President Barrows opens construction on fraternity quad

Faculty, trustees, students see ground-breaking operations

Faculty members, trustees, and students--several hundred in all--ascended on the property across from Science hall and watched the beginning of the task. They came to watch the first shoveling of dirt, by Contractor John Peck, and to give the “first spade” to Marion Cooley, editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. A new operator blazed the headlines of tomorrow for that day. Students and faculty will work on the south river bank behind Science hall and transform it into a park. Crews of students and faculty will be formed. A dinner and a social will be held Thursday, May 9, to enable the students to see the scenes just as the students will have to take too much time to see them today.

All-College labor Day to be May 17

Plans for the All-College "Labor Day" were announced last Thursday. It will be held on Friday, May 17, and will be part of the activities for that day. Students and faculty will go to the site of the new fraternity quadrangle and transform it into a park. Crews of students and faculty will be formed. A dinner and a social will be held Thursday, May 9, to enable the students to see the scenes just as the students will have to take too much time to see them today. Students and faculty will work on the south river bank behind Science hall and transform it into a park. Crews of students and faculty will be formed. A dinner and a social will be held Thursday, May 9, to enable the students to see the scenes just as the students will have to take too much time to see them today. Students and faculty will work on the south river bank behind Science hall and transform it into a park. Crews of students and faculty will be formed. 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Professor Raney Finishes Book on Wisconsin History

Has Been Collecting Data For Past Nine Years

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In "A Story of Progress," Professor W. F. Raney's recently published history, the pub­ lic has been presented with accurate, complete, and up-to-date regional history of Wisconsin.

Dr. Raney, professor of English and European history, is, in many respects, a publisher, and for editors, for few others have explored Wis­ consin's history with as much effect upon the country. The history is the culmination of the work which took place in Wisconsin from the time that it was a French colo­ nial wilderness, peopled by In­ dians and white traders, through the decades of primitive agriculture and hum­ ble enterprise, and through the evolution of the sturdy southern Wisconsin farm­ hands who started dairying and from their home in the mountainous heartland to the great central dairy region.

Dr. Raney's story of the Wiscon­ sin people is one of an emergent, courageous people, the leaders of the western frontier, who led the way with ingenuity, crisp lightness, and buoyancy through the muffle of the com­ munity progress, and a determination not of position or wealth, but of an enterprise for the common welfare.

For the first semester of 1931-32 Dr. Raney will prepare his material for absence, and he spent an unbroken period of time on the Wisconsin material on Wisconsin history. The material on Wisconsin was the only book that was only delayed and interrupted from Jordan in the U. S. New York.

Dr. Raney does not consider this book to be the end of work on Wisconsin. He is planning to offer a course on that subject at his home in the fall.

"Swan Song" Will Be Given Friday For Convocation

"Swan Song," an original one-act play, will be given in the chapel Friday morning. It was written and directed by Bill Siedlecki. In Wally Patten is playing the leading role and the plot is simple. Eunice plays a song which the writer has written especially for his college. The cast has never played in any place before, forward, promising new material for the students who play the part of a young radio announcer. After this one-act play is the drama, which was rep­ licated by Mary St. Mary who has been youngest son of the writer. "Boys­ on the Farm" by Harold Dumba of the photograph who believes in small steps and isn't particular about the angle. Rachel Thompson as Hilda­ good, the alto who loves to please the men, and Mal Peterson as Tom Morrow, who is in act's agent plus.

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Perforam in an annual program last Thur­

day in convocation. Hutchinson play­

ed the piano selection "Ballads in F" min­

or by Chopin. Dorothy Fitz­

A hatteen sang the following numbers with Cecil Neubacker as her ac­

companist: "Aah, Love, but a Day" by H. A. Beach; "Prayer of the Norwegian Child" by Kountz; "Stone but the Lonely Heart" by Tschikowsky; and "Into the Night" by Clara Edwar.

Make Final Plans For Mace Weekend

Send Out Invitations to High School Seniors

This Week

Invitations to high school seniors are being sent out for Mace weekend, May 24, 25, and 26. Mace is an annual convocation in which high school students with college age. If any students of the high school seniors in mind for the variety of experience of the camp train at the foot of Fresh Pond Glacier, which is either direction from the glacier.

Clifford St. Forbes

Both clubs and parties will be at the close of Mount Forbes, and impressive peak 120 miles north of Glitter Lake. Three glass walls and cliffs rise to the main body of the peak. 2000 miles above the glacier.

An exciting night was spent on Peak with the title of thunderstorm in which, among other phenomena, the observer, noted the mountain on the party was greeted by a ground of comic climbing sticks.

Several fresh accents were observed, and it was at this region.

By all means", concluded Mr. Megher, "drive out West before Country. The more trial and the compensation. There is a satisfaction in go­ing where no one has gone before. Go before it is too late.

Baseball Saturday

Loaf around in a pair of MOCCASINS

As Advertised in "Modemiseile"
Fraternities and Sororities Plan Mothers' Day Banquets; "Greek Formals Complete Week"

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" is the commercialized slogan for Mothers’ Day, but Lawrence's students are looking forward to more than remembering Mother with flowers for banquets and informal gatherings are being planned to put to best advantage those few hours that many of the mothers will be at Lawrence. It’s now our turn to show how appealing and attractive we can make this one need, as a sort of thanks for all those odd shaped flowers, stuffing little packages which fill the corners of laundry cases all year long. “A fellow’s best friend is his mother,” may be a little trite in its philosophy, but nevertheless it’s true, and everyone, our mothers is looking forward to this week end because it is the time to honor Mother. The Alpha Chi dads are beginning their Mother’s Day festivities on Saturday, for that evening the Mother’s club will entertain the mothers at a bridge party in the Al pha Chi dormitory, there. Then, Sunday noon the sorority is honoring the mothers with a dinner at the Conway. However, neither the Alpha Chi dads nor the only ones who will have dinner together, as the Alpha Chi dads are planning to meet for Sunday dinner too.

Plan Breakfast

Among the early risers Sunday we will see the A. D. Pis and their mothers, for the A. D. Pis are entertaining at a breakfast in the rooms. The Delta Gamma chapter has scheduled a dinner at Sage in honor of their mothers. Following their Mother’s Day ‘banquet, which is to be held at the Conway Hotel, the Kappa Deltas are having an open house in their rooms in honor of both the mothers and fathers. The River View Country club is to be the scene of the Mother’s Day banquet that the Theta’s are planning, and the Normandy, that of the Phi Psi’s, which is to have its dinner at the Candle Glow.

We are looking forward to the fraternity plans for the weekend, we are more diners and open houses in honor of our mothers. The students which have decided to entertain their mothers are the Pi Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

During the past week two sororities have planned some of the most springy events by having Weiner roasts down river. On Monday evening the Alpha Chi gathered around the open fire for dinner, and Wednesday night the A. D. Pis entertained representatives fra-Greeks in each sorority at a Weiner roast.

Series of Recitals Will Be Continued During Next Week

The spring recital series at the conservatory will be continued during the next week. A recital sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will be presented Friday evening, May 10th, at 8:15. On Sunday afternoon, May 12th, at 6:30 p.m., Mary Hack, Director and Miss DeLong, have been conducting their mothers to dinner at the Vale. Joy, and on Saturday afternoon, May 11th, the chaperons are going to honor their mothers with open houses on Sunday afternoon.

The weekend also has more festive plans, and this time we find Friday as well as Saturday night having been chosen. On Friday evening the Delta chapter will be held at North Shore Country Club in Chicago. After dinner the concert will be held in the music of Delta Beta’s orchestra, Willy Davis, social chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hall.

The Phi Delt’s, who have also chosen Friday night as the night of their supper, have selected the music of Delta Beta’s orchestra. An evening of dancing to the music of Delta Beta’s orchestra will follow the dinner. Chaperons for the evening will be the Mrs. and Mr. J. Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schoenberger.

Dr. Douglas, of the German Club, has promised to announce next week. Competitive examinations in German for the Horan, Ehr prizes will be held soon, the first of these examinations will be held soon, the second best second best.

HAYE RADIO DISCUSSION

Yesterday the Radio Drama Group talked over the Appleton drama from 2:30 to 3:30. The topic was Modern Youth. Those who participated were Bob Wilson, Ethel Johnson, Marcia Lill, and Dick Hulbert.

GERMAN CLUB PICNIC

German club is planning its picnic soon at which officers will be elected.

Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea, really refreshing.
Establish Memorial For Dr. Trever

It has been little over a week since Dr. Trever died in his final resting place, but a move has already been planned by the executive committee which will not only serve as a monument to a great man, but will carry on the type of things Dr. Trever strived to do all through his lifetime.

It was decided at the time of Dr. Trever’s death, to do away with flowers as materials from the fraternities and sororities on the campus and to set up something which would further the general good of education as well as provide a lasting monument to Dr. Trever and his ideals.

Recently, the executive committee met with the fraternity and sorority presidents to decide on a plan for building up a special library in the name of Dr. Trever. This library is to be entirely of books which the college has been unable to buy under the present budget, but which would be a part of the college library. At present the books will be shown in a separate part of the library while they are being purchased. However, it is the ultimate aim of the executive committee and the faculty to have a separate room, which will be known as the Trever Memorial Reading room.

The fund with which these books will be bought will be built up by contributions from the faculty, and should be of the order of $1500. The Trever Memorial room will be a later project which will not come into effect, but it is in the program.

The students of Lawrence, as well as all the faculty, are to be congratulated on the action taken in building a permanent tribute to Dr. Trever rather than being satisfied with the usual form of remembrance, forgotten as quickly.

A Day of Good Feeling

The executive committee has planned a project for Saturday, May 18, which is expected to be enjoyed by both students and women alike, may participate. The project as it appears at this time will entail the painting of benches on the campus. The benches will be painted—everything will be done to turn that neglected stretch of land into a pleasing and colorful area for students.

In this project it is more than just a day of work. It is a mass movement, get-together which can help but promote the work of the executive committee and the students. Fraternities and sororities can be forgotten for a day in a project of this kind, working laboriously together toward a common goal, and a spirit of good-feeling should exist throughout the college.

Also the successful of the project hinges on the extent to which the support the students give it. If only a few turn out, its value will be lost. The whole student body will be in order to put this project across. Let’s back the executive committee in this project wholeheartedly, and the Lawrence “Labor Day” will be a success.

Choose Chairmen With Care

With the coming election of students body heads and committees today, a question of the manner of selection. Contrary to the many executive committees in past years, this committee will be a non-partisan group, one which will forget fraternity and sorority politics in the interest of the students.

The importance of these selections cannot be overestimated. From them hinges the whole problem of a smooth running organization; the interests of the school as a whole are at stake.

The executive committee should be

Behind the News

By Quentin Barnes

There are a number of things which I would advocate as a means of improving the work of the students body. As a student myself, I have been impressed with the good work which the students have been doing. It is important that we continue this work.

For years—beginning with the fateful re-arming of the Rhine—Chamberlain clung to the policy of appeasement—a policy that resulted in the daily and well-nurtured growth of German boldness and German imperialism. Finally, having failed in such action built an arrogant Nazism into a position of power otherwise in credible, Chamberlain resorted to his plan only when he could not, in the face of the world, choose any other course. These last weeks we have seen the first evidence of the British sword in resistance to the ruthless advancement of Hitler.

The result is plain.

But it is not only for incompetence or bad judgment that Chamberlain may be condemned when the record is finally cleared. Should the nasty rumors that evacuation in Norway would be unnecessary save for his restraint of Winston Churchill be true, he stands convicted of much more dignity than a series of continuous blunders.

To put it deliberately as possible, he is guilty of a sense of the condition in this situation can only be described as treasonable. Of course, if the report of cabinet is true, then this report is false, and I cannot pretend to indorse the sea of whispers which at once swarms about any object of public dissatisfaction. If Chamberlain surely is entitled to the public explanation—not yet given at this date—and it is at least conceivable that there may be military reasons. But barring any unexpected persuasive explanation, his record is certainly not a matter of pride. Particularly if the story about Churchill is true, I cannot see how he could persist. Should it be so that the say that everyth"SHould be done so as "muddling through” will have been carried to a fanciful and indeed.

At any rate, Britain’s present situation is clear. Its effect on the United States is almost equally disheartening. As most observers will agree, the continued setbacks of the Axis powers mean nearer and nearer to the verge of war, nearer and for help increases, so the pressure for American participation and the possibility of another crusade “to save democracy” increases and more imminent. Further common is impossible and, indeed, undesirable, for from any angle it can only lead to convinced pessimism. And of that we have too much already.

So They Say

The Lawrence student body and faculty alike use this column for an informal discussion of the current topics. Any student or faculty member is invited to contribute only at the discretion that the column, like the editorial policy of the paper, is written by the students.

What the Students Say

If a school like Lawrence where the cooperation between the students and administration is general, the need for student government in my estimation. The only result of campus politics is a particular kind of intrigue among competing fraternities and sororities. It as we may, we can never hope to eliminate politics as long as we have elections. We have had anti-communist in the past. The constitutional revisions for years, but all efforts to stop the fun and mud-slinging of our petty politicians have failed.

However, before we throw out student government, as it now is, let’s consider what it accomplishes. We manage to rearrange yearly the election of a prom king, and every so often, try to change the constitution, but what’s that besides quibbling? Then you may say that, well, it does bring in money. The realization of a student union is not the result of the work of one year’s executive committee, but it comes from the culmination of an idea considered for many years by the college. With this union as it was, the union would undoubtedly have been started with or without an executive committee.

What I would advocate as a means of improving the situation are the groups which we students can voice our opinions in campus affairs is a committee composed of all the fraternity and sorority presidents plus a representative of the independents. The chairmanship of the committee would rotate and the appointment of one coming, pep, and other chairmen would be by the executive committee. That the affairs of the student body could still be done efficiently without the dirt of politics and the stepping on toes which we now have. Simple, isn’t it?

Quotable Quotes

"To dispel, little by little, the fog of ignorance that envelops humanity, and with it, the mists of stupidity and superstition and quackery, is the mission of the University of tomorrow." That’s the credo of Northwestern University’s new president, Dr. Franklin Buse Snyder.

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By Libby

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940
Jones Breaks Shot Put Record With Heave Of 48 Feet

Tuesday afternoon, the Viking track squad defeated Ripon by the comfortable score of 98 to 59. Two winning field records were broken in the course of the meet. Vincent Jones broke the shot put record of M. A. Murray of Lawrence in 1935, 47'9" in the shot put. By placing second in the shot put, Jones became the shot put champion of the Midwest conference. Lawrence defeated Ripon by a score of 98 to 59. In the four-year history of the Lawrence-Ripon track meet, Lawrence has not lost a singles match the last two years. The score for the singles matches was 44 to 16.

Jones SETS NEW RELAYS RECORD

On Thursday, May 10, the All-Campus golf meet will be held from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. The champion of 18 holes medal play will receive the regular bronze medal for this sport. Entrants are now open and will now be open to the public to join. All persons are invited to join the public to join. All persons are invited to join.

Lawrence Golfers Lose Second Match Of Season to Ripon

In their second match of the season the Lawrence golfers lost to Ripon 15 to 28. To those close to the Viking golfers proved to be slightly stronger than expected. The Vikings collected their 63rd point in the season with Zwerl, 1, Hugger, 1, Kassner, 1, Whirl, 1, Diver 3, Krcmar 3, Miller, Fisk, Sattizahn 1. The scoring Monday afternoon was higher than expected. Zwerl, No. 1 man, came in with a 41-49 for an against his opponent 40; Hugger with a 41-49 or 49 against 48 for his man; Held with 29, Kassner 8; and Whirl with a nine-hole total of 49. If Hugger had been able to get holes, a regular match, the Vikings probably would have won by one point—those are the breaks of the game.

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Professor Kepler writes articles in many magazines

In the listening room...this week

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(Music History Lab)
4:30-5:30 Le Sacre du Printemps
Stravinsky
Symphonie de Psaumes
Stravinsky
Program: Monday May 13
(Music Literature Lab)
3:30-4:30 The Fire-Bird
Petrouchka
Stravinsky
Program: Tuesday, May 14
4:30-5:30 "Delphi" Experiences for Music Literature Class.

I-S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING: Intercollegiate relations club will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 13, at 7:00 in room 19 of Main hall. Professor McConaughy will lecture on the European developments of the last few weeks. All students are invited.

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I know articles on instruction, I aim to put in brief what I have learned during almost constant playing in the northern golf season for thirty-five years. I took the most insistent interest in the game, good shots gave me exquisite pleasure, but bad grated on me beyond words and I learned from both.

Golf is not a game to be learned in a day, a month, or a year, but in 50 per cent study of the game. The thing to do is to try and either give up the game or get regular practice. There is no such thing as a natural aptitude for golf, I am convinced that playing golf is 50 per cent study of the game. The mere formulation of rules of our individualities to our game must not be easily discouraged. Never hit a ball carelessly; always have a definite idea in mind. In these articles on instruction, I believe right and many ideas I believed right and after a while they seemed natural. The more reliable you consider your individual characteristics, the more you can find. I stuck to one could keep up the game with but a little time to play. You can solve the question of time economy; do not give a great amount of time to playing poorly all the days of his life. The college boy who expects to succeed at any sport must not be easily discouraged.

I am sure that after a certain time to teachers of any kind can do as much for you as you can do for yourself. I am also sure that a confident spirit is the very best tool a teacher of any kind can use for a long time. But that care economy; do not give a great amount of time to playing poorly all the days of his life. The college boy who expects to succeed at any sport must not be easily discouraged.

Practice does make perfect, but frequently are due to a wrong start. The habit of analyzing shots was a great help to me; working out golf problems is an entertaining game in itself. I know how in a wonderful step in the right direction. First of all, simplify your game as much as possible for better pleasure and skill. At best, golf is a complicated affair with its present lofts of clubs. We are all given to complicated things too much and to theorise too much.

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