

HISTORICAL LIBRARY

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, April 27, 1939

Collegiate Press Rates Lawrentian As 'All-American'

Lawrence Placed in Upper Eight Percent of College Weeklies

"All-American" was the rating awarded the 1938-39 Lawrentian in this year's critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press association, it was announced by the judges Saturday.

This rating is the highest awarded by the press association. Eighty-four college weeklies in the class in which the Lawrentian falls were entered, and of these seven, or eight percent of those entered, received the "All-American" rating. A total of 401 college newspapers were entered in all classifications.

College newspapers were judged on the basis of news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and special features.

Special mention was again made of the editorial page and of headlines, typography, and make-up. The sports page was also considered outstanding, while the greatest criticism was directed at a lack of short feature material. Front page make-up was especially commended.

Other college newspapers in the Middle West receiving "All-American" ratings were the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, Carleton college Carletonian, Ripon College Days, and the St. Norbert Times, St. Norbert college, West DePere.

Seven entries were awarded "Pacemaker" ratings, which according to the Collegiate Press is not an honor rating higher than "All-American", but is a special award given to those papers which the judges feel are definitely outstanding.

"Pacemaker" honors this year went to the Daily Northwestern, Northwestern university; Daily Texan, University of Texas; Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers' college; Emory Wheel, Emory university, Georgia; Michigan Daily, University of Michigan; Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota; and Toreador, Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Texas.

Postpone Election of Ariel Heads to May

The election of editor, business manager, and photographer of the Ariel, which was originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed, according to the latest report from Ruthellen Pelton, present editor of the book.

The editor stated that elections will be held later in the spring after the book is published. At the present time it is hoped that the book will be placed in the hands of students on Saturday, May 13.

Mace Weekend Well Underway

Expect Over 200 High School Students For Event

Plans for the coming Mace weekend are progressing rapidly it was announced this week by chairman Dan Murphy. Over 70 percent of all replies to the invitation have been acceptances. Although 100 replies have already been received, there are still 200 bids yet to be answered, so all indications point to a large crowd here for the weekend.

At the present time the Mace committee is contacting bands in the hope of signing a good one for a tea dance to follow the Lawrence-Carroll track meet on Saturday afternoon.

Plans for the weekend are essentially still the same, with the opening Friday night by the interfraternity sing and serenade by the interfraternity choir. Saturday will be filled with the May breakfast, special convocation, track meet, tea dance, and special program in the chapel that evening. At that time the A Cappella choir will sing and Sunset will present several one act plays. Sunday will see the crowning of the May queen which will again put the A Cappella choir to work.

The guests of the weekend will be quartered in the dormitories. Present occupants will double up to make room for them.

Senior Comprehensives To be Given on Monday

Senior comprehensive examinations will be given on Monday, May 1, in the campus gymnasium. The morning session will be from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m., and the afternoon session from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Those taking the examinations are asked to report to the gymnasium at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. unless notified to the contrary by the chairman of the student's major department.

Lawrence Society Eagerly Awaits Its Second Spring Prom Saturday Evening

Prom Maestro and Vocalist



AL DONAHUE



PAULA KELLY

Executive Group Nomination Petitions are Due Tomorrow

Students Reject Proposal To Change Presidential Election

Petitions for the thirteen executive committee positions to be filled in the elections to be held Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, must be submitted to Blanche Quinceanon, executive committee secretary, or Tom Jacobs, president, before midnight Friday, April 28.

Petitions must have ten signers, and voting will be by classes. Juniors will vote for five representatives who will serve for a period of one year. Sophomores will elect five and freshmen three. Next year's freshman class will select two representatives in the fall to complete the committee of fifteen. Voting will be by preferential balloting.

Junior and senior committeemen elected in next week's election will be candidates for the position of student body president in October.

Lawrence students generally expressed their approval of the addition of a clause to the constitution providing for Hamar union in convocation Friday, but they voted 331 to 144 to retain the election for the student body president in October rather than to shift it to May

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Executive Committee Adopts Appropriations List for 1939-40

In a short session marked by an absence of questions, disputes, or discussion the executive committee Tuesday evening adopted the list of appropriations for the school year of 1939-40. The list as adopted has very few changes from that of last year, and the total of \$25 has not been changed.

The greatest change came in the social budget which will be cut from \$4.70 to \$3.80 per ticket. This will provide 90 cents per ticket to support the newly organized Hamar union. To meet this decrease one full all-college dance will be dropped next year; programs will be omitted at all but the more important all-college dances; and the number of Friday night frolics will be cut from 25 to 10.

Other changes minor. In the Lawrence Women's association from 15 cents per ticket to 25 cents. Last year L. W. A. was cut drastically from 75 cents to 15 cents when support of Hamar house

A complete tabulation of the student activities fee appropriations from 1926 to the present time will be found on page 2.

was discontinued and L. W. A. appeared with a large surplus. It now appears that the cut was too large, and the executive committee voted to increase the appropriation by 10 cents. To balance this the homecoming committee and Women's Athletic association appropriations will be decreased by five cents each; homecoming from 15 cents to 10 cents, and W. A. A. from 30 cents to 25 cents.

Representatives of many activities receiving appropriations were present, and there was no evidence of dissatisfaction with the newly adopted appropriations.

List of Appropriations The appropriations adopted are as follows:

	1938-39	1939-40
Little Theater	\$2.40	\$2.40
Athletics	9.00	9.00
L. W. A.	.15	.25
W. A. A.	.30	.25
Forensics	.85	.85
Executive Com.	1.25	1.25
Ariel	3.55	3.55
Lawrentian	2.55	2.55
Homecoming	.15	.10
Pep	.10	.10
Social	4.70	3.80
Hamar union	—	.90
	\$25.00	\$25.00

No Frolic Friday

'Moonlight and Roses' Is Theme; Al Donahue to Play

If spring condescends to remain a few days, Lawrence society will have nothing more to desire when Al Donahue swings out at the second annual spring prom Saturday night. The social committee under the direction of Bob Stocker has plans in the final stages of completion, and the gym is rapidly taking on the appearance of a mammoth rose garden complete with trellises, arbors, and varied-colored roses.

In keeping with the announced "Moonlight and Roses" theme, the effect will be one of an orchestra playing on the colonnaded porch of a Southern mansion with formally dressed couples dancing in a beautiful rose garden. A great full moon will add the final touch to an already romantic scene.

Noted for "Symphonic Swing" Al Donahue, who hails from the exclusive Rainbow room of New York's Rockefeller center, will provide plenty of unique arrangements in his own mode of rhythm, "symphonic swing." Without getting into the raucous heat of a swing jam session, Donahue manages nevertheless to capture the wild beats befitting the classy spots in which he has been so popular.

Playing music outstanding for its danceability, he concentrates on entertainment specialties in which he himself takes a leading role, aided by his vivacious vocalist, Paula Kelly, and his irresponsible drummer, Charlie Carroll, the "Mickey Mouse" of the drums.

Being himself, a violinist of unusual ability, Donahue's tendency is to modify the cacophony of pure swing with a well developed string session, employed as background for his brass, which makes his music velvet smooth and untiring to dancers. No matter how torrid the tempo or how complicated the rhythm, his music is so arranged as never to lose its easy danceability.

A new bandstand, large enough to accommodate any size orchestra, has been completed and decorated and a circular bar is being built in the foyer which will be intricately lit.

Admission will be by the regular social activities ticket for men. Women will make the same arrangements as before, obtaining special tickets from Bob Stocker for out-of-town dates. Tickets for outsiders will be two dollars if purchased in advance, and \$2.50 at the box office. Tickets may now be purchased at Hank Johnston's Book store.

Says on-the-go Mary Forest, "It's the only thing I'd leave studying comprehensives at Hamar union for."

