Symphonic Choir To Sing Warring Theme on May 18

Vandegrift Program Includes Several Popular Numbers

Presenting two new arrangements of current song hits, the Lawrence Symphonic Choir, composed of 18 men and women will appear at the evening of Lawrence Day, May 18.

The songs are "Love in Bloom" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Mr. Cyrus H. Daniels, the Lawrence Conservatory made arrangements for these popular songs especially for the choir. The composition of the arrangements

vestment and the Missouri State Band conducted the program. The Lawrence University Band, under the direction of Mr. Daniels, will also be heard.

Miss Woodworth To Aid Rushing

Sorority Rushing for Next Year Is Planned

Miss Margarette Woodworth, Dean of Women, will act as the intermediary for sorority rushing this fall. She succeeds Miss Charlie Young, who was in charge of the sorority rushing last year.


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May Queen to be Crowned at Annual May Fete Sunday

In the absence of Jean Roberts, last year's May Queen, Margarette Woodworth, as president of the L. W. A, will crown the newly elected queen at the annual May Fête which will be held Sunday on the West Terrace of Sage Hall.

Sole dances interpreted by Marie Brown and Polly Bradley will replace the traditional dances by the dormitories.

The following selections will be presented by the A Capella chorus Spring Sunday afternoon, "All Create, Then Is Detained, "Now Is the Month of May," and a Carmagnolodiemade by Knights.

Viking Feast to Feature Program

Mace Sponsoring Gathering on South Lawn

Lawrence men and their guests will have the chance of the day to become better acquainted at the Viking Feast which is to be held on the South Campus after all the events of the afternoon of Lawrence Day are over. The feast will take place at six o'clock in the evening.

Preparations are being made for a bonfire around which the events of the feast will center. The honor society for Lawrence men, is sponsoring the event. Eugene Kresge is general chairman of the feast and is making arrangements for the food. Eric Valler is in charge of the athletic events, George Walters has charge of interior decorations.

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Let's get the cameras out and fill them with good 'shots.' May 30th we will have an opportunity to exhibit our pictures in the Library Building Act Alm. Mr. Magnus is sponsoring Spring Camera Exhibition to be held the beauty and structure. The exhibition is open to any student, but students, but an exhibition for the other campus. Any one of us can enter his or her picture from one to five prints. We want pictures of our university and around Lawrence College, and plenty of new ideas in your photographs.

It is one chance when we all can get together and buy a bit of a record. It's go out for a trip, or take a group after us—and get a reproduction of your idea of a really good picture. Then, let the rest of us be it, exhibiting it as a print under your name same May 30th.

Maxine M Frates

Matinee Dance to Be Held for Guests

On Lawrence Day

Being initiated, a new student organization on the campus, the Lawrence College Dance, the guests of the school will dance to the music of Tommy Temple for an hour from four until five in the afternoon during Lawrence Day.

Ellen Vargyas and William L. Ginsberg will have arranged for the merrymaking while the dancing goes on the South Campus. The dancing will follow the evening on the Whiffield and will finish its time to allow the men to prepare for the Viking Feast and the Lawrence Day time to get back to the dormitories for dinner.

All literary classes must be paid in full before Monday, May 28. Examination may be taken only until final day of classes and all financial obligations have been met.

Photos by Fradelik

EDWARD POWERS

Get a Good "Shot" And Exhibit It

Spring Camera Exhibition To Be Held at Library Building Act Alm

Do you like good pictures? If you have, you can appreciate good pictures even more when you see the beautiful campus photographs which equal any of the artist's products, which you have small exhibitions galleries.

Why not make your own pictures, and find satisfaction in the realization of having your own composition of some interesting or lovely scene which you have discovered. Clouds forming on a sunny day, a glistening water—reflected lights on the farm

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Brokaw Mail

Dear Major:

We have been working the days and nights when home from our studies, or after classes have ended. We have been over the winter season, and it is clear that the weather will continue to be cold. Now, that the weather is colder, we need to ensure that our winter clothing is in good condition.

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Express Views

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Friday, May 10, 1926
THE LAWRENTEAN

And All the While We Thought We Were Tough Here at Lawrence

(From Chi Phi Chabot)

From the "New Yorker"—In the busy youth of this republic, the law is that the eyes have it. The eyes, as a rule, seem to see, in classroom and on campus.

Dr. Adams, Dean of the College at Cornell University, said: "I can't see any enforcement of the "ropic of life" in college classrooms. But in the general public the self-control of the professor is recognized and admired.

