

Mace Elects 6 Senior Men at Convo Thurs.

Cooley, Flom, Burnett, Anderson, Rosenheimer, Hollingsworth Honored

The election of six senior men to Mace, campus honorary society, was announced yesterday at convocation. The men named are Ralph Anderson, John Burnett, William Cooley, Gerald Flom, John Hollingsworth and Paul Rosenheimer.

Taft to be Here Tomorrow Aft., Will Speak at 1

2 Hour Stopover in Appleton to Begin With Lunch in Union

Senator Robert A. Taft's arrival on campus tomorrow about noon will give those Lawrentians who have not left for home another chance to see active politics, history in the making.

Although the Taft movement on campus is not as strong among the students as that evidenced last week for Earl Warren, there are Taft campaigners among them. Judy Pierce and Nancy Culver, Lawrence students, are co-chairmen of the Teens for Taft, and they have made arrangements to welcome the senator when he arrives at 12:00 for luncheon at the Memorial union.

At 12:15 Taft will receive his campaign workers in the River-view lounge. From 12:30 to 1:00 pm he will hold a reception for the general public at the Memorial chapel. His talk will run from 1:00 to 1:15 after which a question and answer period will be held. The speech will not be broadcast.

At 1:30 the Senator will be whisked over to the Appleton Armory where he will view the American Legion Dairy show. His itinerary in Appleton will be completed in less than two hours.

Traveling with Senator Taft will be Mr. Harold V. Higley, and Lloyd Tegge, chairman of the State Young Republicans. The Outagamie county First Voters for Taft will be on hand as well as the county Bob Taft for President Committee.

These groups will act as hosts for the occasion and will be present at the Memorial union luncheon. Taft will choose his lunch from the regular union menu. The committee will see to it that he doesn't miss the Wisconsin cheese.

Card Party Planned for Panhell House

Panhellenic council is planning a card party for all women to be held Saturday, April 19. It will be at Panhellenic house, and admission will be 50 cents. The money taken in will be used to improve Panhellenic house and to buy new kitchen utensils.

All women are urged to bring kitchen articles back to school after vacation. If the response is good, the money taken in at the card party can be used for a new refrigerator for Panhellenic house. Definite plans for the party will be made after spring vacation.

The new members of Panhellenic council will meet with the old council for two consecutive meetings beginning April 2. After this, the new council will take over under the leadership of Marion White, President.

The council felt that the tea for Miss Jones, held March 7, was very successful and would like to give another such tea for all women next fall following pledging.

enheimer. Mace is an organization, founded at Lawrence in 1911, which honors men for outstanding achievement and quality in scholarship, service to the school, leadership on campus, and high moral character.

Anderson, an art major, is editor of the Ariel, and has served as Art Association program chairman. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he has served as social chairman and alumni secretary. He is a member of the school social committee also.

Burnett, who served this year as LUC chairman, was also swimming co-captain this season. He is a member of the L club, and is currently serving as the president of Phi Delta Theta. He played a major role in this year's first dramatic production, "Boy Meets Girl."

Acting as business manager for the Ariel this year is Bill Cooley, who is also currently president of Beta Theta Pi. He is a member of the Lawrentian editorial board, and has served as head counselor at Brokaw. He has been a basketball manager, and is a member of the L club.

Flom was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa last fall, and has served as treasurer for the SEC this year. He was LUC chairman last year, and was Lawrence's representative to the World Students Service Fund in Chicago. As a freshman, he was vice-president of Brokaw, a position he has also held in Phi Delta Theta.

Hollingsworth, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, served as pep co-chairman last year. He has been a member of the Contributor editorial board for two years, and has been on the Lawrentian editorial board. He is also a member of the social committee. He has served as president and rush co-chairman of his fraternity.

Rosenheimer has served as president and as athletic chairman of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. He has won numerals for freshman basketball, and last year was awarded the Lawrence award for outstanding intramural participation. He has worked as a reporter for the Lawrentian.

These six men will be initiated shortly after spring vacation in a brief ceremony conducted by the present members of Mace.

Dr. Waterman Directs A Cappella Choir in Annual Concert, April 3

On Thursday evening, April 3, when Dr. Waterman again conducts the Lawrence college choir in its annual concert, he will be directing a group which he originated in 1930.

Since then, the choir has been heard in other cities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, and Iowa. They have also sung over national radio network hookups and have recorded an album of traditional choir favorites.

Dr. Carl J. Waterman came to Lawrence to teach in 1910. He then put concert touring on an organized basis when he guided separate men's and women's glee clubs around Wisconsin for three weeks at a time.

Waterman completed his musical education at Lawrence in 1905, and after teaching in Waukesha for five years, he returned to his alma mater. He took his advanced work at the American conservatory and the Chicago Musical college. In 1910 he took over the glee clubs and has developed them into the present day choir.

Since 1930, Waterman has concentrated on two groups — his carefully selected 70 voice a cappella touring choir and a 200 voice oratorio chorus which does "The Messiah" each Christmas season, and other large choral works. He has directed more than 2000 aspiring college choristers in his 40 years at Lawrence.

The jovial "Judge," as he has been known to Lawrence students

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Some of the principles in the forthcoming arena play, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," met recently in the lounge of the Memorial union to walk through their parts. Joe Hopfensperger, (seated left) watches with interest as Roger Christian, Petruchio tries a few taming methods on "Sweet Kate," Mary Witham. Mary Ann Starks (seated in the background) and Jim Seger check the dialogue. John Ford Sollers is directing the play.

'Taming of the Shrew' Cast Named by Sollers

Mary Witham, Roger Christian, Ginger Starks Slated for Leads

Applications for the position of editor of the LAWRENTIAN are open and will be received through Monday, March 31. Letters should be addressed to Bob Peterson, Lawrentian editor and should state previous experience, qualifications and other activities.

Mr. John Ford Sollers has announced the cast for the next Lawrence college theater production, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The play, which takes place in Padua, Italy, concerns the desire of several gentlemen to marry off Katherine, the elder, sharp-tongued daughter of a wealthy family in order to clear the way for marriage to Bianca, the younger sister with whom they are in love. The suitors find a ready victim in a young gentleman of Verona, Petruchio, who is willing to marry any woman with money. After the marriage he sets out to tame the shrew.

Katherine, the shrew, will be played by Mary Witham, Petruchio by Roger Christian and Bianca by Ginger Starks. Hortensio and Lucentio, suitors to Bianca, will be played by Cal Atwood and Jim Seger.

