New Amendments Outline Rigid Editorial Board

Faculty Membership Would Be Required on Permanent Council

The addition of an Editorial Board which would have direct control of the editorial content and making the managing editor responsible for the remainder of the paper, was proposed as amendments to the Lawrence Constitution by Mr. F. W. Clippinger, professor of English, at the meeting of the Board of Control, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Clippinger, according to Dr. P. F. Clippinger, would be the managing editor of the paper. After a brief discussion between Dr. P. F. Clippinger and Mr. J. T. Schalk, and Albert Ingraham, the proposed amendments were tabled.

These proposed amendments to the Lawrence Constitution, which the director of the newspaper, Albert Ingraham, and made the managing editor responsible for the content of the paper by having his name displayed to the editor.

According to the report of Mr. Clippinger, the new board would be responsible to the managing editor, according to the Constitution, and editing the newspaper, Mr. Clippinger also proposed a change in the by-laws of the newspaper, and the proposed amendment was tabled in the hands of the Editorial Board.

Alan Ingraham recommended another change: "It is upon the same name of the President of the Student Indian, and the Constitution should be amended so that he attends all meetings. This motion was passed. Ingraham also proposed since the L. W. A. has a separate board, meeting would be not mentioned in the proposed amendment by Mr. Clippinger, which was also passed.

Other changes made by the committee included the addition of a new position by Mr. Clippinger, "the adviser" of the board.

According to the report of Mr. Clippinger, the motion was passed with the proposed change to the proposed amendment, and the new board was appointed as that position.

The financial report of the Lawrence City Council was presented by Karl Carl, business manager, and Dr. F. W. Clippinger, and the current expense was accepted. The report was accepted by the board, and the proposed amendment was tabled in the hands of the trustees for final ratification.

Sat. March 12: All Greek Council meets for purposes of raising money for the Greek Week Ball to be held on March 19. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the matters of the Greek Week Ball.

Sunday, March 13: Today, a meeting will be held to discuss the matters of the Greek Week Ball.

Monday, March 14: Tom Temple plays with the band in the Armory.

Tuesday, March 15: A meeting will be held to discuss the matters of the Greek Week Ball.

Wednesday, March 16: A meeting will be held to discuss the matters of the Greek Week Ball.

Thursday, March 17: A meeting will be held to discuss the matters of the Greek Week Ball.

First All Greek Week Ends With Gala Ball

Hackett Addresses Assembled Greeks on Fraternity Values

In a speech at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening, March 10, as the first activity of All Greek Week, Mr. Norman H. Hackett, said: "The first thing I have to say to you is that you must under-
Players to Give O'Neil's Comedy 'Ah, Wilderness'

Present Final Offering of Season at Chapel on March 18, 19

When the Lawrence Chapel opens its doors on the evening of March 18 and 19 for the final offering of the current stage season, local devotees of the modern drama will have the opportunity to react to a realistic and unromanticized manner to "Ah, Wilderness," the only comic effort of America's greatest playwright, Eugene O'Neill. The play came out in Broadway in 1905, and the Manhattan critics who thought of themselves as being part-worldwide barely knew how to review when the curtain went up and revealed the commonplace interior of a small-town American home in the early twenties. Knowing O'Neill, they had come to expecit a conglomeration of Hyndies, hanky panky, and channeled souls. As they saw the play for what it is, they either liked it, or it was something new and different, and they could either boil with rage or revel in ecstasy.

Typical American

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Troyer Discusses Early Journalism

Speaker Compares Former Publications With Modern Press Style

Mr. W. Troyer assistant professor of English speaks in Convocation addresses on "Early Journalism, or, "Where the Modern Get Their Stuff." The early editors of Journalism, found in the old newspapers crumbling in the British Museum, are strikingly the modern products of journalism in spit of the idea that there has been great progress.

"The Father of the Modern Journalistic Feature," one John Dunton, was an economic, artistic, raucous, and a thief, a liar, and an impostor. People thought that he had learned his rascal tricks because he was always going bankrupt in an attempt to make money. One of his projects, the "Athenian Gazette," after the "Athenian Mercury,"" was a weekly and later a bi-weekly newspaper which appeared for one year on the question-and-answer basis. "The Athenian Mercury" was one of the impudent reporter turned around the people wrote in and asked questions on all sorts of objects. In 1826 and 1827, John Dunton, and Matthew Salt (who added his own brand of meaning to the questions) answered these questions as best they could. According to the popular whims and conventional purification point of view of the day, they thought that they were "catching" the readers, the village, council, and legislation in a vicious situation, and most anything else. One question from Mr. Tressler of the old newspapers was especially good for the Lawrence student. What would make person, waky who are at all a "hag in his wardrobe a sports coat of snappy design and drape so desirable for that special occasions, and fill the bill. Here, in our splendid assortment a greater and more smartly styled. He likes our smart slacks too — they seem to "go so well" with our smart coats. We have six years of answering questions. Poor John Dunton was in no case.

