

# Templeton Officially Opens Lawrence Artist Series

## Balances Program With Serious, Comic

In a recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 10, pianist Alec Templeton will officially open the 1950-1951 Lawrence college Artist Series.

The blind pianist will balance his program between the serious and the sidesplitting, beginning with the Prelude from "Alceste", by Lully-Templeton, a piece typical of 17th century France. Following this will be Soeur Monique by Couperin, Fantasia in D Minor by Mozart, and Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach.

About Chromatic Fantasy, Mr. Templeton says, "I have chosen this to play in commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of Bach's death because I see it as the mightiest and also the freest of Bach's works for the clavichord, reaching the ultimate in the art of improvisation and in the art of the fugue, and foreshadowing the scope of the modern grand piano — without need of transcription."

The second portion of the program will include Nocturne D flat and Etude in A flat, Opus 25, No. 1, both by Chopin. Mr. Templeton says of these numbers "These lovely works need no introduction; they are simply favorites — mine and everyone else's." Following this will be 3 selections from L'Album de Madame Bovary by Milhaud: Pastorale, Autographe, and Les Tilburys. Concluding Part II of the program will be Slow Air from "The Charterhouse Suit" by Vaughn Williams, Les Desseuses de Delphes and Les Violes from Prelude, First Set Debussy, and Excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss-Templeton.

Following the intermission will be a series of Templeton numbers: Old World Charm, Berceuse in Blue, Scarlatti Stoops to Conga, Five-Note Theme in Style of Composers, Conversation Between Two Vans, and Improvisation on Four Melodies. Of "Scarlati Stoops to Conga," Mr. Templeton says "While I have not attempted to 'modernize' Scarlatti, I have used his pure sonata form and his typical harmonies, combining them with conga rhythm."

Tickets for the concert are available at Belling's Drug store on presentation of activity cards. Students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible, owing to the extreme popularity of the blind pianist.

## Members of SDA Help in Campaign

Members of the Lawrence chapter of Students for Democratic Action have been busy the last several weeks preparing for the coming election on November 7. "We have been working in conjunction with the Reynolds for Congress club in promoting John Reynolds for congress, Thomas C. Fairchild for senator and Carl W. Thompson for governor," stated Harry Clor, president of the SDA. Students of the local chapter have helped the Reynolds' committee by distributing literature, encouraging eligible people to register, assisting in a sound truck used by the Reynolds campaign and by helping out in the local office by typing and addressing envelopes.

## Elect Frosh to SEC

"Freshman representatives to the student executive committee will be elected within the next two weeks," said Richard Bickle, SEC president, Monday. Candidates will be named next week, and will be able to conduct a campaign before the election.

Freshmen representatives to the SEC are non-voting members.

## Need \$60,000 For New Union

### Not Unanticipated Sum States Expansion Head

"Sixty thousand dollars is the amount necessary to complete the new student union," Ralph J. Watts, chairman in charge of expansion, said in an interview this week. "This is not an un-anticipated sum, but part of the two hundred thousand dollar original quota."

So far, one hundred forty thousand dollars has been raised. The actual building was started in the hope of stimulating additional gifts, he added.

Watts said that commitments have been made to contractors for the installation of heating, lighting, and other facilities. This sum is necessary to cover these contracts.

Any money over the quota will be used to purchase equipment for the grill and lounge. The basement will be the last thing completed.

## Lower Admission At Beloit Game

"A one dollar admission price will be charged to Lawrence students at the Beloit-Lawrence game," Richard Bickle told the student executive committee Monday night. The arrangement to drop the price from two dollars was made by student representatives at last year's Midwest conference of Liberal Arts Students, and approved by the business managers of the two schools this fall. A similar agreement exists with Ripon.

No buses will be chartered for students wishing to go to the game, however. This decision was made after it was learned that no excuses will be granted for students wishing to attend the game.

## Beck Addresses English Teachers

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence, addressed the English section of Wisconsin's State Teachers convention yesterday, on the subject, "Fictions Regions and Roots." The discussion dealt with regional literature and its uses in English courses. The convention, which is held for public school teachers in Wisconsin, was at Milwaukee.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Green leather suede jacket. Louise Bohman, Ormsby.



## Navy Program Offers Training To Qualified Men

### Aptitude Examination Determines Eligibility For Officer Training

The Navy announced recently that the fifth nation-wide competitive examination for its college training program has been scheduled for December 9, 1950. The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 1,600 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1951.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Navy or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life. Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy recruiting stations.

## Finer Speaks At Next Convo

### Noted as Foremost Social Scientist Now

Dr. Herman Finer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak to the student body on "Behind the scenes of diplomacy today," at convocation on November 9.

Finer is noted as one of the foremost social scientists of our time. For over 20 years he served on the senior staff of the London school of Economics and Political Science. He has served as an expert consultant to governments on both sides of the Atlantic.

Finer is the author of "Theory and Practice of Modern Government", "Road to Reaction", and "America's Destiny."

## Extend Card Time Until Wednesday

The deadline for submitting Christmas card designs for the Lawrence United Charities contest has been extended until next Wednesday, according to Gerald Flom, LUC chairman. Designs are to be submitted to Carol Steinhauer in the deans' office.

The dimensions will be 5½ by 4½ inches. Designs should be made one-third larger or twice as large. "They should be in two colors," said Flom. The design is up to the discretion of the contestant and does not need to pertain to the LUC.

## Billboard

### Friday, November 3

12:45 WRA Board  
7:30-9:00 SAI Preference Party  
7:30-10:30 Ormsby Barn Party for Brokaw Campus Gym  
11:00 LWA Women's Sing Sage

### Saturday, November 4

Cross-country Beloit There  
Football with Beloit There  
6:30-1:00 Phi Tau  
Dinner Dance Conway  
9:00-12:00 Sig Ep  
Record Party House  
9:00-12:30 Delt Pledge Formal Menasha Memorial Hall

### Sunday, November 5

1:30 & 3:30 Foreign Movie, "Ivan, the Terrible" S.H.200  
3:00-5:00 Sig Ep Open House House  
6:15 SCA Bible Study Pres. Church  
7:00 SCA Vespers Pres. church  
8:00 Faculty Recital - K. Byler Con.

### Monday, November 6

4:30 LUC Advisory Board A. C. Lib.

### Wednesday, Nov. 8

12:45 Pan Hell Council Sage

### Thursday, November 9

4:00-5:00 Phi Beta Kappa Tea A. C.  
7:00-9:30 WRA Swimming Pool  
Meet  
8:15 SAI

### Friday, November 10

2:00 Frosh football game Whiting F.

## Ladies: Pan Hell Fellowship Loan

Since one of the objects expressed in the constitution of the New York city Panhellenic, Inc. is "to stand always for the encouragement of higher education", the members are happy to announce the 1951 Fellowship loan fund of \$500. The loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York state and is open to NPC women only. It is available every two years and is to be made on basis of recommendations, investigations, need and type of study. Selection of recipient and administration of the fund is to be in the hands of a committee of five appointed by the president of New York city Panhellenic with the approval of the board of governors.

If you are interested in applying for this fellowship loan award fill out an application form which may be obtained by writing your request to the chairman of the New York Panhellenic fellowship loan fund. Also include recommendations from two professors, two friends, a dean of women, and a national or district officer of your fraternity; a transcript of college record; health certificate from your physician and a recent photograph.

