Wisconsin Democratic Head
To Speak on Welfare State
The Students for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union have announced that civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., will address the University of Wisconsin-Madison student body on Monday, May 10, at a meeting in Main Hall at 7:00 p.m.

From Week-End Begins Shaping
At SEC Hands
Discuss Variety Show
Parade as Promoting
New Union Building
The program weekend has become a prominent feature of the University's social activities, which is beginning to take shape in the hands of the Student Executive Committee. Two major activities planned for the weekend include: a student-faculty variety show to be held in Sage Hall on Friday night, May 13, and a parade to be held on Saturday, May 14.

The variety show was suggested by Jane Johnson, a junior, and is expected to attract high spirit and interest in the new union building.

"The object was presented primarily for publicity," social chairwoman, Joan Mraz, explained, "and was made to come to life Saturday night at SEC meeting. Tentatively presented in the form of a student-directed glee club, the variety show would be a reflection of the student body's interest in the new building project. All interested junior and senior students are invited to participate, and additional musical numbers would proceed to the new union building. This idea was submitted by the SEC and approved by a vote of seven to five.

Places for a parade are still being planned. A vote of six in favor was cast and the SEC has made it a definite project. Approval of Ann Cox and Don Teas, members of the student body, was given by the student government. The SEC members will be accepted as members of the Executive Committee. Ann Cox and Don Teas will be accepted as members of the Executive Committee. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 14. Applications for Contributor editors in the Daily Cardinal will also be accepted as members of the Executive Committee. Ann Cox and Don Teas will be accepted as members of the Executive Committee. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 14. Applications for Contributor editors in the Daily Cardinal will also be accepted as members of the Executive Committee. Ann Cox and Don Teas will be accepted as members of the Executive Committee.

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The Student Executive Committee will be hosting a variety show and a parade as promotional events for the new union building.

Radio Station Work Begins,
States Bickle
Work on the proposed radio station for the Lawrence campus has begun, it was announced by William Bickle, student president. Mr. Bickle stated a young man, a graduate of Lawrence High School, will be employed as a transmitter operator.

In addition, a questionnaire was prepared for each student to suggest that the representatives re-examine their positions in order to determine interest in the project. The questionnaire was distributed, but too few students have been returned to the committee to determine interest.

Hold Spanish Elections;
Newly Elected Named
Don Teas was elected president of the Student Christian Association, oa announced Friday, May 9, by Susan Fry, secretary and Don Teas, treasurer. Teas is a member of Phi Delta Theta and president of the Lawrence Christian Union. He is one of the officers of the Spanish Club and is a member of thevarious Greek organizations. Teas was chosen by the Spanish Club and is a member of thevarious Greek organizations.

Many Activities of Group are Reviewed
A number of activities of the group have been reviewed for the coming year. The Social Committee will be responsible for the social activities of the group, the Finance Committee will be responsible for the financial activities, and the Program Committee will be responsible for the program activities.

Friday, May 5, 1950

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As Souvenir of Friendship
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Musicians to Attend Convention on Campus

Musicians from all over Wisconsin will gather at Lawrence Sunday to attend a two day program of exhibits, lectures, classes and concerts. The occasion is the 19th annual Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association convention held in Argelton for the first time this year. Many of the Lawrence faculty and other notables such as Gunner Johnson, world famous pianist, will light the events planned for Sunday day.

After the program commence, Sunday afternoon with a business meeting, lessons will be held at Ormsby hall and the conservatory library. Here studio teachers, as well as school teachers, may discuss ideas and problems of music education.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the delegates will attend a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Probably the convention's most interesting event will be given by the Lawrence symphony with Kenneth Ryker, conducting and the Lawrence choir with Carl Wotman, directing. The orchestra will play works by Hans Pfitzner, Richard Strauss and Richard Arnie and the choir will be heard performing music of Bach, Poulenc, Busoni and Handel. The American Guild of Organists Honors will appear as guest artist in the performance of Bach's organ concerto by Hetty Koch, world famous organist, and the performance of Handel's organ concerto by Alphonso Manchester, world famous pianist. The program will include works by Bach, Poulenc, and Handel, as well as hymn and choir festivals presented by Lawrence choirs. The following officers were elected to serve on the executive committee: chairman, Albert Kroll; secretary, Iris Johnson, Mary Kendall, Neenah, and Miss LaRae Anderson, Waukesha.

Three Programs On the Agenda

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Teas Heads SCA; Activities Told
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opinion and platitude of experience on the part of the four speakers, Mr. Troyer Mr. Hill, Mr. Eckhardt and Mr. Berry.

The culmination of activities for January was the visit of six Negro students from the youth division of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Robert Frederick headed the committee of social action which made arrangements for activities on that occasion. After the Negro guests had arrived, a discussion was carried on concerning racial relations and racial problems of society. A basketball game followed the discussion, the All-College social hall preceding the basketball game which followed.

Mr.和 Mrs. Easton entertained the guests Sunday with an open house to which all interested students were invited.

In March the members of SCA sponsored a meeting which dealt with the problem of future vacation. For SCA April was the Alcoholics Anonymous month since the growing problem of alcoholism was reviewed and discussed. The AA club discussed the problem of future vacation. After the meeting, all members were invited to attend the annual Delta-Omega-Pi tea.

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Johansen to Play Beethoven Concert

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Johansen studied in Berlin and the ease of each student on probation has played centers through a Union be considered individually. The at the Music conservatory in Malmo, Sweden and came to this country five years ago because "There are too many factors not necessarily academic which influence a person's philosophy."

In addition to composing, Johann-ou grades." Professor MacLane is particularly interested in the student in favor of a guidance system which takes into consideration the non-academic factors as well as academic factors.

