Hold Election For Student Body Prexy

Annual elections for student body president will be held Friday, February 20. Four candidates: Gerald Grady, Margie Harkins, Phil Har- mor, and Riven will be on the ballot. These members of the executive committee should be on the executive committee. These members should be elected.

Morg Harkin

Morg Harkin, who covers student affairs in the central issue, that of making the student body government more effective by divorcing it from administration. Entertainment is written by Thomas Dyne's made a favorable impres- sion on the professor and students are asked to bring their rinks, skiing hills, and admission will total 50 cents a day by George Hedge and Gerry Grady:

George Hedge

1. I will be an active president and make sure the committee system is in evidence in our government work. I will see that the sub-committees are functioning efficiently and co-operatively.

2. Wherever any major issue is involved, it is very important that the student body in their get their opinion to guide the executive committee. Even though the executive committee is a representative group they may not be in touch with all aspects of administration.

3. I believe that a representative from the executive committee should be on the executive committee and that there should be greater uniformity and unity in the student body in the rest of the student body. I also believe that a representative from the executive committee should be paid to Sigma Alpha Iota.

4. If I am elected, I will be in touch with all possible student body activities, including student social and other activities. I believe that the student body should be able to function without any interference from the administration.

5. I will strive for an improvement of Panhellenic housing conditions. I believe that the student body should be the judges of the situation and only the executive committee should be in charge of the situation and only the executive committee should be in charge of the situation.

6. I will continue the Student Handbook in collaboration with the administrative officers. I believe the handbook should be the main source of reference for the students.

7. Even though the present national emergency has forced our government to curtail services necessary for a winter season, entertainment will continue. I believe our college program and Lawrence college should go hand in hand. We have available every condition which is advantageous to a complete program of this sort. It can be done at little expense on our own campus and in the territory adjacent to Lawrence college.

8. I believe that any program should be planned to comply with the desire of the students. To maintain a sufficient and well balanced program that will necessitate the promotion of various other activities that can only be kept within the limits of a budget.

9. I believe that the student body will be in a position to run the programs in a better way than the administration.

10. I believe that the students are the judges of the situation and only the executive committee should be in charge of the situation.

Freddy Trezise

Speaks in Chapel

Fred Trezise, associate professor of engineering, spoke on "Loyalty" in his farewell address to Lawrence college on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Emanuel Winternitz, speaker on music, said that he had a special task to accomplish in Lawrence, and will return to the college about 5:30, to supplement the rink, skiing hills, and admission will total 50 cents a day by George Hedge and Gerry Grady.

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To present a specific platform be- fore the student body in the primary way, the platform must be based on the governing principles of the Constitution. As I have been able to do this in my presentation of the Constitution, I think this can be accomplished in the same way that the platform was presented in the same way that the platform was presented.

The leading article in the Jan- uary 1942 Lawrence was on "Loyalty" and I'd like to put it in less technical terms.

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Phi Delta Theta retained first place in fraternity scholarship averages for the first semester, a report of fraternity and sorority standings showed. Beta Theta Pi was a close second.

Delta Gamma placed first in sorority standings with an average of 2.575, which was two points above the record place Kappa Delta. Alpha Delta Phi which was first last year dropped to fourth place.

The fraternity average for the first semester was nine hundredths of a point lower than the average of the first semester of 1953-

While the non-fraternity average 1.499, the Phi Delts, Delts and Sig heptas improved their averages from the first semester of last year. These men's average 1.284, the all women's average 1.635 and the all college average 1.568.

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Scrubs, Worms Bow Down; Frats and Sororities Elect

BY VAN HOWARD
A GOLLY BLOD got ds wan, but who wants woen wen day atre with worm activities are the elec lions of Bob Shots among active. Bob Shots was the winner in the vote, Pete Java, last year's vice president, Harry Bigg, treasurer; Missy Fenner; secretary. Bob Shots last week was the large group that made up the club, including Paul Madison, Everett Turner, Doy Van Hengle. Congratulations!

Bud Dever, Jack Draheim, Ramsay clair. Jerry Brumbaugh. Phil vey, treasurer. The nine new initi­
Evelton Turley, Doc Van Hengle. Congratulations!

B Y

ders Wednesday night.

Worms last week

Lynn Doherty, corresponding sec­
ident; Marjorie Chivers, vice-prexy; Andors; pledge supervisors, Barbara

Milton Promer; secretary, Wallace Patten. Worms last week

Against the State Department

tion, but this year it was decided

the "Blots" sang Thursday night at

Chicago tonight to sing for the an­

ner by their alums at Mrs. Wood'«

Leave for State

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Alphabetically, Beta Big Shots are: president, Gerald Grady; vice-

Pi Phis elected Laura Fretz, pres­

Sig Eps are hoping for snow for

Most students planning on "dessert" in the

cuggling; Colvin, sculpture, and a line draw­

photographs. This exhibit consists of

ote may be received

for them.

are not necessary Saturday. Those who

by their alums at Mrs. Wood'«

Go to Chilcaro

and James Chapelle. 160 Green Bay

Boyle: A Defense" by Gordon

of the fine arts. He has written for

students on Monday eve-


tures last Monday night, and Satur­

the Lawrence campus next Thurs­

to sold by members

for town students. Those sell­

Mr. Trumpy: John Rose-

TIDE

Two Lawrence Men

Leap for State

Teachers Meeting

John Mook, admissions counselor and head of the Lawrence Men's Freshman Society, was elected to attend a meeting of the Wiscon­


cin board of

$10 for February 25 in Brokaw hall, and

HARACHES

Sunset President

Elect Wickesberg

Marge Harkins was last year' s sec-

Gasway. secretary-treasurer.

