Miss Joan English (left) and Miss Mary Belle Kercher, social chairmen of LWA, were responsible for the May Day festivities which occurred throughout the week. They planned the May Queen ceremony, which at the eleventh hour was canceled and had to be rescheduled in the lower gymnasium in the form of a tea held later at the union.

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Crown Joan Ard May Queen in Traditional Spring Program

A recent of red roses and cherry blossoms crowned Miss Joan Ard, queen of the May Day activities of the Lawrence college. Miss Ard received the crown from Miss Sally Rideout, May queen of 1951.

Elect New Officers for German Club

Louise Dobbs will serve as president of "Deutsche Verein," the German club, for the fall semester. She was elected at a recent meeting. Other officers are: President, Louise Dobbs; vice-president, Mary Ann Haas; secretary, and Jim O'Connor, treasurer.

New Members of Sunset NOW have been elected and have fulfilled the requirements for membership. The new Sunset members are: Jack Pribnow and Allen Smith.

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Miss Helen Pratt to Give Senior Piano Recital Sunday

Program to include: Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Haydn

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The U.S. Department of Labor's National College Placement Service, which will graduate this June, and which has cleared all college graduates and seniors, both men and women, apply for scholarships in the Arts, Business, Engineering, Science, or Medicine. They will be assigned to a weather officer with the National Weather Service. During his month's practical experience, the student will be indoctrinated in the fundamentals of meteorology, and will receive 1.5 credits in a geophysical science.

Qualification: Qualified graduate senior and junior men and women, majoring in any of the physical sciences, with minimum of 2.0 cumulative grade-point average. Since last week, two more contentions have entered the race for prom king of the Lawrence college Prom Committee. George McFadden and Mace Cundiff are vying for the crown. If both are chosen, a double prom may be held, a ceremony which will be announced at the prom announcement.

Four fresh men were honored at the traditional Prom Fugue in D minor, Op. 15. Schumann—Suite, Op. 14. After the prom announcement was made, the many proms were dedicated, not only to the king and his court, but to all members of the class of 1952. Dick Allen and his orchestra from Chicago will play for the annual dance. Women have been granted 1:30 hours for the dance, which is scheduled to be held at the union from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Decorations for the prom will be contributed by Appliance merchants. Party-quests are asked to refrain from bringing alcoholic beverages, as they must be returned.

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**Junior Recital to Be Presented by Nancy Stolberg**

Musical Director for the recital will be Professor Oyler, Beta Kappa, and Junior Recital will be presented by Nancy Stolberg. Nancy has done solo work with the concert choir this year and has appeared in many Peabody Hall recitals. She is a past S.R.C. representative for the concert choir. One of her most effective efforts this year was to organize an all girls quartet, the Melodies. Nancy is in the studio of Dr. Carl J. Waterman.

**PROGRAM**

- In the time of roses...
- Grief
- Grief
- In der fruehe.
- Morgenland.
- The way of the world...
- Come on in
- The way of the world...
- Come on in
- In the swamp
- Joy
- The Valley
- Recuerdo
- Song on there in the swamp
- wagon and the wolves)
- Where are you going
- The world
- The valley
- Recuerdo
- The way of the world...

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**Exam Schedule**

Final examinations begin on Monday, May 26, and end on Saturday, May 31. Exams are held on Friday, May 30, and Saturday, May 31.

- **Monday, May 26**
  - 8:15 Nancy Stolberg will be heard by a Junior recital at Peabody Hall. Her accompanist will be Elizabeth Aud.
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**Psychology Project Finds Student Who Dates Has Higher Grades**

by Shirley Lewis

Must you have trouble going on dates? When you ask a girl out for a date, does she answer, "I have no time for a date?" or "I can't study and raise my grade point, I don't have time for dates?"? 

We repair no more, Bill Shock and a September have the answer to your problem.

As a project for their psychology class, these seniors devised a questionnaire which would prove to them their hypothesis: "There is a positive correlation between the frequency of dates and grades of the opposite sex, junior, and senior classes." The term "date" meaning here any pre-arranged meeting between members of the opposite sex. Relatives are: a visit to a girl's dorm, meeting between or after class, coffee time, going to the show and studying together.

The questionnaires were answered by a representative group of Lawrence upperclassmen. Fewer were excluded because of the new situations along the lines of getting and studying. The result showed that the top grade point of 1.5 had by non-daters. Those who had one or more dates a week had a grade point of 2.4. Those who dates have the highest grades.

