Mortar Board Initiates Six Members; Maece Thirteen

Copie Is Named Honorary Member of National Honor Society

The unique "tagging" of the members-elect of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for women, was shared the convention period with Mary on Friday morning. The seniors of Mortar Board went into the audience and picked from it the members to succeed them. Betty Morison, Betty Ann Johnson, Penny Trick, Janet Weber, Florence Perry, and Martha Lyon, Miss Ruth Copie was made an honorary member, tapped by Miss Jeannette Jones, who was an inductee of a year ago. Also honored were Miss Alene Atwood, Babette Grody, Roberta Harland, and Mrs. Phillips.

Of the six newly inducted, Mortar Board will hold its regular initiation and reception for the new members at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Congregational Church. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Eight Junior Men, Five Seniors Announced

In Chapel

The newly elected members to be presented to the student body in Convention on Friday, April 22, Eric Volkert, before presenting them, gave a brief summary of the aims and a brief history of Mortar Board. Maece is a local honorary fraternity, and those elected are elected because of their student following. The second occasion is upon Mrs. June Perry, who has been appointed the new president of the organization.

There were five senior men elected: Junior year, Grade B, Roberta Harland, Roberta and David Walling.

Of the junior men, eight were elected: Junior year, Grade B, Roberta Harland, Roberta and David Walling.

Bugsie and Squeaky

In Peace Strike

Students Rally for Peace

The unique "tapping" of the members-elect of Lawrentian-Wesleigh-wilte cline of Appleton witnessed a program last Friday which ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous: the Annual Convention of Phi Beta Kappa, good, or indifferent, each was present in ample numbers which made possible the conclusion reached only by the same. The convention, which culminated in a banquet, was held at the Masonic Temple on June 30. The banquet, to which the members-elect and the newly inducted were invited, was attended by the regular members, alumni, and the officers of Phi Beta Kappa.

The convention was opened by the annual business meeting, at which the officers of Phi Beta Kappa were re-elected. The president, Mr. Al Haak, announced that the organization had been granted for the girls.

The executive committee, which will take place from June 20 to 30.

Towle Speaks on Taxation Problems

"Taxation Problems" was the subject of an address to the Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. Elmer Towle, associate professor of economics, to a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa of First Congregational Church on Sunday evening.

Dr. Towle began his talk by saying that the average campus student, and in fact, the average American, has a good deal to say about the discussion of taxation problems. He described the "campus group" as a collection of students who have the desire to bring about a change in the political and economic situation, and he expressed the hope that they would carry their influence to the polls.

The Phi Beta Kappa of First Congregational Church plans to hold a series of meetings on educational problems, with the purpose of bringing together the students of Lawrence College and the Appleton area, and of fostering a spirit of cooperation and understanding among them. The meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month, and will be open to the public.

Towel will speak on Taxation Problems at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting on Friday, May 20, at the Campus Club, and on Wednesday, May 4, at the American Library Association meeting at the Appleton Hotel.

Friday, May 20, Campus Club

Saturday, May 28, Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal

Saturday, April 30, Track, Ripon.

Saturday, May 7, Kappa Alpha Beta Dinner

Saturday, May 14, Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal

Saturday, May 21, Phi Delta Thet Spring Formal

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Executive Group Adopts Budgets, Appropriations

Votes Unanimously to Discontinue Support of Hamar House

In a two hour meeting Monday afternoon, the Executive Committee voted unanimously to end the support of Hamar House, a project which had been in operation for several years. The support of Hamar House, it was decided, would be transferred to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Jeannette Jones, who was appointed the new president of the organization, will hold a meeting to discuss the possibilities of a suitable substitute for the support of Hamar House.

The Executive Committee is to be appointed by the President, and will consist of four to six members. It will be charged with the responsibility of determining the best way to support Hamar House.

The Executive Committee will hold its first meeting Thursday evening, April 30, in the President's office. The meeting will be open to the public.
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**When Girls Try Rolling Their Own, It's Sad**

"Operator—306—I want to speak to Bob Longwell—(Golly, it seems like taking an hour to answer the phone. Must be a good West Wind story). Hello, Bob. This is Sally. You know, I was thinking of you in Chapel. I didn't get a chance to talk to you yesterday, but I just wondered—(waiver, hello, I know you haven't, if you had a date for the L. W. A. dance?).—Operator—306—I guess you're getting a date—Oh! I see, you're invited to the Phi Sigma Kappa party. (Gosh, I sure hope they give me a ticket). Now what? Jim is always a sucker for things like this, but what a guy I am with all evening. Guess the only way to get girls in this place is to get to be popular, but Mother said I shouldn't. Wish I could be eleven when after people could hear me.)—Operator—306—I'm sure they'll be at the L. W. A. dance before long. I heard. That was a great story. Jim is always a sucker for things like this, but I can't hear them any more to the phone. Hello (Tuesday—Jim Jarvess).—Well, can I speak to him please?— operator—306—I'm sure they'll be at the L. W. A. dance before long. I heard. That was a great story. Jim is always a sucker for things like this, but I can't hear them any more to the phone. Hello (Tuesday—Jim Jarvess).—Well, can I speak to him please? (operator—306—I'm sure they'll be at the L. W. A. dance before long. I heard. That was a great story. Jim is always a sucker for things like this, but I can't hear them any more to the phone. Hello (Tuesday—Jim Jarvess).—Well, can I speak to him please?)