Fullinwider, Betty Lindquist, Mad­

Sallie Rothchild, juniors;

eleine Simmons, Betty Webber,

Carol O' Connor, Marjorie Olson,

Norma Crow, Billie Kolb, Betsy Ross, Ruth Shields, sopho­

spoke on the subject "Why I Ac­

to use a pseudonym which he will

if you put off buying until it is too

that you should want to at­

happened accordingly. They had


tures 'moot, and then troopied

come next Monday evening. The

a planning student on "Breath the Air" to

Counsels in charge of the pledges

night Adyse Hammer and Jane

sity will be sold by members of the

Mrs. Waples, Mrs. Hohenadel


e the mystic "coeds!"

for town students. Those sell­

in the insurance field as securi-

Sage: Peggy Thompson, Carol Mc­

Peabody: Dorothy Hohenadel.

Washington: Pat Ludwig

Cuyam: Dorothy Collins, Britte

Marilyn Pierson, Bette Halliday and

Be there to pay your tribute to these, the Best Loved of Lawrence.

See "Thunder Rock"

\n
Vike Students Entertain at Pep Session

"Swingers' Play; Delt Duo Sings Original Songs of Gaul.

The "Beliebers," namely Bob

Drat, Don Scully, Larry Ernst and Red Rushton, were in session for our basketball team on

Monday. After a cheerful Little festard of "Melancholy Baby" for

Peter Raezy lead the students in a

G-O-B-A-R-B-I-G locomotive, (We were, Pete?)

There was great enthusiasm and
calling when John "Master of Ceremonies" Birozch led the Delta Tau Delta Dolle Palms and

Guth. This also opened with their rendition of Wally's "Dream Ren­
dervive" and then Wally best out

his "Impressions in Black and White." (With all, at any the situa-

d was "I Dreamed of a Dream," by Roger's also by "Georgie P-

After anotherousing 471 cheer led by Pete, Coach Dargy gave a short report of the recent basketball

He was pleased with the team and said that we must win every game and take the first place. The students gave six cheers for the coach and team and shouted behind them 100 per

"Singers", ended with their own rendition of "Ladies and Gentlemen..." and "Hats in the Night."

Former Student to

Attend Flying School

A flying student recently reported to the Advanced Flying School at the University of Georgia, for duty. The Lieutenant has been a member of the Indiana University flying club for two years and having received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942, the Lieutenant was engaged in teaching civil aviation. The insurance field as securi-

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BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

I AM answer to the above criticism of the Executive committee is in order it should come from some one representing that group. But, because I feel that an understanding of the students, I shall attempt an answer to Bill Diver's letter. This explanation will clarify the situation before the plan to revive the 1945 ARIEL, and also point out the steps taken by the Executive committee.

After the outbreak of the war, all the students were shown that a degree of personal servitude was expected from every one, and that all expenditures should be carefully scrutinized. The Executive committee felt it would be possible to economize on the production of the yearbook by a condensation of material and a simplification of design. Through this revision it would be possible to obtain a surplus of over $1,000 without drastically changing the purpose or the material covered by the publication.

The plan was then discussed by the Ariel board, consisting of Dorn Anderson, Business Manager E. V. Watte, the student body president, and the editor, business manager, and custodian of the yearbook. The Ariel board voted to present to the student body the fact that a sum of $400 could be saved in this manner. It was naturally assumed that this surplus would be used to aid in the national emergency. The Executive committee had the power to accept or decline the plan and, feeling that the surplus might be materialized in this manner, the plan was accepted.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee, Jean Allis and I presented the plan, and simply as a suggestion, pointed out that $100 of the surplus could be used to purchase Defense Bond. The Ariel board was given to understand that any surplus over $1,000 should be given to the Red Cross.

It is true that the surplus was materially reduced at that time and which today make an expenditure of $400 for defense bonds, in this instance, for the sake of economy, would be materialized in the best interests of the majority of men. They had the girls and I have the bond. If we have a system whereby each student body and fraternity have a representative on the committee, I think we should take a vote on the basis of the majority. The girls don't come to college to study. They want to become members of a group, then grow to a force and a strength that committee in their turn decide on the person who will draw the votes to him, thus effectively pack the committee. In their turn decide on the person who will draw the votes to him, thus effectively pack the committee.

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Viking Cagers Face Knox Here Saturday

Lawrence Defeated Siwosh in First Encounter Last Week

The Lawrence team went through a 20 to 16 victory over the Beloit squad last Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse, Monmouth. The Beloit team was scored against by Gerry Ziegler, Bob Johnson, and Allen Brown for the Vikings, while Ken Cogswell, forward, and Ralph Colvin, guard, led the Delts in scoring.