The name of the successful applicant will be announced May 1, 1951 and the fellowship award will be available for use in the school year of 1951-52. The closing date for the filing of the above data is February 15, 1951. Send all applications and communications to the chairman of New York City Panhellenic fellowship loan fund.

## Eisenstein, Prokofieff Combine Talents in Forthcoming Movie

Lawrence college students will have the opportunity of seeing one of the great Russian films, "Ivan the Terrible," Sunday at 1:30 or 3:30 in room 200, Science hall.

This film was directed by Sergei Eisenstein, and has a symphonic score composed by Sergei Prokofieff. Eisenstein was a very strange person in the world of the cinema, as he was interested in music, literature, and the other arts as well as the film as a medium of expression. His life was a good example of the type that perceives ahead of his time, is ostracized, and is ill appreciated because his views do not coincide with the general trend of thought. At his death, Eisenstein was experimenting with the use of stereoscopic cinema, which produces a three rather than

the two dimensional effect now in regular use.

"Ivan the Terrible" was his last film; and follows other great pictures like "Potemkin," "The General Line," and "Alexander Nevsky." It tells the story of Czar Ivan IV of Russia, and is notable in its use of lighting, shadows, sound and sets to produce the sense of horror which pervades the entire film. Each frame in this movie is a planned picture in its attention to form and lighting.

Sunday, November 12, "The Magic Horse," a Walt Disney type picture, based on an old Russian legend, will be shown together with two Charlie Chaplain comedies, "Easy Street" and "The Adventurer."

## Tippet Is Elected Ormsby President

Sylvia Tippet was elected president of Ormsby last week by freshmen women residents of Ormsby. Miss Tippet was chairman of the Ormsby Homecoming house decorations. As part of her new duties, she will be the Ormsby representative for LWA.

Other girls elected as officers were Margaret Hoyer, vice-president; Nancy Warren, secretary, and Karen Kuhlman, treasurer. Char Williams and Merry Bello Kercher were elected as co-social chairmen.

They will be in charge of all of the social activities put on by Ormsby. They will head the first social function tonight when the Ormsby barn dance for Brokaw will be held in the campus gym.

# Kuester Plans Variety Of Student Activities

Indications are that there will be a variety of activities in the future for Lawrence students, according to Harvey Kuester, intramural director. The all-college cross country meet originally scheduled for Wednesday October 25, has been rescheduled for sometime next week. This weekend will bring the all-college ping pong tournament which probably will take two days for completion. Also scheduled for later on in the winter are all-college wrestling, badminton, squash racquets, handball (singles and doubles), and boxing tournaments. In the spring there will be all-college bowling (including singles, doubles, mixed doubles, and team), tennis, archery, and golf.

The yacht trip, canoe trip, and hiking trip which were all conducted this fall, will be repeated in the spring. Also scheduled for next spring are the Waupaca float trip and tentatively a weekend camping trip to Camp Gardner dam about 80 miles north of Appleton. On the camping trip there would be fishing, hiking, and various other activities appropriately in the heart of the north woods.

The Lawrence college ski club will be in operation this winter and Kuester enthusiastically predicts one hundred and fifty members this year. It must be emphasized that knowing how to ski is not a requirement for membership. At least half of the skiers who turned out at the beginning of last year did not know how to ski when they joined the club. The slope in back of the new student union will be used for practice skiing this winter as soon as the rocks are cleared away. A snow fence will be erected with straw covering for all beginners' protection. Lessons will be given free of charge to beginners by Lawrence students.

The winter weekend at the end of the first semester is only a small part of the activities scheduled by the Ski club this year. About ten skiers plan to go to Sun Valley this year during Christmas vacation. Also Kuester hopes to take some students to Aspen park in Colorado next spring. Other trips scheduled are to Houghton, Michigan and Duluth, Minnesota. Non-members will not be able to take these trips. A Ski club room has been added in the basement of the campus gym. There are materials

with which to adequately repair skis and varnish them. In making these trips, the Ski club hopes to go in conjunction with the Appleton Ski club to reduce bus expenses. The students who will give lessons this winter are Larry Stewart, Harry Patterson and Dick Persike besides Harvey Kuester.

## Civil Service Offers Jobs In Washington

The United States Civil Service commission has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Engineering, Cartographic and Statistical Draftsman for filling positions in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. A few aid jobs in mobile field units will also be filled. The salaries range from \$2,540 to \$3,825 a year.

To qualify, applicants must show from one to five years, depending on the grade of position, of experience. Appropriate education may be substituted for all of the required experience. Applicants for drafting positions must also furnish a sample of their work. No written tests are required. Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington, D. C. until further notice.

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## Byler Presents Violin Recital

### Brahms, Mozart, Haieff Constitute Program

Kenneth Byler, violinist, will present the year's second faculty recital at Peabody hall, Sunday November 5, at 8 p.m. Barbara Byler will accompany him at the piano. Mr. Byler is assistant professor of violin, director of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra, and instructor of chamber music at the conservatory. Three years ago the organization of a new little symphony and its initial concert marked Byler's first year on the conservatory faculty.

The program will begin with a Kreisler arrangement of the Devil's Trill sonata by Tartini, and the Mozart sonata in C major. These two compositions show very well the balance and dialogue effects of which the two instruments are capable.

Alexei Haieff, a little known Russian American, is the composer of the next group of pieces which Mr. Byler will play. The recital will conclude with Brahms' sonata in D minor.

## Women Elect Norman As LWA Co-Chairman

Lucy Norman was elected as the new co-social chairman of the Lawrence Women's association at a recent meeting. Miss Norman will replace Joan Ubbink in this position, and she will work with Shirley Shaefer.

Tonight at Russell Sage there will be a dormitory sing. All the dormitories are invited to this LWA function.

## listen

Eric Stokes

Music like the other arts can be considered in several ways. Two of these are:

1. The technical or professional which considers the means or artistic medium.

2. The esthetic, which considers the beauty that is found in the largeness of sound.

What can we achieve by these two methods of evaluation? Of course we cannot completely isolate one from the other because the technical construction implies the esthetic idea, which in turn cannot be expressed without a technical medium.

But considering the technical or professional part of music by itself as much as possible, what have we got? A reasonable medium of artistic expression, a useful means, a system! From what does this system arise? For instance, Bach wrote music that follows a definite system but when he wrote the system had not yet been defined! So in music the theorists build up a system of harmony after the composer has unconsciously discovered it. Technical music therefore is merely a useful sys-

tem which facilitates our understanding of free esthetic expression.

Taking the esthetic viewpoint of music we see what lies beyond system — the unmatched beauty of sound. Here is the esthetic end which we reach through the technical means and it is in that end that the greatest value lies for us.

So we will not consider music professionally — leave that to the technicians. Our concern is for the free existence of music in the bright sky of esthetic experience. Some do not realize the largeness of music. Some cannot see that music is ultimately an inseparable part of esthetic unity.

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## Last Year's LUC Fund Goes To Student Clinic in Bengal

A letter outlining the way in which last year's Lawrence United Charities contribution was spent was received by Gerald Flom, this year's LUC head, this week. The donation, amounting to \$3254.65 was given to the World Student Relief, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Since medical treatment is one of the great needs in India," the letter read, "a large part of the

contribution from Lawrence college went to the Santiniketan student medical clinic in Bengal. This hospital is at present composed of an indoor hospital with 12 beds for students and professors, an infectious ward with six beds, a sick room attached to a girls' hotel with two beds and an outdoor dispensary. A new block is under construction however, and will provide urgently needed additional accommodation.