Three additions to committees have been announced by Stocker. Betty Moore will also serve on the committee which is making artificial roses; Bob Zwicker is acting on the lighting committee; and plans for arbors and trellises have

Turn to Page 3

Billboard

- Saturday, Apr. 29 — All-College Spring prom.
- Sunday, Apr. 30 — Organ recital
- Monday, May 1 — Comprehensive examinations
- Thursday, May 4 — Senior costume dinner
- Saturday, May 6 — Alpha Delta Pi formal
Phi Kappa Tau formal
Institute formal
- Monday, May 8 — Ted Shawn and dancers
- Tuesday, May 9 — Ted Shawn and dancers
- Wednesday, May 10 — Recital
- Friday, May 12 — Mortar Board luncheon — Mrs. Barrows Interfraternity-sorority Song-fest
- Saturday, May 13 — Lawrence guest day
Kappa Alpha Theta formal
Kappa Delta formal
Sigma Alpha Iota formal
- Sunday, May 14 — Organ recital
- Wednesday, May 17 — Tea for councillors — Mrs. Barrows
- Friday, May 19 — Campus club tea for seniors
- Saturday, May 20 — Delta Tau Delta formal
- Monday, May 22 — Organ recital
- Tuesday, May 23 — Phi Mu Alpha (invitation)
- Friday, May 26 — Organ recital
- Saturday, May 27 — Alpha Chi Omega formal
Delta Gamma formal

'A Better Mousetrap'?--Hamar Union Seems to Have the Goods

Isn't there a phrase to the effect that if a man build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to his door? Well, that's exactly what the Lawrentian rendezvous, Hamar union, has done. The crowds from the campus are making a success of what was once just a dream in the progressive's mind, and confidentially, haven't you noticed a conspicuous lack of downtown trotters lately?

As a campus guide, (where have I heard that before?) let me take you on an all-inclusive trip to the newest brain-child, Hamar union. The distance from such popular spots as Main hall, Science hall, and the Libe is just a step—in fact, it is really the focal point for all the buildings, fraternity houses and dormitories. From the corner of College avenue and Union street you can hear the newest swing arrangements of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, played on the free phonograph as the sound of shuffling feet and much laughter drifts through the open windows. The first two rooms are cleared for dancing, and since the opening Friday night, the floor space has been well covered by collegiate

Fred Astaires and jitterbugs. The other rooms have been converted into informal card rooms, with tables set up for bridge and pinocle enthusiasts, and adequate ash trays set up in the most needed spots.

Are you hungry? Stop and have a bite to eat—at nominal prices,—it's guaranteed to satisfy that mid-morning gnawing. The manager, Frank Harriman, is just the type to cheer you up on a dark morning, and his hamburgers are a sizzling delight to the olfactory nerve. Fresh orange juice, tasty sandwiches, sundaes, practically anything you could want—are Frank's specialties.

All this glorified clubhouse belongs to us (the college!) definitely and exclusively. The hours for the union have been made to coincide with the dormitory rules, and the entire establishment has been thought out by, promoted by, organized by, and provided by the college.

Have you enjoyed your tour? Drop in any time, and make yourself at home. The union awaits your pleasure. Come one—come all—everybody come!

Midwest I-R Club Selects Handorf As New Secretary

Perry, Bassett, Tinker,
Rosebush Also At-
tend Conference

Bill Handorf, one of the five delegates who attended the ninth Midwest International Relations club was elected secretary of the club for 1939, at the annual conference held at Northwestern university. Over forty colleges and universities with a total of 370 delegates participated in the election of officers.

De Pauw university was voted the tenth International Relations conference for 1940. De Pauw is located in Greencastle, Indiana.

Other members from the International Relations club of Lawrence who participated in the six round table discussion at the conference were Florence Perry, Dorothea Bassett, Bill Tinker and Judson Rosebush.

Speaks on Fascism

The newly elected secretary, Bill Handorf spoke at three roundtable discussions on April 21 and 22 on Fascism in Latin America.

The delegates of the 40 schools were fortunate in hearing five guest speakers who are renowned in the field of International Relations. Among the distinguished speakers present were, Clifton M. Utley, who is director of the Chicago council on Foreign Relations. He spoke on Hitler, Europe, and America. Professor William M. McGowan, author, explorer, and at present a member of the Department of Political Science at Northwestern University spoke on "The Future of the Far East."

Jones Gives Suggestions

Miss Amy Hemenway Jones, who has charge of the International Relation club work on the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace gave important suggestions as to the activities of the other conferences held during the year 1939 in New Mexico and New York.

It is important to note that through the Carnegie Endowment the Lawrence Administration building was erected. The college library has received hundreds of books on history, economics, and government for the Lawrence college students through this fund.

At the business meeting of the 40 colleges and universities information was obtained from the many delegates as to the methods in which the clubs operated, and admission of members to the club.

Club Has New Plans

One of the newest plans for the club at Lawrence will be the opening of a lecture bureau in which various organizations may obtain free of charge the service of some member of the club to speak on some phase of foreign affairs. Also a drive will be made to charter International Relations clubs in the Appleton High school.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks. At that time the members who attended the conference will give brief highlights on their visit to the conference.

Trever Speaks Before Women's Club Parleys

A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, spoke at two district meetings of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs Tuesday April 25. He addressed a convention at Watertown Tuesday morning and another at Janesville in the afternoon.

Prom Saturday Night

LOST

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Organizations	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29	1929-30	1930-31	1931-32	1932-33
Forensic Board	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.75
Lawrentian	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.65
Senate	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15
Men's Athletics	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40
Women's Athletics	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.70	.65
Ariel	—	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.25
Theatre	—	—	—	—	—	—	.65
Law. Women's Assoc.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	\$13.00	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50
Organizations	1933-34	1934-35	1935-36	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Forensic Board	\$ 1.40	\$ 1.40	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00	\$.85	\$.85
Lawrentian	2.39	2.39	2.59	2.64	2.64	2.55	2.55
Senate	.15	.15	—	—	—	—	—
Men's Athletics	7.40	7.40	7.40	7.40	9.00	9.00	9.00
Women's Athletics	.55	.55	.55	.50	.50	.30	.25
Ariel	2.96	2.81	2.81	4.31	4.31	3.55	3.55
Theatre	.85	1.00	1.20	1.20	1.40	2.40	2.40
L. W. A.	.80	.80	.75	.75	.75	.15	.25
Executive Committee	—	—	.10	.10	.40	1.25	1.25
Student Committee	—	—	.10	.10	—	—	—
Social Committee	—	—	—	—	2.50	4.70	3.80
Homecoming Committee	—	—	—	—	—	.15	.10
Pep Committee	—	—	—	—	—	.10	.10
Totals	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$18.00	\$22.50	\$25.00	\$25.00

I-R Delegates Find Best Part Of Conventions at Night Too

By Florence Perry

Be it Northwestern, Lawrence, or California—April rains can be found doing their stuff. We realized all too well how indiscriminate is the weatherman when we straggled into Evanston on the night of April 20 and found the cloisters of Northwestern university enveloped in the same misty shroud we hoped we'd left behind in Appleton. We were particularly happy to observe, however, that coeds from other institutions of higher learning were no more immune to the allure-destroying ravages of rain than Lawrence females. Our straggly locks would not be too great a shock to eligible escorts for the weekend who were previously conditioned to the vicissitudes of mid-lady's coiffure.

The convention couldn't bring out the sun, despite the brilliancy of its assemblage. It poured again on Friday, and we continued to pop through puddles, spot clean silk stockings, and exhibit defunct curls. Upon registering, we were given a packet of miscellaneous articles to tote around along with umbrellas, raincoats, and rubbers—tickets, programs, maps, identification cards, et cetera. (The latter were destined to be pinned across delegates' chests in the manner employed in houses of correction.) It all helped to keep us happy and busy as bees, of course.

But When Evening Comes...

It is in the evening when conventions really come into their own, as any experienced convention-goer will testify. Then it is when the "raison d'etre" of the gathering falls into disrepute and is coolly ignored. The main object then is to go someplace — a dry place. It matters little, just so long as it's where you aren't at the moment.

"How long will it take to get somewhere?" We were at an "L" station and were addressing the girl behind the bars. Time was a vital factor in guiding the extent of our meandering; for convention delegates were not excepted from dormitory rules and regulations. The girl behind the bars looked at

us blankly at first, then came through timidly but nobly with the suggestion that the "loop" was an hour away and the north side and the Aragon a mere half hour. We felt she had certainly justified the faith we had placed in her and had fulfilled the position as ticket and information dispenser very creditably.

