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MAURICE BROWN

Kingsbury, Hartzell, Brown, Heller Earn Fellowships

Four Frosh Are Superior In Academics

Last spring a group of exceptionally able high school students were visitors on the Lawrence campus to take a competitive examination with the purpose of selecting from them the four students to be awarded the four prize fellowships, each of \$350 per year, which the college was offering. This fall these students will be among the new freshmen. The winners are Maurice Brown, Mary Hartzell, Joan Heller, and Nancy Kingsbury.

Maurice Brown comes from Batavia, Illinois, where he made an exceptional record for himself in Batavia High School. He was president of the student council, and was editor of both the school paper and the school annual. He was also active in Boy Scout work, being an Eagle Scout, and in the Luther League.

Mary Hartzell's home town is Minneapolis. In her high school she was a member of the National Honor Society and on the student council. She was active on the school paper, being a member of the Writer's Club, and also participated in dramatics through the Mack and Gavel Club. Mary also belonged to the Spanish Club, the Political Science Club, the Vocational Club, and the Leadership Club. Mary spent her last summer bicycling through Mexico.

Joan Heller, who lives right here in Appleton, also had a fine record in high school. She was a member of the National Honor Society and of Quill and Scroll. Writing for the school paper and playing violin in the orchestra took up much of her time. She was co-counsel of the Latin Club and participated in dramatics. She was also active in Girl Scouts and the Tuxis Club, a church organization.

Nancy Kingsbury, of St. Charles, Illinois, another fellowship winner, was valedictorian of her high school. She sang in the school glee club and was active in dramatics. She was a member of the GAA and wrote for the school paper. Nancy also did Girl Scout work.

Provided that the recipients of the fellowships maintain honor work until graduation, the fellowships will be renewed each year. The college hopes to add four more fellowships in each of the succeeding three years so that after the fourth year there will be sixteen Prize Fellows on the Lawrence campus at any given time.

All students must turn in their No. 4 ration books immediately if they have not already done so.

House Mothers Are Introduced

Counselors Give Them Helping Hand With Their Duties

There are eight women on campus that you'll all want to know, the housemothers. Next to our own mothers they are our best-loved. Mrs. Ladwig is mother at Brokaw. She has done a great deal of work with students and has come to us from the University of Missouri. Ormsby's mother this year is Mrs. Chase. She is originally from Neenah but moved to Appleton this summer.

The Peabody-jites have Miss Mackay for a mother. Undoubtedly you will find her racing about campus on her bike and you'll surely meet her in the gym for phy. ed classes.

Miss Wiegand will again be house mother for the Sage girls as well as carrying English and Italian classes. Next we have the mother of the quad. Sig Ep house will find as its mother Marguerite Schuman, who is a former Lawrentian and is now publicity manager for the college.

Miss Duffy has moved from Sig Ep to be mother of Beta house. Don't be surprised if she greets you some morning with Buenos dias, senorita, for she also teaches several Spanish classes.

Delt house will again have Mrs. Alt, better known as Mom Alt, for its house mother; while the Phi Tau boys will find Mrs. Musselman, who used to be at the desk in Ormsby as their house mother.

You couldn't find a more lovable group of "Mothers" if you tried. They are all as anxious to know you as you are with them so don't hesitate to get acquainted.

Our house mothers have such house loads of children that counselors are chosen to lend a helping hand. In Brokaw they are: Winogene Kellom, Jane Young, Ruth Broderick, Phyllis Leverenz, Marilyn Kallen, Shirley Wenske, Nancy Rosendaly, Charlie Bundelin, and Mary Williams; in Ormsby are Mary Ann Hammersly, Marjorie Deetz, Joan Meier, Doris Treviranus, Georgia Lipke, Rose Ann Peterson, Doris Koss, Ma Mae Weber, Ellen Smith, Mary Vinson, Nancy Breithaupt, Janet Goode, Beth Schulze; in Peabody are Muffy Gruhn, Margaret Converse, Beverly Barnes, Audree Jackson, Winifred Stueck, and Alice Cantwell.

