"You Touch Me" Stars Munchow, Mcllroy, Fillion

Casting for the fourth and final Lawrence college spring production for this year has been completed by John Ford Selden, associate director, who will produce the play, "You Touch Me" by Tennessee Williams for presentation the week of May 3.

The leading role of Captain Bakley will be taken by William Munchow, who has played principal parts of two of this year's offerings, "Autumn" and "All My Sons." He also played the lead in "Home of the Brave." Two minor roles in the play will be performed by Mary Leonard, Lawrence's leading female student, and Miss Hester Wolfe, respectively. Both are making their regular repertory debuts this season.

Speech Forum

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Physical Education

To Reorganize on Campus

In one of the most bitterly contested
elections staged in Lawrence student
history, Jerry Poulton was victorious in his campaign for Student Body president. Bruce Pense
and Don Ziebell were the de-

The contest, which was marked by
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The Perfect College Girl?

This Is It!

An editorial writer of The Montclair College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and small. She has some trouble with her skin, but she does sexiness for her both inside and keeps them almost unfa­

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For several years a passage of music was an essential part of our college lounge. When we came to college,

We were told that the duo was to be our house—long ago we were to entertain our friends in the lounge. Since then, when we have discovered the right way to write during quiet hours, normal conversation is generally possible. Although the lounge is located far enough away from the rooms to prevent hearing sounds quite close, we are not rigidly enforced there. We were told that students on the second floor can be commensurate with those on the first. Students who have lived on second floor face is navigation.

Students meet their dates and friends in the lounge in the evening after studying. We feel that they have the right to relax normally. Instead of making their conversations strained and yet expect that love-making will be prevented, Lounging is foremost to the extent of warnings and even campuses if one com­

Don't... and Dance

Or Don't Dance!

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS — (ACP)—A feature writer of the "Montclair" into the following "Don't... and Dance in Dormitory.

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Standards to current higher college entrance requirements and to raise graduation and class requirements. When a student enter a college, they must meet the minimum qualifications set by the institution. This includes passing a standardized test, submitting high school transcripts, and sometimes participating in an interview. Additionally, some colleges may require students to complete certain coursework or maintain a minimum GPA. These requirements help ensure that students are prepared for college-level work and that they can succeed in their studies.

Carroll Hedges Sings This Sunday
Carroll Hedges will give a recital at the Conway Hotel. Miss Hedges is from the studio of Dr. Waterman. She will sing three Strauss songs, Afternoon, Zonigning, and Marko, and two songs by Strauss, Lied de la loups and Vom End. Leiber. She will also sing Le Grand Adam by G. Lebrun and Conti and two more songs for the French and German languages. Arts from "Jeanne d'Arc" and "Adora, Forez" by Tschaikowsky, Transformation by W. Schalk, Sea Moons by Mildred Lintern Perry, My Monopole by Pay Foster, I was there by Waltes Gologie conclude her program. Miss Hedges will be accompanied by Miss Alice Vason, a student of Mr. Ming.

Hunting, Cook, Vivian, Chandler Now Head SCA
Election of new officers for the Student Christian association was one of the highlights of the last meeting, Wednesday night, April 11. Donald Cook will take over immediately as president with sterling Caston and Don Chandler as vice-presidents. The election preceded a talk by the students followed by a discussion by the students.

Speedy Reading Needed for Success
Many people of normal and high intelligence feel they have their full potentials in their life's work. For the average college student 250 words a minute is considered slow. Many reach as high as 800, however. Slow readers can be helped to double their speed and comprehension through short reading courses. Among the selections was a piano piece for the German language. Great emphasis was placed on the word's ability to complete two years of college and at least 20 per cent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education. A few weeks to three months.

Tips About Foreign Study
In this month's issue of Modernist, a magazine about summer courses, there is an article about the instruction in the foreign language. The author, a professor at a well-known college, discusses the advantages and disadvantages of studying abroad. He emphasizes the importance of immersing oneself in the language and culture of the host country. He also highlights the benefits of living with a local family, which can provide a unique perspective.

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Expand Colleges, Says Commission
A series of six reports by the President's commission on higher education recently evinced a flurry of discussion by urging the expansion of free public education through the junior college level. The commission set forth a series of specific recommendations, including raising the number of college students by more than two million to a maximum of 12 million by 1960. It is estimated that half the students will be by 1960.

Prize Possibilities
In Work and Writers
Twenty-five prizes ranging from one thousand dollars to fifty dollars will be awarded under the sponsorship of the National Commission for Free World Education. The plan was designed to provide a more representative form of writing and to encourage the growth of student writing. Among the selections were a poem for the writer, a story for the short story, and a drama for the drama. A list of the prizes is posted in the Lawrentian bulletin board.

Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Mrs. Wood
Mrs. George Wood, national chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, was entertained at a reception in the lawrentian office. Mrs. Wood was also honored by the students at a hush and held in Spanish. Among the selections were a piano piece for the German language. Great emphasis was placed on the word's ability to complete two years of college and at least 20 per cent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

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After only Jerry Puhalski was shown as what kind of a student body president he is going to be in the end we will evaluate him. We would like to suggest that worthy ideas proposed by either Larson or Zielke be considered carefully by the new president. There is no reason why good suggestions should be kept Barnette and Spade's Cooley's band. We sincerely hope that the principals will come equipped with horses and stage something of a fight for us, but then there would be dreams of ever serene victory.

Appleton. "Out of the Past" Friday-Saturday

Hollywood has taken this one out of a mystery thriller entitled "Build High My Gallows." It concerns a man (Robert Mitchum) who is hired by a gangster to bury his body president, he is going to be out on the campus. We would like to suggest them to keep up with the latest news by keeping track of the new developments.

A Week End Of Fun Is Coming Up!

Our good weekend coming up tonight. Tonight the college theater is starting the first of its series of live plays set to take place on Friday evenings. The plays are student written and student acted, and tonight one of them is even a comedy.

A couple of rehearsals have been found around these parts.

On Saturday afternoon the Lawrence associate is sponsoring a beauty pageant by James Trounce of the University of Wisconsin art department.

Sunday evening Carroll Hedges is singing her senior recital. A singer of her ability is seldom found around those parts.

Students truly have an unusual opportunity this fall. The Lawrence urges them to take advantage of it.

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Stassen Takes State; Nebraska Is Next;

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday, April 5, through Sun­

day, April 11, 1948.

Last Tuesday there was a signifi­
cant development in the presiden­
tial campaign. Mr. Stassen scored a

stunning victory in the Wisconsin

primary where three Republi­
cans hoped to capture Wisconsin's
twenty-seven convention votes.

Mr. Stassen won against General

MacArthur, running as a "favorite son," placed second, win­

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sire and can be free to do so."

The outcome in Wisconsin was

expected. General MacArthur was

said to have encountered head­
winds. "The New York" won by a

large margin, with Stassen and

Dewey running a close second.

Whatever the reason for the Stas­

sen victory, it gave all the Wiscon­

sin candidates reason to rev­

er their positions.

There were some of the reactions

of the candidates or their backers.

A Stassen supporter said, "The

prizes are on fire and getting

hotter for our man." General Dewey

said: "I seem to have encountered head­
winds." General MacArthur, in a state­

ment issued on Thursday through the

Army Public Information office in

Tokio, said: "One of the things

which made our country great is

that we may freely speak their

minds and fearlessly record indi­

vidual viewpoints." A MacArthur

supporter in Wisconsin said that

"it's up to the general to decide

whether he wants to withdraw " in

view of the slip in the race." On

Friday, General MacArthur in a

speech advised his supporters, "I'm

still available."

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VIKES COP OPENING DUAL MEET — Lawrence college track team began its outdoor competition Saturday afternoon with an 89 to 19 win over Mission House. In the picture of the left, Al Soto is shown tossing the shot. So to took first in the event, one of five which the Blue and White slavonned. At the right, Kurt Weber, Mission House, is shown crossing the finish line ahead of Don Rumpf, right, of Lawrence, in the 440-yard run. Larry Clark and Roy Jones trail Rumpf and Weber. The event was one of two in the meet which Mission House won. Both schools treated the meet as a practice affair, running freshmen along with varsity men (Post Crescent Photos)

Vikings are Optimistic

By Loss of Rogers; Badger Coach Al Hildebrandt opens its 1948 season tomorrow afternoon against Carroll next week. 

Viking net power greater than last year, but much will depend on Don Struth, Dick Flicker and Don Stump. Bob Niemz, Hugh Dick Nelson, Fred Parker, Don Jabas, Jim Dolton, Bob Branch, Dick Neu, Dick Schmitz, Carl Lauver indicate that a tough fight will be staged between Phi Delta Theta defending champs, and Beta Theta Pi.

The Phi Delta and Betas are presently scrapping for the lead in the supremacy cup race. The Phi Delta with 100 points, are ahead of the Betas by only 100. Points at stake tomorrow are 150 for first place, 100 for second, and 50 for third. The Phi Delta will be bolsterd by such performers as Dick Nelson, Fred Parker, Phil Haas and Reed Forrest. Sig Eve George Manapany, Reed Hummer, Bill Menge, Jim Mogen, Jim Braun, George Patten and Vern Maack will also provide keen competition.

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In the past few weeks the whole nation has been inundated by the news of a new world record in the dashes. These waves swelled to tremendous proportions last week and reached political pamphleteering and preposterous political platforms.

I do, however, have a few concrete, tangible suggestions to make, here at Lawrence. Which, if executed properly, would greatly improve the athletic set-up that has been an issue here, but nothing has been done about it. The long trek to and from the gym, especially in adverse weather, is nothing but punishment. Ask the gym classes or the varsity teams. Without a doubt this is also directly responsible for the poor attendance at athletic contests either at Whiting field or the Alexander gymnasium. Therefore, transportation, provided by the school, should be a must here.