'L' Ride an Experience

The half hour ride to the Aragon seemed best to fit our time budget, and we soon found ourselves on a southbound car. We had some misgivings as to when we should disembark; and we remembered having heard something about transferring somewhere. But when one is already on one's way on a careening, screeching "L", it is no time to ponder the feasibility of one's having gotten on in the first place. One simply adopts a fatalistic attitude, decides that the ride will be run anyway, and occupies his mind with the ads on the wall and the heterogenous collection of humanity directly across the aisle.

The fates were kind, and deposited us at our destination — and home again!—without a mishap.

The second and ensuing day was less novel, and we began to feel like professional conventioners. We became quite used to such ignominious remarks as "Lawrence college — where's that?" followed by "Where's Appleton?" we really pitied our fellow delegates in their ignorance.

It Was Ever Thus

Feminine delegates snared their men for the weekend by employing one of two general methods. Single-handed many nabbed the male prizes by bringing their own mysterious wiles into play, while others used the medium of a dating bureau and put in their orders. Both methods were apparently effective.

Ted Shawn, director of the famous troupe of men dancers, is the only dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from a U. S. college (Springfield).

4 Students Attend Church Conclave

Jack White Elected President of Episcopalian Federation

Four Lawrence students, Dean Millis, and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of the college trustees attended the annual conference of Episcopalian college students from the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa held in Racine over the past weekend. Student delegates were Peg Lester, Ruth Glass, Keith Nelson, John Hemphill and Jack White while Dean Millis and Bishop Sturtevant were speakers. There were 63 delegates present and a faculty of five.

Among the items of business done at the conference was the organization of a federation of all Episcopalian student clubs on all college and university campuses in this district. Jack White, Lawrence college delegate was elected president of the federation. Other members of this executive committee were representatives from Northwestern, Wisconsin and Wayne universities.

An important part of this federation will be the quarterly bulletin sent to student centers in which an exchange of ideas on student organization and programs will be exchanged.

Geneva Committee to Name Camp Delegates

Geneva committee will hold a meeting Thursday, April 27, in the English Lit room Main hall, at 6:45. Delegates for summer camp will be selected at this time, and all members are urged to be present.

Rogers Describes Features of Coe

Finds Lawrence and Iowa
College Have Much
In Common

By Gordon Shurtleff
"Coe college has an ROTC unit, being one of the few colleges in the Middle West to have this exclusive feature," said

Wayne Rogers, guest speaker from Coe college at the Lawrence college convocation on Friday, April 21.

Coe and Lawrence have many features in common. Both are small colleges, having enrollments of about 750. Both have a Cappella choir, the Coe choir now touring in the northwest. Both have a series of Artists Concerts, both have Little Theatre groups giving current productions of new plays. Both have chapel programs twice a week, with outstanding speakers and religious services.



Town Hall Program
At Coe, a Town Hall program, sponsoring speakers and outstanding debate groups, is presented by the school. A large military band is one of the outstanding features of the college, touring through Iowa and the middle west each year and making an annual appearance at Orchestra hall in Chicago.

There are no fraternity or sorority houses, and so the boys reside in the newly erected men's dormitory and the girls in the special girls' dormitory. Each fraternity is housed in a different wing of the dormitory and each sorority has a special activities room.

Journalism Outstanding
The journalism department is one of the outstanding departments at Coe college, having a very active part in campus activities and having many prominent journalists as its alumni.

Beck Asked to Appear
In Decade Magazine
As a frequent contributor to Story magazine, Warren Beck, professor of English, was asked to appear among the authors in the first issue of a new magazine, Decade, which is to be devoted entirely to the literary short story. Mr. Beck's contribution, a story entitled "Instrument of Good," appears in the May issue of Decade, volume I, number 1. Other contributors to this first issue are William Saroyan, August Derleth, Adeline Appleton Wendell Wilcox, Lyford Moore, and Hamlen Hunt.

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The Fraternity and Sorority Social Programs Calling for Parties but Prom Is Favored

NOT SO LONG AGO Lawrentians turned southward for a night to celebrate the Mardi Gras, and once again they'll be trekking to the south (in spirit, at least) for THE social event of the year—the Prom. Lawrence is really going southern, for the Prom site is none other than a southern plantation surrounded with roses and rose covered arbors. The theme—"Moonlight and Roses." While "swinging and swaying" in the romantic southern setting we know there will be an abundance of roses (the decoration committee gives us tangible evidence with its crepe paper creations) and moonlight within the transformed gym, but whether or not the real moon will be evident, only the weather can determine.

Last Sunday at the early hour of seven the Delta Gammas started for a breakfast hike at Pierce Park. Maureen May and Betty Jane Schaible were in charge of the affair.

On May 1 the Delta Gammas will entertain their alumnae at a "Come As You Are Party." Maureen May is in charge of the arrangements.

Visiting President

Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will spend from May 3 to May 5 with the local chapter. Arrangements for her entertainment are under the direction of June Selvy. On Wednesday there will be a dinner at Sage, and Thursday a tea will be held in the rooms. She will stay at Banta's in Neenah.

The Kappa Deltas are giving a patroness tea in their rooms on Sunday, April 30. Marian Binzel is in charge. Other guests will be Mrs. Giovaninni and Miss Grueber.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the initiation of Margaret Hall and Ruth Mewaldt, on Tuesday evening, April 25, at Pan-Hell House.

On Monday, April 24, Gil Hoffman, James Olson, and Charles Cox were initiated into Phi Kappa Tau. Gil Hoffman was also made the new treasurer of the local chapter.

Wow!

The Sig Eps entertained their dates last Sunday, April 23, at a weiner roast "down river."

Bruce Purdy, former Lawrentian, paid his respects to his brother Phi Delt during the past week while on one of his flying visits to Appleton.

Last weekend the Betas entertained Mr. Clifford Gregg, national vice-president of the fraternity.

Next Sunday the Betas will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward at dinner. This is the beginning of a series of dinners the Betas will give for alumni and faculty members.

Several Deltas and their dates made a trip "down river" for a steak-fry last Sunday, April 23.

Mrs. John Millis was elected president of Town and Gown club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

About 80 couples attended the formal dance given Saturday night at the Masonic temple by residents of Sage, Lawrence college women's dormitory. Chaperons were Dr. Richard Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Dr. and Mrs. William McConagha and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Towner. The guest list included several other members of the faculty, among them President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Dean and Mrs. John Millis, Miss Ruth Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, Miss Edna Wiegand and Miss Edith Mattson. June Selvy, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

The engagement of Miss Katherine O'Kelliher, Green Bay, to H. Merrill Thompson, Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Thompson, Wausau, has been announced by her parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, Washington, D. C., formerly of Oconto. Miss O'Kelliher attended Lawrence college for a year before going to Mount Mary college at Milwaukee, and is employed at the Minahan and Bassett law office in Green Bay. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by the Wisconsin Public Service company.

William L. Phillips, grand secretary and one of the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was entertained here Friday and Saturday by the Sig Eps. At a banquet in his honor Friday night many alumni and faculty members were present.

Lawrentians Await Gala Second Annual Spring Prom Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been drawn up by Gordon Robbins.

The final list of committees working on the prom is as follows: Design for bar and bandstand—Kitty Kendrick, Gwen Osgood, Ruth Harvey, Bud Gmeiner, and Monica Worsley; general decorations—Ruthellen Pelton, chairman, Betty Harker, Elaine Buesing, Florence Johnson, Lenore Tully, Betty White, Doris Robbins, Betty Jane Groff, Mickey McDaniel, Alice Hastings, Kay Tuchscherer, Mary Forest, Ruth Gray, Pat Guenther, Betty Lou Valentine, Helen Pedley, Dorothy Martin, Florence Perry, Audrey Galpin, and Betty Moore.

Plans for the circular bar are under the direction of Jim Orwig, with the assistance of Don Neverman, Jack Roddy, Jim Moody, and Dexter Wolfe. John Bachman will undertake the construction of the moon and signs aided by George Garman.

Lighting—Ed Marcellus, chairman, Bill Hirst, Ed Chambers, Jim Whitford, and Bob Zwicker; Lattice work—Bob Smith, chairman, Craig Hirst, John Hart, Dave Sims, Bob Reder, and Jack Thomas. Publicity will be handled by Howard Lehner. Plans for arbors and trellises—Gordon Robbins.