The fallacy in the assertion that a professor doesn't care about his own safety is that the public is always more aware of the presence of danger than the professor is. Usually the teacher has no idea of the possibility of enlisting the help of students for purposes of self-defense. It is the teacher's right to guard his classroom with as much concern for his own safety as his students have for theirs.

In class, the students would awake to the realization of their potential for violence. They would be challenged to show their ability to use this potential for good, not evil, to bring about a positive change in society.

The teachers here the student at-tacks with smiles and courage, considering it a trade risk of their profes-sion. One of the distinguished scholars at the University of Virginia did not feel comfortable in the classroom. In general the professors recognize the need for self-defense. It is the teacher's duty to be alert for signs of danger and to take steps to prevent it.

Dr. Adams was quoted as saying: "I am fighting hard in this, my war of light and spirit." He stayed active throughout his life and retired, broken in health and spirit. The history of the University of Virginia has a certain annihilation theme. In the '20s, the boys went on a wild rampage. In the '30s, a student killed a professor. This is the story of a university that has struggled to overcome the challenges of its past.

The faculty dismissed those students who attacked the faculty, fearing perhaps, a student soldier, shouted, desired to stifle their freedom of speech. The young rebels were "Rescued." That was our war of our own, we have our weapons, we have our arms. We will fight for freedom of speech, for our right to speak our mind. We will fight for our rights.

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The bright gold shine of the first dandelions was mine. It is spring.

A flabby young monkey decked out on a fence post yesterday, and the Lawrence daily is looking happy these days over the spring season that ratiocinates the world in space.

It is spring.

South beach is a silver beach. Stars made pottery, bury, to meet.

We may see if the un-blinking, blue-crowned stars of the sun, two tough little birds is enough to give anyone an in-dorcch. They are the only ones. But the students are quite content to see the blue-crowned stars. It is spring. It is spring.

And romance at Lawrence

Grass is emerald after the rata; It is spring.

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College Avenue turn a dim copper ver in the dark, looking strangely as the lights from the street re- the Russian mosques. But the mys­
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Piano Students}

Miss Brainard's Students Give Program of Chopin, Grieg

Monday evening May 5 Miss Gisela Brainard presented several of her advanced piano stu­
dents in a recital at Peabody Hall.

The program represented on the whole a neat blending of the old and the new in Chopin's and Grieg's music.

The recital began with the Scherzo in B Minor Chopin.

Verena Prutzleher
Enoch C. Minor
Lorene Lester
Barcarolle
Marie Hsing
Scherezade in G Minor
Robert Barnes
Concertino A Minor
Grieg
Alla Leggiero
Donald Gerlach

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their
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Gladys Ives Brainard presented

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Swarthmore Makes Radical Changes
In Examinations

Comprehensives to be Conducted by Outside Examiners

A survey of the methods of comprehensive examina­
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The annual release of study time for the faculty activity and the student activity have been altered. The faculty is to be free to work with the student as an individual, and the study time for the student will be free from final examinations.

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Students with "B" averages at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) are being counted as graduates full standing and the results show that their acceptance in the graduate schools has been well justified.

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Vike Trackmen at Whiting Field Tomorrow

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THE LAURENTIAN Page Five

Vike Track Team
To Meet Beloit
Here on Saturday

Beloit Given Edge in Encounter on Comparative Records

Though the Vikes have not been particularly successful in their two dual meets of this year, the prospects of Saturday’s encounter with Beloit are not too discouraging. It is true that the Blue’s record is a good one but the Blue and White’s ability to come up Beloit athletes this year may be no match for Beloit here.

Beloit took Carroll easily 13-8 in the first two dual meets of this year. Lawrence placed second in their meet at Wisconsin earlier this season. A Vike loss would mean a 3-6 dual meet record for Sunday.

Beloit strength lies mostly in the half mile. Captain Kellogg also in the throws. Deines, Heidenreich on the sprints.

High and Broad Jumps

Miltied and Genie are high jumpers while Jack Eberlich holds a 39-inch jump 28 feet in his weakest minute. Heidenreich does well in the middle distances and the half mile.

Beloit is expected to win the half mile relay.

Betas Beat Sig Eps in Thriller

Undergraduate baseball a week ago Thursday saw the Beta’s win over Sig Eps in a thrilling 6-5 decision in an opening conference of the season. The game was held at the natural field which the Betas looked good for five innings before the weather turned. Those who hurled hitless ball up to that point were Beta’s Jim Bredensen and the Sig Eps overhand field plied errorless ball while the Beta’s had four hits in their five runs.

