Breakfast, Ceremony Set For May Day Exercises

To Honor Counselors And Mortar Board
Annual spring May day fes-
tival will be held on the cam-
pus Saturday, May 12, 1956. The cer-
emony and breakfast will be held on the
town campus. The event of rain, will be in the
Union. Tickets are available
until Monday, May 7. They may
be obtained from representatives
in the various dormitories
at 8:40 a.m.

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afternoon. The winners of the
Folk Dance festival, Kaapa,
Delta, will perform their Ge-
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cert choir will sing.

At this time the May Queen
and her attendants are anno-
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ers, house mothers, members
of Mortar Board, women
who are Phi Beta Kappa and Pi
Kappa Lambda, and those cho-
sen best loved are to be honored.
Everyone is welcome at the
breakfast and ceremony, the
students and their guests
and the townspeople.

The entire program will be
under the supervision of the
LWA social co-chairs, Pat-
ricia Gode and Carolyn John-
son.

The committee chairmen for
the breakfast will be Holo-
Lunn, Ballard, Marilyn Edwards; de-
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publicity, Mary Wemple; clean-
up, Jan Bredehjem; servers,
Merely Watters; tickets, Carol
Johnson; invitations, Sue
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Chairmen committee of the
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Three seniors will direct one-act plays in the Viking room of the Union Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock. Barbara Brooks, Katie Hougard and Lyle Delwiche are the students directing the one-act productions.

Miss Hougard will direct "The Refund" by Fritz Karinthy, Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone," directed by Katie Hougard, involves a small ship carrying ammunition in Germany's war zone in 1915. Here O'Neill presents the reactions of the crew when they realize that there is a spy on board. "In the Zone," taken from his series of sea pieces of 1917, portrays emotion under strained environment. Several of O'Neill's other works in Upon his return he demands his "Anna Christie," and "Emperor Jones".

The plot of Karinthy's play is concerned with the school principal's efforts to outwit this student to his high school, with Mrs. Mildred Stephenson at MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. Miss Becker performed the Mozart Coramario Concerto in D Major, the Schumann Concerto in A Minor, and the Rachmaninoff Second Concerto with the MacPhail orchestra.

Miss Becker is appearing for the benefit of the Sigma Alpha Iota foundation which is consistently widening American ideals in music through scholarships. The program is as follows: Two Sonatas, Scarlatti; A Major, C Major; Sonata in C Major, Mozart; Variations Serieux, Mendelssohn; Intermission; From "Mikrokosmus" Bartok; The Diary of a Fly; Ostinato; Two Preludes, Debussy; La fille aux cheveux de lin; Le vent dans la plaine; Andante Spianato and Polonaise, Chopin.

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Colorado to Oust Greek Units in '62 For Discrimination

The Board of Trustees at the University of Colorado recently voted a 1962 deadline for the elimination of bias clauses in Greek group policies. Fraternities and sororities with racial or religious discrimination provisions in their national constitutions or government must drop these provisions or face expulsion Sept. 1962.

Under the terms of the ultimatum, no Greek group would actually be kicked off the campus until 1966. These groups with discriminatory clauses as approved by the Penn college of Sept., 1962, would be denied Board of Trustees, provides financial assistance both while a faculty member is teaching and when he is on a quarter's leave with pay.

Of the 24 fraternities on the University of Colorado campus, only seven have discrimination clauses. No sorority has such a clause. However, University President Ward Darley said that he was aware that some Greek letter organizations have their discriminatory provisions tucked away in rituals or in other formal regulations of their organization.

Correction

A progressive jazz concert by the John Harmon quartet will be presented next Monday evening, May 7, in the lounge of the Union, not as was previously stated in the Lawrentian.

Swiss Formal

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold its Sweetheart formal Saturday, May 12, at the Appleton Elks club.

Music for dancing will be provided from 9 to 1 o'clock by the Jimmy James orchestra.