St. Olaf's Has Prom Too—but No Dancing

Al Donahue seems to be the talk of the campus these days but Lawrence isn't the only institution which has Prom worries; you should hear the woes that face a student of Saint Olaf's college! While they were attending the reception at Sage hall after their recent concert they were surprised several times — if not to say shocked — to hear of the social privileges which students here enjoy.

Half choking on the clouds of smoke which filled that "reck room" for which Sage is so famous, the subject of proms came up and that was meat for them. They had a prom too, but the catch came when the Lawrence student asked how they got around their college rule which forbade dancing, smoking or card playing. The "Saint" from Minnesota hastened to explain that they did not dance at their prom! When the stupefied Lawrentian finally had regained her composure at this expression, she went on further to inquire just what it was that they did do at the Saint Olaf prom. The visitors then explained that they used an orchestra and a band and everyone walks around the room listening to it. With a sad note of apology she added that "We have punch at our prom too. In fact the Saint Olaf prom is just like this reception here tonight!"

And to think that we kicked because they won't allow smoking in the Ormsby and Sage dining rooms during meals.

Brown university will award King George VI of England an honorary degree when he visits the U. S. this summer.

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Al Donahue and Orchestra at Prom Saturday



Shown above is Al Donahue's orchestra as it will appear at the second annual Lawrence spring prom on Saturday evening. Featured with Donahue's band is Paula Kelly, beautiful vocalist.

Al Donahue's Choice of Music Over Law Proved a Good One

Al Donahue, who has been signed to play at the Lawrence spring prom Saturday, is considered one of the most outstanding orchestra leaders in the profession. But Donahue is not only recognized as a conductor, and his violin and vocal solos are outstanding features of his orchestra. His executive ability and business acumen are other attributes which have contributed to his success.

Born and brought up in Boston, Mass., Donahue graduated from Boston University School of Law with highest honors plus an L. L. D. degree. When he gained his law degree he also received his diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music and thus was faced with a problem which was rather difficult to solve. He had to decide which career to follow — the law or music. Coupling memories with foresight, he chose music.

Donahue concluded that, although the law business might someday prove a profitable endeavor it could hardly match the music profession for immediate success or his own happiness. He figured that he had pursued his studies at the conservatory at night, sacrificing for his art every spare hour — definite proof that music was his real love. Today, after conducting his orchestra for ten years, Donahue's views on his choice have not changed.

His first engagement was at the exclusive Hollywood Beach hotel in Florida. So successful did this engagement prove that he was recalled to the spot five consecutive seasons. Among those who danced to his music at the hotel one night was an executive of Paramount-Public who visioned in the genial maestro a good bet for one of his theatres. The next day contracts were discussed and Al was assigned to the Fisher theatre in Detroit, for a two week period. He remained there for a solid year, serving as master of ceremonies besides conducting his orchestra.

From then on, his rise bordered on the sensational and his services were in demand at class spots throughout the nation. Checking his enviable record it is worthy to note that wherever Donahue has played, hotel, theatre or night club, the management has always asked

him to return with his men at the earliest possible date. Thus the label, "Al Donahue, The Man Who Always Comes Back." He has played six return engagements at the exclusive Rainbow room in New York's Rockefeller center. This achievement has not been paralleled by any other orchestra since the opening of the famous room.

Other leading spots where Donahue has played in recent years include the swank Sands Point Bath club, the Casino at Monte Carlo, the Roosevelt in New Orleans, New York's Waldorf Astoria, eight seasons at the Bermudiana in Bermuda, the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, The Book Cadillac in Detroit and the fashionable Colony club in Palm Beach.

Combining critical comment with that of casual observers, it is apparent that Donahue is the favorite musical director of society. But he feels, and his record proves that his music, best described as "symphonic swing," has national if not universal appeal. It is his contention that the public, and that includes the "400", wants good music and for that reason he ignores musical "fads" which soon fade and stigmatize those whom they carry into oblivion. Proof that he is right is seen in the fact that in addition to his other successes his records for Vocalion are invariably best sellers.

When it is stated that Donahue possesses a fine business sense, the fact is not to be dismissed lightly as it must be in most cases. Strong

Wally Beau to Play For DeMolay May 6

Wally Beau and his orchestra have been signed for the DeMolay second annual spring frolic which will take place on Saturday evening, May 6, at the Masonic temple. The Fond du Lac band, well known through the Fox river valley, will play from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight.

This will be the last event of the DeMolay social season, and tickets may be purchased at \$1.10 a couple from Frank Hammer, John Rosebush, Jim Schlafer, Art Schade, or Hank Johnson.

Ace Brigode to Play At Ripon Junior Prom

Dancers at the Ripon college junior prom on May 5 will be entertained by the music of Ace Brigode and his famous Virginians, members of the prom committee announced. Tickets for the affair, to be held in the college gymnasium, have been set at \$2.75 per couple.

Ace Brigode, who is currently featured at the Merry Gardens ball-room in Chicago, was selected by a popular vote of the Ripon students. He is best known for the novel "talkie titles" with which he introduces each number.

proof is offered in the position he holds — that of musical director for various large steamship lines. He is contracted to supply orchestras for the Furness-Bermuda Line, the Furness-Withy S. S. Company, the Prince Line and the Eastern S. S. Company, the American Republics Line to Buenos Aires and four of Bermuda's leading hotels.

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with Helen GREY • PARRISH

3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP

with Robert CUMMINGS Charles WINNINGER William LUNDIGAN

Plus "BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"

With WALLACE FORD PATRICIA ELLIS STUART ERWIN

TIME: Spring PLACE: Lawrence ACTION: You Bet For that wiener roast or steak fry order your buns from the ELM TREE BAKERY

Betas In Su Race;

25 Poi sult

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Betas 2 Delts 1 Phi Delts 3 Sig Eps 1 Phi Taus 1

Beta The into the 1 standings v points on t It has been all the wa the lead Betas and sport. The in bowling third place and the Pl

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The World Awaits Hitler's Reply Tomorrow

Now that it looks like it's a good time to start collecting a file of newspaper clippings about events leading up to the next great "war to end war and save democracy" the world is anxiously awaiting the German Fuehrer's reply to President Roosevelt's note tomorrow.

Recent surveys seem to show that Americans generally approve of President Roosevelt's recent note to Mussolini and Hitler pleading for peace for at least ten years and offering to act as mediator between the European dictatorships and democracies. What the President had in mind when he sent it is somewhat a moot question, but it is hardly conceivable that he could have expected an affirmative answer to which the dictators would feel obligated. Present indications point to an emphatic rejection and censuring of Roosevelt when Hitler makes his reply to the German Reichstag tomorrow. Mussolini has already given an informal rejection in a recent speech.

Roosevelt's Note Catches Dictators Flat-footed

Roosevelt's note, while branded by the Italians as naive statesmanship, has served to place responsibility on the dictators and in effect to "put them on the spot." Government officials were flabbergasted in both Italy and Germany when the notes reached them, and not without reason has Hitler allowed himself a few days before giving his reply to President Roosevelt.

Feverishly Der Fuehrer seems to be using this "period of grace" to persuade as many of the 31 small nations listed by Roosevelt as possible to assert that they do not feel themselves in danger of aggression from Germany and that they have not acquainted the United States of any such fear. If he can obtain such statements from these smaller countries, this will undoubtedly provide the foundation for his retort to President Roosevelt tomorrow.

These denials of aggression would further back up his constant assertion that Germany has never been guilty of aggression but has merely been "invited in to keep order" by oppressed minorities.

Poland, Rumania Object To Russian Cooperation

Other possible effects of the Roosevelt note are a tightening of the "stop Hitler" bloc which England and France are attempting to organize. Latest reports have it that Russia favors the movement, but an impediment to her cooperation is the Polish and Rumanian objections to Russian aid. Poland and Rumania, while they must realize that Russia is the only power which can possibly be of any effective immediate aid in case of German aggression, fear that when Russian troops enter their land, they will not be as willing to leave again.

All of which leaves the world poised and waiting for Der Fuehrer's message tomorrow and meanwhile, already feverish activities are redoubled throughout the world to increase armaments and enlist soldiers.



Washington, D. C.—Students struggling through four years of college, working toward the coveted degree, probably, little realize that there are institutions in the country which will gladly confer on them almost any degree upon receipt of a stipulated price plus a little home work.

