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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, March 23, 1939

Cloak Postpones 'Kind Lady' Until Monday, Tuesday

Several Veteran Performers Cast in All-College Dramatization

The presentation of Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady" by an All-College group originally scheduled for last Monday and Tuesday evenings was postponed because of the death of Jack Bodilly's mother, Bodilly plays the leading role in the play. The new dates set are this coming Monday and Tuesday nights March 27, 28.

"Kind Lady" tells the story of Mary Herries, a middle-aged, aristocratic woman of means, who is too soft-hearted for her own good. On Christmas eve, returning from the opera, she finds on her doorstep an attractive but very shabby young man, who asks her politely if he may have a cup of tea. He makes a profound impression on Mary, both because of his magnetic personality and because of his surprising knowledge of matters artistic and intellectual.

He is indeed a most unusual young man, possessed of great gifts of which Mary is entirely unconscious. It is not until he has insinuated into the house a whole crowd of his friends that she discovers that his greatest talent is a genius for crime.

Becomes Prisoner

The discovery comes too late. Mary is a prisoner in her own house. Her friends are given to understand that she has suffered a nervous breakdown and is taking a trip around the world.

The breakdown is near the truth, so that strangers who meet her are easily persuaded that she is incompetent if not actually insane. Her efforts to reach the outside world are frustrated and her health so impaired that resistance seems useless. Yet she refuses to sign the papers which will give to Henry and his gang her whole estate.

Whether her fine, strong character can win against the fiendishly ingenious Henry becomes increasingly improbable, and the play rises to terrific intensity before the unexpected but entirely reasonable band satisfying conclusion ends the suspense.

Veteran Cast

Several veteran performers have been cast in this dramatization of Hugh Walpole's story, "The Silver Mask" by Edward Chodorov. John Riesen will play the part of Mr. Foster; Betty Ann Johnson has been cast as Mary Herries (Kind Lady), Monica Worsley will take the part of Lucy Weston, June Selvy as the servant, Jane Grise as Rose, Madeline Simmons as Phillis Glanning, Charles Gregory as Peter Santard, John Bodilly as Henry Abbott, Florence Johnson as Ada, Robert Perry as the doctor, Jack Brand as Mr. Edwards, Alice Raatama as Mrs. Edwards, Barbara Beall as Aggie Edwards, and George Garman as Gustav Rosenberg.

Admiral Speaks



WAT T. CLUVERIUS
"America needs leaders"

Cluverius Speaks On Citizenship

Need Is Upstanding Men And Women, Says Admiral

"A government is no stronger than the people themselves" said Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, U. S. N. Ret. to the students of the college in convocation yesterday morning. That leadership is lacking in our country today, the speaker pointed out, and it is the duty of the youth to restore it. "The sooner our distressed can stand on their own feet," said the Admiral, "the sooner there will be a strong America."

The speaker added that men in America's fleet are taught that citizenship is supreme whether in war or peace. He stated that the needs for citizenship are synonymous with the needs for a good fleet. These essentials in part are: unquestioned loyalty, energy, self-control, perseverance, honor, tact, intelligence, and faith. If the youth of today do all that they are trained to do, our country will succeed. "The man of intellect is the man who succeeds," said Admiral Cluverius.

The principle need of this country today is upstanding men and women, who cherish the principles of democracy. "Democracies rise and fall with youth," he concluded, "and it is the privilege of Lawrence college students to assist in the charting of that course."

Rear Admiral Cluverius, who was in the service for 46 years, was retired last January 1. At the present time he is travelling from group to group in the interest of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, of which he is a member of the general council.

Adopt Proposal for New Social Center

Executive Group Proposes Plans For 'Hamar Union'

Suettinger, Spangle to be Given Cheerleader Awards

The executive committee held its monthly meeting in Main hall last Thursday evening with the student body president, Tom Jacobs, in the chair. Several matters were discussed besides the Hamar house question among which was a proposed change in the constitution, tabled until the next meeting.

Upon a petition of pep-chairman Bob Leverenz, the group approved the awarding of letters to the cheerleaders, Morgan Spangle and Bob Suettinger.

Exchange Student

Jacobs announced that the college had arranged for an exchange student with a college in Chile. The student, it is planned, will arrive next September residing in Brokaw hall, and spending time possibly at each fraternity house.

Bill Hatten, financial chairman, reported on the monthly reports of each campus organization, and Bob Stocker, social chairman, reported for his committee and announced that the band for the Prom would be signed in the very near future.

Hamar House Discussed

Discussion of Hamar house included such subjects as whether it would be advisable to include a soda fountain bar. It was the consensus of opinion that a long window into the kitchen would serve the same purpose and avoid the cost of expensive equipment. The union, according to the plans discussed, will include equipment to serve cokes, sodas, malted milks, hamburgers and other light lunches. The committee also proposed that a woman be hired to manage the union.

After discussing the ideas concerning the serving of food, it was decided that it would be wise to follow the systems used in such institutions as the unions at Carleton and the University of Wisconsin. In those places no waiters are hired to wait on table but instead each party places its own orders at the window. Financing of the proposal was also discussed by the students present.

New Social Center?



OLIVE HAMAR HOUSE
Rechristened Hamar Union

Morton Bids for Essays and Plays

Contributor Deadline Set For March 30, Editor Announces

Several short stories written by Lawrence freshmen have already been submitted to Joe Morton, "Contributor" editor. However, the deadline is not until March 30, so there is still plenty of time for freshmen to submit stories. A five dollar prize will be awarded for the best one.

The deadline for essays, short stories, and poems, which will compete for the Alexander Reid and Hick's prizes, is April 5. Upperclassmen are distinctly eligible for these honors. Material submitted will be printed in the next issue of the "Contributor", which will be available about the middle of May.

The editor expressed a desire for more essays and one-act plays, and requested that the author's name, address and telephone number appear on each contribution.

Material may be safely placed in the hands of any of the "Contributor" staff, which includes Robert De Baufre, Ed Bayley, Sally Johnson, Muriel Engelland, June Selvy, and Joe Morton.

Lawrence Choir to Give Palm Sunday Service at Chapel

The Lawrence College choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waerman will present Dubois' "Seven Last Words" and Faure's "Requiem" at the Palm Sunday service and concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:45 Sunday evening, April 2. The concert is open to the public.

Soloists for the concert will be Betty Jane Kloehn, soprano, who appeared as soloist in the Schola Cantorum presentation of the Messiah in 1937, William Hogue, tenor, and Marshall Hulbert, baritone. Mr. Hulbert has made numerous appearances in Appleton with the Schola Cantorum.

LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be the organist for this service, and Donald Gerlach, senior student, will be the pianist.

Four Appleton churches, First Methodist, Memorial Presbyterian, All Saints Episcopal and First Congregational, which are cooperating in the University of Life program, are sponsoring and participating in the service.

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows and her young son, David, will leave today for California. They will be gone until the end of April.

'Hamar Union' to Include Dancing Floor, Restaurant

Tentative Plans Call for Remodeling of All of Hamar House

Editorial on page 4

With the executive committee's adoption Thursday evening of a proposal for "Hamar union", plans for a functioning Lawrence student social center have taken definite form. The proposal as adopted includes plans for immediate rebuilding, furnishing, and operation of the student union, which will occupy both floors of Olive Hamar house.

Present plans call for a student social center at which students may dance, obtain light lunches and fountain service, gather for

The complete text of the executive committee proposal and a first floor plan of the proposed "Hamar union" will be found on page 2.

meetings or for reading, card playing, or informal discussions. Hours will conform to women's dormitory hours, and administration of the building will be in the hands of a Hamar house committee to be appointed by the executive committee.

