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THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 18, 1938

Initial Showing
Of 'First Lady'
Proves SuccessFinal Performance Will
Be Given at 8 P. M.
Tonight at Chapel

By Miss V. B. Schrier

That Sunset Players have given us a hit in the witty social comedy, "First Lady," was clearly demonstrated last night when the first showing took place. The cast of Lawrence students under the guidance of Eric Volkert presents a careful and in many respects admirable performance. It is well worth seeing. The final performance will be given tonight at 8 P. M. at the Chapel.

Choice of Production Excellent

The choice of this vehicle was excellent; it is a popular play, sure to appeal to a wide range of theatregoers. A synopsis of the Dayton and Kaufman play would give a misleading impression of difficult complexity which is not the case. It depends particularly upon skilled direction. Mr. Volkert attains admirable flow of lines and finish of detail. The general stage business, the ensembles, the movements bear evidence of careful rehearsal and smooth directing.

Whenever we find college dramatists attempting a play of sophistication, satirical power and constantly varying tempo, we wonder how much maturity, how much capacity for feeling and invention the presentation will reveal. One glance at the excellent selection of the entire cast puts our doubts to rest as to physical endowment and comprehension of the roles.

Avoid Overacting

The Sunset Players have successfully avoided a frequent weakness in amateur theatricals, that of overacting. In the performance being reviewed this was never obtrusive. One difficulty, of which the players were fully conscious, was not always overcome; several speeches were obscured because of the rapidity and indistinctness of the delivery. At times syllables were run together and the meaning lost. Cues were picked up deftly with an occasional insufficient allowance for the laughs with which the play is packed.

Several performances should get particular acclaim. Since the story centers upon the mercurial give and take of Washington hostesses, the stellar roles fall to women, two in particular. Betty Ann Johnson copes intelligently with the heavy demands of a difficult part. She brings to it the vitality and deftness, the wit and whimsicality, which the role of Lucy Wayne should possess. She sensitively responds to the quick tempo and heightening hilarity required in the progress of the play. Her gestures are expressive and she gives genuineness to Lucy's lavish affection for Secretary Wayne.

Betty Bosser's excellent portrait of the soignée Irene Hibbard shows

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Billboard

Friday, Mar. 18, All College Play, "First Lady" at 8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Mar. 19, Conservatory Contest Day.
Lawrentian staff party.
Thursday, Mar. 24, Ormsby Administration Dinner.
Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, on Artist Series.
Friday, March 25, All-College Prom.
Saturday, March 26, Spring vacation begins at noon.
Monday, April 4, Classes begin at 8:00 A. M.
Thursday, April 7, Lecture by Dr. Waagen at the Conservatory at 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, April 14, Basketball banquet by Lawrence Men's Club.
Saturday, April 16, L. W. A. All-College Dance.

'First Lady'



BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Bampton Appears
On Artist Series

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Comes From Recent European Successes

Miss Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, who will appear here Thursday evening, March 24, at the Memorial Chapel, scored brilliantly in recitals in London, Berlin, Vienna, The Hague, Amsterdam, and Stockholm.

European Debut Notable

Whatever artistic debt America may have had toward Europe in the way of vocal benefits derived directly or indirectly, were fully settled by the magnificent outpouring of Rose Bampton's golden notes on the occasion of her recent debut appearances across the Atlantic.

In Europe, she was soon hailed as the "Lark from Ohio," and set down as an artist to be long remembered. In her programs of delightfully varied nature, Rose Bampton is without any doubt a singer of great talent with a soul of musical poet, great in simplicity and simple in greatness.

Admired at Amsterdam

The Amsterdam "Telegraaf" remarked, "A figure who impresses by her brilliant appearance, a singer whose voice has ravishing tones; a highly agreeable concert hall surprise who forced her public into admiration without any reservation and who made at once a reputation for herself."

Lawrentians Await First
Lawrence Prom, Mar. 25

By Dan Wolterding

Arrangements are rapidly under way for progressive Lawrence College's first annual Promenade, featuring Woody Herman's big-time orchestra at the Alexander Gymnasium a week from Saturday night. Smart Lawrentians wait impatiently for the biggest dance in Lawrence history, the first in an annual line under the new social system.

Modern will be the vogue of the decorative theme as the interior of the gym assumes a Manhattan Skyscraper night club. Twirling dancers will see a skyscraper-vertical-lined skyline as they twist under a low ceiling of crepe paper and a broad sky of colored lights. Says newly initiated Theta, June Selvy, modernistic sketch artist, "It'll be a wow!"

Dress Is Formal

White bosomed campus men, with their cellophane women will enter and lipstick smeared bosomed men and wrinkled-gowned ladies will leave the night club through the canopied walk. Cigarette gals not looking for tips will work the men for tobacco purchases and a coke

Weston Labels
Austrian Crisis
Act of DespotLiberal Education and
Real Religion are
Best Weapons

Mr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, spoke in Convocation last Tuesday upon the present situation in Austria, changing his subject in view of recent happenings there.

Mr. Weston emphasized the importance of Austria's annexation by Germany, characterizing the actions of despotic Germany as one of the most brutal conquests by a less highly civilized nation of a more cultured country in modern history.

Hitler Represents Despotism

Despotism more nearly describes the rules of Hitler and his ilk than does the term "dictatorship," because, as Mr. Weston pointed out, a dictator in the time of that name's origin was a respectable officer of the state. Speaking from his vantage point of experience, he contrasted the attitudes towards democracy and despotism thirty years ago when the trend was towards constitutional monarchy and democracy. Today there is an about-face characterized by the suppression of individual freedom and filled with frantic boasts and foolish words.

Mr. Weston questioned the flaming enthusiasm of these who live under the rule of Hitler, as opposed to the lethargic attitude of the peoples whose government is democratic. He urged present-day youth not to accept the institutions believed in by their fathers but to reexamine democracy and then to develop the devotion so characteristic of despotism, but which can be generated as well with deep understanding as by appeal to emotion.

Liberty Discussed

Democracy rests on the liberty of individuals to control themselves, but this does not mean liberty to indulge in every whim. Henley's poem "Invictus" offers a concise statement of the liberty that democracy offers the last line speaks of man as "Captain of his soul," and self-control is what is denied those who are governed despotically.

In closing, Mr. Weston stated that two methods of developing this socially desirable self-control, which is our immediate weapon against dictatorships, are a liberal education which aids one in appreciating true values and a real religion centered around the Biblical passage, "But now abideth faith, hope, love; these three, and the greatest of these is love."

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Sweet,
Peterson, Buerger, Bonthron,
O'Neil, Rennert, and BartleyLawrentian Staffs
Plan First Party
Tomorrow Evening

Club Alexander, Jr., will be the scene of the first annual Lawrentian blowout tomorrow evening, March 19. Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Bob Crosby, Shep Fields and countless other nationally-known maestros will contribute everything from sophisticated swing to the "Big Apple" via the wax-recording and orthophonic method. Refreshments will be served, and the throngs of budding journalists (and One-Note Riesen's pack of ad-beggers) will stream "round back of Main Hall about 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. DuShane as chaperone, will keep scandal-mongers and sob-sisters from letting go too much, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer have been invited as guests. Attendance will be limited to members of the Lawrentian staffs and their dates.

