Choose Members Of French Speaking Group

Executive Committee Changes Members of Sub-Committees Today

The new executive committee chosen by the students, fraternity, and sorority delegates at the convention yesterday will meet today at 4 p.m., in Room 11 of Memorial Hall.


At their first meeting, the Executive Committee will be elected at the meeting of the student body from the executive committee, and must select the following sub-committees: These are the committees chosen by the Executive Committee—sororities, fraternity, and women's organizations. The officers of these organizations and their presidents are chosen by the Executive Committee by written vote from the floor of the committee. These committees are self-governing and are independent of one another.

Other Business

Business that must be taken up by the committee at its first meeting are election representatives from football, basketball, and track teams to the Athletic Association. The school will extend the cooperation and support to all the various campus organizations.

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Ariel Stall

Student Union committee. Last year Miss Helene was given the President's award by the Student Union for the work she has done in the organization.

Ariel Stall, a French-speaking student at Lawrence, is the author of a new French play, "The French Revolution," which was performed at the French Drama Festival in Paris last April.

*Barnes

The charming tradition of May Queen is celebrated at Lawrence this year. The May Queen is chosen by the student body and is crowned at the May Day festivities. The May Queen is selected by a committee of students and faculty members.

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CAMPUS CROWNS IT MAY QUEEN—Thankful for a sunny day in a rainy season, Lawrence college was able to hold its annual May Queen ceremony outdoors Sunday afternoon, on the lawn in front of Alexander gymnasium. The queen and her attendants are shown. Left to right are Dorothy Hamor, Lucille Heintze, Joan Glasgow, who was head of honor, who crowned the queen, Judith Ann Burley and Fern Rauer. Girls who are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, as well as the dormitory counselors and the best loved, were presented to the queen during the ceremony and received flowers from her.

Fred Trezise Writes Letter to All Lawrentian Friends

Knoxville, Tenn.

April 30, 1942.

Dear Lawrentian,

This delay in writing you—at the risk of having your coming down to the station to meet me postponed a bit is caused because I really miss the campus. If I had only been able to go, then I could take, I do so much appreciate the tribute. To me that group represented all the Lawrence students with whom it was my pleasure to work for the past, one might say, as a faculty member in a college. Leaving it all means a complete break and I trust the opportunity of renewing contact:

The big Christmas party of last year was no doubt one of the most memorable in the history of the college and the glories of Gordon Shurtleff, editor of the Lawrentian, and the Long Way Home. Short story judging was handled by the essay group and a poem, and I wish that I could have been present.

This is a month of two fates. Many Lawrentian students who have gone into the professions can bring a satisfaction which few others can bring. I hope that you will not have been circumvented by the classroom walls or the passage of time.

With sincere best wishes,

Affectionately and faithfully,
Fred Trezise.

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Students May Not Buy Sugar at School

Ralph J. Watts, Business Manager, has announced that all students eating at the dormitories and fraternity houses are not supposed to use their sugar rationing cards while attending school. This is an official notice from the local Red Cross representative, stating that the sugar is to be reserved for military use.

Hand in Aid Blanks

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Miss Campbell Receives May Queen Crown

A Cappella Choir and Honorary Societies Provide Background

Miss Carmen Campbell was the chief figure at the 1942 May Day ceremony on Sunday, May 10, for it was she who was chosen May Queen and crowned by Blanche Giasow, while her attendants were Queen Carmen gave each member of the court a rose, while the attendants carried a bouquet.

A Cappella Choir

The music program was accompanied by Dean Waterman's A Cappella choir, which prepared appropriate music for the affair. The court of honor was dressed in summer formal, the queen in white with a satin cape, and her attendants in summer formal.

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PETTIBONE'S

Drinking Lads Initiate Own Rules That Please Bartenders

By Lin Wood

They're trying to make it legal now. A group of the boys have drawn up a few statements as to what and where and when drinking may go on. The new ruling doesn't exactly say that alcoholic beverages are permitted, it just states that the boys can have a good time on campus or off at some admissible function. The boys are reasonably happy about the results they have obtained so far. Any objections or discordant cry will be dealt with severely.