Construction and Furnishings

Included in the initial rebuilding will be the removal of partitions between three large first floor rooms so as to convert them into one large room to be used for dancing and eating. Removal of these partitions will necessitate installing supporting I-beams. The partition between the two second floor front rooms is also to be removed to provide a large meeting room for use of campus activities and other groups. Estimates already obtained for this initial rebuilding place the cost at approximately \$400.

Furnishings will include both large and small tables for eating to be placed around the main first floor room. Kitchen facilities which will be required will include a refrigerator, grill and dishes. A serving window will be installed in the room next to the kitchen, and an ice cream dispensary, soda

Turn to Page 2

Bleick Swings Out At Another Frolic

His imperial highness, that high and mighty B.M.O.C. — the social chairman to you — announces that he will greet with open arms all who desire to meet at another dancing class tomorrow night at 7 p. m. After that bit of tripping the light fantastic — or partner — Mr. Bleick and his rhythm-makers will indulge in an hour of less serious amusement. In other words, there will be a frolic from 7:30 to 8:30 preceded by the regular dancing class.

Today

Executive Committee Adopts Hamar Union Proposal	Page 1
"Kind Lady" Production Postponed to Monday, Tuesday	Page 1
Text of Hamar Union Proposal and Plan of First Floor	Page 2
Society	Page 3
Prospects Poor for Coming Track Season	Page 5
Editorial	Page 4
'Hamar Union' Proposal Merits Immediate Action	

Billboard

- Saturday, Mar. 25 — L. W. A. dance
- Campus club dinner
- Monday, Mar. 27 — All-college play — "Kind Lady"
- Tuesday, Mar. 28 — All-college play — "Kind Lady"
- Saturday, Apr. 1 — Mortar Board Mardi Gras
- Monday, Apr. 3 — German plays
- Wednesday, Apr. 5 — Spring recess begins 5 p. m.
- Thursday, Apr. 13 — Spring recess closes 8 a. m.
- Saturday, Apr. 15 — Ormsby formal
- Monday, Apr. 17 — Alumni forum
- Wednesday, Apr. 19 — St. Olaf choir
- Saturday, Apr. 22 — Sagge formal
- Sunday, Apr. 23 — Organ recital
- Saturday, Apr. 29 — All-college prom

'Freewheeling' L.W.A. Dance Promises Males a Good 'Ride'

With the dire announcement of a "Freewheeling" L. W. A. dance Saturday night, Lawrence males are on the search for cushions, goggles, and fur-lined driving suits in preparation for what promises to be a never-to-be-forgotten ride. Women have seized this opportunity to subject their hapless victims to a few of the rigors which they claim to have experienced.

Conservative advice seems to indicate that the way will not be devoid of bumps and detours, and there'll probably be some dirt thrown too. Useful equipment for males will probably include a jack in case of flat tire exchanges and the wellknown roller skates in the event of unforeseen accidents.

Turning the tables very adroitly, fearsome females have provided for numerous admonitions to confront males at every dip in the form of highway signs—parking and passing being especially pro-

hibited. When, and if, occupants of ingenious conveyances succeed in reaching the Alexander race-track, they will find programs in the form of cartwheels and decora-



tions to carry out the "freewheeling" theme.

Kay Tuchscherer, L. W. A. social chairman, together with Kitty Kendrick and Gwen Osgood have planned a real "ride" for the males, and Ray Aldeson's orchestra will furnish rhythm.

Propose Addition of Student Union

New 'Hamar Union' Proposal As Adopted by Executive Group

Construction

1. Partitions between three front rooms on first floor of Hamar house shall be removed and necessary supporting I — beams shall be installed.

2. One partition between two large front rooms on second floor shall be removed.

3. Provisions shall be made for a serving window adjacent to the kitchen.

Furnishings

1. Large and small tables and chairs, rough style and finish, for restaurant.

2. Kitchen equipment including refrigerator and grill.

3. Ice cream dispensary, soda faucet, and facilities for fountain service, etc.

4. Nickelodeon — to be installed by company.

5. Necessary sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, rugs, curtains and other furnishings for recreation rooms and meeting room. (Much of neces-

Executive Committee Adopts Proposal for New Social Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sary furniture is already available from former use in Hamar house.)

faucet and other facilities for fountain service are to be installed there. Second floor furnishings will consist to a large extent of furniture formerly used in Hamar house before its closure. These include sofas, easy chairs, tables, and radio. A nickelodeon is to be installed by a company furnishing such instruments. Newspapers, magazines, and books will be available in the reading rooms, and a card room is also planned.

Light lunches will include sandwiches, soups, and similar food stuffs, and fountain service will be available. All food will be served at minimum prices. After an involved discussion the executive committee decided in favor of a serving window in connection with the kitchen over the installation of a soda fountain to cut initial expense. Where possible, savings will be effected by ordering foodstuffs through the college dormitories. Self service will be utilized as much as possible to eliminate the hiring of many waiters.

Preparation of food will be done by a woman who will be in charge of managing financial matters. A small apartment will be furnished for her in the rear of the second floor.

The administration of Hamar union will be in the hands of a committee appointed by and responsible to the executive committee. Included in this committee will be a social chairman to plan activities of the new center. Wherever possible student help is to be used to provide aid for needy students.

Start Saving Pennies For Gala Mardi Gras

Start saving your pennies right now for that stupendous, colossal, gigantic event of the social season, the Mortar Board Mardi Gras. You'll want them when you step into the little gym on the night of April 1 and see all the fun, food and dancing presented tantalizingly before your eyes.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the carnival by the fraternities and sororities as well as other organized groups on the campus. Entertainment will range from a house of magic side show to gambling games of all varieties.

General admission to this gala celebration will be the small sum of ten cents.

Fine Arts Club Visits Gilbert Paper Company

The Fine Arts club, which now holds its meetings every two weeks, took a tour of inspection through the Gilbert Paper Company in Neenah Wednesday, March 15. The group, under its supervisor, Mr. Megrew, was given special attention by an escort provided by the company to see that all derived real benefit from the visit.

Get A Man Today

6. Card tables, folding chairs, etc.
7. Magazines, newspapers, etc.

Operation

What

1. Restaurant
Light lunches (sandwiches, soups, etc.)
Fountain drinks
Candy, cigarettes, etc.
These shall be served at minimum charges.
2. Dancing room on first floor
3. Recreation facilities
Card room
Reading room

When

Hours shall conform with women's dormitory hours.—9 a. m. to 11 p. m. (12 p. m. on Saturdays)

Who

Students, faculty members, and townspeople shall have access to the facilities.

Use of facilities

Restaurant and card rooms shall be open to everyone during hours stated above.

Meeting room shall be open for anyone unless previously reserved. Reservations for meeting room shall be made through the social chairman of the Hamar union committee.