Shows Growth of
Pan-Americanism

Cummings Portrays Relation of U. S. to Development of Group

Mr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of American history, spoke on "The Development of Pan-Americanism" before the Pan-American League last Monday afternoon at Ormsby. He gave a picture of the relation of the United States to the development of the idea of a united group of nations in the Americas, an idea which originated with the Spanish-American patriot, Simon Bolivar.

Monroe Doctrine

Early relations of the United States with South and Central America were based on the Monroe Doctrine. The four principles embodied in this doctrine have had various interpretations.

The period of "faith" was ended with the World war, he continued, when the South and Central American countries, refusing to accept the leadership of the United States in its isolation policy, joined the League of Nations. The period of "hope" was represented by Secretary Blaine's idea of Pan-Americanism which consisted of a desire for trade agreements for reciprocity in tariffs which would result greatly to the advantage of the United States.

Fear Subsided

Fear of this country was strong at the beginning of the twentieth century he went on.

The beginning of a change in this feeling came in the seventh international congress at which Cordell Hull made a definite statement to the effect that the United States would no longer try to wield the "big stick" over South America.

This declaration instituted the period of "love," the speaker said.

Postpone Literary
Magazine Deadline

The deadline for manuscripts for the proposed literary magazine has been changed to April 4, according to an announcement by the editors. This has been done to give students opportunity to use their time during Spring vacation for writing or revising manuscripts already written.

No further plans of a definite nature are ready for release yet. A number of contributions have been received, but there are not enough of merit to permit proceeding with the definite aim of publishing the magazine.

Brings Total to Thirteen
Named to Honorary
Fraternity

The election of seven seniors to the Lawrence College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced this morning by Miss Dorothy Waples, professor of English, who is president of the chapter. Those elected were Barbara Bartley, Bonnie Bonthron, Otilie Buerger, Robert O'Neil, Carlyle Rennert, Perry Peterson and Ellen Sweet.

The total number selected from the class of 1938 is now thirteen, six having been elected last November. They were Alan Adrian, Everett Bauman, Marian Humleker, Robert Mott, Fern Munroe and Janet Riesberry.

Active Group

Those honored today, besides being proficient in scholarship, have been active in a number and a wide variety of campus activities. Three of this group are majoring in English, two in economics, and one each in Latin and French.

Barbara Bartley, who entered Lawrence as a junior, transferred here from Lyons Township Junior College, in Illinois. She is an English major, and is acting as student activities editor of the Lawrentian.

Language Majors

Bonnie Bonthron has been doing her major work in French. She is a member of the Geneva Committee and has been active in the French Club. She is a member of both the honorary language fraternities on the campus, Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Iota.

Otilie Buerger, whose major is Latin, has worked for two years on the Lawrentian staff. She is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society.

*Robert O'Neil, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is majoring in economics. He was active on the 1937 Ariel staff, and is a member of the Newman Club, the college Catholic young people's organization.

Peterson Active

Perry Peterson has been a leading campus figure since he transferred to Lawrence from St. Olaf's at Northfield, Minnesota in 1935. He was elected Business Manager of the Lawrentian in 1936 and was also elected to the Executive Committee that year. After losing a close battle for the student body presidency last Spring, he was chosen to succeed Don MacDonald when he resigned last October. Peterson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has served as secretary and president of the group. He is majoring in economics. He was recognized last year as one of the outstanding junior men by his election to Mace, honorary men's group.

Ellen Sweet, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is doing her major work in English. She is also a member of the editorial staff of the Ariel.

Carlyle Rennert is also an English major. He is a member of the German Club and Phi Sigma Iota, the national honorary romance language society.

BOOKROOM NOTICE

Returns on all books used at the beginning of the semester must be made before Spring Vacation. Please purchase needed books today or make arrangements in the bookroom to have them held for you.

Pixies Will Frolic
Before 'First Lady'

Shure an' we're a day in arrears with St. Pat blarney, but Alexander Green will be open to the Little Folk from 7 to 8 tonight if they present a social ticket.

Turn to Page 3

Coops are Formed On 159 Campuses; 73,232 Members

**Beds, Boards and Books
Included in Annual
\$3,000,000 Business**

College students are rapidly becoming cooperatively minded as today 73,232 of them are enrolled in campus cooperatives doing an annual business of close to \$3,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. Most of this development has taken place during the last four years.

On 159 campuses, East and West, undergraduates are banding together to supply their own beds, board and books at minimum prices. All in all, they are running fifty-five dormitories, twenty cafeterias and thirty book stores, as well as five buying clubs, two cleaning and pressing establishments and forty-seven other varieties of cooperative enterprises.

National Committee Formed

Already a kind of national combination of these miscellaneous efforts has been formed in the National Committee of Student Cooperatives, established a year ago in response to popular pressure from various campuses, serving as a clearing house for information and helpful technical material. It stands ready to aid new groups and certifies "genuine" campus cooperatives. It encourages collaboration between these associations and other student organizations having parallel aims.

A courageous determination to overcome the depression has given the college cooperative movement its main impetus, and it represents opportunity for hundreds of young men and women with slim pocket-books to continue their education.

Harvard "Coop" Is Largest

For years cooperative bookstores have been landmarks in college communities. They are still increasing in number. Harvard has the oldest and largest. The last published report on its business, for 1935, showed a sales volume of \$980,000, with a rebate to members of from 7 to 9 per cent.

The league survey indicates that cooperatives' success on widely separated campuses is doing much also to create a new critical attitude on the part of American students toward broader economic problems than their own.

William H. Moore of Hanover, Ind., president of the committee, describes the personnel of the movement and evaluates its potentialities for leadership: "Typically co-op groups rank higher scholastically than the general student body—they know the cost and value of education."

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET

Both groups of the Spanish Club will meet on March 23 at 7:15 p. m. at Hamar House. Costumes will be furnished at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French Club met last Wednesday at Hamar House. A French Mardi Gras was held under the chairmanship of Grace Strong.

Wise men around the campus learned long ago that nothing pleases the feminine heart as a gift of flowers. They will add the finishing touch to the event of the year. Of course she'll want them from the—

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BARBARA BARTLEY



BONNIE BONTHRON



CARLYLE RENNERT



ROBERT O'NEIL



PERRY PETERSON



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Debaters Speak for Organizations in Appleton Vicinity

On Tuesday, March 15, before the Appleton Rotary Club, debaters Robert Mott and Quentin Barnes met Dan Murphy and Konrad Tuscherer. Robert Mott and Quentin Barnes met Evelyn Mertins and Betty Schoonmaker before the Business and Professional Women's club of Appleton, also on the same day.

Thursday March 17, at noon, before the Neenah Rotary Club the Lawrence negative team of Konrad Tuscherer and Dan Murphy met the St. Norbert's affirmative team.

Next Monday, March 21, before the New London Rotary Club, Jane Houts and Evelyn Mertins will meet a negative girls team from Carroll. And that evening, before the Clintonville Rotary, Evelyn Mertins and Betty Schoonmaker will meet the same team. Also on Monday, our negative team will meet the affirmative team of Carroll College at St. Norbert College. At 10:30 the two teams will debate before the St. Norbert Convocation and at noon, before the Green Bay Kiwanis.

