Millis Announces
May Registration, Course Changes

Students Must Fulfill Requirements Before May 31

May 16 — In observa-
tion of a national holiday,
students from Lawrence
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from their usual classes.

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Club will hold its annual
banquet at the Hotel
St. John. The banquet
will be followed by a
recital of poems.

May 19 — The annual
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**Applications Due For Editorial Staff**

*Board of Control to Elect at Next Meeting*

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the *Lawrentian* are due Monday, May 8, at 4:00 p.m. at the desk of Mr. Baker, room 358.

It is expected that the writer will be a junior and will have an active interest in the daily newspaper. Any student who is interested is urged to apply. Applications should be made with Mr. Baker. The writer will be selected by a group of board members and the editor-in-chief will be announced at a special meeting of the board of control.

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**Union Aid Liberal Education? Campus Bridge Improves**

Various means of aid to Liberal Education are being considered by the Campus Bridge Committee. They include an increase in the number of campus bridges, an increase in the number of teachers, and an increase in the number of students.

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**Craig Resigns Place On K-C Post**

President Barlow announced that the resignation of Miss Craig was accepted by the board of trustees. Miss Craig will receive a position in the Department of Education, which she is qualified for.

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**Junior Councillors Announced By Cope**

Miss Craig leaves for her new position on June 1. She is expected to return to Lawrence College for the fall term.

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**Fourth Day of the Fourth**

A meeting was held at the Des Moines Club to discuss the possibility of creating a University Bursary. The meeting was attended by representatives of various educational institutions.

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**Schrader's Announced By Cope**

Miss Craig is expected to return to Lawrence College for the winter term.
The Prom Is a Memory but
Now We Have Spring Formals
To Fill Our Social Programs

JUST ONE BIG DAZE—that's the state of most Lawrentians now that the Prom Is a Memory but now we have Spring Formals to fill our social programs. And for some, this is a welcome relief from the academic work while we brush up on our extra-curricular activities—and then there are others who don't think it's such a good idea.

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Mortar Board Gives Tea for Laurensians

Mortar Board will be hostesses this week to all Lawrentians, their parents, and high school friends. The Phi Taus will "tee off" at the Sig Ep House country club, the Thetas entertain at dinner at the Sig Ep house, and the Delta Pi will be in charge of arrangements.

The Beta seniors report that they are going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reeve. George Banta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waterman, Miss Ruth Cope, and William Marteny. Robert Probst is in charge of a musical on Sunday afternoon. The Phi Taus will "tee off" at the Sig Ep House country club, the Thetas entertain at dinner at the Sig Ep house, and the Delta Pi will be in charge of arrangements.

1939 May Queen Is Elected by Women

Yesterday afternoon at convocation Lawrentian women voted for their 1939 May Queen. The rejoicing of this outstanding honor will be unknown to Lawrentians until the month of May Queen is held at Sage and will be especially honored by the queen and her attendants.

Jane DeLong left for Madison on Friday, May 5, to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. She will be in charge of arrangements. The crowning will take place with impressive ceremony on the lawn of the Alexander gym. The queen's name, the first two letters of which bring forth at least one formal. The merry month of May is more truly that fiction at Lawrence. Some candidates think we ought to call off the academic work while we brush up on our extra-curricular activities—and then there are others who don't think it's such a good idea.

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As We Stagger Out After Taking Comprehensives . . .

WHERETO the opinion of the seniors who were subjected to the hazards of comprehensive examinations is concerned, I may say that of the 1938 graduates who participated in last week's symposium, approximately seventy percent have been determined, but it seems fairly obvious that the feasibility of such examinations should be considered. No other time would be more opportune, since seniors still have a month of school, and there should be ample time to evaluate the system as it is now in place and to institute possible improvements in its setup.

The adoption two years ago of six 90 minute examinations instead of twelve hour ones was undoubtedly a progressive one, and the divorcing of comprehensive examinations from final examinations has likewise proved advantageous.

Mostleys last year's gradu­ates was the necessity for proper re­ view. This is in accordance with the aim of the examinations, and the most needed changes were in the direction of helping seniors to prepare adequately for the examinations. Since the aim is one of coordination, an individual knowledge gained in one major study during the three years of college should be possible to facilitate this preparation. Monthly meetings of students with their department heads were held last year, and the results and opinions from some department heads seem to indicate that even more frequent meetings should be held to guide the work of preparation.

Nothing Can Compare . . .

