May Queen To Be Crowned Sunday

As a climax to the May festivities at this weekend, the coronation of the May queen and the presentation of her court will be held on Sunday at the Alexander gymnasium at 3:00 p.m. Seven senior girls chosen for their gracefulness, charm, and friendliness, will be elected queen, one maid of honor, and the rest will complete the court. The identity of the girls will remain a secret until the coronation.

The queen, chosen queen in the beauty contest of seven senior girls, will be crowned queen of the court. Thereafter, three representatives of each of the seven senior classes will be elected to the court. The queen and the representatives will participate in the activities of the May queen's court.

The program will begin with the presentation of the May queen and the representatives of the court. The queen will be led into the gymnasium, and the representatives of the court will be introduced. The queen will then place a crown on the head of the May queen, and the representatives of the court will place a sash on the queen.

One-Act Plays Will Be Given

Hour Changed To Seven O'clockBecause of Dance Practice

 changed to seven o'clock because of dance practice. On May 11, at 7:00 P.M., the May Queen will be crowned in the gymnasium.

Lawrentian Applications Due Thursday

Applications for Lawrentian positions during the ensuing year are due on Thursday at the Lawrentian office. These positions will offer an opportunity for students to gain experience in various fields of work and to develop their own abilities.

Monday's Election to Use Preferential Ballot System

Voters will be asked to rank candidates for the post of mayor in order of preference. The voter must place a majority, or 51 per cent, of all votes cast for each candidate. The first place vote is the only one that counts.

The ballots will have places for the names of all candidates for the post of mayor. The voter must indicate his choice for mayor, and the rest of the ballot will be completed in order of preference. The first place vote is the only one that counts. The second place vote will not count, and the third place vote will not count. The candidates with the highest number of first place votes will be declared the winner.

The bulletin board will be used during the election. The bulletin board will be posted in the law. The candidates with the highest number of first place votes will be declared the winner. The rest of the bulletin board will be completed in order of preference.
In the traditional topping ceremony in convocation last week, those junior women were chosen as members of Mortar Board, national honorary society, seated. Gloria Enger, vice president; Shirley Bunting, president; standing, Donna Treniere, treasurer; Marilyn Kallen, reporter, and Betty Thompson, secretary. They were chosen for leadership, scholarship, and service.

Wallis to Offer Organ Recital
Chapel Will be Scene Of May 12 Program
Organ recital will be presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, Mother's Day, May 12, at 8 o'clock. Felita Blue Wallis, organ major at the Conservatory, will be presented by LaVale Moore, president of organ, in the junior recital in which some of the old members including Joe Bush, music, at the organ and others of the choral ensemble, will be played.

Commencing at the First Congregational church at Oshkosh, her hometown, and her alma mater, Miss Wallis is now presenting at the seat of the First Lutheran Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. In addition, she has been engaged to organist for Lawrence this year.

Not only has she played several recitals in the area, but she will also have several extra piano accompanied programs this year. Miss Wallis has been trained by Mrs. Elizabeth Duff, instructor in music at that institution. She also gives a junior piano recital on any request.

Music Fraternity Has Picnic at Alicia
Park Despite Weather
Membors and guests of Gamma Zeta Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma, national music fraternity, and their friends spent Friday afternoon at Alicia Park picnic. Faculty members were well represented with Dean Waterman of the conservatory heading the contingent. Despite the "wet" weather, everyone was the keynote. Faculty and students alike joining in the fun. Brothers went on the swing and fast game of softball, but a few Honolulu themselves on the supper. Mr. Word, popular extraordinaire did a good job of calling the games and gave an exhibition of how the things should be "done." Dean Waterman built a fire to warm the covered feet. Newly elected president, Waltis Wilkes, supervised the picnic which was excellent with delicious potatoes baked the "homestyle" way.

Choir to Give Concert Series
Rehearsal recommences today by the Lawrence a capella choir under the direction of Carl J. Walsch, dean of the Conservatory, in preparation for several engagements to be given in the near future.