Ariel Photography

Charge Must be Paid

All organizations must pay the photography charge for their Ariel picture (\$3.00 to \$5.00) as charged by the Harwood Studios. The Ariel pays for the engraving and printing but not the photography.



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Spring Calls Out Worms And Worst in Society At Slum Level Parties

COULD it have been the sweet, balmy zephyrs of approaching Spring that were the cause of all this? When there's slumming in swanky society circles, we need must conclude there's slumming amiss. Slinking, sneering, sneaking things, flashy, flimsy, fatish females, bearded, bathless, beer-loving bar flies, wee, wiggling, woo-less worms—things that creep from under wet stones and may be seen to flock about foamy steins. Yea, such were what the sweet balmy zephyrs of the weekend brought forth. Or was it a certain speech on insects that founded the fashion? Beer and bar flies, patches and apaches, nights by the road with knights of the road, worms and more worms—slum fun! I mean, quick, the flirt—the flit! Oh, well!

Theta Initiates

Sunday morning the following girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta: Betty Boeser, Elizabeth Catlin, Audrey Galpin, Jean and Mary Koffend, Margaret Banta, Kathryn Tuchscherer, Martot Gilbert, Allyn-Joy Austin, Virginia Richardson, Janet Basche, Helen Glennon, Harriette Peters, Rosemary Tindall, Katharine Tyler, Catherine Helmer, June Selvy, Miriam Lee Porter, Mary Agnes Sheldon, Ann Blakeman, and Monica Worsley.

Monday afternoon the Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained at a tea for the visiting officers. The committee in charge was composed of Jeanne Meyer, Mary Young, Florette Zuelke, and Betty White.

Among the guests of honor at the Kappa Alpha Theta initiation banquet held Sunday at the Conway hotel were Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett, grand president; Miss L. Pearl Green, grand executive secretary and editor; and Mrs. George Banta, past grand president. Miss Mary Alsted and Miss Jean Grasett were also present. Ellen Sweet acted as toastmistress, and Margaret Banta and Mrs. George Banta were the speakers.

Julia Rogers was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi on March 4. While under orders, the Alpha Delta Pi worms gave a desert party for the actives on Wednesday night, and presented a one-act play entitled "We Shall Have Onions for Breakfast."

New Alpha Deltas

Fourteen girls were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi on Saturday afternoon, March 12. They are: Betty Krell, Nathalie Hay, Martha Carmen, Vivian Stewart, Caroline Kemler, Betty Gallup, Mary Zerbel, Jean Keast, Elizabeth Strauschild, Barbara Plank, Phyllis Pankow, Phyllis Simonton, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Ann Fink.

Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Copper Kettle Tea Room, at which Gay Patterson was toast mistress, Jeannette Jones, province president, Alice Holloway, and Betty Krell gave short speeches.

On Saturday afternoon a group of Sigma Alpha Iotas drove out to

Seymour to see Elizabeth Runge who has been ill since January 12. Those who went were Virginia Bracy, Wilma Dillie, Allene Russell, Marjorie Patterson, Mildred Server, Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, and Marian Limberg.

If some of the Delta Gammas have looked a bit weary and tired lately, the cause can be traced back to Sunday morning when they were rudely awakened from peaceful dreams and put under orders. Ever since then the life has been one trip to Sage after another, taking orders.

Zeta Officer Entertained

Mrs. David Ott, national first vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha, arrived Wednesday evening to spend a few days with the local chapter. A tea in her honor will be given on Friday at the home of Mrs. James Wagg. Presidents or representatives of the other sororities, Miss Ruth Cope, and the dormitory resident supervisors will be guests.

The underworld Apaches of Phi Kappa Tau are back to civilization for another year after their 11th Annual Brawl held last Saturday. Refereed by "Swing" Daniel and his wife, music by Ed Rath and the lads—the 45 couples really went to town. After 12 o'clock, when the other two fraternity parties folded up, the Phi Tau Brawl looked like a successful All-College Dance.

Note: Cope & Craig turned sissy—couldn't climb the ladder to the "main entrance" through the dorm—had to be admitted through the kitchen door!

Founder's Day

Sunday noon, the Phi Kappa Tau honored Founders' Day with a banquet attended by alums, actives and pledges alike. Evan VandeWalle was toastmaster. Mr. Weston spoke on the history of Mu Chapter and Roy McNeill, president of the alumni group gave a brief message. Among the guests were Mr. Bober, Heinie Schweger, Hub Ungrodt, Phil Rundquist, Carroll McEathron, Karl Mess, Ed Reineck, George Garland, George Bennetts, Ken Pinkerton, Paul Cary, Bob

Krell, John Schneider, and Ken Schilling.

Officers for Phi Kappa Tau for the coming year are: president, Spencer Johnson; vice president, Edmund Marty; recording secretary, Cecil Neubecker; corresponding secretary, Morgan Spangle; treasurer, Ralph Seeger; assistant treasurer, Roger Dix; chaplain, Roger Dix.

Delta Sigs Entertain

On Wednesday evening, the Delta Sigma Taus entertained Miss Ruth Cope and all sorority presidents at a dinner. A dance will be given on Saturday evening by the Delta Sigs, and Mr. and Mrs. Towner and Mr. Marshall Hulbert are the chaperons.

The results of the Delta Sigs' elections held on Monday, March 14, were: president, Robert Smith; vice president, Woodrow Ohlsen; comptroller, Robert Herrman; recording secretary, Ken Sannes; corresponding secretary, Parke Loren; historian, Bruce Stevens.

Deltas Guest of Dr. Benton

Dr. Benton of Appleton entertained the pledges and actives of Delta Sigma Tau at his home on Tuesday evening.

The Phi Delta Thetas initiated John Wood, John Backman, Bill Sanford, and Bob Kropp.

The Betas are getting right in the thick of the social whirl this week end with an orthophonic party on Saturday night for the Beta pledges and actives, and a party for the Alpha Delta Pi pledges and actives as guests on Sunday afternoon.

Betas who became actives in the chapter last Saturday afternoon were: Bill Catlin, Ed Chambers, Bob Furstenberg, Tom Gochbauer, Bruce Habeck, Chuck Hobbs, Vince and Paul Jones, John Prescott, John Rosebush, Bob Shockley, Dick Rothe, Dick Lewis.

The Delt Christening party of Saturday night, March 12, was a huge success. About forty couples danced to music recorded by well-known bands, admission required bringing one new recording. The rooms were decorated in colored streamers of purple, white, and gold, representing the chapter colors. Time out was taken at eleven for a round of refreshments and a game of "questions and answers". Alums present were: Ed Powers, '35; Ken Walker, '37; Fred Leech, '37 and Freddie Seegers, '37, while the

Lawrentians Await First Lawrence Prom on March 25

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the next night at the University of Illinois Prom in Champagne. Maestro Herman is thus rapidly gaining national interest in dancing circles.

\$2.50 For Outsiders

Working their heads off for the success of the big affair are: Bob Stocker, acting social chairman; ex-chairman Schemerein, "the man behind it all"; Selden Spencer, Tom Gettleman, June Selvy, and a handful of other picked students. Admission will be free to social ticket holders and \$2.50 for outsiders.