The evening will be highlighted at midnight when the 1956 Sig Ep Sweetheart will be crowned.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Those who wish to obtain one o'clock hours for the formal are asked to contact either Bob Nye or Ted Beranis, Sig Ep social co-chairmen.

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Mother's Day Cards
Lawrentians Have Participated in winter sports since time immemorial. But few times have they been able to continue beyond the usual spring thaw. When spring raises her cheery face and the earth turns green again students begin anticipating picnics, sun-bathing and the dragging out of cotton clothes.

Winter seems to envy the students and their spring antics for it did return early this week. The melting snow packed nicely and the balmy weather invited coeds to venture forth. In the upper right photograph, two coeds take advantage of the opportunity and take part in a friendly snowball fight.

Sun-bathers weren’t to be discouraged though. From left to right in the above photograph, Carolyn Tichenor, Gerry Hanson and Carol Johnson challenge the photographer with snowballs as he interrupts their leisure.

Tobogganing down the Union hill are left to right on the toboggan, Dorothea Binhammer, Carol Fallon and Jack Latham. Bert Elliot, far right, gives them assistance.

Yes, you are right, this was taken last winter.

Many Blanket Sales Challenged the Lawrentian student body early this week. Montgomery Wards’ sign that advertised “50 cents down will hold until October 15” prompted the display of wares out of Brokaw hall in the lower left hand photograph. Someone was so enthusiastic that he climbed the tower to display the red blanket with a hammer and pickle on May Day.
ViKe Track Team
Cops Second Place
In Saturday's Meet

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BY MAR & BOBBIE

Today marks the commencement of the inter-sorority softball scramble (better known to its intimate fans as the 'Between-Queen Ball Brawl').

This season is destined to see the loss of many a normally calm temper, the breaking of various bones and the employment of language deemed improper for upstanding collegians.

Thus far the Pi Phis have copped the hockey, volleyball and basketball crowns. We do hereby advance an upstart in the softball tournament in order that the much desired truce may be introduced to a change of hands.

WRA to Sponsor Float Trip

The Crystal river trip, usually sponsored by Coach Drey-ny is to be handled this year by the WRA board. The group (consisting of ten couples) scheduled to leave from Edmund's Boat Dock in Wausau at 11 o'clock Sunday May 20. The Milwaukee Journal plans to publicize the trip.

Each boat is to be handled this year a $5 entrance fee. There will be a sign-up sheet in the union available for those who are interested. Come on gals and guys! Get a group together, scrounge up a picnic lunch and make it a day of it.

Board Approves Revised Point System

After a few minor set backs and much 'Lady like' disputing, the board voted unanimously to accept the new point system. This system will be published and put on display in the campus gym as soon as possible.

We all owe a big hand to "shocked to arise to last Sunday's veritable blizzard. This season is destined to see snow is a wonderful thing, in contrast for variously-situated winter that is. But the only solution that I can perceive is to redirect Wiscon's "Joe Must Go" campaign toward the state's infernal weatherman.

One of the topics at the annual meeting of the conference athletic directors to be held May 19 in Iowa is certain to be the readmission of Beloit, believing they have achieved nothing on the administrative level, have issued a plea for student opinion on their attempt for their admission from schools within the conference.

The Knox College golf team will encounter Ohio State next Tuesday.

BY DICK BJORNSON

Snow is a wonderful thing, in winter that is. But the only possible use of a white blanket is May Day is to provide a contrast for variously-situated "red" articles.

Snow also facilitates and would-be skiers who envision flying swoops down the Union hill, and further it provides convenient ammunition for strong-armed male attacks upon the weaker (?) sex.

This is all quite well, but in every sensible region is least most of the way toward spring or some reasonable facsimile thereof.

Therefore, I was not a little shocked to arise to last Sunday's veritable blizzard.

New blizzards, too, are all the readmission of Beloit. Beloit, believing they have every fine—in their place, and they did lend a sporting attitude to WAPL's hidden treasure—present and thus far having achieved nothing on the administrative level, have issued a plea for student opinion on their attempt for their admission from schools within the conference.
Their national policies to exclude non-Aryan and non-Jewish minority of incoming men is forced to perpetuate systems that strike out at all that questions or requires examination of its own national membership policies of the certain groups dictate a limited attitude to the identity.

