College Elections Will Take Place In Convocation Next Monday, May 8

Nonination of officers and representatives to the Student Senate and other officers and representatives will be made at the annual convention of Lawrence College Student elections in convocation Monday, May 8, as hereinafter stated.

Persons elected to the following offices in the present Senate, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and representative, and representatives from the football, basketball, and track departments, and representatives will be nominated for the following class offices: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and representative on the executive board.

As outlined in the constitution of the Senate, each Greek letter fraternity and sorority, exclusive of the honorary, must join the list of the four honorary, are invited to attend. The constitution also states that at the elections, four persons will be nominated to each office.

Persons elected to the Senate as follows: president, William Horton; vice president, Betty Wiley; secretary, Esther Schauer; treasurer, Ora Spokes; president of the forensics board, Lawrence Beggs; basketball, and track representatives are E. B. Russell, and C. E. Closewater, respectively.

Boys, It's Cheap; Girls, You Better Learn, To Play It Too

By Lucile Russell

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ELECTIONS

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BIOGRAPHICAL BITS

WALTER E. ROGERS

Walter E. Rogers, M. S. 34, at the present time, professor of botany on the present faculty at James Madison University, is a graduate of Peoria College in 1913 and, in 1918, received a B. S. from the University of Iowa. He has also carried on study and research at the University of Chicago and Michigan during the summer of 1918-1922.

James Milliken, his alma mater, em­ployed Professor Rogers as assistant professor of biology from 1913 to 1919. From 1919 to 1923, Professor Rogers held a position on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of plant morphology and as assistant professor of plant physiology at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1919. He was employed by the United States department of agriculture in the summer of 1918 and by Western College (Pa.) in 1917-18, coming to Lawrence college in 1919 as professor of botany and the position which he has at the present time.

Professor Rogers has made many important publications in botanical and biological fields. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Iowa academy of sciences, Gamma Alpha, American mic­roscopical society, and the botanical society of America.

GOTTLOB C. CAST

Gottlob C. Cast, O. M. S. 36, prof­essor of German at Lawrence college since 1922-Wesleyan Ph. D. 1909, westerner university in 1908, studied at Chicago University during the summer of 1909, and received a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1913. Dr. Cast held positions at Central Wesleyan college (1905-1906), Grinnell academy (1906), as associate professor of German at Wesleyan College (1906-1907), the University of Wisconsin (1910 '11) and at the Peru state normal school in 1918 and 1919, coming to Lawrence in 1922 as professor of Ger­man.

Among the most notable publica­tions by Professor Cast are the "Ele­ments of German Grammar for Be­tten" (in collaboration with Fred. Hartley) and the "Tragic Grill in the Middle Ages" (selected text books).

Contribution On College Activities Offered By Koch

Extra-curricular activities have long been over-embellished on the campus in spite of the fact that graduating seniors are invariably aware that it is a pretentious practice. It is the general rule to be promised not one but two or three campus activities with emphasis on the upper instead of the quality of fulfillment. I have yet to talk to a single senior who does not regret having burdened himself with unnecessary activities which he found impossible to do and which gave him only forcing pleasure and rec­ognition. This condition, however, is not the fault of the individual stu­dent entirely, but is just as much a fault of his environment. As a fresh­man he finds himself amid surround­ings in which those who are known, those who are talked about, and those whom he would like to emulate are obviously most taken with things other than their studies. If he be­comes a member of a fraternity everything in his life takes upon him the activities to do. These demands increase with each passing day; it is far and near, and is the prevailing fraternity rating or recognition process.

Remedy Unsuccessful

The college has attempted to rectify the situation, although unsuccess­fully, by installing a process in any college year. It would seem that this demand for a definite system of education before student opinion will reverse over-ex­cessive of campus activities as detri­mental, and accept excellence in schol­arship and one activity as the real

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Vike Netmen Face Carroll Team Tomorrow

SEVEN VIKINGS ENTER MADISON CINDER EVENT

Frieda Friday, May 1, of the desk. Oh for the life of a gine a sports editor getting dramatic if we had more women members on our staff. We would have more to write about. Then we could easily give you all the campus low-down. Whether the editor would be forced to scratch most of us, we don’t know. Imagine a sports editor getting dramatic and with a voice full of pathos cying out, “Ah, woman! Are there any ideas for contest information and suggestions. You’ll find that it pays. Make contest rules and suggestions. ‘Tis not the law, but the best rules that make a man. The Billboards have directed the policies of the athletic department. Miss Maize cage activities. Inspiration. Where art thou?

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**Emphasizes Cooperative Progress In Chapel Talk**

Emphasis was placed on cooperative rather than competitive progress by Miss Whitley Shapell, co-editor of the Social Service Bulletin of the Methodist Episcopal church in her talk to students in conversation Wednesday. She reviewed briefly the questions raised by the Methodist Federation of social service in its work throughout the world.

**Edgar Koch Writes On Extra-Curricular Work**

(Continued from Page 2) Edgar Koch writes on... On the course of action which would have had more immediate results. The annual spring farce of all college elections would perhaps have the greatest ef-

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