Sophomore beauty, Bette Jane Schaible, two letter winner in the beauty race; says, "Gotta get my hair fixed so it'll stay up half way through the night, at least."

Prom Committees to Meet for Decorations

Those people appointed to the Prom Committee will go into action this week. On Saturday afternoon the male members of the group will work on the decorations at the big gym, and Tuesday afternoon all the women will work on painting at the same place at 2 P. M. Thursday all committee members are requested to put in an appearance for general instructions. Members of the committee will also be expected to work on cleaning up the gym immediately after the affair.

watchful faculty eyes were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Darling.

The boys at the house are hiding all breakable objects in anticipation of a weekend visit from "Texas Ted" Smalley, ex '40, now a high pressure insurance salesman. Ted is coming from Milwaukee for the weekend, but not in hopes of selling any insurance.

Lawrence Women Model Costumes for A. A. U. W.

Mrs. R. Ahrens, representative of the Grace Steamship Line, spoke before the Appleton American Association of University Women on Wednesday, March 9, on a "Visit to the West Coast of South America." To illustrate her talk, which was given at Ormsby Hall, Mrs. Ahrens showed some moving picture, and Polly Wilcox, Virginia Drolshagen, Shirley Mitchell, and Shirley Morgan acted as models for costumes which she had brought from Peru and surrounding country.

Plan Annual Easter Morning Services

Plans for the annual Easter morning service were discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Geneva Committee. Dorothy Martin is in charge of the service.

It was decided to discontinue the Vespers Services until next December, because the lengthening day contingent on Spring at Lawrence has deprived the hour of its twilight atmosphere.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

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On Official Name-Calling

The Lawrentian's They Say Column should have warmed the hearts of those who believe that interest in the college, social program is a good thing, but they also indicated that the president of the student body was not averse to doing the very thing he accused another group on the campus of doing, namely, generalizing unfairly about an isolated instance. He accused one group, whose name he did not need to give, of trying to discredit the social program and intimated that the caustic letter which followed the last All College dance was a group project arising from hurt political feelings.

We are not interested in grinding axes for any particular social program or any particular group on the campus, because we are perfectly well aware that the Lawrentian is a project which must represent as widely as possible student attitudes and that it serves best when it promotes understanding and cooperation among all groups, and helps them in getting what they think they have coming for their money.

If Mr. Peterson will review the situation, he should see that the proper attitude for an officer in his position is one similar to ours. He should be sufficiently objective in his viewpoint to see that in taking over his job he had no reason to expect immunity from criticism, be it from one or ten or five hundred students. He further should see that he is in danger of stepping off the deep end when he assumes that one man's opinion is that of an entire group, and the facts of the case show that he did step off this time, and that "R We Slippin'" is just what it purported to be, one's man's opinion, which shares equal rights with any other opinion on the campus.

Now Mr. Peterson may be deft in the way of campus politics, which is no insult in any man's language. He has also shown himself to be an administrator with ideas and push. But when his ideas and his political acumen lead him into making false accusations of attempted sabotage of the social program, he ought to take pause and consider whether or not some dignity does not attach to his office, which is created for the purpose of caring for the interests of all students, and, incidentally, all fraternities.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"—and I hope, Miss Clancy, that you're not considering this job merely a stepping stone to marriage!"

A Lesson from Hitler

Now that it begins to look as though the time is right to begin a collection of clippings on how the next big war started, we are wondering just how Chamberlain and his fellow muddlers feel about their instinctive faith that events work themselves out if just left alone. We wonder also about the isolationists in this country who have thought that all that was necessary to keep out of war was to close our eyes to anything that was going on so that we couldn't possibly get mad enough to fight.

All those Britishers and Americans who have lined up on the side who think that we can avoid war by a simple stalling game might take a fundamental lesson from Adolph Hitler. He may be a madman, but he knows the value of waiting until the right opportunity comes along and then proceeding to accomplish his ends by sudden and concerted action. They might see that all the stalling that they do is just the thing that Hitler wants, because chronic stallers have been his

meat ever since he assumed ascendancy in Germany.

The most drastic step toward the revision of the map of Europe has been taken within the last week with the absorption of Austria by the German Reich, and, as might have been predicted, the world democracies who were best able to stop this unscrupulous advance before it steps on some important toes have taken the whole thing sitting down.

Perhaps that is the only thing they could do, after the stupid fumbling which has been going on among the self-styled intelligent governments of the world. Perhaps it will take a war like the last one to convince the sceptics that a true society of nations is not possible until some of that society are willing to take a strong stand against those who are promoting international anarchy. Certainly it is plain that if Germany continues her imperialistic advances, trouble will come, and when it comes, it is fairly safe to conclude that we in the United States will suffer along with the rest of the world, be it on the battle fields or off.

Men have never accomplished anything

The World Is Too Much With Us

THIS last week has been an active one for us. During the earlier stages, with the words of that bug specialist ringing in our ears, we went our way with eyes peeled for one of our inconspicuous friends. That man had us so worked up that if we had run into one we would have left all else to follow the diminutive benefactor about as it mopped up and pollinated to keep this from being the most horrible of all possible worlds. But no bugs were in evidence and someone told us that this is the time of the year when the bugs are hatching from eggs, or whatever it is that bugs do, so meanwhile we have to put up with a bugless world.

Insect-pollination is all off and have you noticed the difference? But come spring and the bugs will be with us again, brightening up the world, and our relations with them will be improved. Never again will we deliberately crush the life out of the busy ant, and we will think twice for possible benefits before executing without mercy each mosquito who asks for a drink. There should be some sort of reciprocity here.

While the world rolls on without the assistance of its tiny helpers, those of us who realize our responsibility must struggle along the best we can. Bugs or no bugs, we are taxpayers in the student body, all of us now, and support the social committee. As such it is our privilege, nay, duty, to see that our \$2 odd goes to big-name bands with orthodox rhythm, moral respectability, sartorial impeccability, and bright and shining faces. No kidding, we would like to do our duty in this matter as Joe P. College, but after following the battle of words, written and spoken, we began to understand that

before getting into the argument, you have to be up on your social history for the past decade or so when somebody brings up the gala year of 1932 you can crack right back with the great times that were to be had in 1930. Then you must not be cross-eyed with fraternity-sorority prejudice when forming your opinion, which on this campus means that you must have steered clear of all living beings since the freshman walkaround. To follow the logic of time, style, and affiliations is beyond us, and we hereby willingly delegate our interests in this matter to the first politician that comes along. The editor won't like this. We're lying down.

The leave from local trenches which the week-end brought with its big news from Austria—"beyond the mountains"—brought welcome diversion. This is the first passing of a western nation within the ken of our generation, and we suppose we ought to be duly impressed by the success of Hitler and the plight of the Austrians.

We can understand how the latter feel when they have to go without the whipped cream in their chocolate to save pennings to buy a gun.

Some of us had fun getting up at 4 a.m. to hear Hitler crow in his impassioned guttural. Some of us had fun speculating about the knock-out year for the Czechs, and if things really get hot, we could bet on the month. None of us seem to have been profoundly disturbed to the extent of Dr. Weston. None of us feel our cockle's rise at Hitler's challenge: "The force of the world cannot shake us." What makes you think we want to do any shaking, mister? Go ahead and whoop it up at your family reunion all you

by sitting down and hoping. Why some of them should expect international order to come in this way is puzzling indeed. So if nothing can be done now to stop national thievery, perhaps this episode can serve as a model to those who would like to see how positive results may be accomplished.