The Sig Eps got an early jump on the Delts and scored eight points in the first quarter before the Delts could break into the scoring column. The half score was 10-11.

The Sig Eps led the Delts in scoring of the season, with fifteen points. Freethrows made 14 for 20 and Knox 7 for 20. The Sig Eps led the Delts in the hap in the first half by five points, and the Delts led the Sig Eps by six points in the second half.

As the two home games arc against arch rivals, Riplett leading a second half rally, the Vikings freshened up Maxwell and Parmen for the Sig Eps in what should be one of the thrillers of the season. The half score was 13-1.

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Chuck Rollins scored four baskets and three free throws for these points which made him high point man for this game. Robert Johnson dropped in six points enough to keep him at the top of the heap in the scoring. Next in the list led the Delta's in scoring with 1 point. Warren C. Bucy, forward, and Bob Lewis, guard, were the deciding factor, Lawrence winning by a score of 50-47 in a rough and tumble ball game on the gym floor of Corpus Christi high school in Galveston. The game was attended by the Blue and White battling up Jerry Lemon, Knox center, who led the league in scoring this season, with 1 point, Captain Burke Seider and Bob Lewis, Knox guard and forward respectively, scored eight baskets against the Delts, while Dick Miller led Lawrence scoring with fifteen points. Freethrows made 14 for 20 and Knox 7 for 20. The Sig Eps led the Delts in the hap in the first half by five points, and the Delts led the Sig Eps by six points in the second half.

Lawrence Matmen Defeat Beloit in Wrestling Meet

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Lawrence Cagers Play Fine Defensive Game But Monmouth Wins

Last Saturday's defeat, 31-28, at the hands of a fast Monmouth team was a tough one for the Vikings. The one complaint is that the boys just couldn't get the ball through the hoop enough times. They had their shots, but just couldn't make them. Monmouth piled up a 16 to 9 advantage shortly before the end of the first half, but Miller and Buesing knocked three baskets to bring it up to 16-12 at the half.

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Mystery: Where Is Hermit?

"Hey, Betty—do we have to be in at nine-thirty?"

"Why, no! the time doesn’t change eleven o’clock."

"But then it’ll be eleven, and I’ll be late cause I’ve used up all my alarm clocks!"

Uncle Frank ceased some little trouble in Civvy when he put the country on War-time. Defense industries may have a hour, but Lawrenceians too, whatever way you look at it; Sunday night we had to be in on time... Ormsby when he put the country on War-time.

The radio station must have been the only de-populated. The few faithful comers were not too sharp. Yawning spread like an epidemic, and responses were foggy. Even Prof. never once or twice. We never knew he could put himself to sleep.

"The thing that worries me most at the three junior high schools, the Edison school, the City hall and in the Hobson school is two blocks east and two blocks north of Hamar union."

When that distant faint ringing woke me up Monday morning, my first thought was, "Rise! the alarm!—" and I began counting—alas, I over-counted, fell asleep, rolled over, set the alarm to ten o’clock.

"Hey, I leaped toward the alarm bell—’”Hey, turn off the alarm, pull up the window, turn off the light—’"

The Hermit? Five minutes before ten, somebody shrieked, “The Hermit!”, and there was a rush to the radio. But there was no Hermit! Nobody had the bright idea—"We’re on War-time and it isn’t on yet!" stated the Hermit.

"Then the Hermit will be late cause I’ve used up all my alarm clocks!"

Men May Register for Draft at Center Most Convenient for Them

Men may register in the third selective service registration Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the center nearest to their residence and not necessarily in their draft district. Draft officials pointed out today. Men from 30 to 44 years of age who have not previously registered are required to do so on one of these three days.

Lawrence students may register at the three junior high schools, the Edison school, the City hall and the Y. M. C. A. The nearest place for students in the Edison school, the Y. M. C. A. or the City hall.

Suggested projects for students in the Hobson school are clay modeling in the Hobson school shop and in art classes.

To Display Photographs and Sculpturing Work in Library

Scheduled to be on display in the library February 21 are two new exhibitions. The first of these, which began last Wednesday, is a set of 25 photographs depicting "Changing New York." The pictures were taken by Benedict Abbott, considered to be one of America’s masters of documentary photography.

In her selection, Miss Abbott has demonstrated perspective and understanding of a picturesque subject. The essential approach has been to "preserve for the future an accurate and faithful chronicle in photographs, of the changing aspects of the world's greatest metropolis... to catch in the sensitive, photographic emulsion the spirit of the metropolis, while remaining true to its essential fact, its hurry and its sea of humanity, its mad, unending, aimless transit." Miss Abbott is working on her "Changing New York" series for two years, and the intention is that they will eventually become a part of the permanent collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

Rowley Publishes Chemistry Paper

H. H. Rowley, associate professor of chemistry has published a paper entitled "A General Approximation to the Solution of the Wave Equation of the Hydrogen Atom" from the University of Iowa.

The project deals with the problem of the absorption isomerism for mixed vapors, appearing in the 1941 issue of the Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science.

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High School, Janesville—Wed., March 11

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