The first of these will be the presentation by the choir for the opening of the May Queen Rogers, May 12. Two numbers will be given, the experimental cantata, "Buddhistic Prayer," popular, shining one from THE FREELAND and the other the title "Holiday Song," by William Schuman. Commencing May 20 a series of concerts will be given in the auditorium in appreciation of the support extended to the college Musician which is entirely a work of this kind on modern theatre. A work of this kind on modern theatre, the Lawrence stage of recent years, is badly needed for the elaborate neatness of direction, the lack of voice projection, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the merry-dinner which was excellent with the sincere Fianite, while co-writer Betty Thompson, the malicious patterns, the indulgence themselves on the
Shikari Club Plans Lake Cruise, Membership Drive, Summer Trip

One Week Bike Jaunt

From May 10-17

Lawrence's hiking and biking club, the Shikari club, will hold a non-competitive drive beginning from Pitts Field, May 18 to Friday, May 17. Participation in both bike and hiking tours will be required of anyone wishing to become a member of the club. Only members of the club will be included in the outing planned for next fall and winter. All those interested in joining the Shikari club should contact Dave Timpson, Deneen, or John Peterson, Pit Field.

Membership Drive to be Held

An eight-hour cruise on Lake Michigan, sponsored by the Shikari club, will be held Sunday, May 19. At least thirty-five people must sign up on the trip will be conducted. One hundred people can be accommodated. Students will have a choice to sign up and pay the $20 fee in Main Hall between 11 and 12:30 this afternoon. Friday night.

Boating will be held from Montclair and Pitts Field, The cruise is to be held at the Holland campus and round on the campus near the chair, Planet, and the group will leave the campus at 4:00 A.M. Sunday morning, May 19.

So They Say

Tuesday night at 6:45 the girls in Cleary Hall were called together for a compulsory house meeting (Allowing one of their means including an appeal attack). During this meeting a member of the Cleary Student Body has to be called on the coming election list, in an intelligence test and write down the photo he thought was the speaker had very much at times on his face, but good and intelligent as it was, it had a political campaign speech on top of it, no less. More than one hundred girls were worried about the speech of a campaign manager, comparing us for one another.

I don’t know what is faith and in whose doctrine a decision is not
and this kind of action must, but I think that this incident is a similar
resulting high self esteem and a high self confidence considered by.

Thus, it is a fine idea to talk to the students about an important
event such as this in which much of the work is to be done. It would have been
perfectly fair to invite the three candidates to tell if so desired
and if the girls in Cleary feel they need more than the presentation
of the platform for the entire student body to help them, decision
might be made, but that it was impossible to have a political campaign
operation on one man, there were three candidates in it. We will
and a direct line to the right and ability of every
every college student to think freely
and to take his action for a small group of inter

Miss Vincent Will

Speak on Marriage

Chicago, May 10 — Miss Edith F. Vincent, of the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker before the Nachomin Junior Society at the regular meeting of the society here tonight. Miss Vincent will speak on marriage, and the program will include the election of officers for the current year, as well as the presentation of cards to members of the society for the coming year. The meeting will be held in the normal of the society, and all members are asked to be present.

All students who will need personal information on the application forms may obtain it from the secretary of the Nachomin Junior Society. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P.M., and will last approximately one hour.

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The student drive for new Union food begins Monday. Each student is asked to contribute toward the $2000 student donation which will be presented to the college when it celebrates its one-hundredth anniversary in 1947.

In order to meet the $20.00 goal for the student drive an average of three dollars will have to be collected from each student.

Several dollars out of a student’s recreation money is a large sum. To many of the students, the total amount that will be collected will be the result of the executive committee, twenty-dollar donors, meets such a small portion of the total small amount that is needed, that the sacrifice seems almost unnecessary.

It is easy for us to ignore all the facts involved when we are thinking of our dollars. Large contributions to charitable drives are gradually disappearing and committees in charge of such drives now concentrate on getting small gifts from a larger number of people.

The Lawrence alumni committee is also finding it necessary to do the same. A two-thirds increase in contributions from the students is needed, and it will not be an insignificant sum when compared with the size of the other contributions which will go to make up the fund.

It is obvious to the students — perhaps even more obvious than to the alumni — that a new tone of fiscal responsibility is needed for their own sakes as well as in dealing with the immediate difficulties involved in having a tonnage of little debts which must be paid.

A contribution from each student will show the alumni who will, after all, contribute by far the largest amount of money. The Alumni Association, however, the students are able to appreciate their sacrifice because they have been a part of it and can make a similar sacrifice.