Perryscoops

Mr. Van Horn is indeed a very remarkable fellow. Little Willie laughed and laughed because he knew frogs could lay eggs out of season. Why, between twenty-four and forty-eight hours, little tadpoles were running all over the place, and in winter, mind you! (It doesn't normally happen until May or June, says the doctor.) Parents and offspring are doing fine, Mr. Van Horn is proud, and the tadpoles will be grown up frogs in about six months, he hopes.

When Mr. Van Horn isn't too busy some time, maybe he could drop around and hatch a few ideas around about exam time inside of ivory walls, in the Spring, when ideas are so out of season.

It all goes to show that we lowly mortals know not our human capacities until extenuating circumstances prove their worth. The irony of it is that one has to descend to the status of a worm before one can accomplish the impossible. It takes the most unworthy of scrubs to sail like a rummage, waste like a basket, ache like a tooth, or pop like a corn. What's more, we are no longer surprised to see these creatures running around portraying nightmares, shoe-laces and potato chips. In fact, we expect any day now to see someone show up as a real, hard-working, serious-minded student!

The subtlety of some people is amazing. There is the classic example of the girl on our own campus, who, upon being telephoned for a date, said, "I don't remember who you are. Just a minute while I get my Ariel." She looked, she saw, she said "No."

We fail to see what was so alluring about the Hobo Jungle that kept Schoen down there so long.

Our managing editor seems to be standing up for his meals these days. Maybe it's because of the fact that he's been trading swats with the weaker sex of late, and got himself outnumbered.



Double features may be all right, but where do they get you—in the end?

What's that dripping down—your face?

What's that in the road—ahead?

Chemical retort: He who acetates is lost.

Econ Prof.: How do you retire a loan?

Mary: I don't. I sleep with mama.

(This is from a 1930 Lawrentian. Should appear in professor's lectures most any time now.)

Help, help, said the little wheat field. I've been reaped.

Q. What has two lumps and four legs and is filled with cement.

A. I thought it was a camel until you said the cement.

Q. Oh, I just threw that in to make it hard.

Quotable Quotes

"Good English is that which will pass current in any part of the English speaking world, will please cultivated listeners and will not disclose too much native or geographical origins." This new definition of Northwestern University's Ralph Rennis is a speech standardizer.

Vike Tracksters Work Out for U. W. Meet

All but Two 1937 Lettermen Return For Spring Work

Number of Veterans Back Makes Outlook Promising for Season

In preparation for the indoor meet with the University of Wisconsin, Viking tracksters are working out daily, rapidly rounding themselves into shape under Mentor Denney. In addition to the veteran lettermen, the team is expecting a lot from javelin tosser Osbon and Jack Bodily, also working out well on the spear. Weakest field event is the pole vault where the absence of an 11½ foot jumper, Ole Osen is keenly felt. Don Weidman and soph Bill Catlin are both clearing 10 feet, Catlin has done some better than that.

Soph Sprinters Help

The appearance of Cape, Cochran, Stevens and Lockery is of great value to the squad, while in the distances Hecker and Cole will have a chance to show their wares.

The bulwark of the club lies in the same group of men who for the second straight season last year grabbed the State crown, took third in the Midwest. A lot of those men are performing for the last time this Spring, and so coupled with the very promising new comers, Lawrence looks more and more like a team that other outfits will have an awful lot of trouble beating.

Intersorority Pin Championship Won By Alpha Delta Pi

Maples on the bowling alley were made to fall fast and furiously last week at the intersorority bowling tournament. When the first round was finished, the Alpha Delta Pis, Delta Gammas, Thetas, and Alpha Chi Omegas were the teams remaining in the tournament.

On Friday and Monday these four teams completed for first place, with the A. D. Pis carrying off the high honors, with a score of 622. Delta Gamma held second place, Thetas third, and Alpha Chis fourth. Helen Pedley received the highest individual score, Betty Morrison running a close second.

The Delta Gammas were victorious in the intersorority ping-pong tournament. The Thetas took second place, losing only to the D. G.'s. Alpha Delta Pi came in for third place.



Selected Sideline Shots

Larry McPhail, outspoken business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers is a Beloit graduate . . . Jack Samuel, also a Beloit, has been chosen basketball captain at West Point . . . Samuel was an all around performer for the Gold . . . Phillips, Carleton swimmer, hails from the Union of South Africa; his father, a missionary, also attended Carleton . . . Here's a tip, believe it or not, the dark horses of this year's Midwest track meet in Appleton will be Cornell and Carleton . . . of late firm second divisioners . . . Searls, one of Ripon's best distance men is not enrolled this year . . . Pre-season dope says that Coe, Knox, Lawrence, and Beloit will battle it out for the track title this spring . . . When Carleton beat Ripon, 53-51, in an overtime cage game this winter, the two clubs set a new Midwest total game-

WE CATER TO LAWRENCE STUDENTS

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1937-38 VIKING BASKETBALL SQUAD



Members of this year's Viking cage squad, who finished their season on March 5, are left to right, top row: Bill Matterson, George Kolka, Jack Crawford, Ray Herzog, Junior Kapp, Cliff Burton, Fred Skow,

Harry Jackson, Charles Schuess, Edwin Bayley; bottom row: Coach Denney, Welly Cape, Ken Buesing, Obbie Novakofski, Norman Faleide, Gerald Suszycki, Bob Axen, Bob Smith, and Dave Aldrich, manager.

Delts Tie Sig Eps in Greek Cage League; Phi Delts Lead Bowling

Interfraternity Bowling Standings	W.	L.	Per.
Phi Delta Theta	8	1	.888
Delta Tau Delta	7	2	.777
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	3	.666
Beta Theta Pi	4	5	.444
Phi Kappa Tau	1	8	.111
Delta Sigma Tau	1	8	.111

Last Thursday's Results

Phi Delta Theta (2)	631	845	855	2331
Delta Tau Delta (1)	845	812	736	2393
Beta Theta Pi (2)	736	685	786	2207
Delta Sig. Tau (1)	607	721	759	2087
Sigma Phi Ep. (2)	737	707	708	2152
Phi Kappa Tau (1)	707	701	769	2177

Bowling Records

High individual score: Rog Fischer, D.T.D., 239.
High individual series: John Schmerlein, P.D.T., 584.
High team game: Beta Theta Pi, 903.
High team series: Delta Tau Delta, 2487.
High game of the week: Pete Valentine, P.D.T., 201.