A mother of one of the girls in Peabody asked a counselor if the house mother woke the girls in time for classes each morning.

One of the freshmen women at Peabody asked if she had to take the psychological aptitude test because she wasn't taking psych.

Sad news it is and much to our sorrow. We have to announce—Classes start day after tomorrow.

Enrollment of New Students Reaches Peak

This year the enrollment of new students at Lawrence College has reached a new high. Two hundred and eighty-four men and women have to date registered for the coming semester. This is a large group in comparison with the 209 students who began study at Lawrence last year. This group of new students includes 41 men and 179 women who will enter the freshmen class, and eight men and 27 women beginning their study at the conservatory as freshmen. There are two men and 22 women transferring to Lawrence from other colleges and five women transferring to the conservatory.

The new students have come from all over the United States. The men and women have come from thirteen states including California in the far west and New York and New Jersey in the far east. There are 110 freshmen coming from the Chicago area and 56 from the Milwaukee area. There is one student who has lived in Alaska and another who calls the Hawaiian Islands her home.

Among the new men students are many discharged war veterans who have come to Lawrence to complete their education. Veterans will be able to register any time during the coming semester and only veterans will be allowed to enter during the semester beginning in March.

Mrs. Roman Schmid Is Psychometrist In Testing Bureau

A June graduate of Lawrence college, Mrs. Roman Schmid, the former Shirley Fox, 815 S. Pierce Ave., has been named psychometrist in the college testing bureau. President Nathan M. Pusey made known today.

As an undergraduate Mrs. Schmid was active on the staff of the Lawrentian, the War Board and the German club. She succeeded Miss Marjorie Olson, Oshkosh, who has accepted a fellowship to do graduate work in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Physical examinations will be continued on Wednesday, September 19, at the Infirmary from 8:30 to 12:30. Be prompt for your appointment.

Housing Plans Are Completed

Students to Take All Their Meals At Sage or Brokaw

Dormitory arrangements at Lawrence college for the school year which began September 13 are completed with all the major housing units utilized, it has been announced by college officials. Freshman girls are being housed in Ormsby Hall, Peabody House and Brokaw Hall, and upper class women in Russell Sage and the Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses of the fraternity quadrangle. Men occupy the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau houses.

Dining halls are being operated in Sage and Brokaw Halls. Residents of Peabody, Ormsby and Brokaw take their meals at Brokaw, while the occupants of the quadrangle and Sage are being accommodated in the latter dormitory.

During the summer months a thorough cleaning has been given all dormitories, which have been in constant operation since 1943 under the accelerated program.

President Pusey Announces Retirement of Anna M. Tarr

The retirement of Anna M. Tarr, since 1926 librarian at Lawrence college, to be effective at the end of the 1945-46 academic year was announced today by President Nathan M. Pusey. Although Miss Tarr's retirement will not become official until June, she has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester. At that time Arthur H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, will assume the position of librarian.

After taking preparatory work at the University of Colorado, Miss Tarr received the A.B. degree from Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., and did additional study at the New York State Library School in Albany. Her experience before coming to Lawrence included positions as cataloger at the University of Chicago, and librarian at the Clinton, Iowa, and Youngstown, Ohio, public libraries. She was appointed to the Lawrence staff with the rank of assistant professor in 1926, and two years later was named associate professor.

Membership in the American Library Association, the Wisconsin Library Association, the American

235 Freshmen Women Meet Friday Night

Counselors, L.W.A. Council Members Introduced to Frosh

Two-hundred and thirty-five new freshman women met for the first time at the chapel Friday night.

The meeting was sponsored by the L.W.A. council in order to acquaint the girls with their school and each other. After being welcomed by L.W.A.'s president, Beth Schulze, the freshman women were introduced to all the counselors by Pat Wheeler. True to tradition the counselors sang their original welcome song which set a gay mood for the rest of the evening.