"Valuable instruments and medical equipment have been supplied to the clinic by WSR and are being used effectively in the treatment of students. In addition, medicines and other supplies have also been provided and it has been possible to treat almost 10,000 students and professors in the clinic during the past year. The contributions of students in Appleton have made possible, at least in part, the humanitarian services rendered by this clinic."

The letter added that the remainder of funds from Lawrence went toward meeting the needs of DP students in Austria and Germany. "Your students have taken a real interest in the welfare of fellow students less fortunate than they and will be recompensed," the letter stated, "in the knowledge that their generosity has been more than appreciated by those who benefited from their gift."

## Brokaw Elects Officers; Holds Open House

Residents of Brokaw hall recently elected Mike Hammond as their president, Walt Bissell vice-president-treasurer and Bob Sneed as secretary for the ensuing year.

Brokaw was host to students, faculty and parents at their annual open house on Sunday, October 22. Neil Neumann and Bill Cooley acted as co-chairman for the event in which all rooms were open for inspection and punch and cookies were served to the guests.

At last Wednesday's house meeting in Ormsby Joan Arado spoke briefly on the homecoming activities, asking everyone to wholeheartedly participate in all events. Emmerly Greunke, fire chief of the city of Appleton, talked to the residents on the importance of fire drills and safety.

## Spanish Club Features Play, Travelogue, Singing

Pan Hellenic house echoed with the singing of Los Charlaadores Wednesday night, October 18. First on a well-planned program was the play "Como Mucho", starring Roberta Gillote, Richard Bledsoe and Thomas Teeter. Following this, Carrie Silvers told about her visit to Guatemala, this summer. The new secretary elected is Carrie Silvers. Refreshments of cider and popcorn brought to a close the evening.

Later this semester the Spanish club plans to hold social get-togethers. These will be conversational meetings held in the afternoon. All those interested in becoming more familiar with the everyday usage of Spanish are invited to attend.

Dues are payable at the next meeting, November 15. They are \$3.35 per semester or \$5.50 per year.

## Geology Trip To See Rocks Well Attended

The 1950 field conference of geologists from Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin visited the Central plain of Wisconsin October 14-15. Formations of the Huronian, Cambrian, Ordovician, and Pleistocene ages were seen. The problems of their origin were studied, as well as the origin of the present topography. About 200 geologists attended, seven of which represented Lawrence college.

The conference assembled at Mill Bluff Roadside park on highway 12 at 8:30 a.m. After a discussion on top of the bluff departure was made to the quartzite bluff at Necedah. Picnic lunches were eaten at Roche a Cris Roadside park where carved clays were observed. Following were visits at the terminal moraine, Glovers Bluff and the night stop was at Baraboo. Accommodations were made at the CCC barracks, the Warren hotel and cabins.

The entire party gathered for dinner at the Warren hotel, and a discussion was held afterward. Sunday morning there was a choice to tour the Devils of Wisconsin, or around the east end of Baraboo district to the glacial delta or to the Rock Springs gorge. The party broke up at noon at West Bluff, Devils lake.

## Bickle Announces Special Committee For Union Buying

A special committee to determine the best ways of using SEC money to purchase equipment for the new union was appointed by Dick Bickle, student executive committee president, Monday night. Under the present plan, each organization which was allocated money from the SEC will be encouraged to purchase some piece of equipment for the new building. This committee will meet with president Nathan Pusey to discuss which purchases will be to the greatest advantage in equipping the union.

Members of the committee are Bickle, Richard Luthin, SEC treasurer, Jeannine Krantz, Cynthia Furber, James Vessey, Cal Atwood and Harry Clor.

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## Golf and Tennis Results; WRA, Alumni Hockey

The golf and tennis doubles tournaments are over and the results are as follows: Golf: first place — Jean Goodwin with an 18 hole score of 93. Second, Jan Weller and third, Peggy Kral. Tennis: first, Pat Brehm and Nan Nolte. Second, Mary Hoffman and Bew Kivell.

On Sunday, November 29, the WRA board will play a hockey game with the alumni. Everyone is invited to attend this annual game. The cloudy weather last Sunday hampered the WRA retreat to Wau-paca, so the group cooked their meal in the Pan-Hellenic house.

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# Greeks Blow Weekend Dust From Books, Settle Down

By The Clipp Orr (Sidetracks By Luke)

Supplied with flourishing floats, returning friends, decorated houses, a college dance and, most of all, a hard fighting team, of which we can all be proud, 1950 held for Lawrence another successful homecoming. To all those who planned and worked for it, and especially to our team, a hearty congratulation.

With the memories of such a week-end, it is easier to settle down to the other part of college life, blow the dust off those neglected school-books, and prepare for the approaching mid-term exams.

However, our fair campus will be far from sleepy this week-end, as it appears that two of our very own fraternities, the Deltas and Phi Taus, are having formal dances to keep our little coeds busy (sure they will).

## Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Betty and Bev for our float. The same to Mary Hoffman for last week's serenade.

A cockney has appeared in our midst. B.A.

## Delta Gamma

"I never saw a purple cow — I never hope to see one. But ours was dark brown, anyhow."

And because of it, we won! Homecoming has come and gone leaving the Delta Gamma's proudly clutching a copper mug for our first place winning float. Our co-chairmen, Carol Anderson and Anne Reynolds, really did an outstanding job.

Congratulations to those of our pledges who are newly elected officers of Ormsby. — Sylvia Tippet, pres.; Margie Hoyer, veep; Karen Kuhlman, treasurer; and Nancy Warren, secretary.

Delta Gamma wishes to express its deepest sympathies to the relatives and dear friends of Philander who passed out of our midst on the fourth floor of Sage into a better world on Monday, October 30, 1950.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Many thanks to our pledges for doing such a tremendous job on the homecoming float and congratulations to Theta's homecoming royalty, Sue Goetz and Jean Reynolds.

They keep coming back for more — the "Atomizers" have challenged the "Wildcats" again. Watch for the date of the forthcoming battle.

## Kappa Delta

We are proud to announce the pledging of Pat Kelleher last week.

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to Pat Hurlless over the recent departure of Philander Hurlless. Funeral services were held at 5:30 p.m. Monday evening, and at that time the beloved fish departed down the drain.

We have for sale (50 cents per four rows) many staples. They are the type used in a gun stapler. Anyone interested can buy them from Barb Utzerath at Peabody.

Halloween brought another party to the K.D. actives and pledges. Cider and donuts were served after meeting on Monday.

## Pi Beta Phi

Many thanx to Lois Hovorka and her committee for their work on the homecoming float. Thanx, too, to everyone who came out to help.

Also thanx to Carolyn Ingham who is getting us some new light bulbs. The old ones are all worn out and hardly glow at all. If you know where we can get them by the gross Carolyn would thank you for the information — we burn 'em out all the time.

Also thanx to the Deltas for the loan of their steps on which we had pictures taken of us.

We, like everyone else, welcomed many Pi Phi alums over homecoming.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

We are happy to say that we are enjoying the use of our new rooms in Mrs. Kirk's home on Lawrence street.

On October 15 the annual SAI — Phi Mu picnic was held at Telulah park. Actives and rushees of both groups were present and our dignity was laid aside as we put to use the slides, swings, teeter-totters and a merry-go-round. After games of football and volleyball everyone was eager for the wiener roast that followed and concluded the picnic.

