a severe thunderstorm caused the cancellation of the event.

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COLMAN SENIOR SALE
There will be a Colman senior sale on the lawn of Colman hall from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, May 30. There will be good buys on books, bedspreads, blankets, clothes and other articles.

Faculty, Staff Get Promotions
New faculty and three staff promotions at Lawrence College have been approved by the board of trustees.

Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace
wishes the entire student body of Lawrence a very profitable summer.

Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace
wishes the senior class of Lawrence College the best of luck for the entire future.

Frank & Pat's Pizza Palace
wishes the faculty and friends of Lawrence all good stuff for their future endeavors.

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Spring Graduation

At Lawrence concludes athletic participation for 28 seniors as standouts on the football team, both in their junior and senior years, one of whom was a three-sport star in two sports, while another developed into a rugged competitor able to handle the rigors of both.

Tom Diskow, a three-year letterman, played in the conference three years. He climaxed his success as an All-American in 1956, when he finished fourth in league scoring and was selected to the All-Conference first team. Just as he did in the track team the previous year, Diskow swam the 200-yard freestyle, winning it and the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints the last three years and was a consistent performer in the medley relay team, which set a school record.

Dick Struebel was also a three-year letterman who played in three sports and three years. He was a hard fighter under the gun, and helped the team cope with their come-from-behind victories at singles to help the team's morale.

Judy Sproutle leaves this school as one of the finest all-around athletes and one of the best players in Lawrence basketball history. Judy had a great year this past year, and was selected to the All-Conference first team. Judy was a great team man, and led the team to victory by providing continuous encouragement.

Emil Jacobson was a three-year letterman, and was elected the Most Valuable Back. He led the team to victory by providing continuous encouragement. His quick move presented a problem for his opponents, and he was a great team man. Emil Jacobson was a great team man and did not belong in competition. He was a great athlete, and any team would be better off with him on their side.

Sportsmanship is a quality sought in every man. First of all, sportsmanship is coupled with a proper mental attitude; however, this attitude is difficult to define. It includes a keen desire to win by fair and honest efforts; the fellow who makes a mistake and takes his anger out on others does not belong in this category.

Cooperation is also implicit—cooperation with officials, with teammates, with opponents, and with spectators. The participant who occasionally swears at officials, who makes intentional harm to his opponent, splits at a fan in the stand and maps at reporters is not a sportsman and does not belong in competition.

Security, a good sport helps lend up a mythical feeling of trust and confidence among participants. He is the type of person who is willing to compete against without the benefit of a referee or official. He is the guy who leads the team to victory by providing continuous encouragement, by creating a lively spirit and by giving pointers to others. At the same time, he accepts credit as well as blame for the team's good or bad fortune; he accepts the credit for a job well done.

Emotion control is one of the most admirable attributes of a good athlete. The competitor who manages to control his dander under the pressure of the game is more stable than winning a big event, and nothing which requires more. He is a more stable character.

Sportsmanship involves good manners on and off the playing field. It is often the bench warmers who are responsible for winning or losing a game because of poor sportsmanship. It takes a sense of poise and temper control to be a good sport. It takes a sense of poise and temper control to be a good sport. A good sport is confident—not cocky; he has the broad and pride to play fair.

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Sideline Highlights

By TODD MITCHELL

I propose that the very popular athletic great is also a great sportsman, but many people who are good athletes are not good sports as well.

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