The center of attraction was a little skit which acquainted the newcomers with various buildings and traditions about campus. The skit evolved around a new bewildered, wide-eyed freshman, Susie Lawrence, portrayed by Gloria Enger, who, true to freshman form, proved she had plenty of Wham—or What He Adores Most.

The skit was ended by introducing the L.W.A. council and its functions.

Miss Wollaeger, Dean of Women, was introduced to the freshmen and gave her words of sincere welcome. The evening was ended with a few rousing Lawrence songs which helped to make the freshmen women feel that they are now a real part of Lawrence college.

Cleveland Bohnet Gives Collection

A music library valued at more than \$1000 has been donated to Lawrence college by Cleveland Bohnet, former staff member at the conservatory of music, it has been announced by President Nathan M. Pusey.

The collection, which consists of piano, vocal, choral and chamber music as well as opera scores and more than 100 music biographies, was gathered by Bohnet, who was professor of piano at the conservatory from 1914-18, throughout his career as a teacher at Lawrence and at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

The sheet music, all in excellent condition, will be housed at the conservatory, while the operatic scores and books will be placed in the library.

Association of University Professors, the Bibliographical Society of America, chairmanship of the College and Reference section of the American Library Association, presidency of the Ohio Library Association, and a Revenue Committee position in the American Library Association have numbered among Miss Tarr's professional associations.

She is chairman of the Lawrence college War Records committee, and is a member and advisor to Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority.

Professor Weston, who will replace Miss Tarr, has been Hiram Jones professor of Latin and Greek at Lawrence since 1919. He holds the Bachelor, Master and Doctor degrees from Yale University. After study in Italy and Germany, Dr. Weston returned to Yale for four years as an instructor in classical languages and subsequently came to Lawrence. He is associated with the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, the American League, Phi Beta Kappa, and has published frequently in professional journals.



NEW LAWRENCE COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE GREETED—Counselors and members of the Lawrence Women's Association council of Lawrence college greeted freshmen women in a skit Friday evening in Memorial chapel. Shown left to right meeting "Susie Lawrence" at the train are Gwen Montz, Doris Koss, Beth Schulze, Gloria Enger, Mary Ann Hammersley, Pat Wheeler and Betty Thompson.

Brokaw Girls Get Acquainted At Their First Dorm Meeting

The portals were opened Thursday evening, and an inner glimpse was had of the typical freshman house meeting. What was seen at Brokaw Hall is typical of the occurrences at Ormsby and Peabody. So, girls, have a look at yourself as you stumbled across the floor to receive your name tags and identify yourselves for the rest of your dormmates.

The meeting was called to order by the head proctor in each dorm. Then the procession started. A-hah! The creaking steps gave away the presence of June Peterson as she tried to slip in casually, just a bit late. Nancy Ballou had a little trouble, too; "I didn't think I'd make it, because I had so much of me to bring." Lorraine Dorlet just wondered how everyone could cause so much confusion. Is that all she had to worry about? Poor Jean Schonberg was keeping calm, and all she had forgotten was her trunk key.

What's this that they say about healthy college girls? Here's proof that not all the ailments start at college. Donna Olds was inquiring, "Anyone around with some cold remedies?" Jean Thompson walked up with bent back and red nose with a plea of backache and hay fever. Those troubles had a head start. Phyllis Ockene's complaint of "foot's asleep" can be blamed on the length of the meeting, however.

"I'm from Blanchardville, sometimes known as Hicksville, but I love it." Stick up for it, Marion Martin. Look at that walk on Betty "I'm the girl from the City of Brothecly Love" Schaal. June Tucker claims "I'm from Jousey, the third from heaven." Anyone want to challenge that statement? And then there was the skyscraper from New York City, Juliet Stout. That's what she said.

Sally Sunderlin wants you to know that "I don't always wear these red glasses." And what's wrong with those red glasses? Doesn't anyone have a nickname for Shirley Wayman? While Mary Flaten remarked that she still felt like a freshman—well, no wonder—Kathleen Cushing made the statement "I'm a sophomore, I think."

The registrar will give her the answer to that.