Baptista, father to the two daughters, will be played by Bob Sankowski. Joe Hopfensperger will portray Gremio, servant to Petruchio and Bob Smith, Tranio, servant to Lucentio. Others in the cast are Christopher Sly, Don Clippinger; Vicentio, Chandle Harris.

Seamstress, Rosemary Freeman; a lord, Dick Krueger; servants to the lord, Harry Fall and Jim Olander; a huntsman, Tom Roberts. The roles of the hostess and Curtis will both be played by Nancy Ryan. A few minor parts remain which have not yet been cast.

The play will be presented arena style on April 24, 25, 26 and on May 1, 2 and 3. Anyone interested

There will be an editorial board meeting this afternoon in the Lawrentian office at 4:30. All members who will continue to serve next year are requested to attend.

ed in working on backstage crews should sign up on the list posted on fourth floor of Main Hall. Mr. Theodore Cloak will be the technical director.

Billboard

- Friday 21
- 4:30 Faculty mtg.—A.C.
- 8:30 All-college Mixer—MU
- Saturday 22
- NOON Spring Vacation Begins
- 6:30 Dormitories close
- SPRING VACATION
- Sunday 30
- NOON Dormitories open
- Monday 31
- 8:00 Classes begin
- 7:00 Greeks
- APRIL—Tuesday 1
- 12:45 LWA — MU
- 7:00 Modern dance
- 4:30 SCA Cabinet — MU
- Wednesday 2
- IFC — Beta House
- 5:45 Frosh Dinners
- 7:00 a. m. SCA Commission—Meth. Church
- 12:45 P. H. Council — MU
- Thursday 3
- 8:30 Artist Series
- 6:00—8:15 Phi Beta Kappa banquet—Ormsby
- Friday 4
- 6:30, 8:30 Film Classics—A.C.
- 8:00 — 11:00 A. Chi. O. Hayride.



"Judge" Waterman

and faculty, was scheduled for retirement in June of 1949, but due to the prompting of alumni, press and students, the board of trustees broke a 103 year old tradition at Lawrence college of compulsory retirement at the age of 65.

He has officially retired as dean of the conservatory, but absolutely none of his keen sense of humor, ability, or vigor went with that resignation.

Performance of A Cappella Choir Concludes Season's Artist Series

The Lawrence college A Cappella choir is the concluding number on the Lawrence community artist series for this season. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman, will appear in the Memorial Chapel Thursday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m.

This 75 voice concert group is in its twenty second consecutive year as a part of the artist series. Students may receive their tickets for the program on March 31, or any day thereafter.

From the sympathetic "Prayer to Jesus" to the robust "Tee Roo," the choir is offering its regular, wide selection from the best in choral literature. This includes works from the 16th through the 20th century.

Harl McDonald's "Songs of Conquest" is the longest and most demanding of the program. Here is a powerful setting to music of a poem concerned with: (1) the breadth and extent of man's empire; (2) a complaint against the bitterness of solitude, (3); a declaration for an increase of understanding among the peoples of the world, and (4), the exaltation of man in his migrations and in surmounting natural barriers. This is the second song cycle of McDonald's to be performed by the choir.

Included in the last section is the cleverly arranged "American Folk Song Sketch, "Tee Roo," by Gail Kubik. The program ends with the popular Sailors Dance from "The Red Poppy."

Charles Crowder, who has been with the choir for three years, will make his last appearance as piano soloist and accompanist. Vocal soloists with the group are Nancy Stolberg, Nadine Eisner, Wendell Orr, and Jack Zei. Carole

Wang will be heard in a flute accompaniment.

PROGRAM

- I
It is a good thing to give thanks
Schvedoff
Adoramus Te, Christe Corsi (1560-1604)
Christus factus est Anerio (1560-1614)
Prayer to Jesus Oldroyd
Soloists: Nancy Stolberg, soprano
John Zei, Baritone
Songs of Conquest Harl McDonald

- a - The breadth and extent of man's empire
b - A complaint against the bitterness of solitude
c - A declaration for an increase of understanding among the peoples of the world
d - The exaltation of man in his migrations and in surmounting natural barriers

II

- To Music Noble Cain
Chorale from Tagore Paul Creston
With the Dawn Rubinstein
Two Choruses from the oratorio "Solomom" Handel
Draw the tear from hopeless, love
May no rash intruder disturb their soft hours
Charles Crowder, Piano - Carole Wang, Flute
Out of the Silence Cyril Jenkins

III
Song without Words Op. 62, No. 1 Mendelssohn
Ambe ley Wild Brooks Ireland
Elfin Dance Sapellnikoff
Charles Crowder, Pianist

IV

- Tee Roo (An American Folk Song Sketch) Arr. Gail Kubik
Soloist: Wendell Orr, baritone
Solo: Roadways John Densmore
John Zei, baritone
Wailee, Wailee Arr. Tom Scott
Soloist: Nancy Stolberg, soprano
The Erie Canal Arr. Tom Scott
Soloist: Wendell Orr, baritone
One Morning in May Arr. Lewis Henry Horton
Soloists: Nadine Eisner, soprano
John Zei, baritone
Sailors Dance from "The Red Poppy" Gliere-Elkan

Correction

By mistake the by-line was omitted from the feature on Joe Schroeder last week. The story was written by Shirley Lewis.

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T. Miller Gives Faculty Recital Monday, April 7

Mr. Timothy Miller, pianist, will present a faculty recital Monday evening, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. in

Peabody hall. This is Mr. Miller's first performance in Appleton. During Spring vacation he will offer this same recital at the Musical Arts conservatory in his native state of Texas.

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Gordon Chalmers to Give Address April 3 for Honors Day Convo

Gordon K. Chalmers, president of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio will give the Honors Day address at Convocation on April 3. An academic procession will open the annual program honoring Phi Beta Kappa initiates and honor students.

Initiation of Phi Beta Kappa members will be held in the afternoon and a Banquet in their honor will be given at Ormsby in the evening. Gordon Chalmers will speak at this dinner also.

Miss Anne P. Jones is chairman of Honors day events. Craig R. Thompson, professor of English, is president of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma of Wisconsin.

Dr. Chalmers is the sixteenth president of Kenyon. At thirty years of age he was named president of Rockford college after having been a member of the department of English at Mount Holyoke college for five years. Besides his AB and MA earned at Brown university, Oxford and Harvard, he holds Ph. D. from Harvard and the honorary degrees of L.D., Litt. D. and I.H.D. granted by Hobart, Rockford, Ripon and Brown.