The score was 2-0 to the Betas but two runs were scored when the Sig Eps were held out in the bottom of the seventh inning for a score of 4-0 to the Betas.

Betas prevailed over Sig Eps 6-5. Bredensen is expected to win the half mile relay.

Lawrence Drops
Close Track Meet
To Ripon Redmen

Hecker is Outstanding
Man on Wet Ripon Field

Coach A. C. Denney’s Viking track squad lost a close dual track meet to their old rivals last Saturday when they met Ripon College by a score of 32-38. Each squad scored seven times, but Redmen picked up enough second and third places to win.

Lawrence men showed marked improvement and Hecker, Wolder, Colby, and Osen won first places. Hecker was lazy for the out-of-town meet. He expected the milers to run the half mile and the two miles much better than the performance in these three gruelling events. In one or two places he will make his achievement as a truck driver. The track was wet and muddy from recent rains, which prevented better time by the "Viking Fliers".

Three Flies

Vogel, Lawrence’s right man, took the championship and Colby and Heidenreich won first places in the javelin. Wolder won a first place in the three mile, while Colby took the 100 yard dash in 15.6 seconds. Heidenreich took the 220 yard dash in 25.6 seconds.

Four Wins

Lawrence wins four events.

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Singles and Two Doubles.

Lawrence College tennis team defeated the teams of Gustavus Adolphus College of Minnesota last Tuesday in the straight set tennis were not won.

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Airadne Brings New Success to Theodore Cloath

BY MISS ROBERT WAPLES, Associate Professor of English

Theodore Cloath made a new record on Monday night, for his performance was a success. The American Must Choose Fascism or Socialism Chalfant R. B. N. G. — The America must choose between Fascism and Socialism. America today is in a position where it must decide between two opposing systems. The national question is one of the greatest importance to the United States, and it is necessary that the American people should be aware of the dangers that lie in the choice between Fascism and Socialism.

Lawrence Drops Close Track Meet

CONFIRMED FROM PAGE 3


190-Yard Run — Hurley, Lawrence, first. Time, 21.91 seconds.


880-Yard Run — Hurley, Lawrence, first. Time, 2 minutes, 42.11 seconds.

Lawrence has now two close track meets, and the Lawrence students are looking forward to them with great interest.

Movie Shorts

Appleton: For this week-end and next week-end, the Appleton school has brought a picture to the screen that pays tribute to the "hick." Two Français agents who are fearless fighters for law and order. James Cagney and Robert Armstrong play the principal roles in combating crime. James Cagney is a young lawyer, prototype of a retired State trooper. Robert Armstrong's character has been described as "outlaw" by the schools. As the picture progresses, they find that they are not so different from each other, and they decide to work together to bring down the criminal element. The film is a thrilling story of action and adventure, and it is sure to please both adults and children.

Frost Trackmen Meet Milwaukee

West High Squad Boasts Of Many Fast Dashmen

Saturday afternoon at Whiting Field the Lawrence Frost will entertain the West Milwaukee High trackmen. The southern invaders will be able to see the Vicksburg youths of the West High trackmen, and the two teams will meet in a friendly match.

The Vikings will be well represented by such stalwarts as Lesle, Purdy, and Walker. Milwaukee is represented by a number of strong men, including one with a mult of 11. The best that Sam Laan has done in competitive meets is 81. However, Demar has hopes that Laan will clear the bar at 9:30 before the season is over.

The two trackmen teams will arrive in Whiting Field at 9:00 on Monday, and the meet will be held on Tuesday, May 15th. The south will be represented by the school's entire trackster squad, while the north will be represented by a select group of the school's best tracksters. The meet will consist of a series of races, and the winners of each race will be awarded a prize.

The Vikings will be well supported by their home crowd, and the south will be able to enjoy the excitement of a friendly match.

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THE LAWRENTHIAN

Friday, May 10, 1935
In the midst of my garden, with last night's raindrops and songs of birds, I found your letter in one of the many notebooks scattered on the floor. I, too, have been acquainting myself with the education they have acquired.

Youth is brought face to face to modern economic life that is growing more complex each day. It is a task that all of us should help to undertake. Not a man and no political concept can look into himself and say, "I will not be a part of the battle for economic delusion that must be won. The American Collegiate can do this only if the battle is won.

Youth, representing its common interests, must help to win back political and economic power over this country, and further develop projects of public welfare. We must fight for civil rights. The college youth is brought face to face with the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in each postoffice, a provision made last December. It is a step toward stabilizing our national credit. Let us keep this issue on the agenda and press the New Deal for action in this matter.

