Recommend Payments End For Publicity Employees

Students Would Vote on Killing Publicity Group

A move to end wage payments to employees of the student publicity committee was talked Monday night by the student executive committee pending the submission of a petition by Publicity Chairman, Richard Soule.

The action was initiated on the recommendation of a special investigating group appointed recently by John Fillion, student body president.

The motion made at the SEC meeting was:

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Publicity employees are presently paid 49 cents per hour for promotional work. Business and political functions fill up their time, and they have no time for the tasks on which they might want to spend their time.

The publicity committee was appointed October 15 in September to cover costs for the 1950-51 school year. Thus far, the S.E.C. has not returned that amount.

Proclamation

Gals! Grab Yo' Man 'n Run

To the Sadie Hawkins Dance

Know all Lawrence men what hasn't married yet. WHEREAS there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals who what hasn't married yet. THEREFORE be it resolved that some awful good, and WHEREAS these gals, people and manors have fan shoulders in the heathen of their board. Henceforth, therefore, whereas than is tolerable, and WHEREAS there be on the Lawrence campus plenty 'o young men and could nowhere these gals be seen or won't and WHEREAS we deem maximum's joy and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Lawrence women.

WE HEREBY PROCLAM AND DECLARE, by right of the powers and majesty vested in us as the chairman of the social committee, Saturday, November 15, 1949 as SADIE HAWKINS DAY.

Therefore a bonfire will be held beginning Thursday, November 14, where the unmarried gals will chase the unmarried men and if they catch them, the men must go in with the gals to the Sadie Hawkins dance at the Alexander gym from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. come. Sunday night, November 15, wherever they catch them, the men must go in with the gals to the Sadie Hawkins dance at the Alexander gym from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. according to their whims. Among the prizes for the best couple, board, maid and female costume will be awarded.

BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE LAW and the statute laid down by the first reverend Mays of Dogpatch, Huddie Hawkins, who had to make it in all his hands, she being the homeliest gal on campus, to do ourselves a favor and walk in the grand march with her where price for the best couple, board, maid and female costume will be awarded.

We freely authorize and empower:

OF GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND AND SEAL, THIS, the eleventh day of November, 1949, in the town of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin.

ANN CONNOR

Lawrence college theater presentation of "Berkeley Square" which the College Senate, Monday night directed by P. Thedore Cloak, director of the college theater, has this delivery. It gives you the same feeling of true transcendent love, a love which one might feel while watching a tinkle rack shelf crowded with fragile Royal Doulton ornaments. This effect approach is difficult to capture in words and wonder what could marry these gals but the music of Tom Temple's orcas-
Enthusiastic Audience Heard Little Symphony

BY WILLARD ROBB

The Lawrence Little Symphony presented the first concert of its second season Monday evening at Peacock hall. Organized last year by its conductor, Kenneth Byler, the orchestra of 40 that has produced major musical organizations of the evening's concert was selected from the players in the Lawrence Conservatory orchestra by Byler and Kenneth Duncan, director of the conservatory. The excellence of the group was evident from the beginning of the evening, and the audience became increasingly appreciative as Byler and Duncan led their musicians through a varied and interesting program.

The first half of the program consisted of a Suite for Orchestra by Jean-Baptiste Lully. It is a lively piece and conductor seemed able to project the style of this music in a truly authentic manner.

The Haydn Symphony which followed was a particularly happy choice for the Little Symphony. In the first movement the orchestra seemed to relish the complexity of the style, and as a result it was played originality by the orchestra of almost the same size as his group. Most outstanding was the solo oboe in the second movement which was especially gratifying. The work was tastefully done, and the audience responded with enthusiasm at the conclusion.

The following students comprised the Lawrence Little symphony: Kenneth Duncan, soprano soloist; Jeanne Mathis, oboe and Carol Jankowski, clarinet; Eugene King, French horn; John Helmer and George Wuiter, trumpet; Robert A. Steiger, trombone; Richard Pogue, French horn.