Absolutely deny them the same kind of social relationships that would provide more contrast in remises and premises.

Threatening to be an issue that would provide more contrast in remises and premises.

We are about to launch into the first Lawrence Student conference ever held by Lawrence college. This workshop will find a portion of the student body at Green Lake, meeting and discussing a total of nine topics: topics which are centered around some of the current school problems.

Although I feel optimistic about the outcome, I would hesitate to think of the conference itself as a "cure-all" for the number of problems to be discussed.

The success of the conference will be reflected in the efforts of the participants. A start towards the solution of these problems can be magnified if we put our efforts towards attaining the desired ends.

Each attempt has been made towards choosing a qualified group to participate in the conference; you can have their confidence that they will be sympathetic to your efforts towards attaining the desired ends.

With a start towards the solution of these problems, we hope to organize a student-faculty committee as an outgrowth of this conference. This committee will function throughout the year, taking up any problems which arise. This type of cooperation should assure us that a better understanding can be reached on all levels of society.

The LSC is the beginning, its objective aimed towards understanding Lawrence. Its success should benefit everyone.

With this purpose in mind, we believe in giving time and labor to striving towards achieving our goal.

Club to Elect Officers

Cumberland club will meet next Monday evening for the election of new officers after Entertainment, which begins at 6:30 in the evening. Plans for the next meeting will also be discussed.

VLPM Radio Schedule

May 5

2:00—"Waves of Mankind"
2:30—Japanese Music
2:45—Interview with Ted Roberts and Tekeli Taretsi in Thai, Vietnamese, and Chinese, on the dangers of the policy of separating the border-topping members in the community.
3:15—Campus News and Sports.
3:30—Travel Junior College.
3:45—Musical Interlude
4:00—Heartbeat Theater
5:00—"Air Training"
6:00—News and Sports Ke-
7:30—"The Duke in Darkness" . . . BBC
8:00—"London Calling"" . . . Radio Luxembourg
8:30—CBS Toronto Orchestra
9:00—"Waves of Mankind"
9:15—FM Concert
10:00—Petty News from France
10:30—Sign-off

To the Editor:

I have heard ugly rumors around this campus to the effect that the color of the brick wall on the north side of the student hall is being changed by the present year, since it would provide more contrast in remises and premises.

Since most of the facades are painted red, the campus presents a large area of previously foreign images which are not compatible with the color of the building. Perhaps red brick would be a good move in small areas to provide contrast, but definitely not a large amount of the dormitory.

The basic problem is that the campus has a white color which provides adequate textual contrast for the dormitory, whereas the color blue of the dormitory would not blend with the eye.

R. C. HOMES

Christian Scientists

Heor Supervisor

Joseph G. Heard, supervisor of the Christian Science division, from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., was in Appleton this past weekend, April 30 to May 2.

With the help of local members of the Christian Science organization, he held several private interviews.

Church meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7 in room 10 of the hall.

Let's watch ourselves

Pastic and party time is here again, and the liberation of much "winning" energy will be released. Let us be mindful of the fact that we will be off campus and judged very critically. Our behavior will speak for us as individuals and for Lawrence at large. Let us think and the realization that soon we will be property owners might be worth considering.

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to the editorial board

are we afraid?

What is the reason for the criticism in the recent Alger Hiss-Princeton turmoil at the climax of which this man spoke to a student group on the "heavily guarded Princeton campus." (b)

Rather than being an isolated incident it points up a situation that is discouragingly prevalent. The present state of our society seems to be that a basic belief that some elements blindly strike out at all that questions or requires examination of our basic premises.

Even with a more blinding fright, we furtively slap down another dangerous physical force as Kings in a game of chess where he is merely a pawn. In his lack of understanding of both the ideological conflict and the physical phenomena of the atom is the result of insecurity and its resulting irrationality.

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