A prominent educator, Dr. Chalmers is a member of several policy-shaping committees and of committees for awards and fellowships, as well as of such academic societies as the American Association



Gordon K. Chalmers

of Rhodes Scholars, the Medieval Academy of America, the College English association, the Modern Language association, the Franco-American Audio-Visual Distribution Center, Phi Beta Kappa, the Newcomen society of England, and the English Speaking union.

Since 1942, Dr. Chalmers has been a member of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Asso-

Hulbert, Miss Jones To Attend Conference

Mr. Marshal Hulbert, Dean of Admissions, and Miss Anne Jones will attend a meeting of representatives of the Milwaukee public schools on Friday, April 4, at the Girls' Technical high school in Milwaukee. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways of improving the college preparatory aspects of public school curriculums.

ciation of American colleges and was its chairman from 1946 to 1951.

He is a member of the sub-committee on Universal Military Training of the American Council on Education. He serves with the Board of Review of the Commission of Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, and on the National selection committee on Fulbright awards.

Dr. Chalmers is the chairman of the school and college committee on admission into advanced standing. During World War II he was a consultant to the Army Air Force in Washington. He is the author of several essays on Seventeenth Century thought and literature and education. Forthcoming is his book, "The Republic and the Person, a Discussion of Necessities in Modern American Education."

SEC Committee Heads to be Chosen Monday, March 31

Committee heads for the next SEC year will be chosen March 31 when representatives will nominate the candidates proposed by their various organizations.

Vice-president and treasurer of the Student Executive Council will be chosen then in this manner. The secretary is by constitution chosen by the newly-elected president, Dick Olson.

Committee heads to be elected are those of the convocations, pep,

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Kirks Co-Head MMM

Mr. Harland S. Kirk, Lawrence business manager, and Mrs. Kirk will serve as co-presidents of the First Methodist Church MMM club. They were elected this week after a St. Patrick's day progressive dinner held by the group.

homecoming, union, rules and summer jobs committees. Three men will also be chosen to the athletic board — one each representing football, track and basketball.

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Dangerous Epidemic Assails Compus—Eyes Bloodshot

BY JOE

Alas and alack! It must be that all our faithful scribes are down among the not-so-bright lights, sopping up green beer. (St. Pat's Day, ya know). Not for many an anemic moon have we suffered from such a dearth of the stuff that fills this page. An epidemic of the dreaded "Testitus" is sweeping the campus, judging from the numerous cases we see around. You can always spot it by the blood-shot eyes and stubby fingernails.

There's always the bright thought of Spring vacation to pull you through — nothing in the world can bring one around faster than a week in front of the plow, helping Paw with the spring planting. And this year we can't help but feel an aching emptiness when we realize that we will not be permitted to beard the spawn of the Easter Bunny among our own cheery families. Oh, that we, too, should be sacrificed on the altar of standardization!

Maybe it's just lack of reports, but to our knowledge only one couple climbed to the juggernaut of spring last week when Phi Delt Speedo Notarus presented his pin to ADPI Bex Baxman.

Alpha Chi Omega

Orchids to our noted celebrities. The Art Association has elected Faye Koberstein prexy for the coming year at the last quorum of that organization. Of course, we expect to see the fruits of her artistic talents, say on the bulletin board maybe. (Hint to the rest of you bums.) Congratulations Faye! Also, diamonds to Alum Peg Warren.

It also seems that our illustrious little group of folk dancers have "tripped" their way to stardom. (Oops! Dropped something Margie.) You'd better slaughter a horse and get some good glue before the next performances, of which there'll be many. (No comments from the Humane Society.) The point of this pointless dissertation being that the kids did a wonderful job and really deserved to win.

By this date we will have witnessed the arrival and departure of exam week (almost). For some of you lucky souls there is one more long arduous day, but then the gates will open wide. Enjoy yourselves (while you can!). Olive also had a real work-out this week, what with teas, meetings, et. al. with our national counselor. I hope she passed her exams even if some of the rest of us didn't. Nevertheless, she certainly found time to keep us all busy.

Well, kids, have a fabulous spring vacation but keep in mind the lady who went golfing in her nylons and got a hole in one. No strenuous exercise ladies, just lots of that unknown quantity called sleep.

Kappa Delta

On a dank, dismal morn a weary, hunched figure (Clancy — "The Courageous") paddled slowly up to "He Olde Pane Helle". Through wind, rain and sleet, and over the Brokaw rapids, he's struggled, carrying his message of doom. After quickly crossing the rickety drawbridge and pulling the old rusty knocker, with an elegant flourish he presented the sealed document. Heaving a tremendous sigh of relief and stopping only a moment to adjust his slipping tights, he then disappeared into the fog.

Within the cold, dark walls of K. D. Manor, a heavy silence prevailed. Even little Princess Cathy "My roomie is pinned" Ellis had momentarily forgotten her lute. Ripping the seal from the scroll and letting its contents fall yard upon yard onto the floor, Sir (she's still on fives) Glosser read in solemn tones — "Ye Province Lord 'Tis come — Ye ole round table discussions — Ye ole surfdom to be enforced. Ye ole committees and committees — !" Needless to say, the manor began to buzz with much shaking of tapestries, and shinning of silver.

In one corner of the hall, steel elashed violently as Gretch "The Beater" Olson and Lynn "On Guard" Williams fenced to perfect their thrust-lunge under the beady eye of Nancy "Dum-dee-dum" Wilder. In still another corner there was witnessed a determined group trying valiantly to teach Shirley "Perfect Unison" Elrich a few madrigals.

Not all was business, however. If you had overheard the conversation between two of the court jesters (names withheld), you would have heard much comment on a certain "Knightly Promenade" held in the nearby ball-room. T-

would seem it was quite the affair — t'would!

Seated high on a stool before the fire, one gnarled old court dame peered anxiously over ancient manuscripts labeled "K.D. Scholarship". Me thinks she was perturbed because she mumbled something about a strange word—test. (Definition found in Thesaurus, 1952) Strange women! She walked out of the hall, and the last heard of her was a splash as she jumped dejectedly into the manor moat.

The manor finally clean and shiny, the ladies all assembled for the flag raising ceremony. That's where I left them—standing at attention, waiting for Lord (?) Province President.