Our "Fine Arts" rushing party on October 22 was loads of fun for both actives and rushees. The fine arts theme was carried out in the decorations and the costumes of the actives.

On Monday, October 23, Miss Grace Carlson, our province president came on her annual visit. After our meeting Monday evening we had a recital for her and then refreshments. Those who performed in the recital were June Zachow, Alice Wanner, Celia Koch, and Pauline Schroeder, soloists; and Betty Plautz, accompanist.

Tuesday noon Xi chapter and Miss Carlson ate lunch together at Sage. Miss Carlson left late Tuesday afternoon. We enjoyed having Miss Carlson with us immensely and we hope that next year she will be able to make her visit much longer.

## Beta Theta Pi

Homecoming, all the pledges in the house, tea after the game, mess in the basement, mess in the rooms, mess! House decorations, float, dance, those unexpected 1:30 hours . . . E—E—YAA!!

Thank the powers that be for ending the weekend, now we can rest up — classes, books to read, papers to write, study, tests, unannounced quizzes, announced quizzes, quizzes in general, more study, more classes, more quizzes. . . . E—E—YAA!!

Quit school and really rest up—sitting, talking, eating, more talking, sleeping, much more talking, standing, living, existing. . . . E—E—YAA!!

Concluding —blame Mieh! El-linger. . . . E—E—YAA!!

## Delta Tau Delta

There is nothing like an open house. They are so stimulating. All sorts of things happen. I can't think of any off hand. But they really have advantages. Just think, you can talk and drink stuff and eat donuts. Donuts are so nice. There is nothing like eating donuts. We like donuts so much that we bought 36 dozen of them.

Please, will somebody come over and take a few of the damn things off our hands?

I wish to thank certain writers for inspiring my style.

## Phi Delta Theta

The pledges did a swell job on Bernie's Pool Room even if it was racked up. Bill Shook and Ralph Anderson should be credited with a lot of time and energy put in the "Old Kluck", and the fellows that

helped them were really appreciated.

Let the "Clipp" say what he wants to about the Phi's in Convo, but I see "they" had their representatives at Flom's Phi Party last Saturday; and NOW IT CAN BE TOLD that "they", "the Betas", are going to have their formal with us on the sixth of January.

Bud Burnett has done a FINE job with the choir. My only comment: Will the girl at Sage just let us know which one it is that she thinks needs the shower, so the rest can be off by themselves when she gives him the works?

You can start looking forward, right now, to our open house after the Coe Game. More about it next week.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Once upon a time there was an itinerant Mesopotamian costermonger who was mongering costers in southeastern Antarctica to finance his son's education in the Mossinoici School of Drama. He had a thriving business among the penguins and icebergs until one fine sunshiny night competition appeared.

A representative Frigidaire, division of General Motors rapidly approached over the frozen tundra in a portable umiak drawn by four svelte, multi-headed dzos. "Drplfp," he said, which means in original Sengalese, "Boaezuaqueomia-uop," or in Old English, "Howdy, podnuh."

He cut quite a figure in his flowing red, win and orange puttees. Our hero, the it. Mes. cos. mo., stared at him in costern. He knew what this could mean. His customers would now give all their trade to this newcomer with his Indrim in the transparent, amorphous silicate type container, and the Dr. Clover's Celery Extract in the green and red bottles. People (and icebergs) are like that.

Before his horrified eyes the rep. of Fri. div. Gen. Mo. whipped out a huge sandwich sign and started pacing in transparent ellipses. In pre-Homeric Greek letters it read "Let's Coney up."

ItmesCosmo dropped his chin to

his knees and trudged blindly into the path of an oncoming glacier, and was split into obtuse angles. For he remembered the famous words of the justly famous potentiary Abe Lincoln as he attended the coronation of Napoleon Bonaparte, the Royal Keeper of the Privy Key, "It pays to advertise." And who can beat size and noise, H.H.

P.S.

Tom Wright is now our very own pledge.

P.P.S.

Tomorrow night we will hold the biggest dinner-dance ever.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Flourish the brothers; exit the administration.

Enter Hollingsworth and friend: "Behold, what appears but a record. Aha! And a statue of Eve," quoth he happily. "Friend, partake of these objects, and we shalt concoct multitudes of victories for the homecometh." And the friend immediately partook of the statue. And thus conceived.

Enter Eve, scantily clad: "Get thee upon the truck," quoth Lougee and we shall hasten thitherward." And they were seen. And they were judged. So be it.

Enter brother DuEcker, hair amuss: "Fie, fie," spake he, "get ye to the basement, merrily, merrily, I say, for the burden shalt be borne concertedly. Methinks work we must." And so it was made, and so judged. So be it.

This week we pledged Bill Shakespeare. Said he, as our choir practiced in the living room, "If music be the food of love, play on, Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting, the appetite may sicken, and so die."

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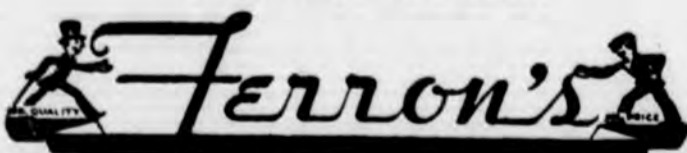
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# Sig Eps Win Doubly At Homecoming Fete; Crown Goetz Queen

Sigma Phi Epsilon copped double honors last Saturday when Miss Sue Goetz, 1950 homecoming queen, announced the winners of float and dormitory decorations at the traditional homecoming dance at Alexander Gym. Miss Goetz was assisted by her attendants Jean Reynolds and Audrey Lund.

"Bernie's Record Shop" took top honors for Sigma Phi Epsilon in house decorations with a 10 foot disc revolving on a giant phonograph, while popular tunes furnished background music. The fraternity pledge class brought home the other half of the double honor with their first place float, using the slogan "Let's get Ad-am before Eve-ning."

Beta Theta Pi took a second in house decorations with a large slot machine which spilled footballs when three Vikings came up simultaneously. Third place went to Delta Tau Delta for their giant robot and blast-riddled stadium.

A Lawrence coed ripping out a Ripon letter sweater took a first place for Peabody in dormitory decorations. Ormsby's cereals copped second and Russell Sage, which rinsed out Ripon with genuine soap bubbles, placed third.

In the sorority division of the parade the Delta Gammas ani-

ated cow won first prize, Kappa Alpha Theta's seamstresses, "sewing up Ripon", took second and Alpha Delta Pi, who with their cake and frosting bowl, showed how to "lick Ripon," took third.

Delta Tau Delta's "laxative" homecoming float took second place and Beta Theta Pi's large cuckoo clock won third in the fraternity parade division.

Friday night's homecoming pep rally and pajama parade in the chapel saw first prize go to the 22 girls from Park house, who, dressed as angels, warned of the evils of college life. A skit representing a Lawrence football player at Hollywood and Vine street, won second, and a chorus line of pajama-clad girls singing their own lyrics to "You can't make young ladies out of us", placed third.

Appropriately costumed judges for the occasion were J. H. Griffiths, Merton M. Sealts, James C. Stewart and Charles N. Fifer.

Coach Bernie Heselton and Captain Phil Haas spoke briefly, the pep band provided the music for the event and Jack Willey was master of ceremonies.