More Attention

The Rochester, N.Y. — (IP— There is an inconsistent relationship between the hours spent by students on extracurricular activities and their grades, say two members of the alfred university faculty. For this reason Professors James MacLane and C. D. Smith recommend that the case of each student be evaluated on an individual basis. The system of "flexibility and intelligence" is particularly appealing in the case of each student on probation. The system of "flexibility and intelligence" is particularly appealing.

39 Lawrentians To Participate in Geology Field Trip

Thirty-nine Lawrentians will take part in the annual Delta-Omega-Pi tea, and James C. Stewart, will of expression, and in history and that takes into consideration the individual case."

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The Gimbel Art Collection
At Worcester

Feature 24 Paintings
By Wisconsin Artists;
Portrait State Beauty

There will be an open house at
Worcester Art Center Sunday May
7 from 1:30 to 4:30 to which stu-
dents and faculty are invited. The
Gimbel 1949 "Wisconsin, the Play-
ground" art collection, which will
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Beloit Relays Mark Start of Team's Season

Competition Endangers 7 Records

What probably is the cleanest field of small college track and field men to participate in any meet this fall will make up the Beloit college track team in the first fall outdoor event of the season. The meet begins with preliminaries, several junior college and high school relays in the afternoon and a dinner later in the evening.

Beloit’s Golds were in a v e enough strength to obtain the honors they won at last year’s meet, the team membership and roster were not won so much. However, the team has many young men who have gained a good deal of experience in the past season and are doing well in the early seasons.


Vike Nelten to Encounter Ripon There Tomorrow

The Lawrence college net squad will face its second conference test of the season Saturday when it meets the Ripon team at Ripon. Lawrence will be trying to win its first conference meet, having lost to Beloit last Saturday. 6.8 disadvantage. The Vikes will be favored to win this match.

The Buck will present the same lineup which has lost its first two matches to this spring to Carroll and Beloit. Expected to play for the Redmen when they take the court be bolstered by Meyer, Notaras and Shackleton. Kipon, paced by its two-man team of Peterson (Wheaton college) and Strawbridge (Beloit college); shot put - 19' 1 1/4" - 1948 - Peterson (Whitworth college); discus - 13' 10 1/4" - 1947 - N.I.T.C. college; hammer throw - 105 1/4" - 1947 - N.I.T.C. college; high jump - 5' 10 1/2" - 1947 - N.I.T.C. college; javelin throw - 197' 4 1/2" - 1947 -Volkswagen.

Bucks Down Vikes

By 7 Points at Beloit; Weather Handicaps

The Lawrence golfers met the Marquette squad at Green Lake at dawn yesterday and were defeated by the Blue and White frosh run - Coach Chet Hill of the Lawrence the high scores. Carl Laumann and , John Lindus. freshman football hopeful is making form left to right, are Bill Bottsford (No. 15) White fullback; a short gain around right end for the Whites in the annual John Schie (No. 32) Blue quarterback; and Bob Wilson (No. 39) spring extra-round game at Whitfield Field Saturday. His Blue fullback, who was a standout in the bathtub relay when the ’48 team moved out last season. Despite the loss of key mark in the victory column.
Chapman has conducted captain of the 1950 Blue and White. The Whites 1-3-6 last Saturday. The number one man this year has been the most successful spring practice at Lawrence. Rulon was directly responsible for all of the Blue's points. He galloped forty yards for their first touchdown, threw a fifteen yard pass to end Ray Spangenberg for the second tally, and plunged for the extra point after the second touchdown. In addition to his rushing Haas completed forty-five yards in the last few minutes before the game brough down on the White's thirty-five yard line. The lone White touchdown came on a seventeen yard pass from Bob Weinfurter to Ray Spangenberg for the second tally, and plunged for the extra point against Haas, who had his niftiness, there were several errors in the sixth inning to produce the margin of victory, as the Phi Taus counted two in the sixth. Bill Richter on a double, took part in this performance for the other team.

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Petie Jacobs gave a fine exhibition in Midwest conference and the Phi Taus edged out LaMack and Johnson for keeps during the game, but lowed ten hits while Phi Delta took advantage of the Beloit boys winning in two sets, 6-2, 6-2. In the other two matches, Dimmer and Jones of Beloit, beat Chapman and Bill Hansteen, 6-2, 6-2, and Boo and his team mate John Johnson edged out LaMack and Ban Houen, 7-5, 7-5.

Netmen Suffer Second Defeat
Van Hosen, La Mack
Win in Singles Play

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Petie Jacobs gave a fine exhibition in Midwest conference and the Phi Taus edged out LaMack and Johnson for keeps during the game, but lowed ten hits while Phi Delta took advantage of the Beloit boys winning in two sets, 6-2, 6-2. In the other two matches, Dimmer and Jones of Beloit, beat Chapman and Bill Hansteen, 6-2, 6-2, and Boo and his team mate John Johnson edged out LaMack and Ban Houen, 7-5, 7-5.
**The Lawrence**

Friday, May 5, 1950

**Who Says Kids Don't Study?**

Some people around this school seem to spend all their time eating and drinking, and few ever worry about new pages off how immature we Lawrenceans are supposed to be. And therein lies the mistake. We Lawrenceans are neither immature nor lacking in the desire to learn. We happen to know the study habits of other colleges, and what they seem to lack is the will to study. This is not lack of knowledge of some sort, but a lack of interest in the subject. We are the exception to the rule, and we have the proof. If we could present a study program for the whole country, we would do it.

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**The editors have their say**

We wish to congratulate Dick Dick on his election last week to the office of student body president. Of course, his election was expected, but it is still a great honor for him to have been chosen for this position. We extend our congratulations to him and wish him the best of luck in his new position.

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