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Play Directing Class to Present Nine Plays in Area Next Week

The next in the series of contests played by the students of the Campus Theatre is T. F. Chalk's play directing class. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. with G. B. Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Bétonnier" directed by Joe Boudour. The play will be presented on the steps of the big K houses. Included in the cast are: Bruce Bogue, Dorothy Bell, Jo Ann Simonton and JoAnn Kilpatrick. Prompter is Phil Hillstrom.

From then the program will be moved to the union for two arena productions.

Last Formation to Honor Outstanding Cadets Thursday

Presentation of awards to the outstanding Air science I and II cadets will take place next Thursday, May 21, at the field adjacent to Alexander Gym.

The medals are presented by the American Association of University Professors and the officers.

The presentation will follow a mass formation, and the corps will pass in review upon completion.

Outreach Awards

The presentation was made by the Chicago Daily Tribune each year to the cadets chosen by the committee from the cadets of the American Association of University Professors. The medals are presented by the American Association of University Professors and the officers.

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Parties Continue as Greeks Skosh The Impending Finals

BY JINGO

We were more glad to see such a turnout of supported parents last weekend — it seemed to us to be as good a crowd as we've ever seen for Mother's Day, and the members of both Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Theta agree. We got quite a kick out of the scene but otherwise nobody danced. The weather was nice.

Hope you all made the last film classic over the weekend — Jeri and Bob have done an unashamed job this year, and next year's K.D.'s are sure to be better.

You at the Prom tomorrow night? don't lose your keys. Be sure to have the campus hook on both shoes. Just keep from pinning yourselves to death. Remembering, of course, that Wisconsin is a great place for peace and quiet. Now. if rain and the gas strike will just play away . . .

Lights like the weatherman estimated spirits so much that even a good set of fertility rites couldn't restore 'em or I'm dead but it's just now we wanted.

Alpafa Chi Omega

Hyde, our illustrious hostess this week, followed enthusiasm and reputation.

Alphafa Phi Phi (Editor's note) "Tee-hee!"

The Lawrenceans were made well aware of the campus and the strains of Dutch Schultz's question.

Congratulations! Two shiny new loves are to be seen on campus now, worn proudly by our two new sisters, Marlane Morse and Carol Cusman. Congratulations, too, to the May Queens and their court, especially our own past president, Evelyn Germaine, returning and attending Prom.

The Pashaible breakfast, Sunday, was just the thing to get us all up for church on a bright sunny Mother's Day — did anyone notice the fact that this was the first ever this situation this week? It had rather an odd, weird, un-Lawrentian flavor to it. The women's dorms haven't seen so many people in the lobby since the days when the students were given the chance to see their sisters, and the men's dorms presented a scene of little old men with black suits and black caps. Could it be that folks dance again?

We were a little alarmed at the idea of a recent picture-crew, for last semester's socials, being held.

In fact, our picture was planned for Monday afternoon.

The showers on the first floor of the dorms have been swept away by the rain. The students must be on their own.

Exams are drawing near—don't be late for them, please. Here are the Phi Delta Theta schedule:

Monday morning: Chemistry
Tuesday morning: English
Tuesday afternoon: Mathematics
Wednesday morning: English
Wednesday afternoon: Mathematics
Thursday morning: History
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Friday morning: English
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Congratulations! This week to Pat Lambour in Phi Delta Delta, sneeze and Carrie Silver engaged to Chan Harris.

Many congratulations, also, to Martha McFarlane, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, for her engagement.

Sunday morning found many people leafing through the running order. Our new drapes are really lovely — a new concession from the super-price and patience with us service.

Our house was quite a success. We were Ascription: Two protruding teeth

To our friends, past and present. To our friends, we wish the best of luck and happiness, and to the new girls in our house — welcome!

The Panhellenic breakfast, Sunday, was quite a success. We were glad to see so many of our friends there. The food was good, and the company was excellent.

Ed Nash brings in a few of his cadillacs. He will probably buy a pair of orange pants, but decided on purple pants. He is planning to make a disk of the group for a dance, and he is considering getting a horse.

Our car has been taken from Jake or Babe, and we are getting a little worried about it. We hope it is not a problem.

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Seven senior women were honored last Sunday by being selected to the May court in the annual LWA fete. Miss Audrey Lund, last year’s queen, returned to crown the new queen, Joan Arado. Left to the right (standing) they are: Carolyn Maier, Peggy Johnson, Sally Rideout, Miss Lund.