Of course, if you just quietly pass on in the street, there should be no complaint. You, no doubt, refer to those playful boys who have trouble finding the door when they pull in at six in the morning.

The reactions to this revolutionary idea are varied to say the least. The "Slap-Ho" boys can cut their double talk. It need not be anything from now on. The problem behind the bar is one of the many problems in the United States today, but there are a few things to say.

Good, the boys can now sit in the door when.

When the situation was still young Demon Statistician Mississippi.

Students Get Ariels

According to present plans, the Ariel will be in the hands of the students this coming Saturday, May 13.
Executive Committee Must Make Necessary Changes

In order to let the student body at Lawren­
ence know, what the different campus com­mittees which were appointed for the year last year by the Executive committee have done during the past year, the Lawrentian has asked for reports from those committees.

All the committees head except one were interested enough to hand in statements. The chairman of the pop committee was asked to hand in a report, but he was too busy, or he forgot to, or may be the committee just didn't do anything that the Lawrentian wanted to know about.

Reading these reports over there seems room for a few changes that the new executive committee could pay heed to. First of all, the education committee might just as well be canceled. The new rules that was appointed just a few weeks ago in the fall have the same purpose and function; moreover, the edu­cation committee hasn't actually done any­thing all year anyway. Why have any com­mittees? Let have only that committees that will do some thing.

Another thing to be removed was the election in the Union committee report. Betty Harker mentioned that he considered the Union committee to be large. There just wasn’t enough work for all the members of the committee, so why appoint­ly another example of what happens when the Executive committee appoint members of the different committees.

‘This problem of hav­ing too many committee members could be eliminated very easily from the way the Lawrentian operated a few weeks ago. As the editor there, ed­it the heads of a few members of the committees to be permitted to choose the people on their own committee; then there wouldn’t be an executive committee to talk about with nothing to do.

The executive committee should also pay heed to the report of the conservation com­mittee. Somebody should clarify the specific duties of the group. It seems that no one knows what to do this year. Another thing that should be investigated, as to why this committee exists. Why have the com­mittees the faculty do all it’s work, or may be something should be done to entice the faculty to come.

The Lawrentian would like to economists the rules committee. According to the best sources of information it seems that they are doing the work of a first rate job. This is the little things that makes college life interesting . . . . have you been. And there are a lot of them to choose from. Such affairs as the revision in the faculty dress code, which may not be too much to drink in a call. It’s fast to come, just as quick to go. And the and the…….. will be the closest of all.

The problems that appear to be the hardest of the future won’t have the thrill of breaking the rules. But, according to the results of our questionnaires recently handed out, the college might as well set up a full staff in the Union.

Remember when we flanked the first day of school. It was our first day of the week? We were all standing there in the yard with a little dollar for. It seem quite in­distinguishable to buy our good-by, but it will be bought, and we will have to finance that planned beer party by taking another Rotary loan. The success of the period then will depend solely on the by the week we may or may not have earned, but also by the store of money’s that are to be spent in the store of our life.

This DOGHOUSE is exposed to the scrutiny of others. It seems that the pressure to remove them some of the high points of the past four years.

The upgrading of the student body."
Wednesday, May 13, 1942

THE LAWRENTIAN

Viking Track Team Is Favorite in State Meet

Lawrence Is Favored Contender in Tennis; Others are Doubtful

Lawrence college track, tennis, and golf teams will attempt to defend their state championship in these sports when they meet the other Wisconsin colleges in the annual invitational meets to be held at Waukesha Wednesday, May 13.

Lawrence last year returned to the track supremacy after a year's absence, continued their domination in tennis, and upset a better Beloit team to take the golf championship.

With 130 miles covered during the week of May 3-6, against 104 by Beloit, the Vikings will be fighting for their third straight title.