Administration

1. Executive committee through Hamar union committee appointed by executive committee.
2. Hamar union committee
 - a. Chairman
 - b. Social chairman
 - c. Business manager (woman housekeeper)
 - (1) Bookkeeping
 - (2) Purchasing
 - (3) Responsibility for cash

Organization for Operations

1. Business manager
2. Help for kitchen and soda fountain
3. Waiters where necessary (Self-service shall be utilized as much as possible.)
4. Cleaners

Financial Expenses

- Original investment
Rebuilding
Furnishings
Maintenance and operating expenses
Heat
Light
Gas
Water
Purchases
Help
Depreciation and breakage

Play Production Class Presents 'In the Zone', 'Saved' Tuesday, April 4

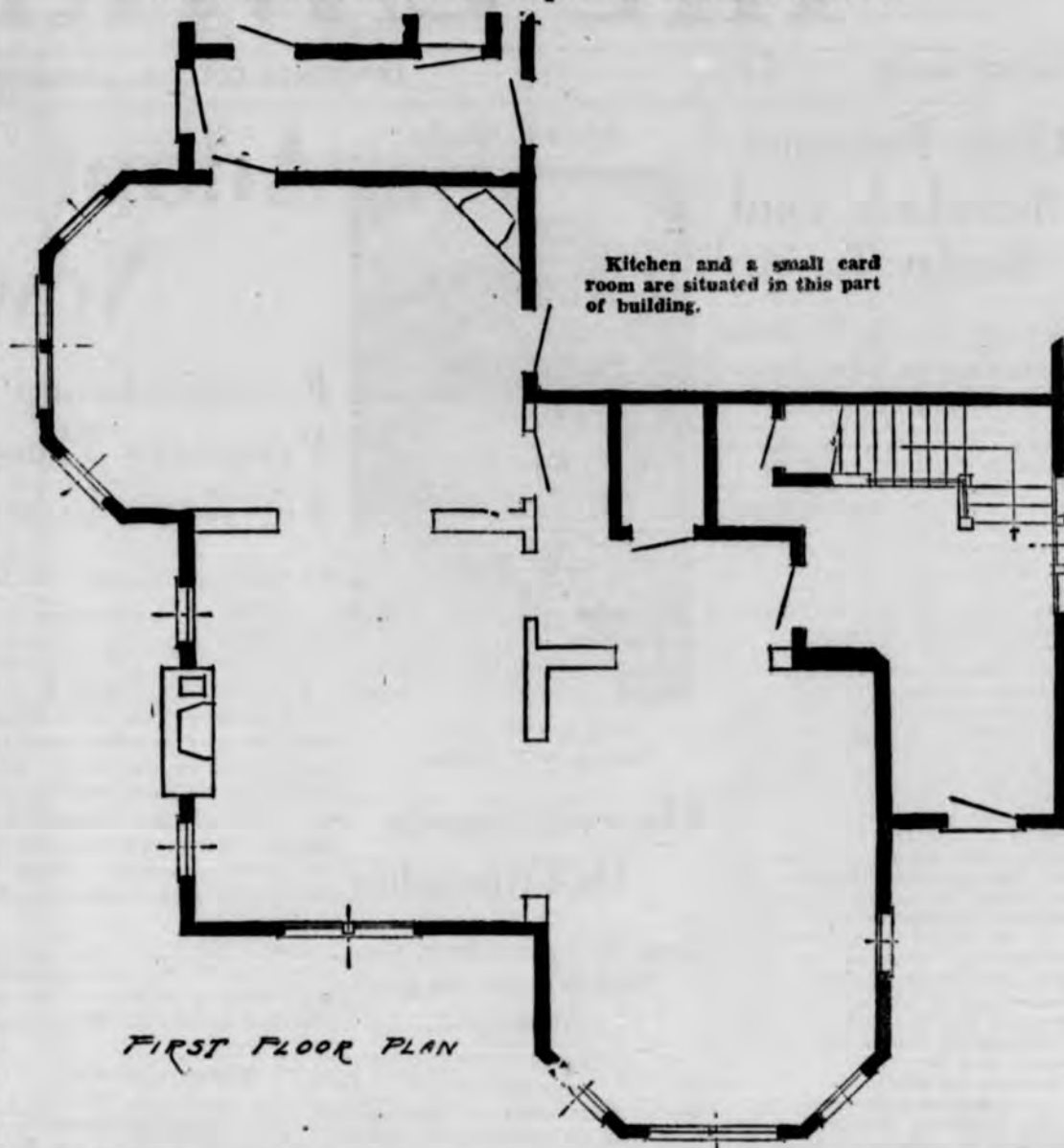
Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p. m. Mr. Theodore Cloak's play production class will present two plays in the Little Theater. Kay Tuchscherer's group will give Eugene O'Neill's play "In the Zone." Joseph Frank will play the part of Ivan; John Backman, Olson; Bob Suettinger, Scotty; Morgan Spangle, Davis; Dave Aldrich, Yank; Howard Lehner, Smitty; Ray Miller, Corky; and Dave Spalding, Driscoll.

"Saved" by J. W. Rogers, Jr. will be enacted by Wesley Perschbacher's group. The part of Miss Minnie Tremaine will be played by Caroline Kemler; Miss Emily, her sister, by Barbara Holt; Mrs. Saunders, the minister's wife, by Betty Landis; Mrs. Bostick, village gossip, by Janet Worthing; Miss Zilla Birdsong, by Marion Richardson; and Zu Tremaine, niece, by Lois Hubin.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

First Floor Plan of Proposed 'Hamar Union'



Shown above is the first floor plan of the proposed student social center, Hamar union. Present plans call for the removal of partitions between the three front rooms shown in the lower part of the diagram, to make room for a dance floor and tables. These partitions are represented as single lines. Not shown in the plan are a small card room and the kitchen which would appear in the upper right corner. Second floor rooms correspond to this first floor plan. Plans call for the removal of only the partition between the two front rooms to provide a large meeting room. Other rooms will be used for reading rooms and an apartment for the woman housekeeper.

Warren Hovland To Lead Worship

Soloist at Service Will Be Betty Lou Scandling

On Sunday evening, March 26, Warren Hovland will lead the worship service of the University of Life. The soloist will be Betty Lou Scandling.

The social and economics group is to be the audience for a debate between the University of Detroit and Lawrence college on the question, "Resolved: That the U. S. government should cease to spend public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

The courtship and marriage group will continue their discussions of the "Fulfillment of Marriage" and set forth certain conclusions.

The essential points of similarity and differences in the beliefs of the various churches is the subject for the discussion for Mr. Kepler's group. Rev. Spicer's group

will continue their discussion of special plans for a social hour of roller skating, pingpong, and other recreational games. The social committee is making other recreational games.

RIO THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY

9 STRANGE PEOPLE IN A NEW KIND OF DRAMA ABOUT THE OLD WEST!



WALTER WANGER'S STAGECOACH

with JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR
ANDY DEVINE
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RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

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Coeds Take Over the Helm For Weekend, but Spring's Here So Don't Kick, Fellows

AFTER A FEW UNSUCCESSFUL TRIALS, while he apparently was searching for the right corner, Mr. Weatherman at last found the right one when he stalked boldly across the Lawrence campus Wednesday morning in full spring regalia. And just as the weather took it upon itself to turn its tables this week so has all of society here at Lawrence (or should we say the "coed" population)—at any rate L.W.A. is giving the ladies their choice at the approaching "Freewheeling Dance" (quoting the publicity chairman). Of course the traditional L.W.A. dance is not indicative of Spring necessarily, but the fellows will feel its presence when they receive some of those floral masterpieces. Lucky men! Flowers are not the only treasures in the offering, for the ladies provide the transportation, but better than that, at least more appealing to masculine qualities, are the refreshments—more correctly called a banquet—which is the girl's treat—or burden, as the case may be.

The aftermath of costume parties is always amusing. It must be fun to tear down what takes all day to put up. Those who dropped in at the Phi Tau house saw walls covered with burlap and comic pages and people in all sorts of grotesque and shocking get-ups. Among those who came back for the "brawl" were Karl Mess, John Herschleb, Fritz Heiden, Evan VandeWalle, and Wilmer Witt. Richard Cummings and Miss Ann Jones tried to keep the noise down to a roar, and everyone had a wonderful time.