Requests! Marjorie James wants all the people on the third floor to turn their radio up so she can hear. It looks like a noisy era. Bobbie Peterson astounded all with "Any body who likes boxing, come and let me know." Sure enough, Greta Peterson accepted the invitation. Strictly off the record, Rita Hodek was heard asking Barbara Lott, "Is there really only one bathtub on each floor?" Wanted—some showers.

In case you're interested, Beatrice Hardaker is "the little girl from the little city." Ask her what that is. With all the girls who are transfers being called up before her, Marguerite Schmidt couldn't resist the remark, "The only thing that I ever transferred from was a bus." About this time it was quite fitting for Lois Thompson to mention that she had a nice asylum in the city where she came from. That was after she had heard that Jeannette Belluche had hung her drapes upside down.

Pat Drennan let everyone know that "I live up on fourth floor with all the rest of the pigeons." That must be the floor that Pat Wilcox meant when she said, "From walking up and down, I'll either get awfully thin or legs like a ballet dancer." After Joan Reed who is "strictly from Lake Bluff" gave the girls a glimpse at the smooth black pantalettes that she was wearing and Marion Black insisted that she was too tired to say anything, the heroine of the day stepped forth. Introducing Jacqueline Keeney. She was the only one who remembered to say "I'm so glad to be here." How about that, kids? The feeling's really unanimous, isn't it?

Sophomores are asked to sign up for gym classes at the library on Tuesday and at the campus gym on Wednesday afternoon, golf. All girls must be registered before 3:30 on Wednesday. Classes begin Thursday.

Pigtail Alley Cages Bird

'Round about 11:30 Thursday night came a knock on the door of No. 205 Ormsby. The occupants, half-way on their slumberland journey, gave out with a sleepy "Come in,"—and Meredy McCarthy did!

"You two are counselors, aren't you?"

"That's right," the two answered. "What can we do for you?"

"Well, could you come down to Pigtail Alley and help us get a bird out of the room?" Mac queried.

"A bird? Well—sure!" And off the party of "game" hunters went—to find Peg Zimmerman, Betty Flom, Gloria Birmingham, and Jean Banholzer in room 213 doing their best to encourage a little canary to fly back out of the window!

"Say, what's up—did somebody let the little rascal out of a cage, or something?"

Then Betty threw a bit of light on the subject. "Well, you see we heard a kind of tapping on the window, so we pulled up our shade and there was the bird beating against the window. So we opened it up, and in he flew!"

"Yeah, and now we're trying to get him to fly back out, and he just won't," somebody added.

"Gloria has been doing her darndest to get him to perch on her finger, but it just doesn't work," came from Peggy, who was all huddled up in a bedspread. (Don't know if she was scared, or just plain cold.)

Seeing in a laundry bag handy, Gloria grabbed it and tried to coax birdie to fly in. "Hey, watch out when you dump it out of the window," cried the owner, "I've got some underwear in there!"

Finally, after nearly flying into the closet, putting on a tippy tight-rope walker's act on one of the high radiator pipes, and beating himself against the ceiling 'till he was all tuckered out, the little fugitive from a gilded cage gave in to being picked up. The laundry bag proved to be quite a zoot airfield to take off from, so after a moment's hesitation, "Pete" the Bird" took to the sky—And our two weary counselors made haste to catch their "Slumberland Special!"

Mortar Board Offers Recognition to Frosh

This year Lawrence offers a new incentive to freshmen women for maintaining a high scholastic average. Mortar Board is sponsoring a new freshman organization, Sigma, the Greek word for scholarship. To be eligible a girl must maintain a 2.4 or better scholastic average. A similar organization, Pi Sigma, is the sophomore scholary group with service and scholarship as a prerequisite.

Students are Urged To Use Student Bank

For convenience and safety's sake all students are urged to take advantage of the student bank at the college business office. Any amount can be deposited and the depositor is given counter checks in exchange. The counter checks are not negotiable—only the one who deposits the money can withdraw it, but he can cash his check at any time.