The 1950 Homecoming queen and her court as they presided at last Saturday's dance. They are Jean Reynolds, Sue Goetz, queen, and Audrey Lund.



Prizewinning sorority float was built by Delta Gamma sorority for last week's Homecoming parade.

## Service, Scholarship, Leadership Signify Mortar Board Women

Mortar Board, the student leadership society for college women, was founded on February 16, 1918, at Syracuse, New York, at Swathmore college, Cornell university, Ohio State university and the University of Michigan. The Lawrence chapter was founded in 1922.

The purpose of Mortar Board is: "to provide for the cooperation between the senior honor societies for women, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

The qualifications for membership are service, scholarship and leadership. Mortar Board also sponsors the freshman honor society of Sigma, and the sophomore scholarship and service society of Pi Sigma. Women who have completed their junior year are then eligible for membership in Mortar Board.

New members are elected in the spring through a process called

"tapping". The active members secretly and unanimously elect these members, their parents are invited secretly to a special convocation (the parents sit where their daughters can't see them), and then the active members get behind the elites and 'tap' them on the shoulder with the Mortar Board pin. Those tapped advance to the stage where they are given their caps and gowns.

The junior girls tapped last year who automatically became active members get behind the eley Fry, Susan Fry, Joyce Herreid, Christine Lipps, Audrey Lund and Margaret Wolf. The advisors to the group are Mrs. Warren Beck, Miss Marguerite Schumann and Miss Edna Weigand.

Last year Mortar Board sponsored a song fest with the fraternities and sororities participating. The proceeds from this went to the Displaced Persons fund.

The badge of Mortar Board is a small black enamel mortar board with gold edgings and tassel, bearing the greek letters, Pi Sigma Alpha. The colors are gold and silver.

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# Vikes Encounter Beloit Tomorrow

## Bucs Fight For League Championship

Tomorrow afternoon the Lawrence college Vikings, who will be seeking their second conference win of the year, encounter the Beloit Buccaneers at Strong stadium in Beloit. The Bucs will be trying to cop their third loop win and at the same time stay in the fight for the conference championship.

The history of the series between the Vikes and the Bucs has been a long one with the Vikes on the long end in the won and lost record. The series started in 1899 and since then the two teams have met for 1 y-n-i-n-e times with Lawrence winning 29, losing 11 and 5 games have ended in ties. Since Bernie Heselton came to Lawrence in 1938 the Vikes have copped six tilts and the Bucs three. Last year a highly favored Viking team had their hands full before defeating Beloit by the narrow margin of 7-0.

Beloit, under a new coach, Carl "Pill" Nelson, finds itself with a splendid opportunity to tie for the league championship if they can escape defeat in the rest of their loop encounters. Nelson has taken a team which finished a 1-5 league record last year and molded them into a unit which has lost only one game, to Ripon, 26-0. Last week the Bucs defeated a previously unbeaten Knox team 15-7, to leave Coe the only undefeated team in the conference.

Nelson has the Bucs running from the T-formation with the emphasis upon passing and speed. In Steve James, Alex Naidenovich, and Tom Thanasouras the Buccaneers won three of the best passers in the league. Their running attack is paced by Julie Peilagrini and Jack Schultz. If Beloit has a weakness it would seem to be at the ends and guards. Ripon made most of their yardage by slicing over the guards or running the ends. Nelson has instilled in Beloit a fighting spirit and some confidence and a win over Lawrence would be a big feather in their cap.

Last week Lawrence gave Ripon all it could handle before losing on a field goal on the last play of the game. To Coach Heselton and his team should go all the praise they can take. Though the Vikes were severely handicapped by the inability of Bruce Bigford to see any action and the limited services of Phil Haas. Every man on the team must be singled out for meritorious service, but especially Don Reinicke.



Don Reinicke

"Zip," who is a guard on offense played halfback on defense, and it was on defense that he really shone. He was all over the field. He intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble, made an uncomfortable number of tackles, and was always the first man down under punts.

The Vikes received a terrific jolt in the first few minutes of the Ripon game when Haas re-injured his ankle and was limited in the amount of action he could see after that. Haas played no defense at all because of the injury. Much of the hopes for victory this week rest upon just how well Haas' ankle responds to treatment and it is sure to hamper him some. It is hoped that Bigford will be able to return

## Frosh Team Defeats Ripon As Runners

The Lawrence freshmen harriers met Ripon last Friday afternoon on the Lawrence course and followed in the winning ways of the varsity by beating the Ripon harriers 20-39.

Lawrence placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 8th. Zimmerman led Lawrence over the 3 mile course by finishing first in the good time of 15:44. He was followed across by Hoel, Jones, Morris and Kiel of Lawrence.

The first man for Ripon to cross the line was Schieler who placed fourth. Following Schieler was Brink, Wong, Hirsch and English who placed 5th, 7th, 11th and 12th respectively.

Tomorrow morning the freshman harriers are running in the Wisconsin A.A.U. Championship at Milwaukee. Brendemuhl, Jones, Hoel, Morris and Kiel are expected to carry the hopes of victory for Lawrence.

Among their competitors will be Milwaukee State Teachers college, LaCrosse State Teachers college, Marquette university freshmen and Wisconsin university freshmen.

to action, but his services too will be limited. The Lawrence end play was a bright spot in the Ripon game and showed just how far the ends have come since the season started. The whole line played a tremendous game and most of the time there were four or five men in on every tackle.

Lawrence needs the win tomorrow and also a win the following week to end up their league record with 500 per cent. The Vikes will be out to knock Beloit out of championship consideration and if they display the same spirit and desire they did last week they will give another creditable performance.

# Ripon Smashes Victory Hopes By Field Goal

## Redmen Trail Vikes Until Final Seconds And Winning Rally

All hopes for a successful homecoming victory over Ripon were smashed Saturday as a capacity crowd in Whiting field saw Tom Truss of Ripon boot a field goal in the closing seconds of the game to give Ripon a 16 to 14 victory over Lawrence.

The Redmen trailed the Vikes the entire game. The first Lawrence touchdown was set up by a long pass from Bob McCabe to Pete Jacobs who brought the ball down to the Ripon 14. From here Phil Haas fired a touchdown pass to Dick Boya in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Ripon team came back immediately to score as Bob Peters caught a pass from Jim Mendyke and covered 63 yards down to the Lawrence 14 yard stripe where Mendyke again fired a payoff pitch to Delye Redmond for the touchdown. The extra point was missed by Truss, however, and the Vikes still led 7-6 at the half.

Lawrence's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter as Ray Spangenberg neatly grabbed a 40 yard pass from Phil Haas and toted it over. Bill Cerny added his second straight conversion of the day to make the score 14 to 6.

The grimly fighting Redmen were not to be denied, however, as Mendyke passed to Peters on the 17. Truss got to the 14 and Linden hit Butters with a touchdown pass. Linden's kick made it 14 to 13.

With six minutes remaining the Ripon team made their victory rally. With the ball in their possession on the thirty, Linden passed to Brennan for nine yards, and two Brennan line thrusts reached the 47. Linden pitched to Martin who scampered to the Vike 28. Mendyke passed to Butters for six, then to Peters on the five. There was time for one more play — this play was the winning field goal by Tom Truss to give Ripon the victory.