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Residents of Brookes lost lwest, unanimously to install a Men's Association in the Hall. Every resident will automatically become a member and will be eligible for election to the central committee, which will be in charge of all social affairs and will assume responsibility for the government of the Hall.

The central committee or council will have a membership of seven including two members elected by each floor, and three freshmen elected by their classmates living in the hall. The council member is a new ex-officio. This council will act as a summary court upon all cases of misdemeanor arising in the Hall, and has the power to punish or fine as it sees fit.

**SAGE WILL BE ON SCHOLASTIC BASIS IN NEXT YEAR'S REGISTRATION AND SEMESTER**

Mr. H. F. V. Schenck, dean of the graduate school, announced a few of the innovations which were made in Convocation last Tuesday by Dean John S. Millis.

Mr. Millis announced that the importance of college life can offer, and that social and cultural opportunities can be found there. "Fundamentally the fraternity house is a provincial workroom of social and missionary activity that is maintained where a high level of good taste and good art may be instilled upon and where educating influence will be formed," he said.

Dr. Tow ner assisted in a panel discussion on the subject, "Ethical Practices in Student Promotion." Mr. Millis will be in Madison through Saturdays.

**ROLEX OTTIS TANNER**

William Tanner and Robert Herrmann left Tuesday for the conference of the International Relations Club meeting at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, April 29 and 30. Students from 18 colleges and universities in the Midwest district will participate and Kalamazoo and Nazareth colleges are cooperating with Western State in planning the meeting and will also be on the books.

**NATIVAS NAYS TO SPEAK**

The annual meeting of the Lawrentian College Board of Visitors will be held on Monday, April 30th. A dinner at Brookes on Tuesday will be attended by the visitors as well as members of the fraternity houses within the city. A dinner at Brookes on Tuesday will be attended by the visitors as well as members of the fraternity houses within the city. A dinner at Brookes on Tuesday will be attended by the visitors as well as members of the fraternity houses within the city.

**BOARD OF VISITORS MEETS**

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**TINKER, HERRMANN ATTEND MEETING**

The general announcements concerning next year's registration and courses were made in Convocation last Tuesday by Dean John S. Mil­ lis, as previously. Those girls who wish to reserve rooms next year that they are now living in the house. All residents will be notified this week. Students will be given an opportunity to consult with Dean Millis.
Tuesday, April 26, 1938

Weather Man or Whether Woman, Society Reigns for Fair Sex and Fish

PRESENTING

To Lawrence and vicinity for this week, and a brief resumé of the amount and variety of April showers for the past week. Last week witnessed a gala premiere (a gale of wind and rain) for which the forecasts were prepared for the benefit of the fishing world, but, alas, the fishing world almost entirely passed over the goodly offerings. Fishermen were served after the ceremony on Sunday, April 24, by Sigma Phi Epsilon: Bob Reder, William Clark, and William Vickery.

The initiation of Don Fisher and Dave Aldrich, the two stake members, who made some mistakes (and got away with them) on Friday, April 22, was also held at the rooms of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The speakers at the eighteenth annual conference of School Boards and Supervisors, Mr. Fin Martin, Mr. George Lange Jr., Elwood Krueger, George Jacobson, Joe String and Ed Wettengel, who sang solos for the faculty, teachers, and students, who, in turn, addressed the audience of acts would surely have been impressed by the antics of Roger Koehler, Woody Olson, Bill Hogue, George Jacobson to String at 8:30 o'clock, and Fred Diehl. Another guest at the initiation of the above was Mr. George Banta, oculist.