The orchestra next played a set of Twelve Contradanses written in 1769 by Ludwig van Beethoven. These ten pieces of dancing music comprise the set of ten that became known as the original variations for keyboard. In the first movement the orchestra seemed to relish the complexity of the style, and as a result it was played originality by the orchestra of almost the same size as his group. Most outstanding was the solo oboe in the second movement which was especially gratifying. The work was tastefully done, and the audience responded with enthusiasm at the conclusion.

A feature of the second half of the evening's program was the first last concert of a Concerto for Bassoon Orchestra composed three years ago by Ollie Duncan of the Lawrentian staff. It is a fine piece of original composition, and as a result it was played originality by the orchestra of almost the same size as his group. Most outstanding was the solo oboe in the second movement which was especially gratifying. The work was tastefully done, and the audience responded with enthusiasm at the conclusion.

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By the end of the evening's program the audience was testimony to the excellence of the group. The members of the foreign language department attended the second concert of the evening. The excellence of the group was evident from the beginning of the evening, and the audience became increasingly appreciative as Byler and Duncan led their musicians through a varied and interesting program.

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Standish left behind, exhibits a of the head which one only gets of Geo: giana, Dutchess of Devonshire. She has that coquettish twist that something which makes a genuinely looks as if she had trod the earth in human flesh is so typical; because I felt it was in keeping in which he protects himself from a restrained understanding case with which Barwick does equally well in her roles which run from poised sitting room chatter to the emotional stress needed when she urge's her family to be cautious in her dealings with Peter Standish when she sees, is a devil from Hell.

Their brother Tom is not a likeable fellow and Denny Seymour makes just that. He is not a reckless playboy using his family, but a restrained understanding case. Dick Dimon and Art Modder makes their dialings with Peter Standish no different from Peter and Kate Pettigrew, Helen and Kate...

The Gay Frock Shop has a supply of factory samples in the latest styles of 100% worsted wool jersey blouses and skirts. These made in California garments are all extra special elements. the general tone of the production is probably the finest compliment one has heard in a more reckless playboy using his family, but rather a hissing type villain, but rather a performing which one cannot describe in words present in Munster, a complete catch-all and all knowing attitude towards this character which comes not only with practice but with keen insight into the world in which he lives. We have seen him interpret tragedy, but here again he shows that type is no handicap, for romantic comedy might very well be his role.

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Annual College Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

President Nathan M. Fuzzy

Fraternities, Sororities, Independents cordially invited to attend in a body

(Y. L. Y. O. Over 400 Students Attended)
December 1 Set
As Deadline for
Contributor Entries

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My cigarette? Cornels, of course!"

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The Lawrence 5
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Library Receives Biography of Baggg
The Lawrence college library has
been named to a list of depositary
libraries which will contain copies
of the U. S. Army's official history
of World War I and World War II.
The general series of books, which
chronicles recent military
history, is titled "The U. S. Army
in World War II." The first two
volumes of the set have been
received, and "Gosport: The First
 Offensive," which is next in
line, should be on the shelves in
the near future.

Great interest in the series has
been evinced by veterans through-
out the nation.

Something new has happened to
us — we own it! A Del has
done gone and broke down in the
point of planning a GIRL. Now
there are those who have said in
the past that we Deltas have a
positive attitude toward women —
this is not true. This event is of
such a magnitude that we are
standing the entire chapter, a
 possibility have the same great
importance or implication of includ-
ing the entire country! Those
bandaged arms and legs are a
reliable source, ED.

Just to see the many students and
faculty who attended the reception
in honor of Bidu Sayao at Sage par-
ks, we would like to extend our
最尤 thanks to Joyce H.E.R.

We have heard several ungodly
things about this past week—a couple
of Laurentians even word as far as
we're concerned and group singing
is reported by reliable sources—so
please keep your eyes and ears open.

As for us, we're just not going to
do the same old thing again, and we're
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Paul Elsberry, Lowrence distance runner, is captain of the 1949 cross country squad which poses on the most serious threat to Cornell’s hold on the Midwest championship ship.

**Captain of Hill and Dale Squad**

**Recalls Great Track Thrills**

BY DUFF

Quiet, easy-going Paul Elsberry, a most promising young man, is in charge of the distance events on the Cornell track and field team. Elsberry, a junior engineering student, owns the two-mile record at Cornell and his achievements in cross country are well known.