# The Press Box

BY BILL FERGUSON

I watched a strange sort of football game last Saturday afternoon. It was strange for the reason that when the final score was counted it turned out that the winning team wasn't the best team at all and that the best team had suddenly become a losing team. There was a lot more to this game than that however. It was homecoming for one of the two schools and to add even more importance to the game the opponents for that day were traditional rivals and could be counted upon to give a top-notch show of football skill. The invading school that day was a heavy favorite due to the fact that just about everybody was back from last year, and they were having a good season.

The host school had lost fifteen lettermen the year before and had already been defeated in two out of four games. The captain of this team had an injured ankle and wasn't at his best; the fullback didn't even play in the game. One could have said that it was "just one of those bad years". The alums and even the students recalled the years when championship teams were almost commonplace and seemed resigned to the fact that every once-in-a while a losing season would come along.

Just about everyone felt that the powerhouse of years past was gone and that this year would be just a dip in the cycle of prosperity for the coach. It was funny, in a way, because the only ones who didn't have this feeling were the coach and the team.

The coach wasn't used to losing and he knew that if the team were to win this "big one" he would have a successful season. The team felt this way too, and they forgot the dope sheets, the injuries, the graduation losses and the idea that they should be classed as underdogs.

By the time of the game the fans were beginning to feel this way too and as it turned out the field was rocked by cheers such as had never been heard before . . . even in the big years. Everyone who was there that day saw an inspired underdog fight

its opponent to a standstill and emerge ahead by one point at the half.

The line played better than it ever had and the injury riddled backfield did more than anyone expected. Each man seemed to have a little bit more that afternoon. To name any man as outstanding would be an injustice to anyone else who played that day. Well, the frenzy of the fans who saw their team beat the other team, whom experts had picked for the championship, for a period of 59 minutes and 58 seconds, and the numbness and stillness of those same fans two seconds later, won't soon be forgotten. Of course no one took it any harder than the coaches and the players. Some of them even tried to apologize to let their fellow students know how sorry they were. It was hard for the students too, for it was difficult to imagine how anyone could accept an apology from a team that played the "fightingest" kind of football the school had ever seen.

## Viking Harriers Engage Beloit In Dual Meet

### Expect Schumacher To Cop Honors; Vike Team Has Balance

Tomorrow morning Coach Denney's varsity harriers will engage in their toughest dual meet of the year at Beloit.

Harold Schumacher of Beloit, the first place winner of the conference meet last year, will lead his team against the Vikes during the half-time period of the Beloit-Lawrence football game. Schumacher will be supported by the fine running of Jensen, a sophomore, who has been placing second in most of Beloit's dual meets this year behind Schumacher. Thornton and MacGregor will lend added strength to Beloit's team. Schumacher has the best chance to win individual honors, based on the comparative times of Lawrence and Beloit meets this year.

If one forgets about individual laurels and thinks about team balance, they will find that Lawrence is the toughest team in the conference to beat. One or two good individuals don't make a winning cross-country team. It's a group of all good runners with a few outstanding runners that makes for a winning team. Lawrence has just that sort of team, and it is going to win for them tomorrow.

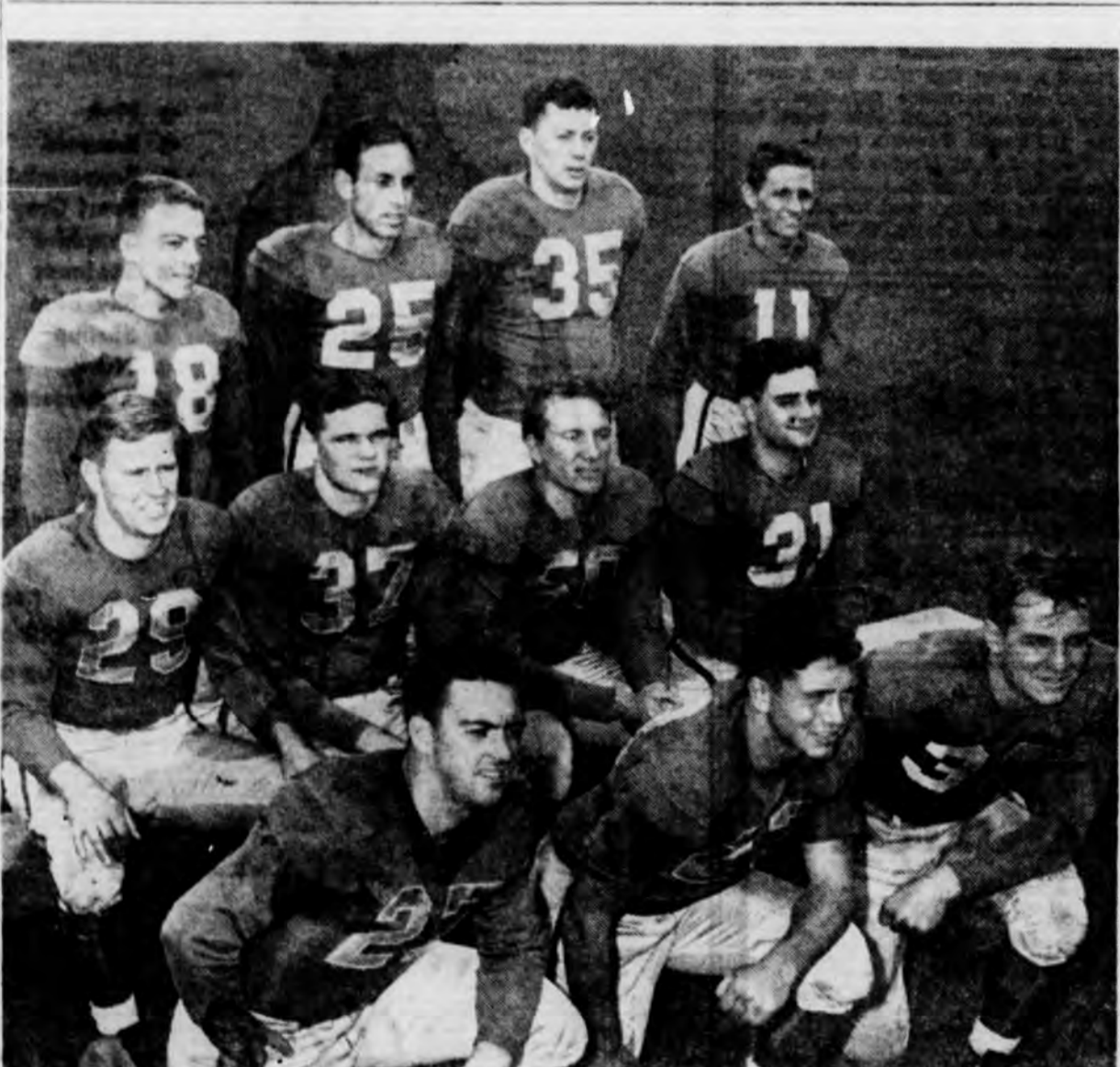
## Vike Runners Cop Top Score Helgeson, Elsberry, Sievert Win Firsts

Last Saturday morning the Vike harriers accomplished something that isn't very often repeated in cross-country. They ran up a perfect score of 15 points in routing the Ripon thin-clads over the three mile Lawrence course 15-49.

For the second time this year the three top runners of the squad, Helgeson, Sievert and Elsberry, finished the race hand in hand in the good time of 15:43. Inglis and Meltz ran 4th and 5th respectively to round out our team scoring. Horstman and Boshka finished 6th and 7th although their places do not go into the computing of the score.