Arado Crowned May Queen

In Traditional Ceremony

Continued from page 1

security girls was the meeting place for more than 600 persons Sunday morning.

Miss Arado, the May Queen, has been president of Morar Board, one of the four Best Loved senior women; winner of the Junior Pageant as the outstanding woman in that class; a co-captain and vice president of the Lawrence Women’s Association; a member of several academic affairs in Kappa Alpha Theta society.

Mrs. Atwood, former president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was also a Best Loved senior. She is the mother of Calvin Atwood, Jr., who set up a level when he erected his mansion upon the stage.

Miss Davies has been vice president of the student body, a Best Loved senior, and extremely prominent in women’s student government, as well as Kappa Alpha Theta society.

Fourth member of the Best Loved quartet to receive honors in the May court was Peggy Johnson, who has also been homecoming queen and president of Russell Sage Hall. Her severity is Delta Gamma Leading lady with the Lawrence Theatre, Carolyn Maier appeared in a new role with the May court, she has starred in plays and played supporting roles in several others during her college career. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi.

Dorothy McBride is the recently retired president of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Calvin Alwood, matron of honor, Barbara McBride and Martha Benton, Queen Arado is seated in the center attended by Linda Schenberger and Jean Ann Reelroth, flower girls.

Davy Brown Heads Used Books Sale

Book Sale in Book Store

Davy Brown will serve as Used Books chairman when BSC opens its book sale next fall. This spring he will handle the registration of the book sale and was chosen a “Squadron Sweetheart” at the first air force ROTC military ball this winter. He is a counselor to freshmen women.

Davy Rideout has been president of Alpha Chi Omega, a counselor to freshmen, and secretary of the Lawrence United Charities drive.

Countryside Palmare penned:

LIFE IS NOT
LIFE AT ALL
WITHOUT DELIGHT

Vigour or Dead

Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed.

The Lawrence 5

Friday, May 16, 1952

Irene Whitman Bullock, Early Lawrence Grad, Dies in New York City

Irene Whitman Bullock, one of the outstanding graduates of pioneer Lawrence college, was struck down with a heart ailment as she stepped from a plane at La Guardia Field last week. She died a few minutes later at the La Guardia infirmary.

Irene Whitman graduated with the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1899. In 1901 she married Warner Bullock, a member of the 1899 class.

ELEANOR BROWN

The Show Down

books to be sold along with the new stock in the book store. Brown was elected through votes of the Student Executive Council members.

Times will be set up during exam week when books may be put on sale, and they will be permanently displayed in the college bookstore, which is to be enlarged before next school year.

The Coca-Cola Bottle

Davies’ DISARMING CHARM... SLEEVELESS COTTON!

Coventry Patmore penned:

LIFE IS NOT
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Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed.

Grace’s Apparel Shop
Lawrence-Ripon Rivalry to Be Renewed on Cinders Saturday

2 Well-Balanced Teams Meet To Avenge Last Week's Defeat

Lawrence's 2-0 Win over the Vikings on Tuesday

Vikings Push-Over Milwaukee Team

Rocketeers Valley To an Easy 7-0 Score

The Lawrence College tennis team pushed off the winning road late Friday when they defeated the Milwaukee Extension of the University of Wisconsin tennis team, 7-0. The Vikings seemed more than ready for their return match with Ripon next week.

"They're either up or they're down," seems to be the phrase used to describe this year's tennis team in the three meets that the team has won this year, only one Lawrence victory, is a one-set match. In the meet that Lawrence has lost, Lawrence had to fight for every point to win a match.

On May 1, when Lawrence played Ripon on the tennis courts, Lawrence had one of its "up" days. They defeated Ripon by a minimum score of 7-0. The only really close match was the third set, won by John Shiers in a straight walkover.

The results of the Lawrence-Milwaukee Extension match were:
1. Ed Grosse, L, defeated Bob Schmidt and Sodos, 6-3, 6-3.
2. Ron Kivell, L, defeated Dick Gast, 6-1, 6-2.
3. Ralph Tippett, L, defeated Herb Ellin and Heinze, 6-0, 6-2.
4. Warren LaMac, L, defeated Paul Martin, 6-1, 6-0.
5. Dick Gast, L, defeated Jack Denny, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles:
1. Grosse and Gast, L, defeated Schmidt and Sodos, 6-3, 6-2.
2. Myers and LaMac, L, defeated Heifer and Heinze, 6-5, 6-4.