Highest Individual Averages

Schmerlein	PDT	173
Fischer	DTD	172
Hahn	SPE	167
Walling	DTD	165
Wilson	BTP	164
Leverenz	BTP	164
Rath	DTD	164
Skow	PDT	159
Joseph	BTP	158
Hallquist	DTD	156

point record (104) while Carleton also set an all time high mark of 26 free throws in one basketball battle . . . Captain Kreick of Ripon shows the most personal fouls for the year, '30 in 9 games.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

Final Interfraternity Basketball Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	2	.800
Delta Tau Delta	8	2	.800
Phi Delta Theta	7	3	.700
Beta Theta Pi	5	5	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	2	8	.200
Delta Sigma Tau	0	10	.000

Results of Saturday's Games:

Phi Delta Theta	Beta Sigma	21
Delta Tau	Sigma Phi	26
Phi Kappa Tau	Delta Sigma	21

Delta Tau Delta cagers wound up the basketball season with a 31-26 win over the Sig Eps to tie for first place. A win for the Sigmas would have given them an undisputed crown, but the Delts proved too strong for them. Suszycki led the winners in scoring with 10 points, but Coddington of the losers was high for the game with 13. Laird had 8 for the Delts.

The Sig Eps started strong, and led 10-6 at the quarter, but the second period was all Delta Tau Delta, and the half found the score 18-13, with the Sigs on the short end. From then on the Delts never

relinquished their lead, although a third period rally made the difference of one point.

Phi Delta Theta beat out the Betas for third place by winning, 34-27. The Beta cagers grabbed an early lead and the first quarter ended, 9-7. The Betas increased this margin in the second period and led at the half, 20-12. The third quarter found the Phis pulling up slowly and in the fourth they finally closed the gap and forged ahead. Jack Sellers starred for the Betas, while Lillge's floor work stood out among the Phi Delts. Westberg

was high scorer for the winners with 11 points, and Sellers had 12 for the losers.

Phi Kappa Tau pushed the Delta Sigs firmly down into the cellar, when they won a thriller, 23-21. With the score close all the way through, the Phi Taus finally emerged victors. Evan Vande Walle, practically single handed, led the winners and the scoring, counting 15 points. Kramer of the Delta Sigs was high with 13. Bor-man also played a good game.

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Faculty Members To Conduct Tours Through Europe

**Glockzin, Bohstedt Lead
Southern Tour; Proctor
To Northern Countries**

Two tours to Europe will be conducted by members of the Conservatory faculty this summer. One, under the personal direction of Mr. A. A. Glockzin, professor of public school music at the Conservatory, and Miss Elise Bohstedt of the Appleton Travel Bureau, will start from New York on Thursday, June 30, via the S. S. "Columbus" of the North German Lloyd.

The second tour, to Northern European countries, under the personal direction of Mr. Francis Proctor, assistant professor of organ and theory at the Conservatory, leaves from Quebec on July 1, via the S. S. Empress of Australia of the Canadian Pacific. Included are such principle cities as Southampton, London, Edinburgh, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Hamburg, Cologne, and Paris.

First Tour

The first tour will last seven weeks. Included in this will be England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. Two or three days each will be spent in such famous cities as London, Munich, Rome, and Paris.

Oxford, Windsor Castle, the Bavarian Highlands, and Franciscan Church (16th Century) at Innsbruck, Germany, Dante's house, the Vatican, the Coliseum, Catacombs of St. Sebastian, view of da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper, the tomb of Napoleon, Malmaison (formerly the home of Josephine), and the rose gardens of Versailles, are included in the points of interest on the tour of the continent.

These tours include ocean transportation, foreign transportation, motor coach transportation, hotels, meals, gratuities, sightseeing, transfers, and baggage.

Information Available

Miss Elise Bohstedt, business manager of the Appleton Travel Bureau, wishes to inform you that in case you are interested in short, individual tours or domestic tours, they can be arranged. If you are interested, or know anyone who might be interested, Miss Bohstedt would appreciate it if you would let her know. All information is free.

Barrows Speaks on 'Choosing a College'

President T. N. Barrows spoke before the Sheboygan High School girls on Monday, March 14, on "Choosing a College." His visit was sponsored by the Educational committee of the Sheboygan American Association of University Women. In the evening of the same day he spoke to the Men's Club of the Methodist Church in Sheboygan on the same subject.

Phineas Solves Fishy Murder of Goldfish Bowl

The black sedan seared the pavement as it swerved around the Piccadilly sector, inside, swaying with a brace of bloodhounds, sat Inspector Phineas. Careening through Loco Avenue, Phineas screeched "Look out, sir. Look out! —It's raining!"

Over the short-wave set came word of a slide murder of a trombone player. But another case was pending—another of infinite importance. At the corner of Art & Tesian the hounds sprang from the car, yanking Phineas after them. They edged their way close to the ebony walls of the dark canyon that is London.

One sniff of a forgotten glove and the trio were off—on the trail in a froth of haste. Snatching his service revolver with his right hand and gripping flashlight and double leash in his left, Phineas flitted as a shadow into a tenement shell. With a bound he rushed against the door, shattering it to matchwood. The place fairly reeked of murder. Yet, the flashlight found no corpse. The inspector twitched in the darkness. Baffled! But no—near the gas burner in the fishbowl floated the slain. It was murder on a small scale.

Phineas jingling his jangled nerves, swore he'd swear out a warrant for Lucifer himself, as he stalked by the Blue Steak Cafe.

Conservatory Holds Music Scholarship Contest Tomorrow

The Lawrence music scholarship contest will be held at Peabody Hall on Saturday, March 19. At the present time there are over 50 applicants from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The tentative program follows:

8:30 a. m. Arrival at Conservatory for registration.

9:00-12:00 a. m. Preliminary contests.

12:15 p. m. Luncheon at Russell Sage and Ormsby.

2:00-5:00 p. m. Final contests.

6:30 p. m. Banquet at Brokaw Hall, music by Lawrence A Cappella Choir.

Campus tours and entertainment, with Wilma Dillia and William Guyer as co-chairmen.

Waterman's Students

Give Varied Program

The students from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman presented a recital at Peabody Hall on Thursday evening, March 10.

The program included vocal duets by Betty Jane Winans and Muriel Engelland, and vocal solos by Allene Russell, Marjorie Wilson, Ruth Smith, Bettylou Scandling, Marian Gerlach, and Geneva Falk.

Jane Heyer, Geneva Falk, and Irene Hitzke were accompanists.

Freshman Matmen Defeat Appleton High School, 7-5

Thursday afternoon, March 10, the Lawrence freshman wrestling team defeated the Appleton High School squad by a margin of 2 points. The final score was 7-5.

The six lively bouts were refereed by capable Haase of Neenah. The point system was used, two points being given the team who scored a fall and one point for a bout won on a time advantage.

Outstanding on the frosh squad were George Pusey, William Owen and Melvin Heinke. Under the able coaching of Bob "Tiger" Miller the boys performed admirably.

The results follow:

125, Pusey (L) over Knoke (A) fall.

135, Smith (A) over Pusey (L) fall.

145, Pruett (A) over Friedholt (L) dec.

145, Owen (L) over Arndt (A) fall.

155, Owen (L) over Landon (A) fall.

165, Heinke (L) over Springer (A) dec.

175, Becker (A) over Chadwick (L) fall.

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North Section Wins Brokaw Swimming Meet

In a closely contested swimming meet last week, the North section of Brokaw defeated the combined South and Center sections by a score of 37-29. Ed Hahn was outstanding for the winners, with Brand and Thorp starring for the losers. The summary of the meet follows:

100 yd. relay: 1. North, 2. Center and South. Time :50.4.