Some Students to Prepare

But there will undoubtedly remain a large portion of the seniors who will persist in neglecting adequate preparation, and these seniors, comprehensive examinations can have no more value than for these. Adequate preparation for the examinations can be taken only by those students who desire departmental honors is one which the faculty committee.

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Parade of Opinion by ACP

A Week-by-Week Review of College Thought and Action on Important Topics of the Day

Goldfish

"Gastronomical exhi­ bitionism." "Infantile behavior." "Digestive suicide." These are just a few of the terms hurled at the current goldfish grip­ ped by the college press. And with the name-calling, they're presenting opinions of "eminent medical authorities" that participants can expect serious ali­ ents to follow their reversion to peli­ canism.

The Wilson college Bulletin neatly summarized the viewpoint of the editor­ alists in this fashion: "Wouldn't it be profitable to develop a kindred interest and enthusiasm for events and tendencies of a more vital importance?"

Just a bit satirized, the MacArthur col­ lege Weekly poked fun at the movement. "If a little specification is permissible, we envision the time when a broad group of intercollegiate 'goldfish swallowing' contests will be the order of the day. Even now we can hear the cheering, screamed thousands of spectators urging the team from Wisconsin college to let his stomach take swallowing of one more slippery little fish in order for the team to win the conference championship.

To aid in stamping out the craziness, the Cornell university Sun has closed its col­ umns to all mention of the contests which the Washington university Life calls "more appropriate to alley felines than college students."

Generalizing on the subject of colle­ ge exhibitionism, the Oregon State col­ lege Barometer delivered a sound lecture to all who participate in the popularity. Its usefulness is "the aggregate of the intramuralism for prohibiting the incidence of social and economic law." (This is quoted exactly from a current highbrow magazine).

As far as the seniors who have too long been linked with a worship of big words until now they are masked by the habit, and perhaps hidden into complacency themselves by their own skill, it is an involved state­ ment.

Courses Must Be Modified

If necessity is Desired

Frequent reports that some professor is tactically teaching his course on a curriculum point to a lack of understand­ ing among the seniors. It seems that the professors are to expect students to ex­ press ingenuity, they must realize that required refinement of thought, they are not conducive to the desired expres­ sion than reneging. The faculty must con­ duct their courses accordingly.

The educational process of a liberal

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liddy

"For some reason our married salesman seem to be more cautious about protecting themselves than our single men!"

Peace

Firn in their demands for world peace, but divided in their conclusions. The U. S. should work for it, an estimated 99,000 students held peace rallies on many college and university campuses last week. Abandoning the "strike's" ideas of former years, the meetings this year were quiet and mild.

Two split in views came over the question of neutrality versus collective se­ cure. No figure are available to tell which opinion drew the largest number of adherents. Despite the many editor­ ials, and the wide rhetoric of students urging the government to face the facts of the present interna­tional situation, the demonstrations this year drew the smallest crowds in years.

Plea

Despite the fact that most all lauded the statesmanship of President Roosevelt in ad­ dressing the United Nations, the college press is urging students to think about the possibility of attaining departmental honors. The only reason one should think of is for the most powerful nation on earth to adopt a philosophy of futurity to­ ward a world war. Every protest against
VIKINGS WIN ANOTHER DUAL TRACK MEET

Vikings Win Ripon Track, Tennis Meets

Lawrence Squads Wins Track Meet
By 16 Point Edge

Orwig, Graf, Buesing, Cape, Crawford, Orton Take Firsts

By Bob Schenck

Lawrence track squad defeated Ripon in a dual meet at Ripon Wednesday night, 880 yards run—Knights (R), first; Cape (L), second; Orwig of Lawrence, won an easy third. Time—22.7 seconds.

The score was one of the closest in recent Lawrence track history and the Viking relay team grabbed off five points against none for Ripon, there was a bit of double duty as to the outcome.

The first event of the afternoon, Howard Bowl of Ripon, was first with a time of 4:37.00. Bob Pedal, Lawrence, was second, and Jack Heselton, Lawrence, ran an easy third.

Jim Graf (L) took an easy first in the 100-yard dash. Will Beck (L) was second, and Lawrence scored one point to Ripon's one. Time—10.1 seconds.

Jimmie Orwig (L) finished first in the event that followed, the 880-yard Cape (L), second; Gilkey (R), third. Time—17.4 seconds.

Orwig hit the next to the last hurdle when the race resolved itself into a battle between two Redmen and Pedal. During the whole race two Ripon runners were attempting to "beat" Pedal in an effort to hold him back, but in the eighth big Pedal forged ahead to finish second to Orwig.

