MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN HOME CONCERT

TO PRESENT CONCERT HERE MONDAY EVENING

Lawrence Singers Will Be Directed by Dean Waterman

Singers have met with such enthusiastic response, throughout the entire season, that many of the new arrivals are already looking forward to being in the group next year... The next concert will be April 14... Lawrence will have an opportunity to show the program that was offered... The program will be presented...
to function in all its three or two or four rings, or whatever number

dition the glee club produces a concert which is of high enough

fore the elections and in that time the usual game of politics " as

John Cormican

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up ' politics on this campus. W hile the private views of the edi­

lly known to the campus at large, but they should serve

of the high calibre he has always maintained. These things are

is to be expected that this standard of attendance be kept up.

little fun, and as long as no bones are broken, why spoil the party?

played as long as there are fraternities on the campus to play them,

Gi*»e club itself, the Law rentian urges student attendance at the

of supporting campus activities, but in the interest of the

LAWRENTIAN PLATFORM

1. Greater expression of student loyalty to institutions and traditions of the college.

2. Fair and impartial presentation of news and opinions relating to campus problems and activities.

THE HOME CONVERT

Monday evening the annual home concert of the men's glee club will be held in Memorial chapel. Not only in the interest of the club, but also in the interest of students, the concert will be of particular advantage to the campus in general. There will be a general program of songs and instrumental music.

POLITICS AGAIN

It won't be long now before the annual political circus begins to form. It is possible that the annual political circus will be of particular advantage to the campus in general. There will be a general program of songs and instrumental music.

Greek's Announce Election Of Officers For Next Year

Election of officers for the coming year was announced by most of the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Alpha Delta Phi

Betty M. Kline, '31, president; Luisa Klueh, '31, vice-president; Albert Kuegler, '31, secretary; Carol Auer, '32, treasurer.

Delta Gamma

Katherine Lang, '31, president; Clara Lange, '31, vice-president; Clara Kuehne, '31, secretary; Ruth Lewis, '32, treasurer.

Delta Omega Phi

Helene Rider, '30, president; Clara Bande, '30, vice-president; Helene Kuehne, '31, secretary; Ethel Lewis, '32, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Evelyn Lett, '30, president; Am. Miller, '31, vice-president; Ruth Smith, '32, secretary; Elisa White, '32, treasurer.

Kappa Delta

Leone Edwards, '31, president; Ir. Meweh, '31, vice-president; Rod-

wig Kuehne, '31, secretary; Mary Mc­

Comick, '32, treasurer.

Phi Mu

Gertrude Hopfensperger, '30, president; Leo­

anea Lufkin, '31, vice-president; Elie­

r Walter, '32, secretary; Elizabeth Me­

ting, '32, treasurer.

Phi Tau Alpha

Ludie Blaisdell, '30, president; Sam­

ne Labaran, '31, vice-president; Mar­

s, '31, secretary; C. Margaret Mc­

, '31, treasurer.

Beta Theta Phi

Eveline Lee, '30, president; An­

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Theta Phi Alpha

Evelyn Kuehne, '30, president; Fred­

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s, '31, secretary; C. Margaret Mc­

, '32, treasurer.

Miss Cunningham was beginning her twen­

years as matron of Ormsby.

former Matron Of Ornabuy Hall Dead

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. E. King, former matron of Ornabuy hall for many years at Kalama, Wash., Monday afternoon. Her death caused much de­

the home of her alone with whom she had been staying since last November. No particulars were giv­

the telegrams received. Miss King was beginning her twen­

years as matron of Ornabuy but September when she became ill on the first day of the school year. She was confined to a hospital for several weeks, and then returned to Apollonia until November, when she went to Kalama, she had been cor­

responding with friends in this city, and Miss Maia Naylor received a let­

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E. H. Sothern Delights Capacity
Audience

Monday night in Memorial chapel the greatest dramatic event in many seasons was made public when E. H. Sothern, famous Shakespearean player, appeared in a reading of "Hamlet" which has become a classic of the American stage. The reading is a revival program which gave Appel­lans a glimpse of great plays partly played, and which acquainted them with the powerful personality of the man through delightful personal glimpses.

Sothern's gift to project a character is so great that even simple stage business is unnecessary. Instead of watching an actor who turned quickly from side to side or moved from place to place on the stage, trying to be grand and try at the same time, in his effort to portray changing emotions, we saw a player without costume, who was true to char­acters, who gave through vocal inflection and facial expression alone, and who was either villain or hero with each poetizing vehicle that our imagination was impressed. This facial and vocal interpretation, brought to the stage by the technique of playing characters gave such naked an unadorned consecutively gracefully impossible to attain by a single indi­vidual who is a complete artist. Sothern's per­formance was so effective that nearly entire audience was entranced.

The second part of Sothern's pro­gram, the reading of "The Merchant of Venice" for the benefit of the student body, was greatly enjoyed. The audience was filled with interest in the plot and the acting was a delight to watch.

Display Of Vonnah
Bronze Work Shown

Vonnah mother of art on display at Art Alive

A collection of valuable bronze statues by Bessie Potter Vonnah, has been placed on exhibit in the art alcove of the Lawrence college library. The exhibit comes to Law­rence after having been featured in the leading art galleries of the coun­try.

The artist and sculptor, Bessie Pot­ter Vonnah, is the wife of Robert J. Waterman, and is a junior at the Lawrence conservatory. Number is senior artist at the Frankfurter church of New­heart, and serves as soloist during the summer months at Epworth assembly, Michi­gan.

Tickets On Sale For
German Play, "Heimat"

Tickets for Suderman's "Heimat," German play to be presented by the German club at the Mitchell theater, Wednesday, April 17, are now on sale for $1.50. A student symphony and chorus is to atten­d concerts of the Barrere orchestra.

Professor Of Art
Talks At Convocation

Dwelling art appreciation as "getting art from our nati­onal ideals" - Dr. O. P. Fairfield, professor of art, analyzed the work of Bessie Potter at convocation yesterday.

Professor and Wife

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Mullenix will open the fall quarter with "Heimat," German play to be presented by the German club at the Mitchell theater, Wednesday, April 17, are now on sale for $1.50. A student symphony and chorus is to attend concerts of the Bar­erre orchestra.

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