25 yd. breast: 1. C. and S. (Brand) 2. North (Hahn) 3. C. and S. (Thorp). Time :15.2.

25 yd. free: 1. North (Hahn) 2. North (Atkinson) 3. North (Burgess). Time :11.9.

25 yd. beginners: 1. North (Spangler) 2. C. and S. (Hogan) 3. C. and S. (Dassing). Time :17.9.

Diving: 1. North (Hahn) and C. and S. (Thorp) tied for first. 3. C. and S. (Mowbray).

75 yd. medley: 1. C. and S. 2. North. 3. North. Time: 46.6

in the wild life of fraternity parties, which I will agree are certainly in a parlous state, but in that hell-hole of iniquity, Pan-Hellenic house. What I don't know about that place! If you really want to upset your blood pressure, I suggest you make a night of it—take a whirlwind trip through Pan-Hell, make a stop at Dick's, buzz past the cars down river, and end up the evening at closing hours at Sage, where you may be able to catch that "lovingest couple in college" saying goodbye in the elevator.

Yours for better chaperons,
Anna Bann

P. S. Maybe with spring coming on, the seeds will hatch and we'll all have to leave school.

FLASH NEWS . . .

EVERYTHING ELSE MAKES WAY for the smash hit of the year . . . and it is the proud privilege of Appleton to enjoy the . . .

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Starting FRIDAY

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3, 4 **25c** ONE
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So They Say

In view of the fact that I have heard several comments of disapproval concerning my last week's reply to "Saturday Night's Rat Race," I feel obliged to explain my reasons for writing the reply and thus risking the continuation of an argument which should have died a week ago.

Although I purposely replied as an individual and not as President of the Student Body, those who disapproved have protested that as the occupant of that office I should refrain from any personal comment whatsoever; therefore I shall not reply to that criticism of my "So They Say" as the individual who wrote last week's article but as President of the Student Body.

In the first place I feel responsible as the President for every chairman and officer occupying a student government appointive position. Although I did not select any of the persons now holding the various offices, I do feel responsible for their efficiency and service. The writer of "Saturday Night's Rat Race" specifically suggests that "someone should either assume the responsibility for bigger and better decorations in the future or else a new committee be appointed." The writer, it is very clear, definitely understood that the acting social committee would thus have to be removed and a new one appointed. Such action would logically come from one direction only; i.e., the President of the Student Body.

In the second place, it appeared to me that the editor of the Lawrentian leaned over backwards to avoid criticizing an article so obviously unfair in its evaluation of this year's social program. In his editorial on March 10, he offered what evidently was meant to be a defense of the unfair attack upon John Schmelein, saying, "The students have a perfect right to criticize the actions of those to whom they delegated the right to spend their money." Those words would be well taken in a defense of fair criticism, but if the editor meant something different from what one might gather from the content of the editorial and the time it was written, he should have made a clear distinction of just criticism as over against such attacks as "R We Slippin'." The argument would then have reduced itself to a consideration of the comparative merits of the social program of this year and that of two years ago. In such a comparison, Schmelein's program, which included Billy

An Open Letter to Perry Peterson

Remember the days when a student could express himself in the "So They Say" column without having some other student criticize him? Remember when articles in this column were used to express campus opinion rather than personal gripes? Remember the days when the Student Body President knew his place and because he stayed in his place was popular with all students? These days seem to be gone, but let us hope, not forgotten.

When one man becomes so inflated with his own ego that he thinks he can run every phase of student activity it's about time this blown up balloon was punctured and a majority of the air permitted to run out.

You seem to be the one who is always objecting to the mention of fraternity names, but it seems to me that he is the one who is going out of his way to make them an issue. If one student thinks that the social program has been better in the past and your opinion differs with that student, that is all right. However, as President of the Student Body you should not condemn this person, or go so far as to assume that it is the opinion of one fraternity. This is overstepping the power of your office. You must remember that when you sign your name to an article it means the President of the Student Body talking.

Lawrence has come a long way in the last ten years and the only thing that can hinder its progress is friction on the campus. If therefore, there be any hope for better personal and fraternity relationships it should be your duty, as President of the Student Body, to start such a project.

Let us have a student body president who is conservative and broad-minded, but above all allow him to be popular.

Good luck, Perry
DAN MURPHY

Baer, Charlie Agnew, Howard Kraemer, Tom Temple, and Stan Jacobson, would not have to be defended. The last dance, it is true, fell below our previous high standards, but to take that occasion to label the whole social program as a flop is not the result of critical reasoning but of prejudice.

PERRY PETERSON

Initiate Twelve Into Eta Sigma Phi Language Society

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical language fraternity, initiated twelve new members Tuesday, March 15. After the initiation ceremony, which took place at Hamar House, a party was held in honor of the new members. Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Martin, and Miss Edna Wiegand were in charge.

The newly initiated are Margaret Banta, Charles Bennison, Elmer Bosserman, Marion Cooley, Edith Geitmann, Jane Gilbert, Thomas Gochbauer, Carleton Grode, Yvonne Mathe, Elizabeth Strauschild, Eunice Touissant, and Dennis Wilch.

The fraternity meets once a month and the programs vary; most of them center around Greek and Latin literature, the chief interest of the group. Every Spring Eta Sigma Phi entertains the Appleton High School Latin students at a tea.



Vanity Remiss

A scar
Upon my heart
Your lips had left
When first we met
So short to know,
So soon to lose
Gay bliss.

It was
My only thought
To give you back
That tiny welt
Disfiguring
When now I called
Your kiss.

(Perhaps
A painless burn
Or surface scratch
Would straight efface
And, yes, and lift
My self esteem
From this).

But not!
With scalpel deep
And cruel-deft

REVIEWING the REVIEWS

With Jim Morrow



The Baroness and the Butler

William Powell, the famed "Thin Man," is appearing once again as a butler in this new production which will show at the Appleton Theater starting on Saturday. This time he has chosen as his feminine partner the attractive Annabella, popular European actress. We recall his last leading lady was Carole Lombard in a similar role, "My Man Godfrey."

The story is laid in Austria and concerns the adventures of a butling politician who remains a proper butler much to his lady's disappointment. When Powell was in Europe a few months ago, he stayed quite some time in Austria to learn how the Austrians butled. So far as Bill could decide, butlers the world over conduct themselves pretty uniformly. He said he might just as well have stayed home and taken lessons from Arthur Treacher. Powell says the reason he looks so good as a butler is because all the scenes in which he dropped a tray or kicked over a table were cut out.

The perfect butler goes on a rampage during one scene when he walks into the room to shut off the radio during the election returns. His master is only running for mayor, and needless to say, Bill creates quite a scene.

Appearing as a companion fea-

You carved a wound
Whose bloody tears
I never can
Dismiss.

ture, we find Gene Autrey, the singing cowboy, continuing to be popular despite what the column thinks.

Mad About Music

Less than two years ago Deanna Durbin was an unknown Los Angeles school girl. Today she is appearing in her third movie success, "Mad About Music," which will be shown at the Rio Theater starting on Friday. The showing of this picture will be the first in the Midwest, being scheduled in place of "Big Broadcast" which fell far short of attendance expectations.