Life Is Instilled

BY RUTH BRODERICK

Haughty squirrels sauntered across the sun-flecked lawns of the Lawrence campus on the bright morning of September 12. Early-morning strollers ambled slowly along the paths under the tall fringed elms—the Fox River smiled to the sun—all unaware of the black cloud of fate drifting across their sun that morning. There was a hush over the campus as if it has foreseen the coming calamity and is holding its breath—and in the peaceful atmosphere slow undercurrents of calamity were rising—

Thus the small Lawrence campus was peaceful as in the lull before the storm—before the arrival of the first freshmen this fatal morning—before the smooth green lawns and the counselors were trampled beneath the dainty shoes of two hundred and thirty-two huge, hulking freshmen women.

The counselors, of course, had their orders. On F-day, the terse voice of Pat Wheeler is heard ringing from the chapel, "All right, men, get this—it's going to be tough. They outnumber us eight to one. That means our victory depends on outsmarting them. I'll put a group of you on duty at each hall with tear gas. That's all. Synchronize your watches—8:06—the code-word is 'friendship'. Let's go!"

The shrill bark of a myriad of horns are heard as a black cloud darkens the horizon. They're coming—devastating each blade of grass and traffic signal on the way. And at last—

"Come right this way—what is your room number? Number 68? Oh, a lovely room! No windows, but a very strong center light—"

"Has anyone seen my roommate, Brenda Stfsk?"

"Helen, dear, please try to remember and tell mother where the hell you put your trunk key!"

"Not that I think the room's small, dear, but what would happen if you both wanted to be in your room at the same time?"

"Ooops, sorry—"

"If you could put a piece of newspaper over the hole in this wall you wouldn't be bothered by so many flies . . ."

"Has anyone seen Brenda Stfsk?"

"Please keep the door locked at all times . . . it holds up the walls."

"I just thought that if I lived on the fire escape I wouldn't have to have such a big allowance . . . if girls want to come in late at night . . . for a small fee . . ."

"What am I walking around Brokaw in bare feet for? Didn't you see that nice little white footbath over in the john?"

"Has anyone seen Brenda Stfsk?"

"Oh, you come from Chicago? Do you know Angela Luttsheimer on East Sixty-Fifth?"

"I'm sorry you have to use kerosene lamps but we haven't been able to locate an electrician as yet . . ."

"And a lovely little adjoining closet overlooking a moth—"

"Careful when you turn the knob . . . you'll knock the bed over to the other wall."

"Why, this ceiling is so low that the termites must be roundshouldered."

"Has anyone seen Brenda Stfsk?"

"It would be much more convenient if you'd use the airstrip in back of Brokaw to land and unpack . . ."

And thus amid the confusion, the panic of the arrival of the first freshmen, the campus gritted its teeth and determined to withstand. But a new menace presented itself—after the rumbling, threatening mobs at the business office had been dispersed, like lightning a rumor spread among the freshmen. The spark was fanned to a roar of many voices—"dinner!" "It's time for dinner!" "They're serving dinner."

The roar of ravenous freshmen accompanied by the protesting creak of the rafters in Brokaw's dining room added to the din—trampling unheedingly over the fallen faculty families the freshmen surged into the dining room. A waitress was hurriedly dispatched to "bump off" another pig while another manned a huge fire hose to keep the mob back until reinforcements of ham arrive.

But at last a merciful curtain of darkness begins to cover the campus. Gradually it becomes quiet—freshmen and tired, musclebound counselors sleep. In the Freshmen dorms all is quiet except for the patter of little feet as heavily-laden girls head for the recreation rooms or parlors to switch chair cushions under the cover of darkness . . . The counselors have followed their orders by making the newcomers feel happy, contented and at home, leaving no stone unturned. In fact, most of us spent the whole afternoon turning up stones searching for more freshmen. . . .

If I Were A Rushee

I wouldn't worry about rushing. I would look forward to it as a time to get acquainted quickly with many of the upperclass girls on campus.

I would remember that the rushers are interested in knowing me as I really am.