In typical "gay nineties" style, the Betas swung out at their party last Saturday. Hit of the evening was the barber shop quartette composed of those old hanger-arounders Bob Wilson, Chuck Scheuss, Mike Galko, and Paul Jones. Hit No. 2 was the Beta Gazette, alias the program. Editor Chuck Thompson put spiciness into the Gazette which will be treasured by many as a valuable souvenir. The basement barroom reflected the period, but the music by Bob Putnam and his Five Jacks was definitely up-to-date. People were dropping in all evening as they made the rounds to get a look at all of the novel decorations and costumes.

Cells of the Bastille
Gillotines and cells of the Bastille decorated the Phi Delta house on Saturday night, and the basement was transformed into the sewers of Paris (with a very popular bar in one corner.) A record crowd filled the house. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Trevor were chaperones, and faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kepler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver, and Mr. Lincoln Thiesmeyer.

Garbed in disreputable hobo costumes, Sig Eps and guests gathered in the improvised "jungles" and reverted to the jargon and actions of "knights of the road". Entering by means of a ladder through the dormitory, bums found themselves in an atmosphere made more realistic by numerous lanterns, signs, and other decorations. Mulligan stew and coffee were served in tin cans and cuos. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Towle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConagha.

George Banta, Jr., past national president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and John Wilterding, present president of the province to which the Lawrence chapter belongs, attended the annual Founder's day banquet of the Wisconsin Alpha chapter at Madison on Tuesday, March 21. About seventeen active members of the Lawrence chapter also attended.

Eightieth Anniversary
Phi Delta Theta celebrated its eightieth anniversary and national Founder's day at a banquet on Wednesday night, March 22, at the Conway hotel. Rear Admiral Wat Cuverius, of the grand council of the fraternity, was the speaker. Jack Roddy was initiated into Delta Tau Delta on Monday, March 20, and announcement has been made of the pledging of Perry Powell to the same fraternity.

Delta Sigs abandoned the house on Sunday, March 19, and went to Memorial hall in Menasha for the afternoon. Miss Edna Weigand chaperoned the party. Chuck Larsen will show his pic-

Griggs, Leonard are Featured at Oshkosh DeMolay Ball March 24

Music by Bobby Griggs and Hal Leonard, familiar to Lawrence socialites, will be featured at the eighth annual March ball of the Oshkosh DeMolay chapter on Friday evening, March 24, at the Oshkosh Masonic temple. All chapters in the Fox river valley have been invited, and Lawrence students may also attend by first securing invitations from John Coumbe.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., and the donation per couple will be \$1.25. A feature of the dance will be the "Cafe DeMolay" at which refreshments will be served.

tures of his European jaunt at the Sig Ep open house on Sunday afternoon, March 26. Miss Stockwell is to be the chaperone, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Troyer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise have been invited as guests.

HI, AH!
Delta Tau Delta entertained slummy Drs. Kenneth Kloehn and Jack Benton and their wives and Alice Holloway at dinner on Sunday, March 19, at the fraternity house.

Bull sessions were held at several fraternity houses last week. L. C. Baker led the discussion at the Delta Sig house on Thursday, March 16. President T. N. Barrows spoke at the Sig Ep house after dinner on Tuesday, March 21. Mr. Barrows also spoke at the Phi Tau house on Wednesday, March 22.

Congeniality the Keynote
Royally entertained by the Betas on Sunday, March 19, the Thetas did not even mind having to swim over to the fraternity house. Congeniality was the keynote to judge from the fun and singing that went on. Bob Leverenz was in charge of the party, and Miss Ruth Cope was present as chaperone.

On Sunday, March 19, the Alpha Chi Omegas entertained at a tea, held in the lounge of the Presbyterian church. The faculty members and their wives were guests. Social chairman Ruth Schroeter was in charge of the arrangements.

REVIEWING the REVIEWS With "Ibby" Holt

COMING to the Rio this weekend is another epoch-making picture of frontier days. "Stagecoach" is the story of the time when it was really an adventure to travel across the prairies, when Apaches lurked behind every rock and life was grimly serious. Claire Trevor, Louis Platt, John Carradine, and John Wayne head the cast which does a brilliant job in bringing home the terror, excitement and courage of those early travelers.

Also on the Rio screen is the Jones family in "Everybody's Baby." It is an amusing picture of the trials, tribulations, and joys attendant on a blessed event. The picture is not outstanding but if choosing a date for the annual leap year event has been too much for you, go and relax with the Jones family.

THE Appleton is springing into the higher levels of life with "Cafe Society", starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. It is the old story of the rich girl who marries a poor man, but it is given a new twist by the actors. Fred MacMurray is at his most amusing and Madeleine Carroll at her most beautiful in "Cafe Society."

Music Students Give Program at Green Bay

Students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music presented the program at the annual spring musicale of the Catholic Women's club of Green Bay Tuesday afternoon at the Allouez Community house in Green Bay. Participating were Edwin Shannon, violinist; Elwin Wienandt, cellist; William Hogue, tenor soloist; Janet Felwell, soprano soloist; Irene Hitzke and Don Gerlach, pianists.

W.A.A. Installs New Officers at Meeting

At a dinner Wednesday, March 15, at Ormsby the old and new boards of W.A.A. gathered for the installation of the new officers. The table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. Miss Ruth Cope, Miss Anne Jones, and Mrs. Giovanini were guests.

Get A Man Today

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At L.W.A. 'Freewheeling' Dance



Composer of Famous Old Love Songs Once Attended Lawrence

Lawrence college has become well known throughout the middle west for its fine conservatory which has produced such excellent A Cappella choirs, symphony orchestras and vocalists, but little is it known that not only Lawrence college, but Main hall itself, housed the composer of a musical number known throughout the English speaking world!

The composition was that love-song of our grandmother's and even, we fear, our parent's, "Silver Threads Among the Gold". The musician who made this contribution to the world of music was one Eben Rexford of Shiocton who was a student of the college at the time and was a resident, as were the other students, of Main hall.

W.A.A. Open House Is Declared Big Success

A large and enthusiastic group made the W.A.A. open house held Thursday, March 16, in the little gym, a great success. The Brokaw councillors and the Kappa Alpha

Campus Club Dinner Will be on March 25

The Campus club dinner will be held Saturday, March 25, at 7 p. m. at Sage. A program committee composed of J. W. Robson, Alden Megrew, La Vahn Maesch, and Harry Griffiths has planned entertainment for the affair. A string quartet which includes Mrs. Alden Megrew, S. F. Darling, Cyrus Daniel and Mr. Diminter will furnish music. Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak will give a reading.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by T. S. Kepler, Herbert Davis, C. J. West, Miss Welch and Miss Mattson.

Campbell Entertains At L.W.A. Tea Friday

Songs by Carmen Campbell, freshman soprano, were enjoyed by guests attending the L.W.A. tea last Friday. Miss Wiegand and Miss Palmer did the honors at the gay St. Patrick's day table.

Thetas played a close game of volleyball. Other games included everything from basketball to Chinese checkers.

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'Hamar Union' Proposal Merits Immediate Action

WHAT was deprecatingly termed the "brainstorm" of a few visionaries last year now seems much nearer realization as a result of the executive committee's adoption of a proposal for the conversion of Hamar house into a Lawrence student social center. Plans for Hamar union, as the student center will be called, have been put into workable form, and a complete account of the proposal together with a diagram of the first floor plan appears elsewhere in this issue.

That such a student social center has long been needed at Lawrence college cannot be disputed, and for Lawrence to maintain its preeminent position among Midwestern colleges it is imperative that this addition to the social program be made immediately.