"Counterfeit Degrees," is the term by which they are designated in educational circles, and Walter C. John of the U. S. Office of Education has discussed them at some length in "School Life," the publication of that federal agency. Mr. John lists the prices of some of the degrees and they are ridiculously small. One institution in South Dakota, for example, grants by correspondence bachelor's degrees for \$45, master's degrees for \$55 and doctorates at the rate of \$80 each. Some of these "educational" institutions do a thriving business in foreign countries, India and China, where degrees are highly respected, are fruitful fields.

With increasing frequency complaints are

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Wilbur is so neat here at the ball park, but I can't get him to pick up his slippers around the house!"

Graduate Opinion Varies on Value of Comprehensives

Many Approve Exams if Prepared for Properly

Varied were the replies to the Lawrentian questionnaire on the value of senior comprehensives which was recently sent to outstanding graduates of last year, but most recent graduates seem to feel that there is a definite value in the comprehensive examination if it is prepared for in the proper manner. Lawrence senior comprehensives, over which there has long been controversy, will be given on Monday, May 1.

Typical of the "pro" responses was that of Konrad Tuchscherer, outstanding debater: "Comprehensive examinations coming at the end of the senior year are in my opinion very valuable in coordinating, solidifying, and pooling knowledge and factual material gained over a three year period of work, which through isolated courses, fails to afford a complete and integrated picture of a major field of study. The review which is necessary to write a comprehensive examination satisfactorily is the most valuable part of the entire system. Such review restores fact and theory for instant use in contemplating current problems and purports to be the summarizing climax of a college education."

Believing that the student desiring the award of departmental honors should be given the choice of an original thesis or comprehensive examination, Everett Bauman, member of Phi Beta Kappa, said that comprehensives failed utterly in the purpose of any examination—evoking intensive review on the part of the student—because no adequate reading period was provided and because of a personal distaste for amassing encyclopedic knowledge. "There should be an opportunity to display the creative as well as the repetitive faculty of the senior perfected by the liberal arts."

Strongly favoring the abolition of comprehensives was Perry Peterson, former student body president and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mace who is now attending Harvard. "Comprehensives do not belong in the educational pattern at Lawrence, and committee members should not be restricted by such motives as that other educational institutions have them, since other institutions also have different educational procedure prior to the comprehensives. The time for exams can be set at January 30, May 30, or graduation day, it makes little difference when; they will still fail to achieve

received by the Federal government from foreign nations protesting against the unscrupulous practice of granting worthless degrees. However, the Federal government can do nothing about it as the matter of control and supervision of schools is vested entirely in the states. Some states have rigid laws prohibiting diploma mills from operating, but a sufficient number of states are lax to enable professional degree granters to keep going at full speed.

The recipients of these spurious degrees, of course, don't fool many people. A graduate of an accredited institution won't have much difficulty in competing with the holder of a counterfeit degree. Just the same, it seems a shame that degrees, and education in general, should be cheapened by such practices that, in many states, are entirely lawful.

a worthwhile purpose. Ever since their institution attempts have been made to make them effective. Since the experiment in all its variations has failed, the faculty and students should admit the "shoe doesn't fit" and get rid of them."

Upholding the value of comprehensives was Robert Mott, former Lawrentian editor and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mace, who wrote: "Comprehensive examinations . . . to the student serve not only as an incentive to the best kind of review just when that is most needed, but they also help a lot to point out his deficiencies, an important function. However some reconciliation of the two clearly distinct notions at Lawrence of what comprehensives ought to be must be made before the examinations can be of still greater use."

Robert O'Neill, member of Phi Beta Kappa, believes that "comprehensives, if prepared for in the right manner, are of real value as a means of correlating the various courses of a major; however, students usually don't do this, which makes them practically useless."

Agreeing that the value of comprehensives lies not so much in the examinations themselves as in the necessary process of preparation for them, "bringing out in the reorganization of material assimilated over a period of time hitherto unrecognized relationships, and inducing the fruition of a more mentally mature perspective," Robert Arthur, former student body president, claims that "entirely too much emphasis is placed upon their outcome."

Approving the idea or purpose behind the comprehensives, David Walling, feels that his "experience with this type of test led him to believe that it does not accomplish its ends in a very effective manner. Couldn't the relationships between the various major courses be more effectively impressed upon the students if they were emphasized in small doses at various intervals during the last two years? Through the regular channels of exams, quizzes, and class discussion the students could learn how the elements of each course are lined with the others in a cumulative manner while they are in the midst of the course or courses."

A Lawrence beauty of last year says: "The value of senior comprehensives lies not in their indication of the factual knowledge which the student has amassed and retained in his major studies, but in their role as an incentive to the student to relate his subjects to one another, and to find their place in his own individual experience."

Agreeing that there is to be found a certain value in the comprehensive examinations, "in that they serve to tie up isolated courses into a more or less integrated whole," Bob Isely, Midwest wrestling champ, wrote: "However, this value is not for the liberal arts scholar, in the correct proportion to the time necessary for proper preparation. There is little effort to separate the chaff from the wheat, not enough time (because of continued class schedules) to do the job properly, to merit continuance of the scheme. Further, there is every indication that this type of examination is merely a passing academic fad or style."

In The Doghouse

WE FEEL like Fred Perry must have felt when he got up before the convocation audience. We don't have much to say, but we'd like to make it interesting. He accomplished the difficult task with great style. His poise and sophistication together with that droll sense of humor, was what a lot of people need more of. In fact, he impressed us so much that we've been tempted to suggest that some of our profs get out on the courts about five hours every day. They might increase their sense of the fun in life; who knows? they might even get that big car and whatever it was Perry was talking about that goes with a big, shiny car. Your correspondent has begun to save his cigarette coupons and dimes with the big car and what goes with it in view. The car doesn't have to be too big, just large enough so that the knees don't get tangled in the miscellaneous gear that goes with big cars.

Offhand opinion unanimously seems to favor the new union. Certainly, the upperclassmen realize the improvement over the old Hamar house. We haven't seen the second floor as yet, but, then, who needs a second floor club room in the spring?

Checking up on the mysterious disappearance of Bob Vanselow, we discovered that the choir jaunt to Minneapolis gave him the yen for travel. By now, so they say, he is on the west coast.

We heard that "Bathhouse" Dan Murphy is planning a book entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence Freshmen." We're putting up even money that the "Murph" could put Herbert Hoover in the White House for 1940, or get Earl Browder in as mayor of Appleton. That gives you an idea of what you can do with close application to your speech class assignments.

Four days from now the seniors get a chance to tell what they learned in college. Comprehensives give them a chance to bring the "loose ends together." We wonder if their worrying over the outcome is the right attitude. To our mind, the college should refund tuition if it hasn't put anything worth while into the mind of a student who has achieved a passing average through three and a half years of studying. If they haven't learned anything, they can chalk the four years down as time spent getting to know people. Then, we suppose, if the collegians bore each other to death after four years of being together, they should get their tuition back and three Indian blankets thrown in.

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BUSINESS STAFF

DON NEVERMAN Business Manager

Betas Regain Lead In Supremacy Cup Race; Delts Second

25 Point Margin Is Result in Bowling Win

Supremacy Cup Race
April 27, 1939

	Bowling	Foot- ing Golf	Vol- ley- ball	Bas- ket- ball	Total
Betas	200	25	200	300	925
Delts	100	—	300	200	900
Phi Delts	300	100	125	125	650
Sig Eps	40	50	75	40	330
Phi Taus	100	—	20	75	270

Beta Theta Pi once more vaulted into the lead in Supremacy cup standings when they picked up 100 points on bowling over their rivals. It has been a nip-and-tuck battle all the way so far this year, with the lead changing between the Betas and the Delts with every sport. The Phi Delts, with a first in bowling, have crept up into third place, ahead of the Sig Eps and the Phi Taus.

The 25 points by which the Betas lead the Delts was picked up in golf. It really amounts to just one stroke, for the 205 total of Kolb and Schade was just under Jackson and Falde's 206. This margin may prove to be the margin of victory for the cup.

It is still mathematically possible for the Phi Delts to win the coveted trophy, but extremely unlikely. It has really narrowed down to a battle between the two leaders, and track and baseball will decide the race.