I would help them to know me by being friendly and natural. I'd give up the idea of trying to make an impression.

I would realize that the rushers find it just as difficult to get to know their many guests as I find it is to know them.

If, after I had been through that confusing week of parties and felt I needed more time to make the important decision of membership, I'd wait until I had become better acquainted with the individual girls, to make sure that their interests and standards were congenial with mine, that I had something to contribute to their group and that their group could help me become a more effective member of society. I would make a choice only if I were absolutely sure and happy about my decision.

I would remember too that girls who are not affiliated with a sorority on campus have just as full a program of curricular and extra-curricular activities as those who are sorority members.

I would remember to make my decision carefully, not on the basis of what I knew about a sorority at some other college or university, but rather on the other basis of my reactions to the Lawrence chapter.

Lawrence is my college. Lawrence girls are going to be my associates. I want to be happy here.

INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

Infirmary hours: Week days—7:40-11:45 A. M.; 12:45-5:00 P. M. Sundays—9:00-12:00 Noon. Doctor's hours: Weekdays (except Thursday)—11-11:45 A. M.; Thursday—4-5 P. M. Visiting hours are from 1 to 2:30 P. M. daily. All excuses must be requested prior to class being missed by telephone or in person.

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The Editor Speaks

WELCOME FRESHMEN

The editor wishes to take this opportunity to welcome all the freshmen to the Lawrence campus. For the first time since June, 1943, we are back to the two semester academic year. This means that peace time institutions, long dormant during the war years, will flourish once more.

In reality, then, this is a welcome not only to new students but a welcome to Lawrence traditions as well. It is to be expected that these traditions will not readily make themselves apparent. Women still by far outnumber men on campus, in spite of the fact that this year's freshman enrollment is one of the largest in the school's history. But with service men being discharged in ever increasing numbers, we can all look forward with certainty to a normal campus life once more.

The editor sincerely hopes that the freshmen will enjoy their stay here as much as those who have gone before them. In spite of any razzing they may take and any hardships they may undergo in adjusting themselves to college life, they may be sure that both the faculty members, the administration, and the older students will be eager to help them at any time.



Dr. Nathan M. Pusey

280 Students Attend Pusey Reception

New Freshmen Meet Administration and Dorm Housemothers

Approximately 280 new students of Lawrence college attended the president's reception for new students Sunday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Nathan Pusey.

In the reception line were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. DuShane. Also present were Miss Charlotte Wol-laeger, dean of Women; Conservatory Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman; Marshall B. Hulbert, director of admissions; Miss Gloria Har-mann, counsellor in Milwaukee; Dayton Grafman, counsellor in Chi-cago and Coach and Mrs. Bernard Heselton.

Assisting at the reception were the housemothers of the dormitories in which freshmen and transfer students reside. The housemoth-ers are Mrs. J. W. Chase, Ormsby hall; Mrs. Walter Ladwig, Brokaw hall; Miss Barbara McKay, Pea-body house; Mrs. Frank Bennett, Phi Delta Theta house; Mrs. L. J. Musselman, Phi Kappa Tau house and Miss Edna Weigand, Russell Sage hall.

the little gym. Mathematicians are also interested in this spot.

Lawrence is famous for its con-servatory. East Lawrence Street leads one to the stone building, located two blocks from Brokaw Hall. The place is fairly bellowing with tooting horns and music from thifty pianos, organs mixed with the voices of future Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbets. In addition to its many practise rooms and class rooms, the con has a lovely recital hall in which the hard working music students present programs to the rest of the college.

New Students are Informed Of Location of Classrooms

After the hubbub and confusion of the last few days is over, every-one will take a long, last gaze at freedom and then settle down to a year of hard grinding.

Main Hall, as usual, will be the center of activity, for it is there that most of the liberal arts classes are held. The basement is complete with book store, Aritel and Lawrentian offices, in addition to the town girls' room. The first floor hallway is the great meeting place on campus, and it is there that one locates many of the language, English, and history rooms.