Something new and different -

The Illinois Delta Gamma alumnae group and the Delta Gamma alumnae group planned an informal discussion followed the above. The Delta Gamma alumnae group, was attended by a tea in their newly redecorated rooms on Monday, May 1. Bill Cope will be guest of honor, the other guests include Mrs. Thome, Dorothy Halle, George Penney Clark, Washable white rayon pique Crepe. Sizes 6 through 12. $4.98, 12 through 18. $4.98 and $5.98. A fine dry cleaning will renew the original charm of your apparel. You are urged to visit our fine dry cleaner at 318 W. College Ave. Phone 667-307 East.反

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The first of W. A. A. Teas starts Saturday for 4 Days

CUMMINGS SPEAKS AT FIRST OF W. A. A. TEA

The first of the new series of teas for girls, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association, was held in their new club rooms on Wednesday afternoon. The new rooms with attractive furnishings was a delightful setting for the informal afternoon tea and for Mr. Richard Cummings' interesting discussion of the development of recreation in America.

These teas are motivated by the desire of W. A. A. Board to see the girls and the faculty meet together more often in entertaining and profitable good times. There will be a series of teas with different themes and speakers for which we encourage the participation of anyone of a member of a couple, if you are interested in the development of social activities. For all outsiders and those unfortunate enough to have forgotten, their ticket, payment of $1.25 will admit them.

An Open Letter to You

"For the rats" you have heard that "big guy" say the lovely single honey man in her junior boy friend, but she had an hour late in her junior year. Hereafter, the seniors will be at the receiving end of a lot of dirt this weekend, as proved in similar weekends in the past two years, but they'll love it.

White en-suite and sophisticated formal costumes will dominate the scene. The girls are already and have been ordered to be reckoned with!

Less expensive will be the affair for the tea this year, for admission will be given at the doors. The series will be given at the rooms, Mary Darrows, Mrs. John Millis, the Delta Gammas, and the Kappa Deltas started the series with the Delta Gammas' initiation of May 1, and last year made it an annual event.

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their postponed second outdoor clash against Ripon's Redmen in P.M. the Viking trackmen will match of the season. Ripon.strug­bling under the handicap of com­peting with but three outstanding men, was completely outmatched by Beloit, 80-40, failing to gain a place in either the dual or distance runs.

**Pray Is Star**

Johanny Pray, who starred four meets against Beloit, stood out in the hurdles, high jump and broad jump. Leete and Pray are the outstanding state men in these events. Harry Max is in condition and javelin is likely to take a place in both events while Trumel缄 honored his place in the point winner in the two mile run.

It is generally through no posi­tive, that capture Bar Leete will perform the Viking wonder, thereby increasing the Demers' chances in the meeting. Strength tremendously in the hur­dles, high jump and broad jump; however, will have a hard fight with Pray, Caron, out for the meet, has been working out and will probably run the two mile run on Wednesday.

**Racquet, Coaches, Meet**

Beloit, Racquet, tennis, basketball, golfers, Meet

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next week. Coaches Clippinger and Leonard are looking forward to their second straight triumph.

*All School Track Meet Scheduled*

Vike Track Team Takes All Conners Tomorrow

Thomas, Ball, Ties Field Record in Discus

Lawrence Golfers and Netmen Open Season With Victories Over Carroll

Viking Netters Win All But One Doubles Match

The Viking racquet fielders stepped out in their first match and whipped Carroll last Saturday. They almost cleaned a sweep of the meet, but dropped one double match to spoil a perfect slate.

The squad looked good and yet they are far from the peak they will have to reach to take against the Midwest the West. Schuenke showed an admirable brand of ten­

dure, and proved that he was not over when Coach Clippinger played him as number one man. Asten, Walling and Beck all met competition well, and show great promise.

With one scalp on their backs, the usual will try to add Ripon's report on Wednesday. Matches will start on the campus courts at 1:30 and a gal­

lery would show the squad that we are all behind them.

Saturday's results:

**Lawrence Fencers Defeat Carroll in First Match, 2-0-3**

The Lawrence College fencing team flashed their way in a deci­sive victory over the young and rapidly im­

 rovered Carroll College team, twenty-one days ago on Saturday at the Alexander Gymnasium. The Viking team consisting of Coach and John Guild, John Vanhorne, Bill Petteys, Heimel, and Robert Roll is the first fencing team ever to represent Lawrence College in an intercollegiate match.

The match consisted of 25 bouts two out of a round robin and the victo­ry was obtained by Mr. Billings of Neenah with the assistance of a boy of judg­es, but the Carroll team, two of the Lawrence team, two of the Carroll team, were defeated men of the match.

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Take Eight Firsts to Win 74-57; Obtain Breaks in Javelin Record

Scoring their thirteenth straight state win the Viking trackmen, though experiencing no decided problem at certain times during the meet, displayed Carrs' Pioneers, 74-57. The fact that rather drenching, cool weather conditions prevailed, and that the match was Lawrence's first outdoor venture of the season, did not prevent Ken Olson from throwing the javelin 183 feet 6 inch­

es; it failed to hold tack veteran Frank Schurder in the mile. Schurder, whose best run are recked off with adverse weather prevailing, ran the mile in 4:44, and won easily.