The proposed plans appear very feasible to the executive committee and to others who have studied the problem, and it now only remains for the administration to announce its position in regard to this vital proposal.

Full Plans Must be Used for Adequate Union

Although President Barrows' extremely attractive plant modernization program includes a new student union building, available information indicates that it will be a number of years before this part of the program is realized. It therefore becomes imperative that if the Hamar union proposal is to be utilized, it should be undertaken in its entirety so that it will prove adequate for the years which will elapse before a new union building is erected. It has been proposed that only two of the partitions on the lower floor be removed, but this would probably preclude any possibility of an adequate dance floor because much floor space would be wasted.

The question of financing still remains to be settled. Expenses will be divided into two classes. The immediate cost will be that of capital addition to the college plant, including rebuilding and furnishings. Tentative estimates place this at approximately \$1500. Yearly upkeep and operating expenses will include heating, purchase of supplies, and payment of woman housekeeper as major items. If estimates are not too optimistic, a large part of this yearly cost should be taken care of by sales of food.

Details of Financing Are Yet Undecided

It has long been our contention that additions to the college capital should be included in the college budget rather than paid for from the student activities fee. They become a permanent part of the college plant, and as such should not be paid for entirely by students for the next few years while later students would not have this expense. However, we realize at least part of the maintenance and operating expense should be borne by the students, and this will have to come out of the student activities fee. Since Hamar union will in the last analysis be an important part of the Lawrence social program, it seems justifiable that a part of the present funds allocated to the social committee be diverted to this enterprise. But under no circumstances should the amount of the present student activities fee be raised!

There will unquestionably be needless bickering over the financial end of this worthy proposal, but Lawrence college cannot afford to quibble over such a necessary and vital part of its program.

Quotable Quotes

'More Future Leaders will Come from the Colleges'

"Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Call up that Mr. Sneed, Maud—you know, the chap that fixes those parking tickets and things!"

Parade of Opinion by ACP

A Week-by-Week Review of College Thought and Action on Important Topics of the Day

Hazing

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) that "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."—University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi "Mississippi-an."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships."—Western Reserve university "Tribune."

Ultimatum

When Harvard university's famed research scientist Perry W. Bridgman, shut the doors of his laboratories to the citizens of totalitarian states, he started a verbal battle that is still raging hot and heavy on the college campuses. Student opinion on the matter is about evenly divided, with many de-

nouncing it as intolerantly un-American and many praising it as brilliant step in the direction of giving the dictators some of their own medicine.

The two opposing views are aptly stated by the following:

For: "Prof Bridgman's attitude seems entirely justified. By turning over to the dictators the products of scientific advance in a democracy, the dictators are being given the means by which to continue their campaigns against democracy," said the University of Minnesota "Daily."

Against: "By endeavoring to combat fascism by means of a typical fascist technique, the learned professor is setting a precedent which may easily lead to less harmless abuses of the American tradition of freedom. From prohibition of fascists in specific laboratories to a prohibition extending to graduate courses is no long step; from there the virus may spread to whole universities, and then go on to infect the entire educational system. Thus do such efforts to eliminate totalitarianism breed of themselves the germ they seek to destroy," said the Harvard university "Crimson."

Polls

Important in charting the trends of opinion on the nation's campuses are the periodic polls taken by newspapers, year-books and class organizations. Following are the results of the more important of the recent inquiries:

Reflecting the growing optimism in regard to jobs, New York university seniors indicated overwhelmingly that they expected to be earning \$5,000 annually five years after graduation. Interesting was the large percentage (78) which answered "no" to the question, "Have you utilized your four years at college to their greatest potentialities?"

At Drexel institute, 87 per cent of the students voting in a poll indicated that they did not approve dropping the immigration bars to allow refugees from totalitarian states to come into the U. S.

Sixty-five per cent of the University of Buffalo students believe in President Roosevelt's policy of lining up the democratic nations against the totalitarian states.

University of Maine students voted with only a slight majority to favor of the provision to have war declared only by a national referendum.

Perryscoops

WHAT is there about college that makes its constituents burn the paraffin at both extremities? We go to school to become the learned sophisticates of the age, to acquire that intangible something called culture, to indulge in the most profound of intellectual pursuits. And what confronts us upon viewing the social calendar? We go to one fraternity house and find ourselves in the midst of tin cups, doughnuts, and hoboos. We flee from that avenue to perdition, only to stumble into an Apache Brawl in all its realism. Another desire seems to be root beer and bartender's toupee, a la Phi Delta Theta. The best we can do in the way of culture is to revert to the gay nineties—and even that's gay. There's only one alternative, and that's to become the traditional scholar and uphold the Lawrence watchword. It looks as though the flames meet in the middle and produce one great conflagration of liberal artiation—all of which is uper-say un-fay.

It has been moved and seconded that worms be looked upon, heretofore, as full grown caterpillars or butterflies or something. They seen their duty and done it noble.

THIS is merely in the nature of a suggestion to freshmen girls who have yet to experience their first L.W.A. leap year dance. The object, of course, is to assume as many of the masculine escorts' responsibilities as possible, and to subordinate your partner to the usual low estate of woman. First, ask him if he's going to be busy on the night of March 25, so that if he says "Yes" he won't have a chance to know what it's all about, and if he says "No" he won't have a chance to back out. Assuming that he says "No" and therefore is obliged to say "Yes," proceed from there to ordering the corsage. Be sure to ask him what suit and tie he's wearing, and then go ahead and order whatever you d— please. When you call for him, be just late enough so that you don't have to wait too long for him, and just early enough so that you can have the last word. Be sure to tell him he looks lovely, even if it's obvious that you're doing your duty in your best routine manner. Climb into your vehicle after him, and when he shivers and remarks that it's chilly, come back with the classic response—"Are you cold?" No fair offering anything more than your gloves. Have a good time at the dance, and when you go out to eat later, be sure to ask him what he'd like. Don't take the initiative yourself, and if you're caught 15 cents short, just chalk it up to experience—and a slight blush all around. Then take him home, and spend the rest of the night wishing you had been woman enough simply to take that kiss instead of wasting the last 10 minutes getting up courage to ask for it.

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Prospects Gloomy As Viking Track Squad Comes Out

First Competition Will be State A.A.U. Meet April 4

Lawrence college tracksters have reported for work, and have been rounding into shape gradually. They got a late start, due to the flu epidemic. The first competition will be the state A.A.U. indoor meet at Madison, April 4.

Previously scheduled but cancelled because of the tardy beginning is the Lawrence entry in the Drake Relays.

Joe Graf, last year's winner of the De Goy B. Ellis plaque for scoring the most points in the season, will captain the 1939 track team. He scored 75 points in the dashes and the broad jump last season to edge out Sam Leete for this honor.

Prospects for the season are extremely depressing. Nine lettermen were lost by graduation, and two more have dropped from school—Bill Catlin, sophomore pole vaulter, and Bruce Stevens, ace hurdler, who was counted upon to amply fill Captain Leete's shoes.

Of the five freshmen who won numerals, only two, Jim Orwig and Willy Davis, will be eligible. Two others, Bob Coddington and Jack Sellers, have left school, while big Vince Jones, easily the best weight man in the Midwest, has been declared ineligible.

Seven Lettermen Return

Beside sprinter Joe Graf, another probable point collector will be Ken Osbon, javelin hurler, who copped first place in the Midwest last year; Jack Crawford, high jumper; Ken Buesing, sprinter; Glen Lockery and Welly Cape, middle distance men; and Joe Maertzweiler, shot putter. The biggest weakness will be the distance events and the discuss. Orwig and Davis are pole vaulters, and Orwig will also be counted upon for points in the hurdles and the high jump. Bob Moll, a transfer who becomes eligible this year, may help to plug the hole in the distances.