30 Candidates Report For Spring Football Drills; 23 Freshmen

Coach Bernie Heselton led his charges through a hard scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. There are thirty football candidates most of whom have been working on passing and receiving for the most part.

Twenty-three of the men are freshmen. Most likely candidates are Florin, 180 pound guard, and Staffeld and Messenger, tackles.

McIntosh, center, who was shifted to halfback, has received a leg injury and will be out the rest of the spring session.

The intra-squad game on March 6 will conclude the drills.

College Students on Field Trip Recently

Charles D. Flory, professor of education at Lawrence college, took five of his students to Chippewa Falls last Thursday for a visit to the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training school. The class is studying mental testing.

Fred Perry Tells Lawrence of Tennis After Match With Budge

Relates Experiences and Gives Hints on Proper Play

"Tennis must be played either as a game or as a business", said Fred Perry, foremost English tennis star, as he spoke before Lawrence students in a special convocation Monday morning. Interspersing his talk on starting to play tennis with many anecdotes, personal experiences, and demonstrations, Perry held the students' attention throughout and frequently rocked the chapel with laughter as he related some amusing experience or demonstrated odd mannerisms of players. Perry had played an exhibition with Don Budge Sunday night in Menasha.

After describing some of the routine of professional tennis playing, the Englishman said that he believed the game of tennis was becoming increasingly business-like in most countries. Recounting his early experiences with the game, Perry amused the students with his Cockney accent and references to recreational advantages of the game in addition to purely athletic ones.

Giving a few hints on principles of the game, Perry stressed the necessity for watching the ball at all times, keeping a center position in the back of the court, and intensive study of one's opponent. Emphasizing the value of keeping the eye on the ball, he defined the difference between the champion and the good player as "the good one gets back a few hard shots but misses a lot of easy ones, while the champion also gets back a few hard ones but never misses an easy one."

American Defeats Englishman in Exhibition at Menasha

Donald Budge, red rover of the tennis courts, continued to demonstrate his superiority over Fred Perry of England in the professional net game Sunday night when he scored a victory in three sets, 6-3, 8-10, 7-5, before nearly 1,500 people in the Menasha High gym. The victory was the twentieth for Budge in the professional tour compared with eight for Perry.

It was that booming service — a shot that streaked over the net for aces—that won the match for the lanky California red-head. Budge took the first set 6-3. He won his service, broke the service by Perry and then won a deuced game on his own service before Perry won his first game on his own service.

Budge stormed right back to take the next two games but then lost control temporarily and a pair of doubles faults along with some placements by Perry gave the British player two games. Budge stepped out to take the set 6-3 on his own serve with two aces, an error by Perry and a lob that nicked the corner of the court.

Lacks Speed
Perry lacked the speed on his serve that Budge carried. When the Briton managed to reach the net he was able to place some accurate shots and many times he maneuvered Budge out of position. The tennis did not bring any sustained volleys though. For the most part it was a serve followed by an error within the next two shots.

Perry won his set from Budge the hard way. He lost his own service but then came back to win the next three games with some excellent

Greek Baseball Begins on May 9

Remnants of Last Year's Varsity Team to Practice Soon

Interfraternity baseball will start Tuesday, May 9, at 4 p. m. it was decided this week at an Interfraternity athletic board meeting. This late start is unusual, but due to the spring football practice, things are rather behind schedule. Backstops will be erected as soon as possible, and practices will begin. Next Sunday morning the placements that found Budge way out of position. Budge came back and tied the score at three-all. For the next 10 games each player carried his own service.

With the score tied at 8-all, Perry took his service with an ace, a placement and two errors by Budge that just missed the corners. Perry continued by breaking Budge's serve, taking a love game to win the set 8-10.

Perry did not surrender the third set without a battle. Budge started as if he would make short work of the contest, running up a 5 to 1 lead. Perry came back to tie the score at 5-all before finally fading.

Events Announced For Today's Meet

Due to the fact that the Interfraternity Track meet is being held yesterday and today, it is impossible to post any results. However, the events today, unless rain changes the plans, will be the 120 yard hurdles, the discus, the 660 yard run, the broad jump, and the 440 yard relay.

Betas will meet an alumni team led by Bill Catlin.

Freshman track men are eligible for baseball, but varsity track, tennis, and golf candidates are not. Sixty-foot bases and a forty-foot pitching distance are the accepted rules. An in-seam ball will be used.

The remnants of last year's school team will meet with a few new possible players and start practice next week. Veterans of last year's somewhat unsuccessful campaign are Hrudka, third base; Everett, short stop; Bayley, short center field; Smith, first baseman; Neverman, outfielder; Vince Jones, catch or first base; and Norm Falde, second baseman. Games will be arranged soon, for the state track meet is May 15, and a tournament will be held at that time.

The big problem for the team this year is the selection of a pitcher. All last year's hurriers, Westberg, Joseph, and Hallquist, have left, and no new men of equal caliber have yet been sighted.

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Students Protest Export, Selling Of Arms to Japan

Resolutions are Passed On Traditional 'Peace Day'

A nation-wide protest against the export of the United States of arms and war materials to Japan was made by the students of colleges and universities Thursday, April 20. Upon the traditional "Peace Day" for undergraduate action on current issues in foreign policy, resolutions were passed and signatures to petitions obtained in over 500 of the leading American colleges.

The action upon April 20 was the culmination of concerted efforts to stop the United States from arming Japan and was sponsored by the Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese aggression. This national committee was initiated by a group of eleven of the foremost student leaders of America, and is sponsored by 45 prominent undergraduates representing 43 colleges. These sponsors include fifteen editors of undergraduate newspapers and eighteen presidents of student councils.

United States Responsible

Robert G. Spivack, a member of the initiating committee, expressed the point of view of the entire committee when he recently stated: Since 54 percent of the supplies used by Japan in carrying on the war is imported from America, we in the United States are responsible for that war.

Concurring in the statement of former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson that "the American people are not insensible to cruelty and aggression", the Student committee, through its secretary, Margaret Ekern, has pointed out that the hearings to amend the Neutrality Act are of the utmost importance. The present act, Mr. Stimson has stated, "compels us to treat alike the peaceful and suffering people of China and the militaristic enemies who by conquest are trying to turn China into a reservoir of potential future aggression against the rest of the world. We find that it compels us to be an effective party to this aggression on pain of otherwise depriving China of the means of her own defense."

Leave China Free

An official statement of the Student committee reads: "We do not believe that the people of the United States wish to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. We do not believe that they wish to support a war against China. But we now act as though we were partners in the axis; we are supporting Japan's aggression in the Far East. American munitions firms, oil companies, and scrap iron dealers are supplying Japan. We believe this should be stopped.

Further, "our world of tomorrow should be a world which includes a Japan at work to solve her economic problems in cooperation with other nations, and a world in which an independent China is left free to build a modern united state."

Hamar Union Proves Latest Retreat for Comprehensive Study

Calling all seniors! Calling all seniors! Come to Hamar union and study for comprehensives. Free chairs, free ash trays, free music, and nickel cokes. We aren't even mentioning a spot of bridge. Come to Hamar union at any hour of the day and meet all the rest of those seniors—grinding out tricks. They're in good company—in that of all the kids on probation, to quote Mr. Millis. Even the Phi Be's are turning on the orange juice and turning away from the books. If comprehensives are really comprehensive, and take in all one learns at college, they will do well. If, however, the faculty is narrow minded and insists on a knowledge of books, the senior class will all be studying for the orals. College life has arrived too late for the peace of mind of the class of 1939. From now on, a little drama will be played whose theme is the conflict between duty and pleasure. And it is only too probable that the outcome will be a tragic one. To quote from Dr. Griffiths, "When the disease sets in late in life, the outcome is seldom favorable."

Ted Shawn, Ensemble Of Men Dancers Will Appear Here on May 8

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will appear at Memorial chapel Monday night, May 8, under the auspices of the Lawrence College Theater, it was announced recently.

The dancing troupe appeared in Appleton in 1934 and 1935 and is now completing its sixth national tour.

The famous group will present an American saga in three acts entitled "O, Libertad!!"

Shawn and his men have danced in more than 300 cities in every state in the union, in England, Canada, and Cuba. The troupe is generally regarded as the best of its kind.