DEAR ROBERT:

Your letter reached me. I have been busy with all the other things that are necessary by the Federal Government, as for instance:

1. Production, employment, and income. We must develop projects of public welfare. We should provide employment for all.

2. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat, and water to be owned by local and state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

3. Banking. Public Works is a railway and a six-hour day and a minimum wages of $5.50 per hour, and a five-day week, to be paid in full instead of in 50 percent interest currency issued by Congress. Reduce the working hours of working hours per day for private industry in order to reduce unemployment.

4. Labor. The American collegiate youth must be given the right to organize freely and stop yellow dog contracts by enacting them as unconstitutionals in Federal and State Courts. Prohibitions against the use of labor disputes.

5. Abolition. A tax exemption of excess profits of all monopolies and all forms of rent. Abolish the income tax and provide a home of at least $10,000 in value, which would be tax-free. The college youth is brought face to face with the establishment of Postal Savings Banks in each postoffice, a provision made last December. It is a step toward stabilizing our national credit. Let us keep this issue on the agenda and press the New Deal for action in this matter.

6. Amendments to Constitution. Amend the Constitution of the United States to issue a bond of $500,000 per year for the raising of life, that purer and more all splendor. Then, when I knew the answers, Robert. I only know that these same questions have come to be and have bothered me. And I am still not convinced that college is the best place for you these early years of your life.

M. A. STEELE

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"Life Has Taught Me to Think, But Thinking Has Not Taught Me How to Live"—Herzen

**For Fraternities**

For a definite number of years, fraternity economists have conferred among themselves and with the college authorities in an attempt to develop some system of cooperative buying. Last year, the Chmiel Reports gave early promise of a solution to the problem, but later proved to be little more than a complicated summary of statistical data that failed hopelessly of its intended goal. Finally, the College and College publications.

Several weeks ago, a small group of faculty members, tutors and prominent men in the Business Office to discuss the problem. At that meeting, Mr. Watts revealed the results of a survey of fraternity buying habits and the number of fraternities that have been following their farm. The results from the U of M have been outstanding. The members of the fraternity are being encouraged to buy the supplies they need. Music is important in stimulating such an activity, and the exchange dinner by the fraternity are guests at another fraternity, and each then becomes less of an end to itself. The fraternity is an active force in stimulating such an activity. The stimulation of each other's problems.

Provincialism of Fraternities

Your writer upon previous occasion stated that the purpose of fraternities is to build character. He neglected at the time to link character, with the process of living. Character building is inborn, it reveals itself outwardly in one's better adjustment; as it proceeds within one it reveals character. He neglected at the time to link character, with the process of living. Character building is inborn, it reveals itself outwardly in one's better adjustment, and common function between units will assume the responsibility of setting up a chapter fund, but in the third point lies the success of this cooperative buying opportunity.

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**LIFE'S ODDITIES**

By George Clark

"Well, this isn't getting this road on to cuh."

**The Cat's Paw**

That little girl had tumble over the piano stool, so she knows what she can do! What have I been doing with myself? This struggling and striving and fighting is not really my type. I need. Music. Life is foolish, weary, useless. We spend our sixty years learning to live, and then it is too late. Why fight for a success? There is no use. I'd rather be a failure and live."

Up there on the platform sits our father, patting his lap to adjust his belt. Why can he blame us? What can he offer us? Music to live beyond being middle, but can we, will we? It's work, work, work; weary hopeless hours... But now he drinks the luxury of living. Don't make me fight to be an eternal Drudge, Oliver. You give me no chance, play out. Don't stop now, while life is nothing. Play on and on—there is so much to do... No more of hopelessness and despairing. Play something to encourage... Books to read; work to do. Working, digging, running, winning, running to the finish, never arriving, always running, working, strain­ing every sinew and every cell. Never a moment of lagging; can't look backward—It is never a moment of lagging; can't look backward—It is never a moment of lagging; can't look backward—It is never a moment of lagging; can't look backward—It is never a moment of lagging; can't look backward—It is never a moment of lagging; can't look backward.

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**From College Presses**

**IN DEFANCE**

Reports come from the University of Wisconsin that about 200 members of the student body raised their voices in a definite longing of the Soviet internationals, and at the same time waved their clenched fists above their heads. The meeting was sponsored by the local chapter of the NLL and the LSD. Most calamitous, however, is the fact that the meeting was held in the Memorial Union, a building dedicated to those who were killed in their attempt to make "the world safe for democracy".

By discrediting other fraternities or in any other way arousing their bitterness, you diminish your own ability to accomplish your end which is the common end of fraternities. As the common