L.W.A. News

Don’t forget May 2, freshman Hi-Nite, and one of the high spots of the evening will be Flora von Einem’s wonderful opportunity to purchase reserved seats for Bob Scobey’s concert on May 16. Tickets may be purchased at the student union lobby from 8-11 p.m. at $1.50 each.

All Lawrentians are cordially invited to attend a Phi Gam tea in the Union this Sunday afternoon, April 27, from 2-4 c. e.

Fiji Fidget

Delta Colony Joins Frats: Goes National as Phi Gam

Last Days Before Activation Day

by Eric Hansen

The first new Greek group to appear on campus in over twenty years will join the Lawrentian family of fraternities when Lambda Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is officially installed on Friday afternoon. The installation will be held in the terrace room of the union.

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records, garnered three firsts, and points, a good achievement con-
tinued. Two weeks ago at the Cornell relays, Pinkerton's best time to date had
been 4:26.7. In the last 100 yards he drew ev-
erybody within 4:23.9 Mile Relay as four Vikes breezed
finished at Relays
8:09. Anchor man Dave Mulford
ran his 880 yards in a quick 1:57,
4 firsts and a second. Because of
the cool, breezy weather, times
were slow. Of the 15 events, the
Blue dropped 12 firsts and 9 sec-
onds. Lawrence will host Steven-
Point, Ripon, and Oshkosh in a
quarterfinal this week.

**Trackmen Win**

The Lawrence track team opened
their dual meet season with a 4:26.7 victory over St. Norbert.
Gary Sevold led all scoring with 4 firsts and a second. The
leader's performance came in the 2-
4:31.

**Vike Netmien Lose**

Drop First 2 Matches
To the Oles, Carls

Lawrence tennis fortunes got off to a bad start last week as they were decisively trounced by our northern "neighbors", Carli-
tation and 8-2. The veteran-laden Carls
smashed the Vikes 8-2, and only
of 8 matches lasted 3 sets. This
was Carleton's third match, they
previously beat St. Thomas, and lost to Gustavus Adolphus.

Saturday was much the same, the Vikes faced better but still lost to the Oles 6-3. The singles
Schuyler and John Kiehl. The
winners for Lawrence being Dan
Burris and Walch. The doubles
doubles team also won. The squad will be weakened
by the loss of Tom Hurvis, who is
in the infirmory with the measles.
The Netmen will face tough Grin-
nell and Oshkosh State this week
on the Vike courts.

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**Oshkosh Spoils**

Viking Opener

Lawrence College played their first inter-collegiate baseball game since World War II, losing
Oshkosh State 3-2. But Coach
Olshey was pleased with the way showing his boys made in their first outing. Oshkosh, one of the best
baseball teams in the state, is now new to the possession of a five game winning streak and are undefeated.
The Vikes looked better than expected because for the last se-
veral days they have not been able
to capitalize on Oshkosh's errors. The run-down is as follows:

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Terri MacGill, the Theta chapter's new social chairman, has arranged for the Friday night's dinner at the Theta house. The Theta chapter will hold a traditional dinner before the party. The Theta chapter has already held a traditional dinner; the party was kept going with guitar strumming. Later everyone departed for the dark depths of the Terrace Room. The Thetas would like to thank all of the people who so willingly helped with the dining room and event planning.

Delta Gamma

DG girls who have special talent in swimming are busy making big splash at Alexander Gymnasium. At least they're getting a workout this week through WSF. We're hoping to have a swim meet at some time soon. Speaking of sports, baseball has also arrived but we try.

Alpha Delta Pi

The bridge tournament will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 this Saturday at the Tau house. Jimmy James will furnish the music.

Phi Delta Theta

On Wednesday the sixteenth, the Omroy "Belles of the Belgian Congo" (or "belles") as Maurice Ramsey rendered the words, showed up to lend a hand with the preparations for the Dogs. With "Jolly Time" Red dishing up the corn, popped and otherwise, and Wally "Hale" making popcorn, Kelley turning out the sticky stuff, things looked to be in great start, and all sorts of wonderful creations appeared. Many thanks to the belles for a wonderful evening.

The next day the great safari out for parts unknown, graced with feminine companionship of dainty little Bertha. The cuddly little miss is usually very double and understanding, but she did seem on the verge of open rebellion when the brothers left the local "nest." Without an extra slim supply of happiness for her. However, they managed to pacify her before she rearranged the Toad's front wall, and everyone was happy. With the exception of a card from Bertha, no word has come in from the expedition as yet, but we are hoping for some message in the next few days.