From Saturday Night

22 Schools Enter Beloit Relays

Grinnell, Coe, Former Champs, Listed; Lawrence Also Entered

With 22 schools already entered and three of last year's entrants not yet heard from, the third annual Beloit relays is assured of a record field the night of May 5. Last year's event was attended by 17 schools while the opening meet brought 11.

With over 250 of the country's best small college track and field athletes represented and the possibility of a matched mile race between Glen Cunningham, Chuck Fenske, Don Lash, and Munski, a crowd of over 5,000 is anticipated. This is twice the number that attended the first two meets.

Grinnell, 1938 champions, and

Dr. Ralph Landis Will Give Address Friday

Dr. Ralph Landis will speak on "There are Wings Over the Marsh" at the meeting of Over the Teacups club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Seaborne. Tea will be served after the program.

Coe, 1937 champions, will again send well balanced teams, while Cornell, Carroll, North Central, Knox, Wheaton, Carleton, Lawrence, Monmouth, Elmhurst and Beloit will also carry full squads.

Other colleges that are sending outstanding men athletes are St. Ambrose, Hamline, Yankton, Bradley Tech, Kalamazoo, Principia, Loras (Columbia), Ripon, Milton, and Augustana. Armour Tech, Illinois Wesleyan, and James Millikan are three of last year's competitors who are expected to enter later. Final entry cards will be sent out this weekend to give any late entrants a chance to register.

Eta Sigma Phi Fetes High School Latin Students With Tea

Appleton High school Latin students will be entertained this afternoon in the Latin library by Eta Sigma Phi members. The tea will begin at four o'clock and all active members are urged to be on hand.

Special guests for the afternoon will be Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Weston, Miss Becker, and Miss Mueller. Eunice Toussaint and Marion Cooley are in charge of arrangements.

This tea is an annual affair held for the purpose of interesting Appleton students in Lawrence college. In June the society also presents a medal to the highest ranking High school Latin student.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET

All Catholic students are invited to attend a meeting of the Newman club Sunday, April 30, at 4 p. m. at the Catholic home, 218 West Washington street.

YOU'VE HEARD OF "PECKIN'" **YOU'VE HEARD OF "JELLYING"** **YOU'VE HEARD OF "PITCHING WOO"**

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Barrows Talks on Attitude of Mind

President Talks at Religious Convocation Tuesday

"The future of the college depends largely on the attitude of mind of the students," said President Thomas N. Barrows at the religious convocation on Tuesday, April 25th.



Barrows said that during the last few years there has been a noticeable change in the attitude of the students toward their relationship to the college, and here at Lawrence it has been developed to an admirable degree. More and more are the students realizing their importance to the college and their responsibilities to it.

President Barrows said Lawrence was one of the most distinctive colleges in this section of the country, because, first, the outstanding faculty, consisting of good scholars and great teachers; secondly, the curriculum, well-rounded and purposeful; thirdly, the student body, a selected group of superior men and women having a growing consciousness of the meaning of college.

The Lawrence college choir sang "Lamb of God" by Robertson and "My God and I," a Latvian Spiritual.

Betas Celebrate Hundred Years As 'National'

Beta Theta Pi this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary as a national fraternity. The fraternity was founded on August 8, 1839, at 9 p. m. The eight founders blazed the trail which has been followed by some 44,600 odd members from 89 chapters. With one colonized chapter at Duke University petitioning for a charter, Beta Theta Pi is the third largest national fraternity and represents every section of the United States and several major educational institutions in Canada.

Gamma Pi chapter, the Lawrence college chapter, was the last chapter installed and received its charter on December 19, 1938.

Previously the chapter had been known as Beta Sigma Phi and was founded on the Lawrence campus in 1902. One of the founders, Professor J. H. Farley is a respected member of the faculty.

During the thirty four years of its existence the local had over 480 members on its roll books. Beta Sigma Phi was an active fraternity on campus and boasted of 44 men in Mace, 15 men in Phi Beta Kappa, 6 men in National Collegiate players, and 78 L. men.

Since obtaining its charter as a chapter of Beta Theta Pi, 142 men have been initiated. This number includes a number of former Beta Sigma Phi alumni.

Active on Campus After becoming a member of Beta Theta Pi, the local chapter has maintained its place in campus life. This year the chapter had 7 L. men, 6 men in the A. Cappella choir, 2 men in Mace, 7 men in Sunset, 4 men on the Lawrentian, 2 on the executive committee, and

In the SPOTLIGHT

THEY tell us that many of this joint's little children were rubbed the wrong way in recent editions of this column, but did those same people ever stop to think that many of them were the most vehement in their requests for just such a column, and loved it UNTIL they themselves landed in the muck and mire of its accounts of doings on the "other side" of Lawrence? 'Nough said about that. Our advice is to forget it because what is hurting the grippers most is the fact that we have had the goods on them and didn't pull punches. Seems that human nature is a funny animal

Well the column is battling a thousand on our pin speculation even though BOB HRUDKA and SUE DUNCAN wouldn't even wait

It Was Ever Thus

Editor's note: Various and sundry reports of dissatisfaction and chagrin at this bit of creative writing have filtered down to the Lawrentian editors, which again brings out the old adage that they clamor for a "dirt column"—but wait 'til their name gets in it. But realizing that there may be justification in these protests, the editors will inaugurate "Guest Column Week" in the next issue, and any "butter-iner" who has aspirations in this direction is invited to submit his masterpiece before Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. The editors will be sole judges of their merits, but any column showing promise will not be divulged unless desired—so go to it!

long enough for us to get the dope onto the streets. It took BOB over a year to decide which of several likely candidates would fall heir to that bit of jewelry but it now looks like he'll be making regular trips to Winnetka this summer One affair that we did slip up on was the pin that passed hands recently between RALPH SEEGER and JANE HOUTS. We admit that that was a real slip when we missed that one because it has looked like a cinch for a long time. . . . Now to bring out the widow's weeds! ANNAMAE SAVIDIS crossed everyone up recently when she handed the Beta pin back to SID OTTMAN. . . .

Have you heard about the serenade the men at Brokaw handed GREG HUNTER at a meal following the Ormsby formal? Seems that he had a bit of loveliness whose path he had crossed much more than once this past winter, but when the Ormsby affair came along she brought in a ringer in the person of another date. Haven't you a rather guilty conscience, MARCIA? Also how do you like

6 men on the newly established interfraternity choir.

This summer, on August 8, the 100th general convention and centenary celebration will be held at Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, and a large number of Lawrence Betas are planning to attend the celebration.

Spotlight Editor?



JOE MORTON Frustration?

Coming Convocation

Fri. April 28 — Edward A. Ross of Wisconsin faculty, world famous sociologist will be the speaker.

Tues. May 2 Dean J. S. Millis will speak.

Freshman French Club Sees Baker's Picture

The freshman French club met in Main hall Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Louis Baker showed pictures of Rouen, the last part of the life of Joan d' Arc, Paris, and some colored pictures of the Luxembourg gardens. The time of the next meeting will be announced later.

the tune to the Sucker Song, Mr. HUNTER. . . .

We'd like to sing the same song for a gal on this campus who seems to be a real friend of ours although she may not know it. POLLY WILCOX is taking the rap for us all over the place. From now on, MISS WILCOX, you are officially appointed front office girl for the SPOTLIGHT! All complaints can be headed at you and we'll have none to make. Now that HELEN KIRCALDIE has taken to sleeping "a-la-naturelle" she has had to use adhesive tape as a base to hang the Delt pin on. . . .

Just as a parting shot this week, have you noticed that PAT EVANS is wearing BOB DIMBERG'S pin again? Seems she figured that as long as no one seemed to know that she had given it back she might as well have it again. . . . Unless some welcome soul appears before next week to take over this very un-inviting job, we'll see you next week and it'll be stronger than ever. . . .

Your very good friend, Peekin Agen

Chemical Society Will Hear Fajans Michigan U. Professor Discusses Linkages Tonight

Dr. Kasimir Fajans, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Northeast Wisconsin section, American Chemical society at 8 o'clock tonight in the chemistry lecture room of Science hall.

Dr. Fajans will speak on "Types of Chemical Linkages," discussing the various types of linkages found in both organic and inorganic molecules. A discussion of the refractometric results for aqueous solutions of strong electrolytes will be included.