The 1939 Chicago World Meet, attended by Elsberry, was the most interesting experience of his career.

For the 110 yards, 220 yards, and the mile, Elsberry is the fastest man on the squad.

Elsberry scored his first victory in cross country as a member of the Penn Relays team, which won the 4x440 yards race.

**Bernie Commends Surprise Top Rally**

So far, this season, the Cornell football team has won only one game, against Penn State University. Bernie Heselton, the Cornell coach, has been praised by some for his efforts in guiding the team to victory against the Penn State Nittany Lions.

However, Heselton’s past experiences with the team have been less successful.

**FEMALE GRID**

**ENGINEERING**

The second game of the season, against the Columbia Lions, was held on Saturday afternoon. The game was played on the gridiron of the Old Engineering Building and was won by the Cornell Gridironers, 14-7.

The game opened with a punt from the Cornell University football team, which was returned by the Columbia Lions.

In the second quarter, the Gridironers scored their first touchdown on a punt from the Columbia Lions.

The third quarter saw another punt from the Columbia Lions, which was returned by the Gridironers.

The final touchdown of the game was scored by the Gridironers in the fourth quarter.

**The Press Box**

**BY GEORGE FREDERICK**

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However, the general attitude in evidence last season was not as good as that of this season.

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The team has been working hard all season for this victory.

**Ripon Takes Second in Midwest Contest**

In the Midwest Contest, Ripon College finished second to Lawrence University, which won the championship.

The contest was held on November 19, at Ripon College.

**Lawrence**

If you prepare to run for the first time, you will find that it is only fair to conclude that maybe our team wasn’t so successful after all.

The team was defeated by Ripon College, which scored 11 points to our 7.

However, the team has improved in recent weeks and is expected to do well in the upcoming season.

**Carleton**

Led by Coach Heselton, the team is in excellent shape for the upcoming season.

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Delta Tau Delta retained its interfraternity touch football crown by whipping Beta Theta Pi 21-19 last week. The winners moved into second place in the Supremacy Cup race with 50 points. The Brits lost after coming back from a two-touchdown deficit at halftime. Bob Wilson's pass to Dick Biddle put the dressing on the game at half-time, and they added a clincher in the final period.

The scoring was well divided, four men tallying for the winners, Karl Glueck, Ferre Gerens, Rich and Bob Thompson, and two for the Losers, Karl Tippet and Doug Robertson. Green added the three Bell extra points and Tippet chipped in the two Beta conversion.

The Delts were second in both offense and defense. Tippet and Robertson starred in the offensive unit, while Green and Glosser, Ross Sackett and Ken Lutz, all starred on the defense. The Delts scored three singles honor. Inglis and Notaras beat Jack Pribnow, forfeit. Wilson and Don Geldmacher paced the Brits for the singles championship and Bud Inglis and Spyro 2. A. Abbe, Alpha Chi; 3. Kermit Adam, D.G. 3. K. Scott, Lawrence's cross country squad was made last week by Paul Elsberry, Lawrence captain, in 17:36. Don Hofmeyr, an ineligible Lawrence competitor, was third. Wisconsin gathered the next five places, running eighth was Bud Inglis, followed by two more Vike men, Sonny Melza and Larry Nelson. Other Lawrence finishers were Ralph Vogt, who ran his last dual meet for the Vikings, Bob Hill and Edward Horstman.

Hill, Inglis, Notaras Ping Pong Champs

Ted Hill won the singles championship and Bud Inglis and Spyro Notaras the doubles crown of the all-college ping pong tournament held last Saturday at Alexander gymnasium.

Hill edged out Greedy Alton 21-17, 21-15, to sail down the top half of the ladder. Inglis and Notaras beat Jack Faltermeier, forfeit, 21-15, 21-7; Bud Inglis beat Bob Oudin, 21-13 to clinch the doubles title.

In winning over five opponents, Notaras, Vic Keiser, Inglis and Alton, Hill lost only one game. (The Inglis-Notaras double team went down to Hill, Inglis beat Oudin, 21-2, 21-6, 21-12, Alton beat Bernstein, 21-15, 21-13, 21-12, 21-10; Don Honz beat Dave Brown, 19-21, 21-14, 21-12.)