Appa Thalpa Keta
Citing the wrotium is a jun fob, shays se, pasking her grencil grimly in her heverish fand.

Congratulations to Queen Betty Guerin and Princess Ann Martin. Wis is the theeek to study—only one dore may though and we ho gone and fell our talks put a wharty we are having at good old Lawrence Lollage, (Lollage meaning to lol in sun with bood gook and fidge brounsome.)

Eh bien, ning approaches spear, winter wanes (snow take heed!), but slush slushes slushily. Ah, the glorious season of sush — and nonsense. Measles meale—do you have spots? I do, lots. Flu doesn't flew (peeble fun).

Approacheth also the time for all good students to be buckle themselves down to beir thooks. (Does this confuse you? It's supposed to amuse you.)

But, che of good beer, Saturday, fray and gee, cometh yet undaunted and the weary Wozzle will chive up the gase and out he will come from our confusion—tired but happily heading for the honey with Pooh.

Delta Gamma q.e.d.
A Play

Act I, Scene 1, Ormsby Hall. 5:30 A.M., Saturday, March 15. Stealthy forms move mischievously through the smoke left from last night's hen party.

Robin: We'll never be initiated now.
All: Let's go.

Act I, scene 2, Sage. 5:31 a. m Saturday, March 15.
Susie Morgan: Get up! Quick. It's party time. Here, put this on.

Jean W. (sleepily): Just that! Bleary eyed stranger (roused by fate): You did it! Returns to her room.

Act I, scene 3, Campus gym. 5:35 a. m., Saturday, March 15.
Del: You are now all members of our new safety pin sorority.

All pledges: We'll never be initiated now.

Act III, scene 1, Sage. 6 a. m.,

Sunday, March 16. Figures move, propelled by sheer duty.

Carolyn Sue: That clock must be wrong.

Mollie: This is getting to be a habit.
Act II, scene 2, Ormsby. 6:30 a. m., Sunday, March 16.

Helen S.: Miss Schubert, I am extremely proud to announce at this moment that you are awaited by your superiors. Arise immediately.
Marty: You're not supposed to be in this dream.

Act III, Scene 3, The Union. A.I. (After Initiation)
Reflections on Being Initiated:

Ellie Lindquist — a veritable fantasmagoria.

Nancy Baker (uncomprehending, pin in hand)—Is this really it?
Kay McInroe — And to think I was going to take a swig of hemlock.

Del Joerns — I go for this!
Robin McGraw — Did you really go to Cartiers for the pins?

Sue LaRose (pin clutched tightly in her hand) — I'm not going to lose this one.

Ginny Zastrow — I was sure it was going to be on July 4.

Naney Nicolet — You're fooling. Tremendous.

Marty Schubert — Boy, I'm glad I wasn't at the movies.

Sue Wright — All I can see are 52 pieces of cardboard with anchors.

Jan Walner — We'll have to write a song about this.

Susie (Sunbeam) Morgan — They told me the pledge song had to be in French.

Nenah Fry — (beams). Vern Anderson — Anybody got a stamp and some stationery?

Alpha Delta Pi
We won, we won a basketball game. And now we have restored our name.

In our folk dance we tried our best. But then again, so did the rest.

On Monday morn our guest arrived. Mrs. Jene Keilhofer, our A D pride. Her introduction was at a tea, And from our studying (??) we all did flee.

On Saturday night Bev got a pin. Another Phi Delt has become a kin. Best wishes to Bev, congrads! to Speedo.

We all think it's great; it really is neat-o!

The tea is over—Jenn is gone. Bev is pinned and the folk dance waned.

We must be content to study again. (And really kids—it's no sin).

Vacation is near; nine weeks are over;

Only nine more weeks, and then happy clover!!

But don't be too hasty to bid adieu. Just take it easy—don't get in a stew.

Bi Beta Phi
Now that folk dancing season is over we wish to thank coach Artha for all the work, time, and en-

ergy she exerted to put the team in shape. Competition was very keen, but we managed to clinch third place behind the Alpa Chi's and the Thetas. It's real nice to have an "artiste" in the crowd.

Loie Havorka is getting a big chance as a soloist in the harp recital. We're expecting big things, Hokie.

Is it the point system that's making life miserable?

The Pi Phi's are considering buying used ice skates, dog sleds, and Chris Crafts to supply poor Lawrentians, both faculty and students, with a means of locomotion during the luscious springtide. Ah, March in Appleton!

Again we are very proud of Miss McBride. She and the other honorary officers were real top brass at the military ball.

Too bad a certain little pledge didn't catch the measles. Maybe we could've had a tea in the infirmary. No tests! Whee!

Along with spring vacation comes spring house-cleaning. Along with spring housecleaning comes room remodeling. Along with room remodeling goes old Pi Phi antiques. We aren't engaging Frank Lloyd Wright, but maybe the K. D.'s didn't want a waterfall above them anyway.

Love to honeybunch!

Delta Tau Delta

Nothing much ever happens to us, and last week was hardly an exception. Several of the good brothers did take a few days off to visit sunny Ohio, and our very own Ginny finally took a bite out of Sisson's ear.

Another of our more notorious brothers also managed to sneak his ugly face into print, and some of the rasher element even exposed their political views. It really was a rather impressive display, when you get right down to it — it even attracted a friendly-type guy from the AP, and though he really didn't promise anything some of those same brothers have already reserved their copies of "Life."

A more conservative faction expressed great satisfaction at page 3 of last Sunday's Journal. We have a frame all picked out for Harry's letter, if and when.

Brother Samter took a rest in the infirmary and with the absence of our Philosopher King, Brother Hollingsworth took over the meeting and timocracy once again was the rule of order. Best wishes to Samter whose brain was sent to Mayo Brothers to be sandblasted.

Persike and Lougee are going skiing in Colorado this vacation. Persike even plans to take his skis. Lougee on the other hand needs the rest after an extremely difficult semester so will only play in the snow and look for St. Bernards.

In case you had not noticed, some naughty person painted our door red last fall. Just because it is a Sig Ep tradition to have red doors was no excuse. Thanks to the generosity of the administration (financial) we again have a nice white one and it only cost us twenty dollars. Applications for apprentice painters will be taken by Mrs. Rice in the Dean's office.

We understand an Ormsby Cutie who has been poaching deer the

past year has finally bagged herself an Albino. There are some who believe he is not an authentic specimen because his eyes are only pink on Sunday.