Born in Poland in 1887, Dr. Fajans has done research work in his native country, in Germany, in England and in the United States. Since 1936 he has held the position of professor of general and physical chemistry at Michigan university. His field of research has been mainly along the lines of physical chemistry, but he also has contributed to the field of volumetric analysis.

He is a member of the Academies of Science in several European countries in addition to being an honorary member of many physical and chemical societies.

Harvard Junior Predicts Outcome of World Crisis

An easy and less destructive outcome of the present world political crisis than is predicted by well-known observers is foretold in a pamphlet just published by a Harvard university junior.

In "It Can't Happen There! A Political Impossibility," Artur Isenberg presents a series of imaginary newspaper and radio reports of what he would like to see happen in Europe. The booklet states that Hitler resigned, saying, "As I sit here before this microphone, I am overcome with the realization of the sins I have committed in the past."

Der Fuehrer's resignation and the subsequent liberation of the Jews caused such an uproar in Italy that Mussolini retired to dedicate himself to "my family and home." Isenberg's reports continue. Reverberations in Russia caused Stalin to commit suicide after admitting that communism was a failure and recommending that a democracy based on the United States government be established.

REVIEWING the REVIEWS

With "Ibby" Holt

DEANNA Durbin rides again in her newest picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up", which comes to the Rio this weekend. Of course she doesn't ride except in a figurative sense, but the picture has all of the excitement of a horse race with the finesse of a bridge game at Hamar union. In "Three Smart Girls Grow Up", Deanna Durbin becomes entangled in her sisters' love affairs. She tries to be a matchmaker and the predicaments in which her efforts place her, make this picture one of the most amusing comedies of the year. Charles Winnegar as the father, Nan Grey and Helen Parrish as the other two sisters, William Lundigan and Robert Cummings as the two prospective husbands, and Ernest Cossart as the butler, take their roles well and help to make the play a gay and interesting one.

The second feature on the Rio screen is "Back Door to Heaven", which is definitely a second.

TODAY, Thursday, is the last showing of "The Beachcomber," starring Charles Laughton at the Rio. It is the story of a man whose only wish is to be left alone and stagnate, but who is bullied into activity and civilization by a missionary school teacher, Elas Lanchester. Those who are devotees of Charles Laughton will surely enjoy this picture.

We recommend the pictures to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. To the seniors we say severely, "Prove you can take it or leave it alone"—at least till after comprehensives.

Lawrence Debate Team Appears at Weyauwega

Lawrence debaters made their final public appearance of the year before the Weyauwega Lions club Monday night.

Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Howard D'Donnell, Milwaukee, composed the affirmative and Edith Geittman, Beaver Dam, and Marjorie Smith, Green Bay, the negative. The question was on the advisability of continuing government spending.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will deliver the commencement address at Concordia college (Moorhead, Minnesota).

Prom Saturday Night

Starting Tomorrow! **APPLETON**

3 - BIG HITS - 3

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GENE LOCKHART
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Next to Snider's

Wienandt Gives Senior Recital

Harriett Peterman, Student of Voice, Is Assisting Artist

A senior recital was presented in Peabody hall Monday evening by Elwin Wienandt, cellist, student of Percy Fullinwider. Wienandt, who will be graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wienandt, 1238 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Besides having been a member of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra for six years and principle cellist with this organization for the past three, Wienandt has made numerous appearances as cello soloist in Appleton and other Wisconsin cities. Last year he was featured as soloist with the Lawrence Symphony orchestra, in its annual mid-winter concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel, playing Mr. Fullinwider's arrangement of Bach's "Arioso" and gave "a thoroughly pleasing and technically competent performance of the air."

Wienandt, who was one of the charter members of the Lawrence chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, has been a member of the Lawrence A Cappella choir for the past three years and is now director of the choir for the St. John's Evangelical church of this city.

Nettie Steninger Fullinwider was the accompanist for Wienandt in his recital and Harriett Peterman, student in voice of Dean Carl J. Waterman, was the assisting artist.

- The program follows:
- Sonata in G minor: Handel
 - Grave
 - Allegro
 - Sarabende-Largo
 - Allegro
 - Adagio and Allegro: Handel
 - In a Brahmin Garden: Logan
 - Lo! tis the hour
 - Fair Radha
 - Ganges boat song
 - Krishna's Lament
 - Kol Nidrei: Bruch
 - Hayfields and Butterflies
 - Del Riego
 - Sunrise: Weckerlin
 - My love is like a red, red Rose
 - McDermid
 - Minuet: Squire
 - Romance: Rachmaninoff
 - Guitarre: Moskowski
 - Accompanist-David Schaub

College Students Give Reasons Why They Prefer Living in U. S.

Why do U. S. collegians prefer to live in the United States?

Seeking an answer to this intriguing question, Purdue University's Prof. E. F. Degering asked 125 of his students for their answers to the questions, and here are some of the things he found out:

Most of them think that this country offers by far the best opportunities for success and advancement, that it offers more freedom of speech and independence of action, and that it still has the brightest future for increasing prosperity without the threat of war of any country in the world.

Out of the 125 students in the group, 49 gave freedom, independence, and liberty as reasons for selecting America; 39 liked the opportunities; 20 chose it because they were born here; and 17 liked the United States better because of the higher standards of living. Other reasons ranged from the educational opportunity of the masses to the absence of war scares, or as one boy put it, "we don't have to jump every time a car backfires as they do in Europe."

Typical of the group was: "Because in the United States you are free to do as you wish, to obtain anything if you have the will to work for it. As Lowell Thomas said recently, "We can be thankful that we live in a country where the chief executive asks us to lick infantile paralysis instead of licking his boots!"

Another said: "It's lots better to know that you can do what you please when you want to, and as you want to, providing you stay within the law, and that the next fellow is no saint to bow down to."

Ripon college boxers won from a LaCrosse Y. M. C. A. squad Monday night, 4 1/2 to 3 1/2. All bouts went to a decision except a second round technical knockout scored by Bill Farrell of LaCrosse over Bob Heller, Ripon. Art Halamka, Ripon, took a hairline decision over Bob Amunson of LaCrosse in the best fight of the evening.

Gives Recital



ELWIN WIENANDT

Walters and bus-boys in Temple university's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Ball.

Nomination Petitions Due Tomorrow Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

following the spring executive committee elections.

Article 5, section 3, clause F as adopted reads as follows: The Hamar union committee shall be composed of a general chairman and social chairman elected by the executive committee, the treasurer of the executive committee, the president of the student body, dean of students, business manager of the college, and a faculty member to be elected by the executive committee.

It shall be the duty of this committee to control the operation of Hamar union. They shall be subject to the approval and direction of the executive committee.

The present elected student members of this committee are Jack Bodilly, chairman, and Mary Forest, social chairman, together with Bob VanNostrand, executive committee treasurer, and Tom Jacobs, student body president.

Fine Arts Group Visits Paper Mill

Club Makes Second Visit To Thilmany Plant

On Wednesday, April 19, the Fine Arts club, under the sponsorship of Alden F. Megrew, invaded a paper mill for the second time this year, this time to the Thilmany Paper mill in Kaukauna. However, this trip offered a new experience to many of the members of the group as it was their first trip through a pulp mill. There they saw huge logs, some four feet long, being debarked and cut up into thousands of chips, each two to three inches in size!

From the pulp mill, the group went into the paper mill and saw the huge log develop, by a series of processes, into wrapping paper, wax paper, and candy wrappers. From there, they walked into the finishing room where the paper

Science Club Hears Kenneth Craig Talk

Kenneth Craig, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke to members of the Science club on "Chemistry in Industry" Wednesday evening in Science hall. Included in his lectures were many pictures of various industries.

was given its desired finish of wax or other treatments for the final effect. Then the group watched the wrapping, labeling, and handling of shipments which completed the process of the transformation of a log into a candy wrapper.

Aside from the fascinating process of paper-making, the group enjoyed other strange experiences such as climbing several flights of narrow wooden steps, to look down upon immense piles of yellow chips. They also watched tests performed upon samples of paper, for strength, absorption, etc. In spite of the odor, somewhat resembling cooking cabbage, the group enjoyed the trip immensely, and many of them are looking forward to another trip through a similar mill.

From Saturday Night

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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