Frisvold of Ripon was their first man to finish. He was followed by Lamb, Jones, Schermacher and Brooks who placed 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th respectively.

In this meet Lawrence has again showed its consistently fine team balance in chalking up another dual meet victory.



Area gridders who will meet Beloit tomorrow are front, from left tot right, Dick Boya, Captain Phil Haas and Don Power; second row, Ray Spangenberg, Neal Marshall, Al Meyer and Spyro Notaras; standing are Joe Hopfensperger, Wayne Weinfurter, Bob Reetz and John Landis.

# Beloit Should Check On Big Bob McCabe

BY SKID ROHE

Beloit is going to have to keep a close tab on a blue jersey with a number 55 on the back if they expect to win tomorrow's game. Last fall Bob McCabe, number 55 on your program played havoc with the Bucaneer's defense as he helped lead the Blue and White gridders to victory. Tomorrow Bob will be a vital cog in the Vike attack.

McCabe, a 23 year old senior from Baraboo, Wisconsin, will share the tailback duties with captain Phil Haas in tomorrow's contest. Several times in the last two years Bob has come into a ballgame when the Vike offense had



Bob McCabe

bogged down and provided the necessary spark to put the Blue and White gridders back on the touch-down trail.

The 175 pound, five foot eleven inch tailback has developed into one of the conference's most accurate passers. Although not a particularly fast runner, McCabe is very deceptive and sets up his interference very well. His running ability coupled with his excellent passing makes him the ideal man for the tailback slot in Coach Heselton's single wing offense.

Bob divided his high school athletic activity between two schools. His freshmen, sophomore and half his junior year were spent at Berlin high school where he won two letters in both football and basketball and one letter in baseball. At Baraboo, "Mac" won one monogram in football, two in basketball and one in track.

In the middle of his senior year McCabe enlisted in the United

States Navy and saw twenty months of service. Then in the fall of '47 Bob came to Lawrence.

While at Lawrence McCabe has limited his talents mainly to the gridiron. His freshmen year he won numerals in football, basketball and track, but since then Bob has confined himself to football. Last fall his outstanding efforts were in the Carleton and Ripon games.

Bob is majoring in history and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He also is head of the "L" clubs program for new students.

## Send Choir Recordings To University of Alaska

Two recordings of the Lawrence college choir will be sent to the students of the University of Alaska, it was learned at the student executive committee meeting Monday night. These records will be sent to the students at Nome as a gesture of international friendship.

Last spring Lawrence college received an Alaskan birch tree from the Alaskan students. The SEC voted to send the records as a return gesture.

## 'Undies' of WRA Win Over Alumni In Sunday's Game

The alumni of the Women's Recreation association played hockey against the undergraduates on the WRA board last Sunday morning. The Undies scored the only point in the game during the first half when Lois Larson made a goal. The hard fighting alums held the Undies scoreless during the second half, and the battle ended with the Undies victorious.

The line up for the Undies was Miss Larson, Claranne Frank, Chris Lipps, Jean Goodwin, Joan Ubbink, Sally Rideout, Dot Williams, Betty Kilich, Marge Wolf, Ingrid Metzler Mary Grubisha and Carol Bevins.

Alums that came back for the Homecoming weekend and participated in the game were Phil Haeger, Barb Morris, Mary Jean Meisner, Ginny Scott, Dee Drake, and Mel Jensen. Donna Schowalter, Pat Leydon, Nan Ballou, Wilma Schultz

## L Club to be Hosts To Prospective Students

Members of the "L" club will be host to about 50 prospective students the weekend of November 11 when the club will bring the

and Ellie Shaw completed the alum's lineup.

Miss Larson, social chairman of WRA was in charge of the game, and Miss Ballou officiated while she was playing.

## The Lawrention 7 Friday, Nov. 3, 1950

Wisconsin athletes to the campus for Lawrence's football game with Coe. The guests will also have an opportunity to tour the gym, fraternity quadrangle, art center and the new union as well as view other buildings on the campus. Arrangements to bring the visitors here have been made through Dick Nelson and Chuck Knoedler, admissions counselors.

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# what they said

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W. Burnet Easton Jr.  
Religion 11

That's the trouble with this world . . . people!  
M. M. Bober  
Econ 31

Medieval romanticism is the original sin of modern man; with which he is born and which plagues him to his death.

Craig R. Thompson  
Medieval literature

Let me congratulate all of you hardy individuals for coming to class this morning. May I remind you this class meets three days a week Tuesday, Thursday AND Saturday. You might remind your friends of this.

Howard W. Troyer  
Shakespeare

One of the weaknesses of our culture is that we do not have a common body of literary knowledge which implements further communication between peoples.

Warren Beck  
Literary composition

It doesn't matter whether you like a work of art or not. The only person who cares about your taste is your Mother.

G. H. G. Jones  
Art 1

Marriage is a wonderful institution . . . no family should be without it.

W. Burnet Easton  
Religion 11

A decade ago, two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot was the aim in life. Of course, before the year was over, people were living in the garage and trying to keep the roof from falling in on them.

Craig R. Thompson  
Medieval literature

## beyond the ivory tower

# the coming decade-- a pattern of principles

by Harry Clor

The issues of the present campaign will reoccur in the Presidential election of 1952 and probably for at least a decade afterward. I am referring to the real issues and not to the Communist nonsense or "Liberty vs. Socialism." The issues which involve the very existence of our civilization are — war or peace with the Soviet Union, and freedom or military dictatorship here at home. It is generally believed in diplomatic and military circles here that the Russians have not the industrial or the military capacity to carry on a sustained war with the West at this time. Rather, they will play a waiting game while their economic strength builds up and the discrepancy in atom bombs between East and West becomes meaningless.

The Russians are in a position to create a series of Koreaes all around the perimeter of Western containment; thus they can keep the democracies on the defensive and compel them to spread thinly their military and economic power. The West would be kept in a continuous state of tension and be forced to wait alerted for the next point of Communist attack. Eventually, it is hoped, we would collapse econ-

omically or succumb to a military dictatorship.

We must prepare to live in a state of perpetual crisis for at least a decade—and perhaps longer. We will need the kind of leadership which can meet a crisis and yet preserve our basic freedoms.

There will have to be a U. S. army of several million ready to meet Soviet inspired attacks anywhere from Germany to Malaya. We will have to maintain a good sized military force in Europe if the Europeans are to be encouraged to undertake their own defense. Furthermore, we must be the fountainhead of a worldwide program to raise standards of living and to help underdeveloped areas. This will mean less food and machinery at home.

We will be engaging in a continuous warfare against Soviet propaganda and subversive activities here at home. Yet we must do this in such a way as to preserve freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and freedom of political dissent, since these are our greatest weapons in the world civil war now going on. We will need leaders courageous enough to protect unpopular minorities in our own country and clear-sighted enough to support the

# footnotes

by Gebert

"Mistaking mirth for happiness, toughness for valor, manners for culture, and success for honor, modern man has reached a philosophical impasse which will be finally resolved only by his complete abdication in favor of . . . the cinnamon bear."

Hector Japes

Ralph M. Kefauver, a big rutabaga rancher down in the Texas panhandle country, writes and tells me that the rutabaga crop in Texas should be better this year than it's been in the last twenty-two years—since nineteen twenty-nine, when according to Mr. Kefauver, "there was so gold-danged many rutabagas we didn't know where to put the danged things!"