Working up to second floor, one can find a few class rooms, but the most important use of this story is to provide space for the offices of the professors in the building. If stamina and endurance are still with the student, she can climb to the third floor to mingle with the psychology and philosophy students. Fear that the psych classes may seize them for 'case demonstrations' may serve to speed the students to the top story of the building for drama and art classes.

Soon the Ormsby girls will be sniffing the air, wondering where the peculiar odors are coming from. As they will quickly find out, they are situated next to Science Hall, the aromas are wafting up from the basement rooms of the chem lab. The chemistry and physics lecture rooms are located on the

first floor. Those with interests in rocks, flowers, or the anatomy of animals will look for the zoology, botany, and geology classes on second. The third story is devoted mainly to the bacteriology lab.

Soon the little gym, next to the Science Hall will be alive with excitement as the women's sports activities are resumed. Physical education classes and the W. A. A. programs are held here.

The mood for a little intellectual star gazing will direct some to the observatory, located to the left of

Ormsby Gals Accept Tasty, Dirty Morsels

Those smiles of gold conceal rather nasty hearts. The chocolate brownies that were designated solely for councilor consumption, and then were graciously handed out to the freshmen on third floor Ormsby, have a history. 'Tis true that the squares were withheld from Ormsby girls until the councilors in the act of opening a window knocked the entire box on the floor — and in the dirty wastepaper basket. Unsuspectingly, Gloria Gronholm and Beverly Pearson, among others, accepted the tasty morsels from the hands of their donors.

Probably Barbara Hindle, Carol Wright, Marion Black, Lorna Dow-ley, and Nancy Smith have a complaint to raise against those councilors who told them with a straight face that tests were to be given at 8:00 on Saturday morning. It's hard to raise oneself for aught at an unnecessary early hour. They let their anger be known in raised voices.

However, it looks like Barb Steinhagen, along with Vivianne Grady and Anne Benson got a bit of revenge when they went through the halls and stopped at the door of the councilors in the early hours of the AM to query innocently, "Who's sleeping in here?"

Have a need of a bit of relaxation as well as intellectual culture? Stop in and hear Diana Bartle play the piano in the third floor recreation room. She's always entertaining the girls in the dorms.

The turtle, belonging to Karen Christiansen, and answering to the

Faculty and Students Attend Picnic

The faculty and the new fresh-men and transfers had an excellent opportunity to become acquainted at the picnic, sponsored by the L. W. A. council and the administra-tion at the Alexander Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. It was a typical Lawrence get-together, and informality and friendliness were everywhere to be found.

Upon arrival at the gymnasium in a big body, the faculty members were introduced to the new stu-dents, who outnumbered them by far. To prevent the type of segrega-tion that is found in mixed dancing school groups and other gatherings, several girls were assigned to escort the faculty and see that all participated in the games that fol-lowed.

Lawrence songs and popular numbers were on the schedule. Choruses of these and other tunes could still be heard as the crowd wandered over the field in scattered groups on their way back to the dorms and houses.

name of George, was last seen wan-dering out into the hall, no doubt in search of pretty women.

Take it back! The councilors are all right! How about that party they gave the girls on third floor on Sunday night? You all had fun, didn't you?

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Sorority Rushing Plans Have Been Completed

Six-Day Schedule With Eight Parties Has Been Arranged

A six day sorority rushing schedule has been drawn up by the Lawrence college Pan-Hellenic Council, and will consist of a series of eight parties beginning Monday, September 17, from 1:30 to 5 P. M. when teas were held by each of the six national social sororities at the homes of their local alumnae or patronesses.

After the first tea, invitations will be issued for the next four parties which will be given Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings from 2:00 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 each day.

Informal "Snack" parties will entertain coeds on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5, Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 and Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 at the fraternity houses, Hamar Union and Russell Sage Hall.

Pledging will take place at 3:30 Sunday afternoon by the social sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Rushing for Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, will follow a separate schedule starting Monday, September 17, when conservatory girls will be feted from 7:30 to 9. Wednesday they will entertain at a luncheon, and Thursday and Saturday at evening parties. Their pledging will take place at 4:30 P. M. Monday, September 24. Conservatory girls are eligible for both the professional group and a social sorority.