Someone told taciturn W. J. Ingersoll a fib last Friday and he has not gotten over it. No one ever disclosed to Wordsie that a little fib may conceal an undesirable truth.

We are happy to announce the arrival of two new pledges, one Junior Anderson and one Junior Polsin. Both mothers are fine; neither fathers passed out cigars — the chintzes. And speaking of new pledges, we understand that the man with the hour glass figure, Bobble Haumreson has made a pledge never to smoke another cigarette. He made said pledge after someone put a cigarette butt in his breaded wheat the other morning.

Question of the Week: What ever became of the Fallen Angels of Russell Sage? Did someone break their binoculars?

Suggestion of the Week: Now is the time to take your blankets out of moth balls, secure a church key, have your batteries checked, and get your hair cut (so it don't get in your eyes). Spring is just a snow bank away and the down river lots are going fast.

Phi Delta Theta

All Phis are eagerly awaiting the spring vacation when they can drop their studies for a week and let their fancies turn to what they will. All members of the Lawrence community are cordially invited to the Surf Club in Hika, Wis., where you will be well taken care of by "Guts" and entertained by "Hooker" Schmidt.

Congrats to "Speedo" Notaras, who pinned ADPI Beverly Baxman.

With reference to the names published in last week's paper, Plato Foofus would like to make it known that it was by no means a complete list. A master list shall be drawn up during the vacation and duplicates will be made. Copies may be obtained by sending 25c to Damon and Pythias or their assistants, Hans and Fritz, who had the measles, mumps, and the

Attention S. T.: Perhaps you could use those philatelist supplies that J.J. acquired last week. Attention J. J.: Perhaps you and L.B. could merge your detective agencies in an all out drive against crime and this campus.

Congratulations are also in order to the Corps of Cadets of Lawrence for the wonderful dance they sponsored last Saturday night at the Union. Special recognition goes to Jack Willey, prominent Phi from Lake Villa, Ill., Don Zinn, Wealthy tycoon from Rockford, Ill., and George Beltz, Robert Hall's clothing representative from Oak Park, Ill.

A special reminder goes to all females who have not yet entered the contest sponsored by Plato Foofus Get busy, girls!

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French Club Will Travel to Madison For Moliere Play

The French Club in conjunction, with the French Department, is scheduling a trip to Madison on Wednesday, April 9. The group will see the annual production of the University French Department. The play is "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere.

A bus has been chartered to take the group to Madison and will leave at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. It will return late Wednesday evening. Maximum cost for the whole trip has been set at \$4.50. This figure includes the bus fare, play ticket and dinner. Anyone interested in going should have \$1.50 paid to either Nancy Campbell, Sage, or Marvin Waldo, Brokaw, before spring vacation.

Four Lawrence women were named "Squadron Sweethearts" and one, "Honorary cadet major," when the AF ROTC held its first annual military ball. They are pictured above (left to right) with their blue-garbed escorts: Jack Willey, Barbara McBride, Bob Sneed, Carolyn Sue Peterson, Betty Guerin, honorary major, Carleton Shields, Ann Martin, Jim Brown, Sue LaRose and Malcolm Robertson.

Beck Appointed To Summer Faculty At Vermont School

Mr. Warren Beck has been asked to return as a member of the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury college, Vermont, for the sixth consecutive summer, where he will teach graduate courses in the criticism of fiction and in literary composition. Other faculty members of this summer school will come from Princeton, Brown, Bowdoin, Vanderbilt, Smith and Dartmouth. Special lecturers will be Robert Frost, Shirley Jackson, Katherine Anne Porter, and Allen Tate. Mrs. Beck plans to accompany Mr. Beck to Bread Loaf which is a former summer resort in the Green Mountains.

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Minn. Insurance Makes Bid Here

George Oetting, on behalf of the SEC, has received a letter announcing that a representative of the North American Life and Casualty Company of Minneapolis, Mr. Reuban Knuth, will visit the campus soon.

This company, which holds a policy covering the student body of Carleton college, will be the second one to send a representative here after the SEC announced its intention to investigate community accident insurance plans.



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The visiting inspectors met in conference with college officials last Monday, March 17, during the Tenth Air Force inspection of the Lawrence AF ROTC unit. Left to right they are: Lt. Col. James Wiley, Mr. Chester Seftenberg, Dr. Nathan Pusey, Maj. E. T. Delaney, Col. K. O. Dessert, and Lt. Col. D. C. Pricer.

Phi Deltas Clinch Cage Title; Betas Lead Bowling League

Basketball Titlists Swamp Indies; Grab Undisputed Championship

Phi Delta Theta sewed up the 1952 inter-fraternity basketball title by supressing Beta Theta Pi 46-32 last Friday, and the Independents 80-49 last Saturday. By sweeping both ends of the week-end doubleheader against the two first division teams, the Phi Deltas increased their lead to two full games with only one game with the last place Phi Taus remaining. Against the Betas, the Phi Deltas moved into an 11-3 first quarter lead, and set up a tough defense in the second quarter to move ahead 21-14 at halftime. After weathering a third quarter Beta rally which saw the Phi Delt lead shrink to 28-27, the victors ran wild in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Betas 18-5.

Ralph Tippet, Beta pivotman,

led individual scorers with 12 points. Team scoring balance paid off for the Phi Deltas. Pete Jacobs led with 9, but was followed closely by Dick Bledsoe, Don Lemke, and Bill Cerny with 8.

In scoring 80 points against the Indies, the Phi Deltas atoned for a previous 34-33 defeat and set a new individual game scoring.

Bowling
Although the league - leading Betas lost two out of three games to the second place Indies, their lead is still fairly safe.

Phi Delt Butch Anderson captured honors for high single game, and high three-game series. Anderson scattered 235 pins in one game, and 530 in three games.

League standings to date:	W	L
Beta Theta Pi	13	6
Independents	14	10
Phi Delta Theta	11	13
Phi Kappa Tau	10	14
Delta Tau Delta	11	14
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	15

Phi Delta Theta Leads In Participation Trophy, Supremacy Cup Races

Phi Delta Theta holds slim leads in the races for the Intercollegiate Participation trophy and Supremacy cup. In the contest for the Intercollegiate Participation award, the Phi's have amassed 320 points to lead the Betas, Deltas, and Sig Eps.

The Betas hold a slight edge on second with 230, the Deltas and Sig Eps are close behind with 190 and 180 respectively. Phi Kappa Tau is last with 30.