Supporting Miss Durbin we find Herbert Marshall, the Englishman who became an actor when he chucked his clerical pen after deciding he was no good at mathematics; Arthur Treacher, the comical butler of many a success; and Gail Patrick, the dark-eyed beauty from Alabama, who won a "tiger woman" contest to enter Hollywood.

The film is produced by Joe Pasternak and contains a good number of Cappa Barra and his "Swing Harmonica Band."

Some years ago when Pasternak was a struggling waiter on New York's East side, he met with a harmonica player of the lamp post variety, Maurice Duke (Cappy Barra). A bit hard pressed, Pasternak was handed half of Duke's bankroll. Joe said he'd never forget Cappy, and it looks as though he's kept his word. Movie people seem to have such romantic lives.

Coming Convocation

Tuesday: T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer, will speak.

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Sunset Gives Hit In 'First Lady'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

exact nicety in the art of sparring with words. Her timing, her restraint in revealing shrewdness and vanity are skillful.

Fine Comedy Performances

Two fine comedy performances stand out. In a major role, Monica Worsley realizes to the fullest the possibilities of a hugely comical role. The Mrs. Creevy of June Selvy delights consistently and adds considerable humor to a drama packed with laughs.

As an ingenue, Betty Jane Winans is charming and naive. She imparts freshness and glimpses of radiance to the somewhat vacuous niece of the Secretary of State, a girl who always says the obvious and always talks in captions. Lucy's efficient social secretary is played by the attractive and capable Margaret Hendrickson.

Men Not Overshadowed

This gallery of women might mislead one to think that the men are overshadowed. The parts may be smaller, but the performances do not take second place. Outstanding is Charles Koerble's skilled portrayal of solemn Carter Hibbard, a Supreme Court justice. His splendid voice enhances the essential rightness of the portrayal. Jack Brand, who also has a rich voice, makes a pleasing Secretary of State.

Several others add much to the play and show keen understanding of their parts. Good interpretations carry right down to the very smallest of bit parts. Special mention should be made of the fine work of Beth McAllister, John Bodilly, Robert Wilson, and Mary Voecks. The character roles of Jim Morrow and Joe Koffend present a spontaneous vigor.

Beautiful Stage Set

The scenery and stage groupings merit strong commendation. At the rising of the curtain, the stage reveals a beautiful set with just the atmosphere essential to the solid American home of a Secretary of State, a home of mixed periods and dominated by a portrait of old President Wayne. The Supreme Court justice's library also fits with exactness the unimaginative Hibbard, whose head is "full of sawdust." The costumes show a high standard of selection and careful attention to effectiveness.

The timeliness of this surefire comedy has not waned since New York gave it enthusiastic approval late in 1935. The theme of women dabbling in politics appeals to men as well as women. Most of the incidents entertain as much as they advance the thesis. The play as presented in Lawrence Chapel has place and effervescence from the first and after a short interval of groping, the cast swings into the tempo of broad satire. The opening scene of Act 2 is especially well done and scene 2 carried the movement along. The third act retains the early gaiety and holds suspense well. Now and then weak moments appear, but on the whole the mood is adroitly sustained.

The students of Lawrence College may be proud of this satisfying performance. "First Lady" is undoubtedly a success. While not a profound drama, it demands considerable finesse in acting and directing, and the Sunset Players make this a memorable dramatic achievement.

Guides 'First Lady'



ERIE VOLKERT

So They Say

The College Band Again?

The illustrious writer of that so illuminating column, "The Sport-lite," must have been hard-pressed for copy for the February 24 issue of the Lawrentian to judge from his concluding paragraph so appropriately entitled, "Now for a Gripe." We would like humbly to suggest that he investigate the facts behind the apparent effect before again embarking upon such an obvious space-filling program.

The writer failed to state that there are only six students from the college proper playing in the band. Nor did he mention that there are more than 45 capable musicians enrolled in the college who have never so much as signified their desire to participate. The Conservatory with only a small selected number of students cannot adequately provide the membership of a well-balanced band. Perhaps a few choice remarks directed toward that time-worn subject of Lawrentians' lack of pep would have been more to the point.

The band did not "pick up" uniforms as carelessly stated in his "gripe"; with a little research he would have found that the Pep Committee purchased caps and capes for the band from Student Activities funds without so much as consulting the director of the band, who has had over 20 years of experience in such matters. (In-

Mrs. Gilbert Writes Prize-Winning Essay

Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, wife of the assistant professor of physics, has received the first prize award of \$1,000 given by Williams and Wilkins, Baltimore publishers, for the best manuscript on a scientific subject of general interest. Her manuscript, entitled "Biography of the Unborn," describes the successive stages of the human embryo in a form said to be unequalled in popular science.

The competition in which Mrs. Gilbert won first prize brought 61 manuscripts, many from experts in their fields. Judges were Lyman Bryson, professor of education, Teachers college, Columbia university; Joseph Wheeler chairman of the booklist committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; David Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; and Harry Hansen, New York book critic.

identally, caps and capes went out of style with hoop-skirts).

A little time could have been profitably spent investigating the reason for the band's non-appearance in the "empty bleachers" at basketball games. It might be of interest to note that the band was never asked to appear at these games. The band has never refused a request to play for any such event.

We agree with the writer, "What's a college without a band?" but some cooperation will have to be shown by the student body of the college before we will be able to furnish a band to even compare with Appleton High School, much less, approach Carleton.

Band Member

Beck Tells Music Club of 'Art Unity'

The Music Club was entertained with a short talk by Mr. Warren Beck, professor of English, at their last meeting which was held on Tuesday evening, March 8. The subject of Mr. Beck's talk was "Unity in Art" in which he compared the modern trends of literature to that of music.

A special meeting of the club was held this week to make plans for entertaining the boys who will compete in the music scholarship contest tomorrow.

L. W. A. Stages St.

Patrick's Day Tea

Bedecked in St. Patrick's Day garb, the Sage parlors were the scene of an L.W.A. tea on Thursday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Waples and Miss Edna Wiegand poured and all students and faculty members were invited as guests.

Mary and Jean Koffend and Jean Lewis acted as hostess. The girls who served were Gay Patterson, Dorothy Stubbs, Mona Quell, Marjorie Wilson, Ellen Mees, Ruth Gray, Barbara Rounds, Mary Young and Jean Ross.

Cast Tells German Club

Of Gerhart Hauptmann

The German Club met last Thursday at 7:00 P. M. in Hamar House. Mr. Gottlob Cast, professor of German, spoke on Gerhart Hauptmann. Herr Hauptmann is a living German poet, 75 years of age, and a past winner of the Nobel prize.

Religious Billboard

March 20

4:00 P. M. **Congregational Women's Forum.** Mrs. Barrows invites any of the college girls who are interested to come to her home for a further discussions of the topic of marriage and its problem. Please sign a slip in one of the dormitories if you are interested.

7:30 P. M. **Fireside Fellowship** will have a panel discussion. Bruce Stevens will talk on "Can we prevent War?" Judson Rosebush will talk on "Are we justified in going to war to uphold democratic ideals?" Sid Ottman will talk on "What other youth are saying about what they will do should war come?"

There will be a social hour afterwards which will be a roller skating party. The rental of the skates is 15 cents.

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