Things Look Black

But all in all, Lawrence's chances of successfully defending the state and Midwest championship look very slim, and there seems to be no remedy for the situation. A second or third in the Midwest will be more than is expected at the present time.

Heslton and Winnie Are Banquet Speakers For Chilton Athletes

Coach Bernie Heslton and Russ Winnie, WTMJ sports announcer, spoke at the Chilton Kiwanis club dinner for members of the high school football and basketball teams on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Heslton spoke of the many phases of coaching and stressed the training that basketball or football give a young man. The improvements of modern life have taken away all the hard work that proved so valuable in building character in girls and boys, he said and pleaded that we keep football and basketball as substitutes. He also presented a trophy, a gift of the athletic department of the high school, to the captain of the football team.



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Handball and Squash Tournaments Reach Second Round of Play

Handball and squash tournaments have passed the first round of play, and will be completed in another week. Three handball tournaments are in progress, lower and upper class singles, and all-school doubles.

Jud Rosebush, last year's runner-up, and Don Frederickson, freshman, are the favorites in handball. They have combined to form a potent doubles team.

John Schmerein received the No. 1 ranking in the squash singles, while Ed Chambers has been placed in the No. 2 spot. Another outstanding contender is Bob Van Nostrand. Squash play is conducted under a handicap system.

College Bowling Meet Is March 25

Carroll, Ripon, St. Norberts are Expected to Enter Teams

Although definite word has not arrived as yet confirming the entries of Carroll, St. Norbert, and Ripon colleges in the first annual state college bowling tournament, Saturday, March 25, at the Elks bowling alleys, Appleton, it is confidently expected that Carroll and St. Norbert's will enter, and Ripon is a strong possibility. The tournament will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Lawrence's team has not been definitely selected, although consistently strong keggers such as Bennetts, Wilson, Schmerein, and Leverenz will probably be chosen. There are some new men who may edge one of these veterans out. The other position will depend upon the showing of these men in Thursday's interfraternity matches. Among these contenders are Sheerin, McCorkle, Herold, Nystrom, and Spangle.

Nothing is known about the strength of Carroll's or St. Norbert's teams, and it is unknown whether Ripon has a team or not, so prophecies are useless. The total number of pins will determine the champion.

Phi Deltas Take Lead in Bowling

Phi Taus Spring Upset On Strong Beta Team

Interfraternity Bowling League	W	L	Per.
Phi Deltas	3	0	1.000
Phi Taus	2	1	.667
Betas	1	2	.333
Sig Eps	0	3	.000
Deltas	0	0	.000

Matches Thursday, March 23, 4:00 p. m.

Deltas vs. Phi Taus
Betas vs. Sig Eps
Phi Deltas vs. Faculty

Phi Delta Theta keggers hopped off to an early lead in the Greek Bowling league by taking three games from the Sig Eps. Kirchoff, Schmerein, Killoren, Mac Rae, and Sherrin all bowled fairly good scores as three straight games fell to the victors. The Sig Eps were "off", especially Ed Hahn, one of last year's top bowlers, who slumped decisively.

Phi Taus Surprise

An upset of the old dope bucket occurred when the Phi Taus arose and set the Betas back on their heels. Seriously to be considered for the title now are these dark horses from Union street, who rolled a 2336 total. At that, they just eked out a victory, for the Betas rolled 2311.

Bob Wilson of the Betas was the big man of the day, cracking the maples for a 545 series, the highest so far this year. His second game was 201. George Bennetts of the Phi Taus had a 485 series to lead them, while Herold rolled a 476.

The second game was the closest, for the Phi Taus nosed the Betas out by four pins, 791 to 787.

Deltas Beat Faculty

The Deltas won two out of three from the faculty, but lost on total pins, 2175 to 2219, as the faculty came back hard in the last game. Hrudka and Nystrom rolled 492 and 491 respectively, to lead the winners, while the 488 series of Clippinger was high for the faculty. The fact that they were unaccustomed to the alleys accounted

ALL-STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAMS

As selected by sports writers

First Team

Forward—Smith, Beloit
Forward—Tamulis, Beloit
Center—Pauler, Carroll
Guard—Binder, Carroll
Guard—Balliet, Ripon

Second Team

Forward—Knoblauch, Carroll
Forward—Barry, Carroll
Center—Johnson, Ripon
Guard—Faleide, Lawrence
Guard—Horky, Ripon
(Honorary mention: Buesing, Lawrence; Zimonick, Beloit)

Two points awarded for choice on first team; one point for second team selection. Smith and Tamulis were unanimous choices. Pauler, Binder and Balliet each got five out of a possible six votes. Horky, Knoblauch and Faleide each got four votes. Barry and Johnson got two apiece while Zimonick and Buesing each received one vote. Horky received two votes at forward and two at guard and was shifted to a guard spot on the second squad. Sports writers at Ripon failed to make a selection although requested to do so.

for their defeat, explained the professors.

Results of Matches Thursday

Phi Taus (2)	797	791	738—2336
Betas (1)	751	787	773—2311

Phi Deltas (3)			
Sig Eps (0)			

Deltas (2)	780	701	714—2175
Faculty (1)	755	690	774—2219

All College Boxing Begins on March 30

Competition Will be Run On Interfraternity Basis

All-campus boxing will take on a new importance this year, for it will be run on an interfraternity basis, and a plaque to be kept in the house will be awarded to the group piling up the most points. Points will be awarded as well as individual medals this year. Points will be given on this basis: 5 for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for gaining the semifinals.

The entries have been unusually numerous up to now, for twelve men have entered from the Beta house alone, and slightly smaller numbers from a few others.

Watch out for these men: Johnny Messenger, heavyweight; Johnny Hart and Don Mason, 155 pounders; Vernon Kramer, 135 pounder; and Keith McClatchie, 155 pounder. The middle and welter weight classes promise the best bouts, for entries in these two weights are quite numerous and appear to be evenly matched.

Preliminary fights will begin Thursday, March 30, and finals will be held Saturday, April 1.

BOWLING RECORDS TO DATE

High individual score: Bob Wilson, Betas, 201
High individual series: Bob Wilson, Betas, 545
High team game: Phi Taus, 797
High team total: Phi Taus, 2336

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Beloit Planning Its Third Annual Relay Carnival

Last Year's Meet Won by Grinnell With Lawrence Second

Beloit college has again begun preparing for the third annual Relay Carnival, which will be held under the lights at Beloit, May 5.

The Beloit relays was formulated two years ago with the idea of giving the smaller colleges a relay carnival of their own, including all the pagentry and thrills found in an event of this nature.

So large has the meet grown, that the entry list has exceeded all the expectations of its creator, Athletic Director L. E. Means. Starting with 11 colleges in 1937, the entries increased to 17 colleges from six states last year, including 200 athletes. With the sending out of 75 invitations this winter to colleges from 16 states, 25 have already served notice of participating.

The meet will again be a one day event and the main problem faced in early committee meetings has been to combine the 18 evening events into a closely fitted time schedule of two and a half hours. The program will include both individual performances and the relays. The individual events are the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, javelin, discus, shot put, 100 yd. dash, and the Beloit Daily News special mile. The relays are as follows: 440 yard, 880 yard, two mile, one mile, medley, 360 yard shuttle hurdle, freshman sprint medley, freshman distance medley, and an 880 yard relay run by the Big Eight conference high schools. A special race featuring several of the outstanding runners in the nation also is being planned.