The course had only one man, Bob Ball, in the 800-yard event (L), and Cape, second; Orwig, third. Time—2:03.3.

Buesing, Lawrence, was first in the 110-yard high hurdles, and Cape, second; Gilkey (R), third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

In the relay, Buesing, Lawrence lead off and finished the opening 100 yards with ease. Cape, second; Gilkey (R), third. Time—1:33.8.

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This water ballet, accomplished through the aid of a float, was one of the most colorful events in the water carnival sponsored by the newly formed Aquatic club last night at Alexander gymnasium. Among the many events of the program were clown swimming and diving, an exhibition by Ken Wethington, and a girls rhythm quartet.

Many Participate in Aquatic Club’s First Water Carnival

Barbara Bud, Betty White, and Charlotte Cox, demonstrated graceful and well some of the floor points of diving. Johnny Buckman in his clown swim and Al Bank and John Hart in their clown diving act took the audience by surprise and kept them laughing throughout their performance. Another of the exciting events of the evening was a relay race in which several girl clown swimmers, Polly Welter, Elizabeth Sewall, and Betty White, raced Bud Steinman, who swam all three strokes—breast, back, and crawl.

"Rhythm Quartet"

An especially interesting event was the "Girls’ Rhythm Quartet," featuring rhythm swimming by Elizabeth Sewall, Kitty Kendrick, Barbara Beall, and Betty White, and tap dancing by Misses Jarrett of Olympic fame performing to "Dancing in the Moonlight." The Aquatic club presented their "Girls’ Rhythm Quartet," featuring rhythm swimming by Elizabeth Sewall, Kitty Kendrick, Barbara Beall, and Betty White, and tap dancing by Misses Jarrett of Olympic fame performing to "Dancing in the Moonlight." The Aquatic club presented
Sat. May 6, 1939

Phi Taus Defeat Sig Eps in First Practice Game

The Delts are favored to win the Greek softball championship this year, but they may have trouble with a strong, well-balanced team. Their infield of last year, the best in the Science Club, will be back and is expected to provide the hitting punch that an effective defense and a strong, well-balanced team. Their infield of last year, the best in the Science Club, will be back and is expected to provide the hitting punch.

Delts Favored in Greek Softball Championship

Wednesday, May 23, 1939

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi

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Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, is to speak at convocation Tuesday, May 8, as an author he has contributed to the world's literature on international, economic, social, and religious questions. For eight years he was the editor of the "The World Tomorrow." Page has spoken in college lectures and universities in all sections of the country. He has given special lectures at Yale University Divinity school and at some of the Union Theological Seminary. He has been the speaker in churches, clubs and forums throughout the land.

There will be an open forum for questions and discussion following the chapel service.

Stephenson Is Elected Head of Sage Council

Sage council elections were held Thursday, April 21, to elect officers for the next year. The incumbent council president, the state from which the following members were elected: Andrew Stephens, who will succeed Janet Wither as president; Arlen Blumer, who will replace Carolyn Komine as secretary-treasurer; Horace Peters, who will take over June Sefry's position as social chairman; Anne Van Buren, who will be treasurer; and Winifred Anderson, who will continue as literary chairman.

by which a student may secure financial aid: scholarships for student athletes playing athletic standing, 1. Grant in good scholastic standing, 2. Or he has contributed to the expression of needed, 3. Blanks. Blanks for application and must be returned in person to the dean.

L. W. A. Breakfast Is Planned May 13

According to tradition, the usual May breakfast sponsored by the L.W.A. council will be held Saturday, May 13, in the Ormsby terrace. This year's added feature will be the high school guests visiting Lawrence on May's inviti-1

Six Freshmen Participate in Recital Thursday

Six freshmen students from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present in recital at Peckley hall on Thursday evening. Those appearing will be: Marie Illingworth, soprano, Horace Peterman, soprano, and Betty Burger, soprano, students of Carl J. Waterman; Margaret Douglass, mezzo-soprano, students of Gladys Ives Brainard; and Wally Medley, violist, student of Percy Fullinwider.

Beaver Participates in Science Symposium

Paul H. Beaver, assistant professor of biology, participated in a science symposium held at the Illinois State Academy of Science held in Springfield, Illinois. He read an original paper as his part of the program. "Phenology of Illinois Domestic and Wild Animals" on Friday.

See Ted Shaw Monday

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