Tennis was another story of their conquest cannot be explained their victory in the semi-final game in the finals against Beloit. Larry Wasley gave up only 3 easy points in the first set, 1 point only in the second, and competed with equal ease and skill in the decisive third set.

Tennis Team Places Second

Grinnell Wins First Place at Monmouth

The conference tennis meet at Monmouth ran true to form. Our Law-rence Vikings played well and gained the running-up spot. Ripon and Beloit were tied for third.

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Several times in track last season, it was shown in a new athletic role. He tried throwing the javelin in

Vike Golf Team Wins Plaque at Midwest Meet

Four Groups of Players Wins Conference Meet By Seven Points

Next time you are out at the gym, take a look at the new plaque that the walkouts of the student body have presented to the hockey team. The plaque is a beautiful one and the track team will take pride in the fact that they WWW

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Swimmers Hold Water Pageant

36 Coeds and 5 Men Take Part in Water Pageant in Gym Pool

Lawrence college displayed its aquatic talent last Thursday and Friday nights when the annual water pageant was presented. Previous shows had proven so popular that they decided to schedule the performance for two nights to hold the capacity crowds. Clever they were in their decision, because both nights the Allege-Singers and the Col-zettes had enthusiastic spectators. Thirty-six swimmers and five members of our championship swimming team participated in the beautiful event. Ballot swimming, fancy formations, mixed waltzes and novelty numbers held all onlookers tense every moment. The graceful, slim moving bodies of the girls as well as the male element, com- prised of staff and student members, served the purpose of giving the performance a real value.

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Beloit Wins Annual Relay
Meet at Beloit
Bad Weather Prevents Practice of Lawrence Team Prior to Meet

With Lawrence placing fifth, Beloit won the eighth annual Beloit relay last Friday night. The Viking track men scored second in the 440 and 800 yard relays, third in the 300 yard shuttle hurdle relay, fourth in the mile relay. Jim Fieweger placed third in the short and fourth in the high jump in individual events.

Lawrence's not too impressive showing was in part due to Chuck Bohlen, angry sprinter and 440 man, having been out with a pulled muscle. His absence prevented the running of a Lawrence distance relay, relay weather during the week.

A relay day prevented youthful practice, especially in team practice. Between Beloit and Lawrence, Cornell and North Central.

Jim Gregg, 1921 Lawrence track, explains, took a second in the javelin for the Cup Grand from on some more competitive men. Roy Cochran, world 440 low hurdle record holder, beat Max Lewis, sensation Loyola university in a special 400 yard.

Dick Blandin, Beloit's sprinter and 440 man, was awarded the outstanding athlete award for his run in the 440, second in the 100 and anchoring three of Beloit's winning relay low relay. Dave Clutterham, Cornell's brilliant distance man, was back a championship.

The golf and tennis teams beat Wisconsin in the conference. The boys played fine golf all week with the rain, but already, in the credit of the week.

The Minnesota and University of Wisconsin schools in the conference.

By John Gregg

Beloit WINS
Annual Relay
Meet at Beloit

Meet of Five Events
In Track Meet, Tuesday

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Students Beseech Professors to Hold Classes Out of Doors

by Dorothy Holmes

In getting in a young man's wear turns—away from his books—

Professors are beseeched with all sorts of persuasion to get them to hold class outside. "It's too warm out, and besides, we all want to get up to the fourth floor on a day like this!" or "It's wholly lumpy and muddy down here in the basement." The back steps are much easier.

It seems a shame that Mondays and Thursdays are Equal Air days. Everyone is loath to brave the dim interior of the chapel for their conversation, so it seems. The steps are the only way up to the last of the equal buildings. It has been suggested to read the announcements (That idea of a bird-squeaker system back across the streets and into tomorrow's morning papers is always a good idea.)

And this business of studying—well, it just isn't being done these days. Even if exams are only two weeks away, one has but ten minutes to read. It is a habit that must die. Important. Of course, you'll all say, "Why don't we just brave the weather, and those who don't then resign their classes..." "I'll come if I feel like it." "Ah-chew!"

