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Music Notes

BY DAVID MCINTYRE

A delightful occurrence happened in my few weeks ago, which we were fortunate enough to see Walt Disney’s movie version of “Robin Hood.” Somewhat distorted from the original, as is the custom with Hollywood, it nevertheless brought to our attention one interesting aspect. It occurred in the character of Alan-a-Dale, the wandering minstrel, and brought to mind the great sense of pop-ularity that folk songs and the folk singer have been experiencing.

The creation of the folk song apparently stemmed from the desire of the country preacher to vary the pattern of his voice as an un-usual and momentous. It was an ab-solutely free music form, without the complications of modern me-chanics.

The folk singer usually made up his song as he sang, and it was seldom repeated the same way twice. It was never written down and so each song rang to words taken out and others substi-tuted in order to suit the singer. It was pure melody, without harmony. It was instinctive, not execu-tive.

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dressed up the organization of this Congressionalists Form Fellowship. The Congressionalists students, editors of the student newspaper of Northwestern University, have formed a new club this year. The group, which will combine with its discussions and speakers, a well balanced social program.

The newly elected officers and steering committee, which is pub-lishing up the organization of this group, are: Alice Stevens, chair-woman; John Stevens, editor; Ron Peterson, editor; and Fritz McCarthy. These officers are all mem-ber of the various commis-sions, such as an entertainment and program.

The group’s first meeting will be held Sunday, October 29. For fur-ther information, the interested are requested to attend this meeting or to be placed in every dormitory. To be held in the common room of the Lawrence United Charities.

To Elect Officers at American Club Meeting

The American Club will hold its first meeting next Monday, Octo-ber 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the Terrace room of the Memorial union. The group will welcome new members, both upperclass as well as freshmen.

A new slate of officers will be announced and elected for the com-ing year.

Jim O’Connor is the retiring president, and Mary Mals is secre-tary. Past president and vice- president, Les Burks and Fryna Her, who were retiring any-way, are no longer on campus.
Leads Cast in Production of ‘The Adding Machine’

Bogue, Pierce, Hester, McNeil in Lead Roles

Bruce Bogue, Judy Pierce, Georgia Hester and George McNeil will play the lead roles of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Pratt, du Pont, respectively, in the first Lawrence College theater production, ‘The Adding Machine’ by Elmer Rice.

The play will be presented on November 6, 8, 10 in the Lawrence chapel under the direction of Mr. F. Theodore Cloak and Mr. John Ford Solders.

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The foreign affairs management trainee program is designed to provide a limited number of carefully selected trainees who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Starting salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are $1800 and $2000 per annum, depending on an individual's qualifications and requirements of the department.

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One of our lovely new

DESIGNED WITH

Good-looking sweaters with clear wool plaid fronts of rayon and acetate, soft crocheted cotton knitted back. Silver, brown or red plaid with tastefully contrastin trim.
Greeks

Continued from page 4
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Kappa Alpha Theta

The Union, lovely as always, was
the scene of the Pledge Formal
last Saturday night. Many thanks
are due to all who made it such a
time. Special credit should be
given to Carol Peterson who did
the actual planning. to all the
members of Delta Pi who in charge
of the pledges and brought the
Alphas in style... "Our glamorous,
amenable ladies." To thanks and
pampering. We're expecting
great things this weekend!

Readers! We need the best for the
last... We have a new pledge
sister; she's none other than Ma-
ncy Orlich and we love her.
In closing let's give three cheers
for Lawrence and go on zippin'
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Delta Pi

Announcement:

The Future Leaders of America
have been inaugurated! Adrienne
Zieh, president of the pledge
class; Nancy Ellis, secretary; An-
drew Wang, social chairman; Sue
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but not least Nancy Jones, repre-
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freshman pep socialist idea is great
—it finally gives the freshman a
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Highlights Vike Win
Over Cornell: 35-6

Shields, Grosse, Rammer, Stumpf Score for Vikes

Unbeaten Lawrence marched to its fourth consecutive victory of the season Saturday by defeating Cornell in a dramatic game which ended 35-6.

Early in the second quarter and in the most thrilling offensive half during the entire afternoon, a large Cornell crowd was disapponted in its defense as the Vikings ran unopposed into the end zone. The contest was to be a battle between two skilled teams for the title of undisputed champions of the Midwest. Cornell, which has been defeated seven times in recent years, has shown considerable strength during the season. Lawrence also has been defeated only three times, and both teams are filled with experienced players.

The game commenced with a 70-yard kickoff return by Bob White of Lawrence, who placed the ball on the Cornell 20. This was the first half of twelve minutes.

During the second quarter, the Vikings twice reached the Cornell end zone, with the ball once in the possession of the Redmen. The Cornell defense was unable to stop the charging Vikings, and two touchdowns were scored on the Cornell end zone. In the third quarter, the Redmen attempted to score, but were stopped on the Cornell 17-yard line.

During the fourth quarter, the Vikings threatened to score three more times, but were stopped on the Cornell 20, 29, and 29-yard lines. In the final minutes of the game, the Redmen made a futile effort to score, but were stopped on the Cornell 8-yard line.

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Vike Harriers
Run Over Cornell Saturday, 26-30

Foot Injuries to Jones and Boskha Hamper Best Time

Despite hampering foot injuries to Neil Neumann, a three-time 100-yard sprint winner, and John McConnell, Lawrence tried to pass deep in its own end zone, but was stopped by the Cornell defense.

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As Top-Heavy Favorite

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Lawrence, on the other hand, has been defeated only once, by a 29-0 margin. After the Cornell game the Redmen had a week off. Last week Cornell Coach Charles Carlicer's team dropped its first game of the year, a 32-0 defeat to Monmouth.

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The Press Box

BY DON CARLENI

"It's a rocky road to success," could have been the tagline of the space should be allotted to Purdue.

Bauer and George Oetting. Both...
from the editorial board


cold in the out

No one's trying to keep you out in the cold, honest. When the dance ends at 12:30 and the dorm opens at 1:00 a.m. it isn't the result of a secret society's poor planning. There's no need. It's a matter of the three hours required to wash, dress, and eat breakfast. And thus the cold-in has no reason to exist.

A solution would be to have the band arrive 15 minutes later and leave 15 minutes earlier. The band is playing itself into at least that long at the beginning anyway, thanks to style and Richard's. Giving the band play until 12:45 would leave less shivering time. Pus who would offer to dress up our parade? It also gave me a tinge anything because no one was willing to put it into effect. The night's are getting older, we suggest we group representing the college drifting were not. We held noth-

from the editorial board

meet that deadline!

The deadline for the first Contribution, the Lawrence college Literary magazine, is November 15. That leaves you exactly 29 days to prepare your short story, sketch, poetry, formal or informal en-

from the editorial board

more reminder: vote!

As a reminder to those students who intend to vote in the Na-

from the editorial board

caster than a tailwind

Tomorrow's great day for the races, so you rabid Lawrence fans will want to come to the annual football festival. Mo-

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from the editorial board

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