The Supremacy cup race has resolved itself into a two-team affair with the Phi Deltas leading the Betas by a slim margin, 875-825. This tabulation does not include basketball and bowling. Sigma Phi Epsilon is third with 300, Delta Tau Delta is fourth with 250, and Phi Kappa Tau is last with 150.

Phi Delt Pledges Win

The interfraternity traveling trophy for the pledge class with the highest scholastic average for the first semester will be awarded to Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delta Theta pledge class had a grade point average of 1.535. Last year this trophy was held by Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Chi Omega Wins Folk Dance

Alpha Chi Omega took first place at the annual folk dance festival when they put on long beards and sported knotted sticks in a Mexican old man's dance. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with its Highland fling and Pi Beta Phi came in third with a Hungarian Czardas.

The winning groups will dance at the annual LWA May Day festival at Alexander gymnasium.

Alpha Delta Pi performed a Swedish Ox Bow dance and Delta Gamma presented an English folk dance. Kappa Delta did the Mexican "La Cucuracha." Tau Wu, newly-formed modern dance club, wound up the program with a Philippine pole dance. Square dancing for the performers and audience was held after the program.

Hold First Informal College Mixer in Union Tonight, 8:30 to 11:30

An all-college mixer will be held in the Union this evening from 8:30 to 11:30. It is to be an informal affair, dates being unrequired.

Betty Ritter is chairman of this function, and Robin McGraw is handling publicity. The social committee has engaged the Dutch Schultz combo to provide the music. All girls will have 12:00 hours, and the grill will be open.

Miss Ritter stated that this dance will be the inauguration of a new idea to sponsor more all-college mixers.

25 Lawrentians Receive Varsity Athletic Awards

Twenty-five Lawrence athletes received varsity awards last weekend. Of these ten participated in basketball, seven in swimming and eight in wrestling.

Basketball letter winners are: Mory Locklin, Jack Pribnow, Jim Boldt, Charles Cianciolo, Dick Gast, Ed Grosse, Ron Myers, Ron Rammer, Dick Swenson, Herb Voss and manager, Phil Alley.

Swimming awards go to Jim Coley, John Hollenbeck, John Burnett, Dick Lougee, Jim Prims, Tom Warren, Joe Yasutake, and Jim Patten, manager.

Wrestling letters were awarded to Ken Bauske, Kent Hanson, Dick Olson, Bill Robbins, Don Reinicke, Roger Taylor, Jerry Webers, and Jim Webers.

Marth, Bernstein Cop All-College Handball Honors

In the all-college handball finals, Don Marth and Phil Bernstein captured top honors. Marth won the singles event, defeating Monk Pribnow 15-8, 15-6, and teamed with Bernstein to best Al Mink and Ted Hill 15-10, 15-12.

Coming all-college events are bowling, April 15-16; tennis, May 5-9; and gold, May 21. Anybody who has not varsity letters now in either tennis or golf is eligible.

It was announced by Doug Robertson, director of intramurals, that this year's Interfraternity track meet will be held April 19. This year any one who has not won either a track or cross country letter is eligible. Previously, members of the track team who had scored points were ineligible.

Liberal Arts Meaning Stressed

The number of transferring students was taken up in a report to the SEC Monday, March 17, from the committee on instruction.

Cynthia Furber stated the reason for the number of transferring freshmen and sophomores is due to a mistaken understanding of the meaning of a liberal arts education.

In an effort to remedy this situation the committee has suggested that a pamphlet on the subject be read in the freshman studies classes.

college cheers proclaimed undignified; immediate revisions advocated

(ACP) A student at the University of Illinois feels college cheers are not in keeping with the dignity of the student. He proposes the following changes.

1. Instead of "Get the ball" — Obtain the oblate spheroid.
2. Rather than "Hold the line" — Impede the foe's forward thrust along the two dimensional entity.
3. For "Go team go" — Proceed, oh valiant, proceed, hey!
4. Instead of "We want a touchdown" — We demand a thrust forward, maintaining as our objective the passage of our adversary's goal.
5. And for "Hit 'em again harder" — Henceforth, smite them more fiercely than you smote them heretofore.

All those interested in going to Madison to see the annual French Department play of the University are reminded to have their \$1.50 handed into either Nancy Campbell or Marvin Waldo before Spring vacation. The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, April 9.

College Editor Sings Blues as Censors Prowl

Two more college newspapers have been singing the censorship blues recently. They are the Lobe, University of New Mexico, and the Diamondback, University of Maryland.

At the University of New Mexico the student council first tried to oust the editor, then demanded that the paper print a student government column free of editing. When the editor refused, the council fired five student members of the board of publications for "incompetence."

At the University of Maryland, the administration passed the following rule: "Student editors must submit to faculty advisors any matter that is questionable, controversial or debatable." Retorted a student group: "When the privilege of expressing minority views, be they right or wrong, is restricted, a fundamental American freedom is taken away."

"The rash of crackdowns on student newspaper freedom will continue as long as the present tendency toward intolerance, and paralysis of freedom of thought and speech on college and university campuses.

"Meantime, the college editor bears an ever-increasing resemblance to the man at the circus who sticks his head in the lion's mouth."

The Press Box

By Bill Cerny

Last week, selections were made for the annual Midwest all-conference basketball team. League leader Carleton set the pace with three men on the first team and one on the second. Lawrence placed three men on the honorable mention list, Ed Grosse, the team's leading scorer, Jack Pribnow, and Jim Boldt.

First team selections were: forwards Ned Lufrano, Ripon, and Bill Addington, Carleton; center Lloyd Olmstead, Cornell; guards Howie Rosenblum and Laurie Slocum, Carleton, and Pete Kovacs, Monmouth.

Olmstead was the league's leading scorer with 230 points in 11 games, and garnered 15 out of a possible 16 votes, being the only player to receive near-unanimous

recognition. Lufrano with 214 points in 10 games, had the league's best scoring average per game.

An oddity prevails among the last three selections. Addington is the lone senior on the all-star team, Olmstead being a junior and Lufrano a sophomore. But all three guards are freshmen. Kovacs averaged around 19 points a game throughout the entire season, while Slocum and Rosenblum formed the deadliest backcourt team in the Midwest.

And it looks as if Carleton will be strong for at least one or two more seasons. Center Elton Brooks was placed on the second team. Brooks is a junior. The other Carl starter, Clyde Slocum, receives his diploma this spring along with Addington.