Bending Cretchaninoff

The program was as follows:

I. Spring Songs
   Meine liebe ist grün
   Brahms
   Schumann
   Faure
   Ravel

II. Poems
   "Sing, my Cupid, the songs that bampered on the waves"—from the poems of Franz Schreker
   Schubert
   Brahms

The Delta took an extra point in the spring songs section by a score of 6:4 and pulled gold ahead of the other crews in the championship standings. Going into the eighth inning both teams were tied with four runs apiece after a close pitcher's fight betwenn Giordana and Burton. In the first half of the inning the Delta scored two runs on two hits and an error. The Betas loaded the bases in the half but couldn't push any counters across. In the other game this week the Big Five beat the Phi Tau 8:6 as Joe Marton allowed the losers only two hits. This win places the Big Fives in fourth place with no hope of either going up or down since they have completed their schedule.

Thursday night this week the Deltas took a routine victory from the Phi Taus by a score of 7:2 and Betas pitched for the winners and allowed only 2 hits while Fina was on the mound for the interior. Phi Delta 1906

Big Five 1006

Big Five 2006

This week's baseball game between the Phi Deltas and the Betas was the last event in the Spring cup race for this year. The Betas lost the game and were forced to give up the title again this year. They had strong teams in both sports, winning first five firsts one second and two third in the eight events over all. The Deltas can be accounted for by the fact that the second place winners failed to place in only one event, bowling, while the Betas mined fire in swimming, basketball and track. After you successfully chalked up two firsts, to one for the Betas and the Betas made the Deltas lose the lead but the Betas made up two for the Deltas, The Betas won the game over the Deltas but had it not been for two tough breaks. They lost the game.

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Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation, you will be advised for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or potential Deck or Engineering Officer, you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Engineer. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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Executive Committee Votes On New Drinking Proposal

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For this reason, we propose the organization of a student judicial board. The activities of such a board shall not be confined only to the enforcement of the drinking rule. This is one of the purposes of the board in order to turn over to the student body the third function of government, namely, judicial. For this reason, we have true student government. Legislative and administrative powers do not constitute government. The third branch must also be in the hands of the student body. The board proposed would secure this.

The committee saw this not just handling drinking violations but all kinds of offenses which affect Lawrence college. Discipline is conducted in the quadrangle, saving of property of other colleges, damaging of Lawrence college property, would all be handled by this board. We do not propose that the drinking rule may be changed but to a certain extent by which Lawrence college can truthfully say it has student government.

We submit this proposal in all seriousness after careful deliberation. We realize that there are some problems to be worked out under this plan. However, we feel that given a fair trial and time for adjustment that this plan will offer great possibilities for the promotion of the development of a liberal arts college such as Lawrence.

Paul R. Myers
Chairman

Committees Make Reports

For Work of Current Year

Continued from page 4

Others. Students working on the social functions got little more than the satisfaction that an enjoyable social season had been put on. We hope this is a lesson.

Many of the social events of the last year you can recall. Briefly the Social Committee was responsible for the following: six all-college dances; the Interfraternity Sing; and helped with the Lawrence Follies and the Senior Prom. Members of the committee were Virginia Jensen, Jeanne Green, Ruth Schulze, Jeanne Foote, Jeanne Green, Jack Fenger and Dolly Woff. All helped seed out the $200 folders. Virginia Jensen, Jeanne Green, Jack Fenger and George Hedge contacted 15 per cent of the seniors on College Avenue to decorate their windows with an official "Homecoming" sign. George Hedge had the sign made which hung on the campus and read "FOR VIRGINIA VICTORY." It was originally to be hung over College Avenue in the middle of both streets. However, Fenger had charge of building the sign with the aid of Caban and George Garman. They built and hoisted it up the dark Fox but it would not light due to the rain. Jeanne Green and Ruth Schulze made the effigy.

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