Delta Tau Delta

Last week ended marked a milestone in the history of the Delta Tau Chapter. This historical event was the Grand Opening of Deltland Park on the Fox. It was a dream that would never have come true if it hadn't been for the generosity of Pete Roberts' dad and the Fox River Paper Co. All Saturday afternoon was spent by the brothers in preparation for Sunday's crowd. Beggars' construction talents came in handy with the pickaxes with Snydacker's ingenuity.

It has been rumored that Walt Disney may come to Deltland Park to collaborate on ideas for entertainment. Among the dignitaries admitted on opening day were, naturally the Delta Nu brothers and female guests... Admiral Nelson, just returning from a short campaign on the South Porch... minister man Wanta... the famed chefs Pettery and Roberts... Mave- reek Haves... and old Uncle Be- njamin Griffin under the moon.

While all were stuffing themselves with bratwurst, the great announcement came. "POOPSY will be appearing in Appleton next week with top billing at OAKLAND!"

Don Andler

Beta Theta Pi

Due to the fact that we were bursting for news this week, this correspondent took it upon himself to make some and get pinned. As there has been a complete lapse of the head, there will be no more news this week.

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As you have probably noticed, this week's issue is a bit smaller. This will not be a one-time malady, we will continue after today, but will continue through our last five issues of the fulfillment of our "five-week" plan until we can return to "normal" in September.

We would like to request the cooperation of the publicity agents of all campus organizations and all Melting Pot contributors in the accomplishment of our "five-week" plan until we can return to "normal" in September.

Melting Pot to the editor:

A few nights ago, I saw two magnificent new spotlights glowing upon the front porch of fireman's halls. This is probably a distant part, a number of other lights that are shining in the campus, all of which tend to make Lawrence College a glowing jewel. Here is undoubtedly a precious sight for Officers of the ABRCT to see from up yonder.

The administration, moreover, cannot afford in the least the sacred Lawrence slogan, "Light". Many a time I have written for such an illumination of Lawrence even manifest themselves in practicability. I do not think that campus proper will be foundry discard those devoted canines, but the glow in the form of the full moon, clutch. Then in the morning sun that is perpetually unsolved case of the missing presence of the present, are, of course, naturally in the form of darkness, but this has plenty of light in function by let us look at this thing in a little more serious way, however. A number of students complain about lights in front dormitories and about the campus, and far as complaints generally stagnates in the get past. Allegheny College has its end of an evening for a couple world will have to be suicidally direct resultant from the sense of frustration.

Lights are needed, they should be installed, but LIGHT should BE INSTALLED ON THE CAMPUS AFTER LIGHTING IN MAIN HALL AND IN EXAMINATION FACILITIES IS SUFFICIENT. The ignoring seems elementary, but certainly it has never occurred to the administration. The lighting in parts of Main Hall (for evening classes, or for study) is colli- quial speech—and in the opinion of quite a few people, lovely. But Main Hall has nothing on the Women's Gym, where every January and May, a number of students make three hours at a stretch, in light which in many places abomi- ably badly diffused.

Light is the essence of Law- rence, (as apparently is the case) why not do the first improvement where it counts and light up modestly of our little campus you be described by some future generation? Just a thought...

In the Editor:

The April 18 issue of the Lawrence, page 3, appeared from a company in Houston. The byline: "Advertising Groose-aid." Among the products bundled in is a Free Letter con- taining Vitamin A.

To the best of my knowledge by advertising the use of vitamins in...
The Hand In The Trellis

Third Flag In Three Years
Disconcerts Administration

BY JIM BECK

Before organist Dan Smith could
finish playing the pre-convo-
table scene, rebels hid-
den in the presenatoin arch had
already launched a Common-
light, the third such Mayday ban-
ter's convocation, rebels hid-

tseats and mobbed up the stair-

The dyed bedsheet was cut
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tion, since the trapdoor is the

The trapdoor, whose lock was
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The senior class will meet in
the Union Lounge at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 6. This is billed

Six Lawrence students were
recognition here last Saturday
because she does not want to ruin

Fifteen upperclassmen have been selected to reside in the Hon-
ors Dormitory at North House next year. The nine seniors and six

Graci Garbo
Feature of Weekend Film

Graci Garbo gives what many
consider the greatest performance
of her sensational career as
Camille, the final offering in the
Film Classics this year. Her
tribute to Miss Garbo’s ability
that her name and mysterious
became famous love stories ever written. Garbo plays
Marguerite Gautier, a famous love story by Pierre Page
written in 1848. "La Dame
Camille," one of the most
famous love stories ever written,
Garbo plays Marguerite Gautier,
the beautiful woman who gives
up the one man she really loves
to secure the happiness of
her life, and returns to her old
brother, Arthur (Wallace Beery),
her old life. The film was directed
by George Cukor, its star and
producer, and received the
Prix International at the Cannes
International Film Festival in
1936. Garbo was nominated for
an Academy Award for her role
in the film. The film was released
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**Oshkosh Takes Quadrangular**