Elect F. Koberstein To Serve as Next Year's LAA Pres.

Faye Koberstein will serve the Lawrence Art Association next year as president. She was elected at a recent meeting of the group when a complete slate of officers was chosen.

Marion White and Janis Sineps are program co-chairman, and Win Jones and Susan LaRose will handle publicity. Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Emley and Bob Stass are in charge of membership. Harry Patterson is the new treasurer.

After the election the group discussed a future program dealing with Wisconsin rural art. The next meeting will be held April 6. Paul Schweikher, an architect, will give an illustrated lecture on that date.

Mortar Board Begins Plans for Greek Song Fest Scheduled for May

The annual Greek Song Fest, sponsored by Mace and Mortar Board, will be held again this year. May eighth has been set as the temporary date. The event will be held in the Lawrence college chapel with an admission charge of 35 cents. Song books will be sold at the door.

Each sorority and fraternity will sing one song of its own choice and one sorority or fraternity song. A meeting of all song leaders will be held soon to discuss plans for the Song Fest.



Dick Lougee is the holder of two new swimming marks gleaned in two weeks of competition. He has broken the 50 yard free style record and the 100 yard mark. He has proven extremely valuable in the absence of Warren.

Cheating Methods Proclaimed Very Ingenious by U. C.

Methods of cheating used by college students are often very ingenious," says the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado. "In fact, they usually take more thought and preparation than studying for the test would require."

The paper, in obvious irritation, lists some of the more unusual cheating angles: Students can write vital information on their white bucks or on their shirt cuffs. "Some have been known to write it on their bare hands," says the Silver and Gold.

Continuing, one can hide information inside his watch crystal or in the top of his socks. "Students with smart friends can sometimes persuade them to take an examination for them."

The Silver and Gold hastens to add, "We don't recommend the use of any of these methods. The only reason we know about them is because someone got caught using them at some school."

Spring Registration To Begin April 14

Spring registration will begin on Monday, April 14 and will continue through Friday, May 9. Appointments with advisors may be made through the Registrar's office.

The brochure entitled "The Courses of Instruction" will be available after Monday, April 7. This brochure contains general and specific requirements for B.A. and B.S. degrees and information concerning honors and tutorial work and vocational interests.

The third quarter grades are due in the Registrar's office by noon on Saturday, March 22.

WRA News

Badminton doubles are underway for the Lawrence women's intramural competition. First matches are posted in the campus gym and opponents must be met for the first round by April 3, play-off day.

The intersorority basketball season ended with the Pi Phis in first place. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma placed second and third.

There is a pair of very good kid gloves, men's, at the library for the fellow who lost them.

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Alpha Chi Omega took top honors in the annual folk dance festival held recently at the campus gym. The group performed a Mexican old man's dance, complete with knotted sticks and long white beards. Pictured above in one

of the positions are (left to right) Virginia Runge, Margaret Funke, Jacqueline King, Sandra Stewart, Cleida Johnson and Jill Moore.

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from the editorial board

hey, you — stick around!

It was gratifying to see the full house and royal reception Lawrence as well as Appleton gave Governor Warren last week. It's good to know people are still interested enough in their government to inspect its potential leaders. Perhaps we drew some conclusions that night. However, before completely deciding we must see the other men too. Heretofore they've been nothing but names and attached labels. Make those names live. Give them principles instead of all encompassing labels.

Tomorrow noon Senator Robert Taft is speaking at the chapel. It would certainly be worth taking a later train to see another one of these names. We owe it to him as well as to ourselves. The rumors that tickets would be required for Taft's speech are groundless. All are urged to attend this meeting right after dinner. Make the effort. That way our vote won't be a ballot for the most euphonious name, the catchiest slogan or the broadest smile. Our vote can live — it will represent our well considered choice between the relative merits of various MEN and THEIR PRINCIPLES.

the tackle box

By Sunfish Christian

My last offering has led to some speculation as to whether I am a columnist or a columnist. One difficulty was that in mentioning a certain telephone company mixup as an example of minor doings that cast no reflection on the school I had selected an affair that definitely does just that; and to an extent I hadn't imagined. However, that's a matter between us thieves, and of little moment to my virtuous readers.

I'm rather concerned over all this Confederate flag and hat nonsense. It seemed just a fad at first, but now it appears there may be something far more profound develop-

ing. Newsweek magazine for March 3 has on pages 76-78 a story about the textile towns of New England losing their woolen mills to the south, so that most wool is now



shakespeare sympathizes with students griefs; condemns examinations

From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m. "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! out, I say!" Macbeth.

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bywords

BY INGERSOLL

This week the writer of this column, hoping that all college voters are registered and that they will all vote Tuesday, April 1, would like to roam far afield — away from the stormy struggle of practical politics, perhaps even to wax philosophic.

To yours truly, one of the most significant factors in any appraisal of what the future holds in store for America and Americans (and thus for our sister peoples of Western civilization) are the moral, intellectual, and spiritual fibre of American youth. The way in which we regard our lives, our motivations, and our attitudes will in the last analysis determine the manner in which civilization's crisis is resolved.

Perhaps I am unduly pessimistic, but it seems to me that contemporary American life is peculiarly afflicted with a kind of stultifying malaise, a vacuous anarchy incapable of producing the strength, the unity of purpose, and the self-sacrifice which will be required to meet the hard realities of the next twenty-five years.

Now certainly our leadership has been woefully and pathetically inadequate for the exigencies of the present. We can hope that next November will provide improvement on that score. Nevertheless, Americans themselves must develop some moral purpose, some spiritual and intellectual depth if we are to be prepared for the tasks ahead.

Where should this movement be manifest if any such change is to occur? Where else but among America's youth, we who have so much stake in the future. Specifically, shouldn't we see such developments in that portion of youth which has the priceless opportunity of higher education; more specifically yet, shouldn't we expect to see it in liberal arts colleges like Lawrence? After all, Lawrence is not a trade school (thank God). Presumably, we here at Lawrence have a chance to think outside narrowly prescribed fields, to question and develop ideals, to view with some objectivity the trends of modern life, to create a strong and worthy philosophy of life capable of anticipating and grappling with the fearful threats of present day human existence.

Unfortunately, I can't see any such purpose, such determination, motivating most of us. Most Lawrence men are here to acquire a sheepskin as a gilt guarantee of future employment. Their philosophy of life is no more expansive than to include a hope to own next year's Buick and secure a little niche in one of America's giant corporations.