Rushing chairmen who are planning the activities of their respec-

tive groups are: Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Joan Miller, Gary, Ind.; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Marcia Huff, River Forest, Ill.; Delta Gamma, Miss Patricia Wheeler, Duluth, Minn., and Miss Shirley Buesing, Appleton; Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Gloria Enger, Appleton; Kappa Delta, Miss Carol Kolb, Chicago, and Miss Margaret Converse, Merrill; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Gladys Osborne and Miss Virginia Reichardt, both of Chicago; and Sigma Alpha Iota, Miss Norma Krueger, Tomahawk, and Miss Barbara Akers, Park Ridge, Ill.

ALUMNI

Friends in Appleton have been notified of the appointment of Hudson Bacon, a 1927 graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music to the assistant directorship of Red Cross Relief in China. He will be temporarily located in Kungling, and then will proceed to Chungking and Shanghai. Mr. Bacon will make the trip from the United States by plane, flying via Cairo and Calcutta over "The Hump."

Early in the European war Bacon was interned in a German prison camp as a result of his Red Cross activities in France. After being repatriated in March, 1944, he was appointed American Red Cross director of civilian relief for the Pacific ocean area, with special attention to Okinawa civilians. He has recently been in Washington, D. C. Bacon's home was originally in Fond du Lac, and his stepmother, Mrs. R. H. Bacon, now lives in Oshkosh.

Male Student Population Increases Daily

Former Students Return to Lawrence To Finish Education

Among the men coming to Lawrence will be several who are not entirely strangers to the campus. Some of the upper classmen and the alumni will remember their names: Fred Atkinson, William Chapman, James Dowley, James Eckrich, Irving Gurney, Pete Rasey, and Francis Schantz. These men were all students here before their entrance into the service and have now returned to complete their college courses at their old alma mater.

There are many new freshmen men, however, who will be entirely new to the Lawrence campus, though a large number come from Appleton and the surrounding towns. These men are: Norman Alesch, Douglas Allen, Robert Bauernfeind, George Baumbach, Joseph Becker, David Brasmen, Alvin Braun, Maurice Brown, James Campbell, Donald Cunningham, William Earle, John Eaton, James Fagen, John Felker, Art Freeman, Harold George, John Glidden, Richard Harbert, Joe Hill, Robert Hunting, David Huston, Russell Jamison, Ken Johnson, William Knapp, Melvin Koepitcke, Herbert Lowinger, Charles Marston, Robert McGee, John Melchior, Fred Mikkelson, Arthur Miller, Robert Mousel, James Mrotek, Robert Nolan, James Oliver, Don Pauer, Spencer Payne Patrick Regan, Ralph Rothe,

Elizabeth Duffy Is Instructor Of Voice at Con

The appointment of Miss Elizabeth Duffy as instructor in voice at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music was announced today by Dean Carl J. Waterman. Miss Duffy will replace Miss Muriel Engelland, who is continuing her vocal study with Rosalie Miller in New York City.

Miss Duffy, a soprano from Jefferson City, Missouri, is a graduate of the university of that state, having received the B.A. degree with a major in voice, violin and languages. She has appeared extensively as a church and concert soloist and has recently studied in Chicago with Dr. Herbert Gould, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company.

Phil Schneider, William Stoll, James Vessey, Robert Wagner, Paul Wainscott, Don Williams, Robert Williams Howard Wolfmeyer, James Zambon and Don Ziebell.

Those entering the conservatory are: Don Fischer, Paul Jackson, Ellsworth Meyer, Calvin Siegrist, Aubrey Snyder, William Winkey and Richard Wright.

Billboard

Sept. 18—Informal rush parties by all social sororities — afternoon, 2:30-4:00; evening, 7:30-9:00.

Sept. 19—Rush parties — afternoon, 2:30-4:00; evening, 7:30-9:00.

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