*The Viking throngs new victory swept right out from under their noses last Saturday at Whitewing Field, as both Oshkosh and Ripon entered past them on the cold windy day. The perennially strong Lawrence distance men did well as usual, capturing first, second, and fourth in both mile and half-mile, and second and fourth in the two mile. Other Lawrence firsts came in the shot-put, dominated by sophomore Gil Sutherland, and the mile relay.*

*Ten Harvis (No. 31) and Bill Anderson led the way with superb efforts, hold the Lawrence Tennis fortunes in their hands for the next several years.*

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**Viking Golfers Split Tests**

*Collins, Close Share Medalist Honors*

The Grinnell golf team proved to be quite tough as they met the Lawrence five 12-1 at the Riverview Country Club Friday afternoon. Jack Close led all scorers with a 73. It was the only Vike to win, as the other four lost their matches 3-8. Four of the five Grinnell linksmen shot under 80. The best match of the day proved to be at the No. 1 spot as Dave DeLong edged Junior Neil Collins 77-78. DeLong bettered Collins by one stroke on the front nine, 39-38, and then they played the back nine even.

On Saturday afternoon the Vikes met and beat the Oshkosh Titans 3-5. Their victory was the only one for Lawrence athletics in their busy week-end schedule. Neil Collins was medalist with a sharp 74. Lawrence failed to lose a match, but Craig Dick and Dick Lindvedt were held even.

*For Saturday's match Coach Bert Elliott, hurt in the Oshkosh game couldn't play. Their season record now stands at 0-2. The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course! POPULAR . . . no other sparkling drink because of rain.*

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**Netsmen Lose Two**

Lawrence's young tennis team dropped two more matches last weekend as they were dumped by Grinnell and Oshkosh State.

*Playing in their first home meet of the year the Vikes more than met their match in the Grinnell Squad and were properly trounced 3-9. It is the second time this year that Coach Hill's boys have given up the fight. It was the third straight loss to a conference school. On Saturday the Titans of Oshkosh (1-1) edged the Lawrence netmen 4-3. All the singles matches were close with Oshkosh grabbing 3 of the 5. Although Anderson and Schuyler lost their singles matches they came back to win their doubles matches last weekend as they were dumped by Grinnell.*

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Phi Mus Present Original Works by Doemland and Bonde

Phi Mu Alpha will present compositions by two Lawrence students in its 1958 concert of American music. The concert will be given on Friday, May 9, at 8:15 in the Conservatory Recital Hall. On the program is music by Palestrina, Handel, and Purcell. Patricia Miller will also provide a comparsion.

Suzanna Fortney will be piano accompanist.

The recital will feature the music of Bach and Bizet, Suzanna Fortney will be piano accompanist. May 8, at 8:15 in the Lawrence College Chapel. The recital will feature
duggage by Bach, Ravel, and Beethoven, Don Gresch will serve as piano accompanist.

The two original compositions will be presented at the recital. An ensemble of seventeen players will perform the first movement of Doemland's Symphony No. 1 in F minor, an attempt to write a jazz symphony. Altogether, works of six American composers will be presented.

Conservatory Calendar

SENIOR RECITALS

Marion Rivenburg, Flutist; and Hagedorn Lembcke, Violinist, Sunday, May 1 at 4:00 in the Conservatory Recital Hall. The program includes music by Bach, Baud, and Beethoven. Arlene Velcke will serve as piano accompanist.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR RECITALS

Olynn Broude, Soprano; and Janny Toner, Organist, Thursday, May 8, at 8:15 in the Lawrence College Chapel. The recital will feature the music of Bach and Britten. Suzanne Fortney will be piano accompanist.

JOINT CHOIR CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club and the Male Chorus. Friday, May 9 at 8:15 in the Conservatory Recital Hall. On the program is music by Palestrina, Handel, and Purcell. Patricia Miller will also provide a flute interlude. The accompanists for the recital are Marcia Vandc-8:15 in the Conservatory Recital Hall. On the program is music by Palestrina, Handel, and Purcell. Patricia Miller will also provide a comparsion.

From the reviewing board the laugh triumphs again!

For the past two weekends the Lawrence College Theater, under the direction of Mr. Ted Cloak, has presented "Mercy Dodd, or Presumptive Evidence," a melodrama by Dion Boucicault. Done in the intimate four-sided arena style requested by the Viking Room, the presentation allows the audience to enter fully into the spirit of the story, by hazing the villain and cheering the hero as he returns to defend his wounded honor.