Most Lawrence women spend two to four years here in pursuit of husbands. Their ideals demand little more to be realized than a suburban bungalow and the local bridge club. Everyone agrees that American youth's principal aim is "security." Security for what? So that we can sit passively on our big fat chairs watching television in our living rooms the rest of our lives?

When "security," defined in terms of supine intellectual and spiritual passiveness, becomes the watchword of our generation, we deserve little more than what we will get. At best we will lead lives of stupidly useless degeneracy, and at worst we will fall prey to any one of the more ruthless and bold creeds of totalitarianism which abound in the present intellectual climate.

If American technical proficiency and applied science have produced a leisure as barren of thought, of growth, and of spirit as that to which most of us aspire, American "progress" will appear to be the most ridiculous travesty, the most assinine farce yet enacted as part of the drama that is human history.

For the love of God (and humanity) let's wake up. Where are we heading?

Artist Series tickets for the a cappella choir will be available in the Dean's office on March 31 and April 1, 2, 3.

under the elms

by Hollingsworth

My sincere thanks to Bob Peterson for the opportunity of working with him on the Lawrentian. Because this is his last issue and my last column it is only fitting that I recognize my sage benefactor and warmly commend him for a fine year as editor of our Lawrentian. Although I have not always agreed with him, I have never doubted his sincerity and intent to represent the best interests of the college — students, faculty and administration. Nice job, Robert.

A few of you have been kind enough to ask me why I stopped writing Under the Elms. I really don't know the answer except that I suddenly decided that I had nothing to say. With that feeling I could not subject anyone to a labored piece of insincerity. I made several false starts and finally threw in the towel. The justification for this column, for Clippinger's, for Ingersoll's, for the editorials, yes for the back page of

the Lawrentian can only rest on a sincere formulated opinion.

I have always believed criticism can and should play an important part in the make up of government and of personality. Lawrence college is not above criticism—none of us are. The back page of the Lawrentian should be a mirror for the faculty, the students and the administration to look into. I do not mean a tinted mirror, but one that will reflect the true nature and distinct features of campus problems. If something is wrong let it be pointed out in a column an editorial, or as a letter to the editor.

Unfortunately it is human nature not to enjoy being criticised. We are eager to accept praise but more anxious to avoid or ignore criticism. I understand the administration has developed a pretty hard shell toward student criticism because in many cases the critics are merely jaspers and their barbed arrows are intended to be destructive rather than constructive. The hard shell development is natural but I believe unfortunate.

It is the case of the boy calling "Wolf" so often that no one would pay any attention to him. It is a mild form of McCarthyism — destructive insincerity. I do not believe the back page of the Lawrentian is lamb-white in this respect, but the unjust criticism generally has been due to error in judgement. (the union editorial is an example)

Clippinger, Ingersoll, the Editorial Board, the guest columns in the Melting Pot have all been critical at one time or another of the students or administration. I would say most of it has been just and worthwhile. In fact I would say there has not been enough constructive criticism. It isn't the griping that will get results, for it is this very thing that has led the administration to lose much of its influence.

If you have a gripe, tell the Editorial Board, write a letter to the one of the columnists. That is what the back page of the paper is for. That is what it should be for. If you are sincerely concerned and have a point to make get it on the back page. You may not be right, but you will surely point toward finding the right way. Just play it close, know what you are talking about and be sincere.

Peterson and the back page stuff (myself included) have had a method in our madness. Our results have not always been fully gratifying, but if we have provoked a thought, helped you form an opinion, or caused positive action to be taken from just criticism we are fully paid for our nocturnal habits.

A new editor will be taking over the paper and I do not know what the new policy will be. I suggest that she retain the Melting Pot, cooperate with Dick Olson in his suggested proposal to have an SEC column and try to get a girl columnist.

Thanks to you readers who have given me suggestions and criticism and have followed me Under the Elms.

clip sheet

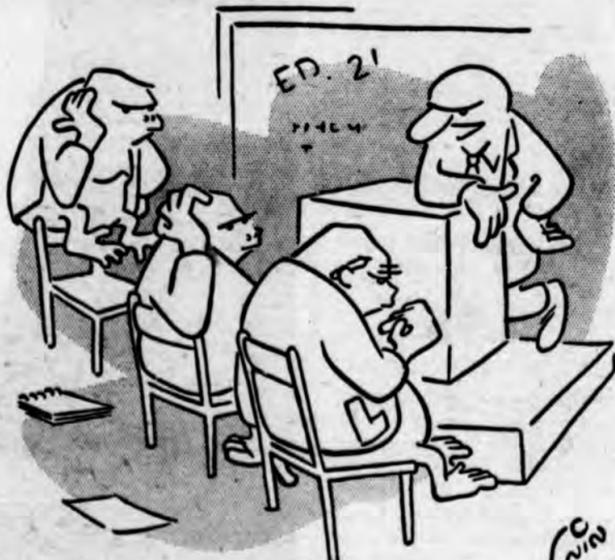
Clippinger

About a week ago I heard a great guy ask just what he could do to "become one of the boys" or rather, to fit into the group. I've thought about and around that question for seven days and my conclusion applies not only to him, but to me and everyone I know!

Will, in the firstsecondandthird place, anyone who asks that question is naive or lazy or has more faith in people than I have. I will be more than amazed if many people would think of what they could tell this person for more than seven hours out of any one week. Honestly, everyone is more involved in himself than in anyone else. We are a race of egotists. And any person who applies to the race for help will be trampled on.

So, what answer could I give this person? Just this: be yourself! Oh, naturally everyone has to conform to certain maxims of the society that he lives in, but he doesn't have to lose this individuality. To be one's self is more to be desired that to make a billion dollars.

To know your personal limits, faults, and expectancies... that is what makes a happy man. Does this sound easy to you? Well, it isn't. It's the hardest thing in the world to hold a mirror before your image and say, "this is me." Somehow, we always use a trick mirror; one that warps and distorts the image it reproduces. So, find some way to secure an honest mirror and start working on "you". It will take a lifetime to find out what you are, but don't worry, because you will be a lot better off than the person that uses the colloquialism "loose" just because Joe uses it. If everyone knew what they were, our overcrowded mental hospitals would go out of business. Don't try to be "one of the boys"; merely try to be a boy.



... of course you've got to realize Lawrence students don't represent the average group."