Officials that already have been contacted are Ted Canty, famous announcer returning for his third year; "Rut" Walter, Northwestern university coach, head starter; and Pat Dawson, athletic director at Janesville High school, assistant starter. The Beloit relays queen and her court will again head the pagentry and present the awards to victorious competitors.

Results of the relays two years ago gave Coe college first place, followed by Beloit, North Central, and Carroll in the next three places. Last year a splendid team representing Grinnell college won with Lawrence, Coe, and Beloit next down the list.

Committee Works on Aquatic Club Plans

A committee is at work preparing for the oncoming meetings of the new Aquatic club. The first meeting will probably be Saturday, April 1, though an effort is being made to have night meetings during the week at the pool. After the necessary purpose and functions have been decided upon, the new members will have their hands full planning and practicing for the first annual swimming carnival which will be in May. Many are expected to participate in the club's activities, as this sport is both entertaining and health-building.

Carnegie and Penn Play Crowdless Game

There wasn't any booing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State basketball—in fact there wasn't any crowd.

This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowd-less because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flue outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials and reporters were admitted.

Art Buck Named Carroll Coach

Will Handle Track Squad; Succeeds Veteran Vince Batha

Waukesha—Arthur Buck, assistant football and freshman basketball coach at Carroll college here since his graduation in 1938, has been named head track coach by Athletic Director John E. Breen. The appointment was authorized by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of the college, and the faculty athletic committee.

Buck, who replaces Vince Batha at the helm of the Pioneer track squad, was a nine letter man at Carroll during his intercollegiate days. The curly haired Villa Park, Ill. athlete, starred in football, basketball and track and still holds the 440 and 880 yard state track records. His quarter mile mark of 51.2 seconds was set in 1937 and the half mile record of 1:58.5 was chalked up last year as Carroll finished third in the meet held at Haertel field here.

As a halfback playing under former Coach Elmer A. Lampe, Buck was second high individual scorer in the nation in his junior year with 102 points as the Pioneers went undefeated. He led the court squad in scoring for two years, operating from a forward position. His freshman basketball team was undefeated in eight straight games this winter.

D. M. DuShane Speaks To Oshkosh A.A.U.W.

Donald DuShane, associate professor of government, spoke before the Oshkosh branch of American Association of University Women Tuesday night at Oshkosh. His subject was "The Rest of the World—And Us."

In the SPOTLIGHT

THE column is a success! Already people on campus are receiving threatening letters from "The Hand" and other strange individuals announcing the facts that their lives are in danger if they continue the snooping. Nevertheless, and Believe It or Not, the scribe of this column is NOT known so don't let anyone kid you Let's put our mits into the grab-bag of 'spicy bits' and see who catches h--- first. Spicy it is, and so are the antics of those young fellows who bunk in the Beta mansion. They have had to turn on their good behavior, forming reception lines at all hours of the day and night, bowing before leaving the room and all sorts of rot. However, you can't blame the lads what with chauffeurs breezing around with such gracious questions as, "Is MISTAH PEETAH HUMLIKKAH heah?" Again we add what is getting to be a worn out phrase at Lawrence, "Ain't love grand!"

The love bug has bit again. Another of the Delts has hit the dust and the lady who bagged him is none other than that freshman bit of loveliness, SALLY BROWN. Oh — by the way the donor of the implement was BOB ANDERSON . . . Not to be outdone by a classmate, DOROTHY JANE BALLANTINE also turned up with the insignia of a Greek-man. There's one slight difference in this case, however, as the fair-one delved into foreign territory for her victim. . .

Hot tip from Stogie Number 1! The soles on MONICA WOR-SLEY'S shoes are beginning to show the wear and tear of a hot chase. They say it's like the dog races only this time the rabbit is JOHNNIE RIESEN Also a few dear friends in Sage inquire in stage whispers, "What's MR. STEINMAN gonna do when DING comes to town? Latest report from the front before we left for the confines of our cozy dorm study was that GRACE STRONG was offering 2 to 1 odds that she could land a pin over the week end at the U. of Illinois . . .

As long as we're on the subject of love and stuff we might just as well mention two love-worn Lawrentians who started for Snides to talk over each other's troubles at four in the afternoon but ended up rather mellow in Sage around ten that evening. Consequently, at least one of the two is now REAL-

Sigma Alpha Iota To Give Musicale

Program Will be Presented March 26 at Peabody

XI Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present its spring musicale on Sunday afternoon, March twenty-sixth at Peabody hall. The program will be presented by members of Sigma Alpha Iota and refreshments will be served after that. Attendance is by invitation only and the following program will be offered:

1. Capriccio on the departure of a beloved brother. Bach-Busoni Persuasion of friends to give up the journey
Dangers from being among strangers
Lament for friends left behind
The farewells: aria de postillions and horn call
Jean Ridgway
2. Connals-tu le pays from "Mignon" Thomas
Do Not Go My Love Hageman
Hindu Slumber Song Ware
Hills La Forge
Dorothy Fliteroft
3. Sonata in F major for violin and piano Grieg
Allegro con brio
Ruth Mewaldt
Nettie Fullinwider at the piano
4. Lullaby Cyril Scott
Elf and Fairies Desmore
Possession Sharp
The Winds In The South J. P. Scott

LY in the dog-house (and we don't mean that filthy column of Morton's).

Nowwe R. Askinferit

Another Contest and Another World's Fair Trip Being Offered

A trip to the New York World's fair is the prize offered by the Fraternity women's committee for that affair. All one has to do is win first place in their recently announced essay contest. Topics for these essays were suggested by such eminent persons as General John Pershing, James R. Angell, president of Yale university, Mrs. Vincent Astor, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

This essay contest is open to any regularly enrolled student in college, and each student is entitled to enter one essay. Essays, which must be mailed by May 15, should be sent to the Fraternity Women's committee for the New York Worlds fair. The titles for these essays may be obtained at the Lawrentian office.

- Janet Flewell
5. Romanze Schumann
General Lavine — eccentric
Debussy
Ballade, opus 23 Chopin
Jane Heyer
- Accompanists: Virginia Johnson, Phyllis Gebro.

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Gilbert Tells of Recent Advances In Science World

Physics Professor 'Takes Inventory of Year's Accomplishments'

By Ethel Neumann

Quoting from a manifesto signed by over 1000 scientists and made public last December, W. H. Gilbert, assistant professor of physics, in convocation Friday, March 17, said, "American scientists hold fast to their conviction that science is wholly independent of national boundaries and races and creeds, and can flourish only when there is peace and intellectual freedom."

Mr. Gilbert presented a summary of the scientific developments of 1938 in the fields of astronomy, chemistry, physics and biology.

Advances in Astronomy

"Astronomers have observed and catalogued a full quota of new stars, galaxies, and other celestial objects." A new star, huge but invisible because of its distance, was observed. Two new moons of Jupiter were also discovered. In discussing the universe, the speaker mentioned a new theory of Einstein that will explain the entire structure of the universe in a single law. A gradual rise in the temperature of the Earth was forecast. Hydrogen of the sun is being converted into helium and other heavier elements, accompanied by an increase in the heat of the sun.

Geologists, too, said Mr. Gilbert, have made new discoveries in the past year. Large submarine canyons off the Atlantic coast have been of interest. Now a new one has been discovered near Monterey, California.

Atom, Cosmic Ray Studied

"In physics, research has been focused primarily upon the structure of the atom and upon the study of cosmic rays." In this connection, Mr. Gilbert spoke of the former theory of the structure of the atom as contrasted to the later discovery of both positive and negative electrons and protons as well as neutrons. A new element, number 93, has also been discovered in pitch-blend ore. Added to the knowledge of physics and chemistry has been work on "tagged atoms", atoms of heavy hydrogen and heavy oxygen.