8 Firsts For Vikes

Tied each seven firsts, the Viking's relay fourmen mobilized the Pioneers and gained the extra advantage. Lawrence's June­

ke Kapp scored first in the shot put with Mr. W. A. Kapp, the Carroll leader, 190, adding 11 points for Lawrence.

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**Tennis, Golfers, Meet**

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Carroll's other entry, however, could not be neglected. Chris Schubert and Groto. Frank performed well and was set to win and had plenty of reserve and spirit in the last quarter lap. Groto, though seventh at 1:25.4, won by .9 seconds. 1:24.5. Lawrene 9, Carroll 1.

The initial field event was the J. A. Kenyon Memorial Mile Run. The Vikes had a five feet from their competitors. Edward Kenyon grabbed second and Brown of Lawrence was third. Time: 4:54. Lawrence 9, Carroll 2.

40 yard dash: Six entries made the race killing dash. One of the highlights of the day. Caroll got off to a head start with VanderWalle on his heel, but midway down the last straight away Wally seemed to lose his stride. Coming back up from behind pass the Vike and win. Caroll's other entry Hcmil could have been second.

100 yard dash: Sam Leete the Vikes dropped the advance the margin. Graf came on to win and had plenty of reserve heat in the relay and ran the hurdles. Bruce pulled away and won with Chris Schubert third. Time: 50.7. Lawrence 9, Carroll 8.

Pole vault: Five showed surprising strength in this jump. Pate, Vikes dropped out and ended up in the middle of the group. The Pioneer vaulters all showed up well. Krone, launch 11 ft 6 inches to win. Carroll's other entry Cn.*l could have been second.

1600 yard run: Joe Graf was in excellent form for the entire distance. Leading in the Orange and seemed to coast in the last half. He had a nice lead third third. Time: 5:17.9. Lawrence 9, Carroll 2.

3000 meter run: Both entries from Carroll were not supposed to take on one of the better dash men in the state. Ken Bucsing was third. Time: 9:13. Lawrence 9, Carroll 8.

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Lawrence students recently have been afflicted with a barrage of criticism from various interested parties concerning the strict college rules on drinking and the extent of beer drinking by students. It seems that the high points of the investigation were Brookw Hall and that the present residence halls were not new things around the campus. They have been repeatedly reminded several times that things are not as they are now and that the good name of Lawrence College lies in the hands of the students.

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Barrows Tells of Rise of Institute

The rise of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton from a small staff of 85 and 44 students at present was described in the Kankuky Rotary club on Wednesday, April 26, at Hotel Kaukauna by Mr. James N. Barrows.

The position of the institute is one of the most educational and the position of the institute is one of the most educational and interesting departments in the school, he said.

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Executive Group Adopts Budgets

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as approved was as follows: First-Artists, Joseph Sheldon, W.nihedating; Water, Armas; Con-ancy, Holloway, Spencer. The appropriations adopted are summarized as follows:

Organization Former New
Lawrence ... $1.25 $3.50
Art ... 1.00 ... 1.00
Little Theatre ... 3.00 $4.00
Alumni ... 1.50 ... 1.50
W. A. A. ... 2.00 ... 2.00
L. W. A. ... 1.00 ... 1.00
Executive Committee ... 1.50 ... 1.50
Party Committee ... 0.50 ... 0.50
Homecoming ... 1.00 ... 1.00
Social Committee ... 0.50 ... 0.50

President Peterson announced that the Executive Committee had been appointed to the Acti Board of Control, in order to increase the number of members on that group to seven.

Absence W. A. A. Payments
In accordance with its policy, the Executive Committee decided to accept such the yearly payment and principal on the W. A. A. accounts in one lump sum. Each individual social ticket will be required for each Alf, who is a member from the Business Office previous to the event, and at that occasion the name of the owner must be affixed to each ticket at the door.

The 1938-39 Executive Committee budget follows:

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Total: $750

Advertisements in Student Activities

The L. W. A. Rooms (Principal) $100
W. A. A. Rooms (Chaired) $100
Bookkeeping $25
Senior Ball $50
Unappropriated $50
Liberal magazine $50

Total: $1,550

Students Gather for Peace Demonstration

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statement, of the confirmed cynic, and of the stern realist.

HR. Cummings commended the interest and thought on the part of students in the interests of real and lasting peace, and pointed out that peace must be brought to society through harmony in laws and institutions.

Rev. Speaker continued in the idea that Mr. Cummings established, namely that society exists on a biosphere floating in harmony, and society cannot exist within society with the problem of peace not only with his fellow men and women, but within himself as well. A thoughtful group was dismissed by CHF Burton.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriage.