Student Body

Consortium Gives Program; Graftman, Villa, Emmans Perform

A consortium sponsored concert was held on Thursday, April 11. The three performers, Dorothy Villa, Elizabeth Emmans, and Dayton Grafman, played, for the first time as a group of 1946 Conservatory scholarship winners. The concert was of an unusually high musical standard and demanded considerable percussions. The program was as follows:

Piano

Emmons

Contralto, and Dayton Grafman, a baritone, will present a film entitled "The Time for Making Songs." The program was as follows:

Saturday, April 26 — Delt spring formal. Riverview. Bob McIntosh, Dorien Montz, Buesing, Don Fredrickson, George Ormsby and Raymond Miller will be happy. "Here boys were crawling in and out of one was happy, screaming, "Plug it in boys call the union is the place. The other by Jane Gilbert, a member of the English history, who discussed "Prerequisites for Peace in the Far East by Nicholas Pellon." and that after the World War, the "City of Man," Jane Gilbert, stated, seems first of a declaration of what is wrong with the world, and then a series of four propositions for the future. She pointed out that the author's concept of the growth in intellect and action, of human life is progress and growth in insulated and action, with universal peace as a prerequisite, and that peace in the "City of Man," was defined as not possible without charity or charity and harmony of strong souls, founded on the unity of man under law and government, a combination of local autonomy and universal authority. Following the reviews, there was an open discussion of the books and problems involved.

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Committee Meets

To Study Union

The recently appointed committee for the study of Manual union showed the following after 4:00 p.m. at the union club room 11.

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“Time to Prepare for Peace Is Now”—Wriston

FRONT of the country’s educators to serious­ly consider the aims of peace education. Homer E. Wriston, president of Brown University and former president of Lawrence college, Wriston, who is one of the leading college pres­idents, declares that “the time to prepare for peace is now.” He urges that a “Preparation for Peace,” which has just come off the Harper and Brothers press, be urged upon the educational division as a means to solve the problems of peace on the same plane that the war education program has taken to study and Navy war colleges are studying.

In preparing the problem of peace settlement is cropping up before the end of World War II, because of the future of the world, no matter who wins, depends vitally on the peace which follows the present conflict. The peace settlement of World War I fact demonstrates that fast fact.

Wriston maintains that the United States will inevitably play an important part in the peace negotiations. “The first task of the new government division would be to plan for this country’s participation in the peace conferences which will follow the current European war,” he says.

The problems of peace must be attached upon a scale commensurate with the urgency and significance of the enterprise. The entire military section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be or­ganized in skeleton outline at once.

Wriston describes the formation of the “peace division” of the Department of State as follows: it should have a seasoned foreign service officer at its head, with other foreign service officers in charge of various sections. Cooperative arrangements with other govern­ment agencies, the use of other government personnel as advisers and assistants, the preparation of courses of action and alternative pro­posals, and other procedures designed to bring into line all of the political, economic, social and military arms of the United States be the tasks of the division.

The task which Wriston has given this di­vision is nothing short of the aim of peace.

The program of Lawrence University is to be the basis for the cooperation of fine mu­sic from the now in the many schools and colleges.

And so they say

An open letter to Mr. Geo. Garman, from Chairman Geo.

The spring prom was a pretty big affair. The band was ragged enough but the orchestra was fine. One boy did some pretty good work on the clarinet. Bill and his Devil’s Tune were played by many students that have been in numerous of the classes as an unusually amus­ing comedy.

The following books have recently been added to the library;

- Personality and Life by E. C. Atkinson (155.1); the psychology of children's per­sonalities, the child's nature and experi­ence, the development of personality, and the theory of personality.
- The Curious Lore of Italy by A. Woods (574 92); the history and culture of Italy; the Italian language and literature, the Italian art and architecture, the Italian manners and customs.
- Under the Sea by N. W. Smith (V 577.3); the geology and biology of the ocean floor; the animal life of the ocean floor; the human life of the ocean floor; the scientific researches on the ocean floor.
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Track Meet
Phi Delta Win Interfraternity

The Lawrence college track team, which has either won or tied for the Midwest conference championships each of the past four years, looks to be just as strong again this season. Although he has one injury, Fredrickson on his ten-man squad, Coach Mark Collio, Jr., has several competent men new to fit in. Fredrickson, a junior, was undefeated in college competition last year. There is not a star on this year's squad.

During the six sprints is load Morris who won the Lawrence singles championship last fall. Another standard first year man is William Mauch. Others are John Bergstrom, Richard Bealick, Henry Allen, and George Krueger.

Tops among the juniors are Henry Kimberty, and Al Stafford. Kimberty a transfer from Williams was ineligible last fall because of the residence rule. Robert Slauson completes the roster.

The season's opener is against Carroll at Appleton on April 26. Besides meeting three other colleges the track team will participate in the annual state invitational and the all-important Midwest conference championships.

Enrollment: 1. Morris (B); 2. Seckl (D); 3. Persons (S); 4. Miller (Phi; Time: 2:14. 2 mile relay 1. Shelley (E); 2. Cullen (H); 3. Edgley (S); 4. & Maxwell (Phi; Time: 2:24.

Javelin: 1. Schade (B); 2. Tie between Kortz (D) and Thake (B); 3. Rasmussen (B); 4. Harkins (D); 5. Nelson (Ind). Height: 19 feet.

662 yard run: 1. Cooper (Phi); 2. Cartwright (SE); 3. Tie between Slauson (D) and Kirk (Phi); 4. & Gregg (Phi); 5. Ryan (Phi). Time: 1:35.4.

3 mile run: 1. Slauson (D); 2. Tie between Thake (B) and Cartwright (SE); 3. Scanlan (Phi); 4. Schade (B); 5. Nelson (Ind). Disqualified.

1 79 points. The Delts and Betas followed with 146 and 140 points respectively to take second and third places. The Bets, showing tremendous power and balance in almost all events, won the annual outdoor interfraternity track meet with a total of 64 points. The Delts and Betas followed with 42 and 37 points respectively to take second and third places. Gene Kennedy of the Delts was high point man with 12, while Fairweather and Dixie, both representing the Bets, scored 16 points apiece, all on firsts. Delts similarly did well in placing the 75 and 300 yard dashes.

15 yard dash 1. Dixie (Phi); 2. Rollins (Phi); 3. Kennedy (Phi); 4. Person (Phi); 5. Miller (Phi; Time: 7.00. 1 mile run 1. Shelley (E); 2. Cullen (Phi); 3. & Edgley (S); 4. & Maxwell (Phi; Time: 5.00. 2 mile relay 1. Shelley (S); 2. Cullen (Phi); 3. Rollins (Phi); 4. Smith (Phi). Distance: 6 feet, 8 inches. 130 yard low hurdles 1. Fairweather (Phi); 2. Persons (B); 3. & & Rolls (Phi); 4. Budlong (Phi). Time: 10.00. 80 yard low hurdles 1. Rollins (Phi); 2. & & Rollins (Phi); 3. Smith (Phi). Time: 10.24. 300 yard low hurdles 1. Stroetz (Phi); 2. & & Rollins (Phi); 3. Hendricks (Phi); 4. & Time: 36.4.

800 yard relay 1. Cooper (Phi); 2. Heidinger (B); 3. Gregg (Phi); 4. Doer (Phi); 5. Calvin (Phi). Time: 2.00. 1 mile relay 1. Dixie (Phi); 2. Rollins (Phi); 3. Kennedy (B); 4. Person (B); 5. Miller (Phi; Time: 2:14. 2 mile relay 1. Shelley (E); 2. Cullen (Phi); 3. Edgley (S); 4. & Maxwell (Phi; Time: 2:24.
Annual Spring Prom Starts Off Spring Social Activities

WANT the Prom scene? The theme with its white illuminated pillars, green steps, and Art and Joan was beauti-
ful! The orches-
ta played and the old waltz, rumba, and fox trot were danced. But the best attires were those
that in all, and after the formal parade of the students and the two o'clock hour a tea was really more than acceptable.

Next weekend the Delta spring formal will be held at the North Shore Country Club, Ray Miller's
section of which this magazine will feature, and the guests will in-
clude Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. There will be a dinner preceding the dances. Last Wednesday the Beta Psi had a buffet supper at which Mr. Carl Haugen, president of
Behlser's Hardware company, showed moving pictures of his trip to the south sea. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Johnson were guests.

The Big Eta had a shock by Thursday. The district Big Epsilon con-
federation's banquet on April 23rd. The chapter
from Iowa and two chapters from Wisconsin will be in attendance here. The Big Eta is open-
ing up their old house to provide a dining room for the north. Robert Richmond of Milwaukee,
who is now a senior, will be present at the convention.

The Phi Tau's have placed Photo
Blackwell under order. Next Sunday the K's are plac-
ing a faculty tea which will be attended.

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At the Conservatory

A STUDENT recital from the
college's own Carl J. Water-
ston, Gladly L. Brummet, pro-
ducer of piano, and Marshall Hud-
son instructor in music was given
Thursday evening, April 11, at the
conservatory.

Harold Green opened the pro-
gram with Allegro mito, Beethoven.
On 2 No. 3, by Beethoven. Mov-
ing is well controlled and a
three dispositions. He played the
passages with abandon.

Margaret Schumann a small
harpist of four numbers by Elgar,
Rogers, Bethina and Secchi. Mrs.
Schumann played with feeling which
is noticeable throughout her pro-
gram. She also enunciates well.

Ruth Ellen Rusley displayed an
extremely musical voice in three
numbers by Warin. Puccini and
Boswell. She sang freely in
Mimi's Song from La Boheme by
Puccini.

Oscar Quinones, a senior,
played two enjoyable piano com-
positions, "En Ramos Gramia-
Longue and Dance American
Answer. She has a fine rhythm
sense which is essential in the perfor-
manee of these two numbers.

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Ineligibility Hits Golf Team

Three Sophomores Will Probably Among First Four

The 1941 Lawrence college golf
team, enticed by ineligibility, start-
ed formal practice April 4 with
friendly fires. Coach Bem Hesel-
ton, while not expecting a champi-
onship squad, is looking for-
toward to the Vikings providing pla-
ny of strong competition through-
out their schedule. Three strong
candidates have been ruled eli-

igible.

Tuesday, April 22, 1941

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French Club Will Hold Prize Contest May 1

A competitive examination in
French will be held May 1 to de-
termine the winner of the prizes
offered by the Cercle Francia.
Two prizes of $5 and $2 each are
offered this year. Examinations
will cover grammar, composition,
oral work and elementary litera-
ture.

Open House Thursday

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will include three sophomores.
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the number one man with John
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as the other likely sophomore mem-
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member of last year's team to return,
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Among First Four

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American Sweet

Lemon

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