"From Sweden comes a report of another possible application of physics in biology. It has to do with the effect of light energy

One of Pictures in Exhibit at Library



A reproduction of one of the prints in the exhibit at the Lawrence college library, "Bringing Down the Raiders" by Carl Mydans, is shown above. The photographic exhibit is sponsored by the Appleton Camera club.

Photo Exhibit Is Shown at Library

Prints by Mydans, Hardy On Display to March 31

Photographs by two members of the Life magazine staff, Rex Hardy and Carl Mydans, appear in an exhibition which opened Friday and will continue until March 31 at the Lawrence college library.

Works by the two men, outstanding in the field of photo reporting, are being brought to Appleton under the auspices of the Appleton Camera club.

Mydans started out as a newspaper man "on the writing side." Through the handling of many pictures he became interested in photography and decided to devote all his time to it. His work has taken him throughout the country and at present he is "shooting" construction of a mid-town tunnel under East river in New York.

Hardy was a campus photographer at Stanford university and continued the work after graduation. He recently completed a series of photographs on the state of Texas and at present is making a series of pictures on Hollywood.

Science Club Will Hear Bill Schmidt Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Science club in the Science hall tonight at 7 o'clock. Bill Schmidt, president of the organization will lecture on the "Bacterial Analysis of Water and Sewage." He will demonstrate his talk.

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upon certain molecules of the blood," continued Mr. Gilbert.

A new addition to the search for a "fountain of youth" has been a method of retarding growth worked out by a group of Cornell students.

Cancer Yet Unexplained

To the question so often asked, Mr. Gilbert could answer, "Cancer remains a mystery." He spoke of the many experiments on this subject.

Chemistry has added a new drug which has been found useful for diseases due to streptococcus bacteria. New vitamins, too, have been discovered.

Mr. Gilbert reminded the audience of science's debt to the animal which now is helping man learn something about nervous break-

French Club Hears Pelleas, Melisande

The French club held a meeting last night at 7:30 in room 41 of Main hall. Records of Pelleas and Melisande were played, and librettos were distributed to aid in understanding the recordings.

Included in the many scientific discoveries of 1938 were added new improvements in reflectionless glass and television, as well as a "seedless" watermelon.

The physics professor closed a summary of much of scientific discovery with a quotation from H. G. Moulton, president of the Brookings institute.

4 Members of Speech Class Lecture at Club

Four members of the speech class which is instructed by Rexford S. Mitchell, travelled up to Hortonville Tuesday to lecture before the Woman's club on the subject of "The Exploitation of the Consumer". Their talks dealt with exploitation by drug and cosmetic manufacturers, and by advertising in general. Those who made the trip and the talks were Polly Wilcox, Ruth Hanna, Mary Marshall Stevens and Marion Schmidt.

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College Debaters Talk at Waukesha

6 Lawrence Students Will Enter Tournament At Madison

Quentin Barnes, and Leonard Graf, were the members of a Lawrence debate team that opposed Carroll before the Waukesha Kiwanis club Monday noon. The two teams appeared before the Methodist Men's club in Waukesha Sunday night.

Barnes and Edith Geittmann, will be entered in discussion contests during a national debate tournament at Madison Friday and Saturday. Four other Lawrence students will enter the debate competition, Howard O'Donnell, Lester Larson, Margery Smith, and Graf.

O'Donnell and Larson will face University of Detroit debaters before the University Life meeting Sunday evening.

The college will enter students in a tournament for inexperienced debaters at Oshkosh Thursday. Carroll college and Oshkosh State Teachers college students will be entered.

Monday noon, March 20, Lawrence was represented by Kay Tuchscherer and Lois Hubin in a debate against two Cornell girls, Jeanette Mac Donald and Marjorie Lettel before the Appleton Lion's club.

On Thursday, March 16, Edna Nyman and Betty Schoonmaker journeyed to Chicago in order to debate teams from Mundelein and Lake Forest colleges.

Gladys Hopfensperger Gives Recital March 23

Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, senior student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present her senior recital in piano at Peabody hall on Thursday evening, March 23, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Hopfensperger, who is a student of Gladys Ives Brainard, will be assisted by a vocal soloist.

Coming Convocation

Friday, Mar. 24—Mace in charge of program
Tuesday, Mar. 28 — Milton C. Towner, director of admissions, will speak

APOLOGY

The Little Theatre wishes to apologize to those who find it impossible to attend the performance of "Kind Lady" because of the change in dates.

Production Staff Prepares for 'Kind Lady'



Lawrence college has set up a complete scenery building shop and paint studio in Smith house. Here members of the production staff of "Kind Lady," which will be given March 27 and 28, have been busy making stairways and windows and scenery. Left to right they are Vivian Stewart, working on a stairway; Bill Hirst, on a saw horse; Betty Linquist, putting finishing touches on a window laid out on the template table; and Charles Koerble, busy with a hammer and chisel.

Phillips Is Elected Head of Camera Club

Helen Phillips was elected president of the Camera club for the ensuing year at the club's last meeting, Tuesday, March 21. Charles Hobbs was elected secretary; Leonard Graf, treasurer; and Harold Spengler, supervisor of supplies for the photographic dark-room.

Interesting and amusing print shadow designs were made during the meeting and were immediately developed. These designs have such entertaining content that it is expected they will be displayed in the library in the near future, according to the new president, Helen Phillips.

Kepler Publishes Two Articles in Journals

In the February issue of "The Christian Student" Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, has a book review of "The Gospel of the Lord Jesus" by Conrad Skinner, chaplain and teacher at Leys school, Cambridge, England.

He has also published an article entitled "Modernity Seeks Depth" in the spring issue of "The Journal of Bible and Religion."

Darling Speaks at Tea On Value of Cosmetics

S. F. Darling, professor of chemistry, spoke on the creative values of the different brands of cosmetics and their consistencies at the W.A.A. tea held Wednesday, March 15. Blanche Quincannon, former social chairman of W.A.A., was assisted by Barbara Rounds, Ruth Straubel, and Lucille Leffingwell.

123 High School Seniors Compete for Scholarships

One hundred twenty-three high school seniors from Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota competed on Saturday, March 18, for scholarships being offered by the college and the conservatory. Ninety-one out of the group took the academic tests, which were given in Latin, French, German, English, science and American history. The conservatory contestants were examined in voice, piano, organ, and string and wind instruments.

The conservatory has made the following awards: Caroline Stroetz of Appleton was awarded first prize of \$200 in wind instrument competition. Glen Benson, Viroqua, won second prize of \$150; Gerald Jenson, Menasha, special prize of \$100; and Alice Finch, Berlin, honorable mention prize of \$50.

In the string instrument section Charlotte Brooks from Crystal Falls, Michigan, took first prize; Herman Ecker, Menasha, second; Constance Clark, Appleton, special

prize; and Herbert Merrill, Neenah, honorable mention.

Second prize of \$150 was awarded to Dorothy Evans of Delavan in organ competition, and special prize of \$100 to David Corrigan, Oconomowoc.

Elyn Williams, Randolph, won the piano contest. Evelyn Farnum, Janesville, won second prize; Lorna Rhodes, Whitewater, special prize; and Beatrice McNichol, Racine, and William Saul, Barrington, Illinois, honorable mention.

Voice competition was won by Betty Spiegel, Clintonville; second prize went to Betty Lou Rasch, Milwaukee; special prize to Lu-

cille Dickson, Chicago; honorable mention to Marie Laabs, Wisconsin Dells, and Mary Vandenburg, Sherwood.

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