Some one we do not know has donated towards our present need. Let’s pass on the ad

Displaced Persons are Mr. Attlee’s Problem

BY BILL MONTGOMERY

The Octopus He's One

He has never voiced a cure that just made his headache worse. When he takes some action towards his goal, it only gets out of line.

When the war ended the Allies were faced with a problem that no government had ever attempted to solve before. They were faced with a problem of feeding a large population. It was a problem of the Allies.

They wanted to feed the population of the Allies who had been destroyed by the war. They did not want to feed the Allies who had been destroyed by the war.

So they went to a new method of feeding the population of the Allies. They invited the Jews to come over and take their place.

This was the first time that the Jews had been invited to come over and take their place. It was the first time that the Jews had been invited to come over and take their place.

This invitation led to a speculation about the future of the Jews in the old country.

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mentioned situation in mind, I propose
the following platform:

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executive council. With

on campus, the present
representation is inadequate. Therefore
I propose that each group have

2. Greater efficiency and closer
cooperation among the several

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made to line the duties and disabili­
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committee so that in the future the

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Inter-Fraternity Baseball Opens

Betas, Deltas, Phi Deltas Capture First Opener of Season

Inter-fraternity baseball returned to Whitewater Field last Monday night for the first time in several seasons. Each one of the three contests was so action-packed in every way that tenacity and determination were the key factors in attaining victory.

The Big Five won their opener from Delta Tau Delta by a score of 8-6. These victories all their losses in the first inning after which only one man reached first base. Red Bluff was the winning pitcher, and Ralph Hauert the loser.

Out came the Geo. Whiting field house the Phi Deltas behind the batting of Dick Arens who batted three home runs. The Phi Tau bid 11-6 in their last four. We took both first and second to gain point and home base, with only one game dropped... at home Van Huygert got it, just to be sure. We took top honors in volleyball, too, but our star men had to hang on against the Phi's. Dick Arens hit a two-run home run, and Ralph Hauert the loser.

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There have been some early dates for the afternoon to "try something new". The greatest number of points were run around a curve, with plenty of instinct, spurted over the final, and won by handling the Big Five.

The result.-. such glories! Thanks go to some tune?... try it some time huh?

Utah: 1 — Freshmen; 2 — Geister (Fr); 3 — Heller (Sr). Time, :18 3.

Medley relay: 1 — Freshmen; 2 — Hauert (Sr); 3 — Geister (Fr); 4 — Heller (Sr). Time, :17 2.

Form breast stroke: 1 — Geister (Fr); 2 — Heller (Sr). Time, :20 3.

Diving: 1—Geister (Fr.) 2 -Heller (Sr). Time, :25 3.

Basketball, volleyball, ping pong, swimming, and baseball had all been tried by team members it's surprising that this was not a new technique — putting on the afternoon "baseball". The greatest number of points attached against us was 7, and hard winds slowed down on as average as foot. We took both first and second to gain point and home base, with only one game dropped... at home Van Huygert got it, just to be sure. We took top honors in volleyball, too, but our star men had to hang on against the Phi's. Dick Arens hit a two-run home run, and Ralph Hauert the loser.

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FAIRWAY FLAILERS—Shawn looking forward to the conference championship match next week is the former college golf squad. The influence, coached by Barry Heaton, have defeated the University of Wisconsin, Carroll and Beloit in their three matches this season. Left to right are Heselton, Al Braun, Dick Flicker, Don Strutz and Gordon Budtke.

Phi Delta Theta won the 1946 in-link match at the American Municipal golf course last Tuesday for the fourth straight link-Greek title this season. They were followed home by Beta Theta PIs, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon that order that two drives of 280 yards plus.

Tuesday for the fourth straight turnout was exceptional.

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Phi Delta Theta Top Greek’f Bids

Left to right are Heselton, Al Braun, Dick Flicker, Don Strutz and Gordon Budtke.

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Rumor has it that specatulls at the Beloit-Lawrence dual track meet last Saturday for the first time really got a chance to see the best mudders in each event before they laid down their chips. However, trainer Art Denney and his Whiting Chance Farm entries held their own in a star studded field and came home with the track shoe of stars for their third consecutive major stake this season.