This delightful evening of old-fashioned entertainment has been achieved through very good acting and inspired direction, as well as effective lighting and some changes.

A few members of the cast deserve special plaudits for their interpretations of the trite characterizations of the 19th century theater. As Bill Coveny, a reformed vagrant, Chuck Fisher does a fine job. Although some of his lines are stiff, he shows real understanding of his part. Joanna Vell, who portrays Mercy Dodd, could well use some of Chuck's smarts, for she plays most of her lines for their cliches. To a certain extent Beverly Baknum (Shel Lyen-wood) comes under this heading too, especially in her love scenes with Wally Scott (Matthew Dodd). This is not to say, though, that her performances are marred by stiffness, for they turned in very creditable acting jobs.

Jim Fetterly (Reginal Buckthorne) and Jon Pearl (Bobby Saker) do wonderful things with their parts as a degenerate fop and a London criminal. Fetterly handles his props with ease and takes full advantage of his cigar and walking-stick. Some of Pearl's lines, especially his comments on the local loveladies, are extremely funny, and he handles them across with the suavity of a veteran.

The banjos of Carter Johnson and John Peters warm the audience out the play, there is not a whisper to be heard.

The laughter that filled the audience during the play, there is not a whisper to be heard.

A special laurel should definitely go to the between-acts "Olio." Arlene Nelson portrays the aged housekeeper who engineers all the plot, and turns in her usually laudable performance. She and Fetterly hold the audience in the palms of their hands in the "confession" scene, and in spite of the laughs which occur throughout the play, there is not a whisper to be heard.

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from your president

On Wednesday, April 30, membership was opened for the Hel Raisers. Ever since the past SEC presidential campaign, quite a lot of comment concerning this new "venture" has been stirred. However, there are still a large number of Lawrenceans who are in doubt as to the function of the Hel Raisers. It is to these people that this article is directed.

THE GOLE PURPOSE OF THE HEL RAISERS IS TO CENTRALIZE THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK AT THE LAWRENCE FOOTBALL, A N BASKETBALL, GAMES, AND THEREBY SERVE AS A STIMULUS FOR THE REST OF THE FANS. By becoming a member, one agrees to attend at least two-thirds of the home football and basketball games and to sit in the roped-off Hel Raiser section and cheer like Hell. There are no fees, fees or strings attached.

I am sure we all agree there is certainly a lack of cheering and enthusiasm at games, and while the Hel Raisers may not solve the entire problem, it is surely a step in the right direction. Judging by the number of members gained this week, I am happy to say there are many willing to take the "hel".

BILL MAC ARTHUR

service is only $1.50. Proceed to the Baxter Memorial Fund. The men of Brokaw had the opportunity to hear Appleton's newly-elected mayor, Clarence Mitchell, at their regular dinner meeting held last Wednesday evening. Speaking on the "Realistic Approach to Politics," the mayor discussed the problems and responsibilities of government and of the citizen body to that government. Mayor Mitch-

The Wesley Fellowship of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at Clarence's Standard Station, on the corner of College and Durkee. The full proceeds from the car wash will go to the Wesley Fellowship and to the Elce Trio that will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 2.

To the Editor:

I am pleased to note that the Union grill will soon discontinue the sale of Bromo-selzer. Bromo-selzer, acetanilide and sodium bromide, has been known as acetanilide, was discovered in 1860, and was immediately hailed for its pain-relieving properties. Subsequent tests indicated that the compound in highly toxic if taken injudiciously, ever, there are still a large number of Lawrenceans who are in doubt as to the function of the Hel Raisers.

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In the twenties, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops in taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart-smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a Dapper Flapper! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style.

May Day Festival

May Day festivities are scheduled this year for Sunday, May 11. May Day is designed to be a special family day and the day's program is planned around the family.

From nine to ten in the morning, breakfast will be served in the Union. Breakfasting will be done on the terrace and in the Viking Room. Tickets are forty cents each and may be obtained in each dormitory and fraternity house.

At two thirty in the afternoon, the May Day ceremony will be held on the Union lawn (or in case of rain, the chapel). This ceremony will include crowning the May Queen and presenting her and her court, a performance by the Delta Gamma's winning folk dancers, and selections by the Lawrence Concert Choir. Freshman counselors, members of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lambda, housemothers, directors and the three deans will also be honored.

Following the ceremony there will be a tea and reception in the Union Lounge for all.

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IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops in taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart-smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a Dapper Flapper! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style.

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