One of the more interesting little sidelights of last week-end's homecoming festivities was the return to the Lawrence campus of Colonel Theodore B. Scansion, United States Army retired, for the first time since nineteen eighteen, the year of his graduation. Colonel Scansion, affectionately called "Ted" by his classmates and friends, in his senior year at Lawrence led the R.O.T.C. military ball and captained the crew team. Immediately upon his graduation in nineteen eighteen Scansion accepted a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army. For the next seventeen years he served continuously as the post commandant of Kilgore Island, a United States weather station in the horse latitudes.

Upon his return to the Lawrence campus last weekend, after having been shown around, Ted turned to his hosts and with a quiver in his voice, he exclaimed, "My! We've come a long way, gentlemen! A long, long way!"

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary, over many a book of ancient and forgotten lore—came a rapping, gently tapping on my dormitory door.

'Twas my roommate quite polluted, with a glimmer in his eye. "Loan me five you lousy book-worm, loan me five or you shall die!"

"What's the reason for this rumpus," quoth I leaping to my feet. "Take your beer-breath and your brookskins, move them right on down the street!"

"But I flunked my mid-term math test, and I'm feeling very blue! To loan me five so I can drink more is the thing you ought to do."

"Sober up and take your slide-rule—sit right down and go to work. If you studied 'stead of brooding you'd bet better grades, you jerk!"

"That is all such lovely smart

democratic elements abroad—and not the Franco's, etc.

Our politicians will have to be wise enough to impose the necessary controls on our economy and strong enough to keep the Military subservient to them. For the nations of Europe must be able to buy our goods at reasonable prices, while we must be prosperous enough to provide a market for theirs; our government must maintain the civil and political liberties as an example to our allies and enemies alike. Jim Crow and the poll tax will have to go, and the McCarthy's must be exposed and then ignored, if we are to maintain the confidence of the peoples of Europe and Asia. Without this confidence, we will lose the civil war.

Neither of our two parties is ideally suited to handle these momentous tasks. But, of the two, surely the party which voted continuously to keep our economy stable—while engaging in unbelievable witch hunts—surely such a party is unfit to lead us now.

The Democratic party, for all its shortcomings, is responsible for the Marshall plan and the Atlantic Pact. It has responded to Communist aggression in Asia, and, here at home, it has stood against hysteria and political terrorism. Perhaps most important of all, it can be most counted upon to keep prices down.

For these reasons, the Democratic Party is more qualified to lead us through the coming period of crisis.

## from the editorial board

# student, faculty case results gratifying

When the student executive committee was faced with the problem of apportioning the student activity fee, it was found that the student body and the administration disagreed about the amount of money that should be allotted to the Ariel and to the college theatre. The SEC felt that the theatre and the year book should be kept at as high a level of excellence as possible, and that their requests for funds should be granted. The administration, on the other hand, believed that here were good places for saving money. In the end, the wishes of the students prevailed, and Mr. Pusey announced that it should be as the students desired.

We realize that the highest authority at Lawrence is the faculty and administration. Student government is a privilege granted the students by the administration. We are very glad to see that the wishes of the SEC are so seriously considered. This was the first "test case" of a serious disagreement between the administration and the SEC, and the outcome is more than gratifying. It proves that the administration regards student government as the major factor in issues primarily concerning students.

## from the editorial board

# it was a happy homecoming

The gala welcome with which the Homecoming committee greeted returning alumni last weekend is worthy of commendation. Under the direction of Audrey Lund and Joan Arado, the committee planned and executed the events of the weekend in a way which left little to be desired.

## from the editorial board

# theme? well, maybe

The students, through the SEC, decided that they did not want to have a theme for Homecoming this year, but much of the opposition was apparently motivated by the dislike of the theme selected, rather than of the idea in general. We have never tried this plan of having a specific Homecoming theme, and perhaps it should be given a chance. Why not see if some new, different and better themes would appeal to the student body? Of course, if the students still feel that they do not want their originality restricted in any way, then we should go on as before. However, if they think it is worth a try, let's start looking for some ideas for next year that are better than comic strips. Perhaps Shakespearean quotations, for example, would be more suitable to the tastes and abilities of college students than would the funny papers.

# students receive burden of planning social calendars

Waukesha, Wis. (Ip) — The burden of social calendar organization at Carroll college has been removed from the shoulders of the dean of women and placed in the hands of student representatives.

Previously a prodigious piece of work handled by just one person who edited a maze of requests for dates submitted by the organizations on the campus, the calendar will now be made up by eight students with the Dean of Women as faculty adviser.

talk, but it really isn't true—'cause I used the testing bureau and found I got NO damned I.Q.!"

Looking 'round to see for safety, I whispered smugly to my friend "it's not how smart you are or could be—but just how smart you seem, my friend! Get yourself a pair of glasses, always carry lots of books. Never go to Bill's or Richard's—you'll get grades like all us crooks!"

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# what a difference a war makes--here,

State College, Miss. (IP) — A new topic is dominating the conversation of students this fall at Mississippi State college. Words such as "draft," "reserves" and "mobilization" have pushed aside the more familiar "blind date," "pep rally" and "crip courses."

A new incentive for making good grades may mean the burning of more midnight oil this session. Present draft deferment rules favor the students in the upper half of their classes scholastically.

Under present plans, the men students who are most likely to complete their college studies are those training for reserve officer commissions in the R.O.T.C., particularly the advanced juniors and seniors, and more than 700 veterans of World War II still enrolled under the G.I. Bill.

Most of the men students seem to accept philosophically the idea that they will "have to go" sooner or later, but they hope to complete as much of their college course as possible before they are needed.

Vous et Nous. — Ed.)

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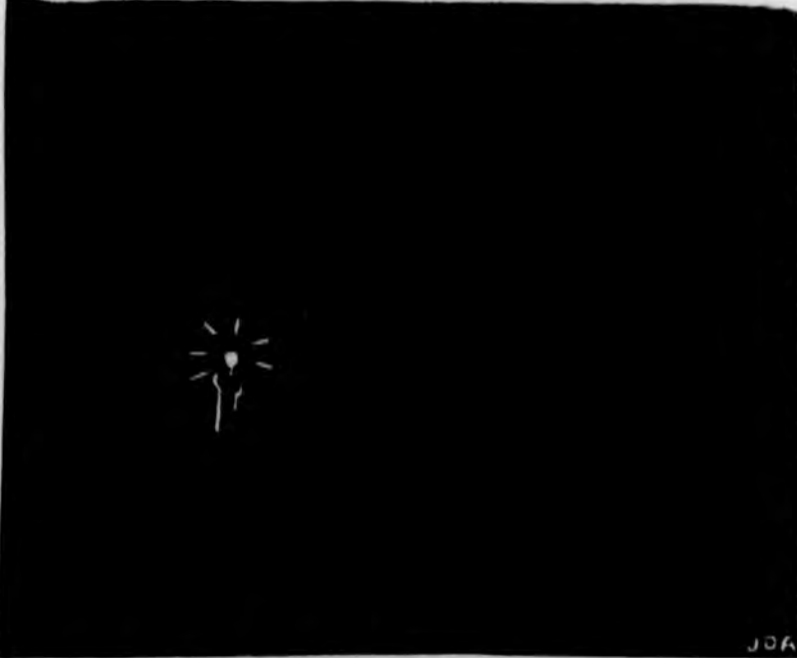
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