Golfers Lose to Marquette; Face Ripon, Oshkosh in Final Matches

Two matches in the next four days face Coach Berneil Hage's Lawrence College golfers. Tomorrow they will travel to Oshkosh where they will match with the Ripon golfers, and Tuesday they will play at the Oshkosh golf course.

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Playing under adverse conditions, the Viking golfers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Marquette golfers last Sunday. The golfers with the highest individual score were to play for the coveted championship trophy, but the team which finished first in the match would not be able to claim the trophy, as the team which finished second in the match would also be able to claim the trophy.

The score:
Marquette 39, Lawrence 43

In the first match, on Tuesday, Coach Hage's team will play against the Ripon golfers. The team which finishes first in the match will be able to claim the championship trophy, but the team which finishes second in the match will also be able to claim the trophy.

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Suggestions For Convos Given SEC
Faculty, Famous Alumni, Skits Hopes for Raising Year's Convos Quality

SEC's last meeting of the year featured a discussion of convocation suggestions and suggestions for better ones next year.

Some of this year's convos especially endorsed were: "The Art of Living with Others," Dr. Rosenstein; "Politics—Almost as Usual," William McConaghey; "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread" and Thum; "Skeets"—from FitzGerald's on the best known lines of the "Rubaiyat"—a Book of Verses under the Bough; "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread"—and Thum; "Beside me singing by the Willow"—Oh, Widerness were Paradise.

The suggestions heard included the following: SEC should donate money to the convo fund to help get better speakers if necessary, raise the activities fee in order to do so. Feature more campus activities: possibly highlight outstanding student recitals one a term, more faculty speakers. The only valuable convocations do not fill in with poor material. Try to obtain famous alumni who would give worthwhile speeches.

"A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread"
Classic Khayyam Line Is Phony

Some of the best known verses in the English language are now being challenged by a British scholar who claims that the poet actually wrote something entirely different. The poem is the famous "Rubaiyat" by Omar Khayyam, and Arthur J. Arberry, Professor of Arab and Persian at Cambridge University, charges that the widely quoted lines are taken from a book of verses, a jug of wine, and a loaf of bread not accurate. The standard translation of the Persian poem was made some 80 years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts. The Arberry version was first published some years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts. The Arberry version was first published some years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts. The Arberry version was first published some years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts. The Arberry version was first published some years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts. The Arberry version was first published some years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts. The Arberry version was first published some years ago by Edward FitzGerald who worked out several different English versions that rhymed, but in paraphrasing Omar Khayyam's original he substantially changed the meaning, according to Arberry, whose own version is based on recent discoveries of two 13th century manuscripts.

The view of the administration is that convocations should provide some information on a variety of fields through the year. To encourage students to prepare questions of general interest beforehand, thereby boost attendance.

Assembly meetings this year were criticized for the lack of student participation in large numbers. It was suggested that students prepare questions of general interest beforehand. Generally, better publicity was urged on the interest and thereby boost attendance.

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

From Davinci's work we might infer
Praemunire led up to a trend;
And perhaps we do not know
That L.S./M.F.T.

Martin E. Watson
Iowa State College
The presence of an Air Force ROTC Unit in any liberal arts college will be a benefit to both the institution and the students. However, it should be possible to solve many of these problems by remembering that we are a liberal arts college and our purpose is to provide the most complete liberal education possible. One of the problems inherent in our adjustment to the Air Force Unit will soon arise.

Those men who will be taking Science III and IV in their junior and senior years will lose the opportunity to take two liberal arts courses, the equivalents of which must be paid for as much as the women who will enjoy ten liberal courses while they only have eight. This will allow a young man's education to be able to take six courses in a year, but they will be required to pay the usual charge of $10.50 per hour for the extra course.

It cannot be said that this will put an additional load on our faculty because all junior and senior men are now taking five liberal arts courses. While we do not expect a rush of uppershippers to sign up for an additional course, in such an opportunity, we feel that the free chance should be available and not denied to the ambition and the ability.

This must not be considered as a narrow financial decision, rather it rests upon our valued liberal arts principle. We believe that one additional course, free should be permitted for qualified upperclassmen in the Air Force ROTC program.

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Student Body President

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The latest report at the time this issue goes to press is that the Prom will have promising, instead of prom-wasting weather over the upcoming weekend. This should be a pleasant change from the cold shower natural to the air every year. The only remaining problem is the matter of the food. There is a very small budget available but it is not enough to feed the guest and the students. Would it be possible to use less money on the expenses and save a few dollars for us?

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**Lawrence Parker**

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