Incidentally, although it was the third time out for Coach Denney and the boys, the time heights and distances made were undoubtedly the poorest of the year thanks to bad weather and track conditions. Two of these mudders picked up seventeen points in the events while the others, handicapped by the presence of eighteen tallies, Clark and Vander Meyden each up two points in the titular event. One of these men scored more points than the entire Beloit team.

Over as the Beloit Municipal golf course, Coach Heaton and all found the weather even worse. The boys all but shut down their opponents in the weather-beaten match, but scores were high. Incidentally, the University of Wisconsin link squad tapped the Irish of Notre Dame at the South Bend institution on Saturday. The Vikes beat the Bulldogs in their first meet of the season.

Conference championships in all three spring sports are fast a work which are being fought in seed terms and the track meet at Ripon tomorrow will be the last form. Good student support will be a bid for the boys when they're working for the regional open Friay and Saturday the 17 and 18. They'll be held on the Ripon campus just forty miles away.

Larry Clark also took first in the broad jump on Saturday to boost his personal total to seven points. This plus Vics' third place will finish a fine domination for the combination.

Winmer Fox Creek, a member of the Vike track team last season has been scoring a lot of points in the pole and mile events for Marquette University this spring. He recently ran a 2:25 mile, and has been scoring 60 m several times in the longer sprints. Speaking of distance men, Gill Dohle, one of the top inside athletes is developing quite a strong claim at Wisconsin in the pole and mile.

Students will post their results in their dormitory rooms soon.

Hall's Platform

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most important committee heads be required to attend every executive council meeting. In this way the work of the committees will function more effectively because of the increased coordination among them.

Social Program

1. I would propose that the present social committee be broken up into several distinct chairs, responsible to the social chairman. Such commit­tees would include decoration, activities, social relations, and so on to handle chapter, program, flowers, and all other details. That if you are absolutely unable to
come in, call the dorm office. Anony-
me falling to come on the day as
signed without notifying the dorm of­
ference. Let first floor and will have
be wait until all the others
zoned up.

2. I suggest that the two domestic and room chairs sharing the num­
ber of organs and prices will be
posed on the bulletin boards of
where and Grand. It is suggested
that upperclass women look over
the room charts before coming and
have several preferences ready.

3. There is to guarantee that a girl
will have her present room agree
with her. The next chair will be
zoned into her new apartment
after the roommate
rooms. She will be permitted to move there
so possible attaching their names
for a room.

4. An enlarged committee system.

5. In order to secure better publicity
with the work done by the execu­tive council. I would inaugurate a
regular column in the lawrentian.

6. In order to secure better representa­tion of Independent chapters at
social program events, the committee
should be broken up into sub-committees,
each with a
it for the executive
the campus publicity office
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the chairman of this
attend all meetings of the
or the executive
each activity.

7. In order to acquaint the students
for their
card for the present

council and the administration,
the president, By striving for econ­
combinations.

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11. I will support the present Me­


dent government, and the duties of
the president. By striving for econ­
combinations.
Organ Students Offer Recital at Chapel May 16

Students of LeVain March, professor of organ at the Conservatory, will be presented in an organ recital at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday, May 16, at 8 o'clock.

Those participating will be Bill Chapman, senior Don Fischer, freshman; Myra Steffen, junior; and two seniors, Jean and Mary Lou Trautman, junior and sophomore, respectively.

The program includes:

Toccata and Fugue in D major J. S. Bach

Jean Trautman

Benediction

My Faith Looks Up to Thee Thurlow Dickinson

Myrna Steffen

Sonata No. 2, in C Minor Mendelssohn

C Minn. Mendelssohn

Ave Maria May Trautman

Donald Foulis

Chant de May Joseph Jongen

Miss Jongen

Invention No. 3 William Chapman

Francis Snow

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New Union Will Be Gift Of Students, Alumni

Fountain, Grill, Game Room to be In the New Union

Lawrence's own drive for the Memorial Student Union commence Monday, May 13 and extends through Saturday, May 15. Donations will be collected at assembly and fraternity meetings Monday evening, Independents will be contacted in the dormitories by collection teams starting Tuesday afternoon. All contributions should be in cash or in checks made payable to the student union drive.

The goal set by the executive committee is two thousand dollars. These dollars should be the goal set by each student.

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