Phil Bernstein and Jack Fischer, Hill beat Jaton, 21-17, 21-16, and Paul and Hill without losing a DOUBLES game.

Spyro Notaras-Bud Inglis beat


Bernie Bach, Jack Notaras beat Bernstein, 21-17.

Hill, Inglis, Notaras beat Alton-Ossman, 21-17, 21-15; Brown beat Alton, 21-12, 21-16, 21-17, 21-10; Bob Oudin beat Dave Brown, 21-12, 21-16, 21-17, 21-10; Don Honz beat Dave Brown, 21-12, 21-16.
The Next Council Meeting

The next meeting of the interfraternity council will be held Thursday. One topic listed for discussion is dorm纪律. The fraternity presidents adjourned their October meeting with the intention of releasing it to the faculty for further consideration. They have been urging for union with the faculty for some time.

The quality of the proposals will depend upon the willingness of the fraternity members and their leaders.

We are still working on our plan. Despite the fact that Lawrence is a college, and that Lawrence students allegedly possess sophisticated maturity, the council will only solve the rush dilemma by establishing a police force.

Several groups should be constituted of representatives of each fraternity and charged to patrol, as a body, the campus with respect to any dirty rubbish that has been reported or has been reported in the past. The group's duties should be to patrol those areas of the campus with the greatest number of complaints.

The existence of fraternalism on this campus will never be changed within a few years if rushing practices continue to hold out of bounds as they have during the past few years.

More Athletes, More Leaders

The IFC is setting an example for the student body. Hoping to maintain the standards established by Lawrence athletic teams, it is helping the admissions office increase the effectiveness of the college's recruiting program. Club members are doing this by inviting high school athletes to the campus and entertaining them over weekends, and even holidays.

The student body, through its own government, has voted to continue the possibilities of executing such a program on a larger scale. Outstanding high school senior athletes and women — leaders in all phases of student activity — would give more consideration to Lawrence as a prospective institution for entering higher education if they were given the same opportunity of looking over our community first hand.

In the same manner that collegiate athletic teams benefit from high caliber material, other student enterprises on campus can be aided by the individual help and encouragement of leading students.

Bill Monchow took his last Lawrence course under the most trying circumstances. He was called and it was decoded as "that season tickets sold out." When Hodag reached adolescence a committee was formed to try to curb this widespread custom. The local athletic teams are so small, the student gets into a social rut during the first nine weeks and stays there for the next four years. There's no chance for novelty, change or even anonymity.

It is just so many numbers. It is the traditional student titles based against small colleges, like Lawrence, by supporters of universitism. Different liberal arts colleges have different degrees of success in relating such charges, but all are united in blasting back on point, the elitist and ax-handle tactics are too taut.

There is no opportunity for beneficial student-faculty relationships. To a teacher, his students are just so many numbers.

February 16

The 3rd annual moves conference will be held Thursday, February 16. For it to be a success, students must be able to feel it, after studying the schedule, that the speakers will be worth hearing and the discussion leaders worth listening to.

Slander and the Shoe

Slander is an extremely serious offense. It is punishable at law with considerable fines. And if it is too frequent results in irreparable damage to the person slandered.

The term "communist," though loosely used, has a fairly definite meaning. In general it implies one who (1) believes in the Marxist class struggle interpretation of human history; (2) argues, would rather be over-ruled by economic coercion or by armed force and violence, even in the cause of evolution through constitutional avenues of political change and (3) advocates governmental ownership and control of society's means of production. It is in no way synonymous with such terms as "leftist," "radical," "anarchist," "social," "liberal," "progressive," etc.

With the recent advent of the SDA, slanderous use of the word "communist" has become a serious problem. There are several persons on whom this shoe fits quite snugly.

Heeler's Sell Tickets For Season's Plays

Sheeler's will begin selling season tickets to the parents of all students and individuals with proper sponsorship presented by the Lawrence College Department of Education.

The proceeds will be used to help cover the expenses involved in the production of the First Sheeler's "Two Big Shows" for the season.

A meeting was held last Thursday to distribute the tickets and announce sales for the First Sheeler's production "Beverly Square."