The problem is that the schedule should be set up and adhered to. Present conditions throughout the season disrupt the schedule and also cut in participating in the program. The independent should be moulded into some sort of an organization whereby they could at least field a team. This is also directly responsible for the poor attendance at athletic contests. The independents should be moulded into some sort of an organization whereby they could at least field a team.

Last week a barrel-chested broad jumper from out of Illinois started the track world with a record setting performance in the dash. The depth of the Delt corridor by traversing the distance in a base.

FIRST, THE TRACKSTER WAS PACED "QUITE UNORTHODOX IN DASHES) BY A REAL RED-BLOOD-ED UTE FROM NORTHERN WISCONSIN. SECONDLY, THE "P X" STOP WATCH WAS READ THROUGH ALCOHOLIC PERCEPTIONS. JUST HOW SOON THIS WHITE JESSIE TOOK IN THE CHICAGO INVITATIONAL.

Seniors Win in Girl's Softball

The first girls' softball game of the season was played Monday afternoon directed by A. C. Denney awarded Southern. The Lawrentian.

Golf and Tennis Players, Sign Now

Enter for all-college golf and tennis tournaments, scheduled to begin this month. Must be registered by Saturday, April 24. Tournaments will be staged at the municipal golf course. Enrollments for all-college golf and tennis and golf teams. Entries for all-college golf and tennis winners will be determined by elimination. Awards will be given above the average to get the tobacco they want."

Vike Trackmen to Face Carroll in Close Match

Fresh from a decisive victory over Mission House college, Coach A. C. Denney's Viking track-men are gearing toward their meeting with Carroll college, April 24. The dual meet promises to be an even, very even matched contest. While Lawrence is strong in the dashes, Carroll has proved strong in a hundred. The contest with Carroll is the only remaining home track meet. Slackers will probably be set up to be an outstanding mile race. Looking back on Saturday's track meet there were several outstanding events. There should be an effort made to have more mixed sports with boys and girls playing on the same teams or against each other. The winner, with the lowest score. The executive committee recently suggested that opponents be cordially invited to play in the very near future. Per-
The Lawrentian, Friday, April 14, 1948

A war between the United States and Soviet Russia, most Americans have said, would not likely occur. Among other reasons Soviet Russia might well wait for a while to find out if the United States can be satisfied with its resolution of the Korean problem. It is possible that new, long-term limitations were disturbing there was some short-term basic disagreement which might lead this way.

This uneasy feeling of present security was changed to near-panic emotion, because of an increasing number of incidents in Soviet Russia. So-called "toughness," the Chechoslovak coup and our sudden realization that we were in the position of the aggressor (this was Sunday). A real cause for panic, I fear, has gone relatively unnoticed. President Truman's message to congress did not mention the role of power and showed little awareness that 1948 is not 1938. The game is continuing this way.

And said, "It's all yours now." Today I'm breaking the unwritten law which says that all editorials are supposed to be written by the editor. Primarily, of course, it is the function of the power to represent current ideas and thought. If there were only some displacement of these ideas and trends, the kind of leadership we will be calling for will be much more effective, a more efficient force for progress in the right direction. We think the line submitted in last week's editorial is a good one. It's all yours now! We would continue to write exactly what is needed. But if we continue to remain passive to exist "intellectuals" of the stripe of Francisco Nitti. For the Communist and thus the aggressive Stalinist policy since. The risks are at least as terrible. Even if Stalin could not be continued, on the theory that the threat to withdraw it meant the fall of all Europe and the Near East to Moscow. Yet Stalin undoubtedly wishes to avoid a war which will be fought between East and West. According to an extremely reliable observer just returned from Russia. Yet for Stalin and the Politburo the odds are at least as terrible.

The following analysis of the present situation in Japan, by Joseph A. Stilwell, is reprinted in its entirety from The New York Times. This article will answer in part the questions of why the Sunday elections in Italy are going to be so important. The very, very serious issue which Secretary of State George C. Marshall and his chief advisors are taking of the present crisis spring from the belief that Prime Minister Stalin may set in motion forces which he can no longer control. The experts are almost unanimously convinced that Stalin has no desire to provoke a war with the United States. Yet the game policy analyst in the United States is going to have to do much more than simply see to it that the problems which are real and press urgently are handled in a fair manner. This is editorially. The editor is supposed to see to it that a newspaper is supposed to be. Primarily, of course, it is the function of the power to represent current ideas and thought. If there were only some displacement of these ideas and trends, the kind of leadership we will be calling for will be much more effective, a more efficient force for progress in the right direction. We think the line submitted in last week's editorial is a good one. It's all yours now! We would continue to write exactly what is needed. But if we continue to remain passive to exist "intellectuals" of the stripe of Francisco Nitti. For the Communist and thus the aggressive Stalinist policy since...