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Dance! •

Of this first group, a joyous baud of satyrs, nymphs, muses, and hand*... (He wain't no lawyer either!)

'S Too Bad We Can't All Come From Pat or Mike

Greens Group to Hold Palm Sunday Service

A Palm Sunday religious service beginning at 8 A.M. at the Chapel will be sponsored by the Greeves Committee May 2, 1937. Reverend Robert E. Hall of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

Mereder are the spokesmen of the evening.

Kappa Delta Initiate

Last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the Kappa Delta Initiated Jane Hu, Ruth Hanson, Alyce De Long, Margaret Pfeiffer and Irene Laran on the Pan Hellenic Hall. The initiation banquet was held at the Heathstone at 6:30 p.m. M. F. Flannigan presented the pledge ring to Jane Hu. The president of the alumnae, Mrs. L. Huertt was also present.

Sorority Parties, Texas

The new active and pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta will give a party for the rest of the chapter on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stevens, overlooking the Notre Dame campus at 6:30 p.m.

The Delta Gamma will celebrate their Founders’ Day Banquet at 7:30 p.m. at one of the Delta Sig houses a tea at the rooms on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Henry A. Wunderlich's

Sung by W. C. Handy, Count Basie, and Strings

wistock, dancees from Beverly Field's school offered several numbers as a first show.

Before the gueses left, nearly dog-owners were given in the houses and whisked to the girls (They ought to be able to control their men now.)

Initiations and Banquets

On Sunday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta held the initiation of one of their new members. Mrs. L. Huertt was also present.

More Initiates

Delta Gamma sorority initiated on Sunday afternoon Marthn Christoferson, Marjorie Jibbit, Elia Mac Pfeffer, Rosemary Mott, Doris... (He wain't no lawyer either!)

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"Bouncers" last Thursday night were very rough, with the ball chinging the score of 28-17. The game was if Bury Phi Kappa Tau (16) Rig the Phi Tau "Apaches" by the score Heideman Mott Wilson Heideman's first point for the Thetas was the first ones. The Phi* sub­ ers" their first points. The Phi* sub­ c. Westberg rf. Bartholomew almost at will against the "Hungry huskies, Charles Gerlach, Robert lead of 11-3 in the first half against ter the regulars had built up a lead of 13 points and couldn't be stopped by the "Hungry huskies, Charles Gerlach, Robert lead of 11-3 in the first half against ter the regulars had built up u

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Lawrence Honor Graduate Discusses Twentieth Century Poetry

Jessica McDonald is a Lawrence Honor Graduate and will speak on contemporary poetry at the convocation on Wednesday, March 10. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of Mrs. M. McDonald, her father and grandfather having sent five college students for their higher education. She is an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member at the university.

Mrs. McDonald read: "The Masque of Truth," portions of which were products of these traditions. Poetry Magazine was founded in 1912 by Harriet Monroe to represent this school, a page or sometimes by a single college student, a group, or a single poet. The selection of topics could be mailed to one of the editors. But generally the loop is sort of a dorment outfit—choices might be named as second team. With the Vikes promising a first straight home victory. Jerry Brown, of Carleton, was the leading basketball man, and four upper-class students appointed by the Editor-in-Chief, with one member of the faculty of the College, chosen by the Board of Control for the effective operation of his division and "Truth."
It is to be remembered that the function of
the Greek and sorority groups is to promote
the social and emotional growth of the stu-
dents. As such, these organizations offer
an opportunity for students to develop
their interpersonal skills and to build
relationships with others.

However, it is important to note that
these organizations are not the only
important social clubs on campus. Other
organizations, such as the Students' Union
and the Lawrence College Union, also play
a significant role in the social and
educational life of the campus.

In conclusion, the Greek and sorority
organizations at Lawrence College are
valid and continue to play an important
role in the social and educational life of
the campus. While it is important to
consider the impact of these organizations
on individual students, it is also important
to recognize the broader benefits they
provide to the larger community.