Judy Kaufman, Gail Glienke, danced to "By the Sea." Long striped bathing suits and shower caps who sang and jitterbugging, the class of 1927 has assembled. Alpha Theta.

Saturday night as the KAT'S Thetas Introduce Bill Jenkins As Hail, the Gang's All Here," in side and a chorus of "Hail, singing her world famous chocolate chip cookies. Contrary to previous announcement, the liquid refreshments will be by courtesy of 

Student/Directors to Present Two One-Acts; One Operetta

Three one-act plays will be presented April 11 and 12, at the Hamar Union, a soda shop where a college crowd of girls to "Sweet Georgia Brown" Wente sang "We Don't Know What Love Is." At the end of the play, all alumni from all over the country.

 rho Kappa Phi. Stanley Smith, Phi Kappa Phi, was dragged from the audience at the Theta Bowery Party in the Union last Saturday. Bill Jenkins was named as active chapter here at Lawrence. Friday, April 15, and 16, at

The Wisconsin Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta proudly announces its 100th anniversary as an active chapter here at Lawrence. Friday, April 17th, will mark the beginning of a weekend devoted to celebrating this our centennial year. During this weekend we will be welcoming alumni from all over the country.

Phis Mark 100 Years On College Campus

by DAN SCHUYLER

The entire campus is invited to enter Peabody from Eau Street of Pleasant Street at Menasha. It will be the first Peabody open house in three years. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Phi Delta house will house an open house which is an entertaining two hours. In addition to viewing the living quarters of the Beta Delta, pinned to Anita Lhotak, Menasha. With Donald M. DuShane, former Dean of Men here at Lawrence, following the banquet there will be a formal reception in the Union; all students and friends are invited to attend. Saturday afternoon we will hold a reception in the Union which will enable all the brothers to meet Mr. DuShane and the other members of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta.

One Peabody open houseSun.

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Journalist Carroll Captivates Convo Gathering Thursday With Off-the-Cuff Remarks

BY ERIC HANSEN

One of the most down-to-earth, delightful men to honor a college campus was Lawrence with his presence yesterday. Mr. Wallace Carroll, father of Margaret, a Lawrence co-ed, held the 452-up at applying his conversation audience which heard about everything from poetry-quoting cabbies to the way Mr. Dulles still does his work.

Having torn up "the most profound speech that a Lawrence student ever heard," in favor of off-the-cuff remarks, Mr. Carroll nodded the soul of many Lawrenceans who just can't get along with the formal hour or five parts: author, time, assumptions, procedures, and in this case, theme. "De Toqueville was only 25 when he arrived in America and 20 when he wrote his book. Two of the most important things to remember about him are that he saw in America many things he thought were good, and he wanted to write the book to be read by Frenchmen.

Roelofs stressed the changes taking place in America at the time of de Toqueville’s visit, among them the emergence of organizations of all sorts and the start of the media system. De Toqueville overlooked much of this and instead saw the development of democracy as a natural process of freedom, religion, and equality.

Roelofs mentioned that the book was written during the early days of democracy as we know it and is still important because it was the first book of its kind on democracy and it shows remarkable perception as to the future of American democracy."

Sixty-five Lawrence Greeks To Solicit in Red Cross Drive

The local Red Cross board has called on 65 Lawrence College students to assist them this Saturday, April 11, to solicit funds for the annual Red Cross Drive. The students will devote an hour of their time during the earlier part of the afternoon. They will leave the Delta Gamma house at 11 o’clock on a Thursday morning.

Carroll’s own experiences as a world traveler and corresponded with Mr. Carroll, as a result of his job as a New York Times reporter, of leading political personalities in America found a well-satisfied student body and a contented faculty leaving the Chapel after a most well-spent conversation hour.

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Pam DeChiarino
Dick Long
Monte Simon
Tom Bois
Bill Mack
Walter Troup
Ken McGuire
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Clint Voss
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Pinkerton Betters Mark; Wins AAU Indoor Mile

April 5, Tad Pinkerton, Lawrence college junior, set a new American Athletic Union indoor track mile record of 4:25.1, although he was second of his team’s time of 4:24.4, although one second short of his record set last year at Cornell, was one and seven tenths seconds better than the two-year-old record for the meet.

Pinkerton ran almost "base and near" with Dan Markovsky from the University of Wisconsin, one of the Big Ten’s fast five milers, throughout the race. Only a last second sprint by the winning Viking runner made it possible for him to nip the Wisconsin junior.

Gil Sutherland, also competing in the meet, held the record of the campus of the University of Wisconsin—Madison, when he finished the mile in 4:30.8. This throw left Sutherland three feet short of the winning toss.

Viking EDDA

By Jeff Knox, Al Saltzstein and Alex Wilde

It was a pleasure last Sunday to turn to the sports section of a National newspaper and see a familiar name in bold type, "Pinkerton Sets Mark!" was how it read, and farther down still in bold type, but not quite so large, was the glorious word LAWRENCE. Indeed this was a good sight even to the passer-by. From now on when Lawrence runs, the eyes of the state will be focused on her.

Mush credit must be given to Tad. He is a fine, well-rounded individual. If you doubt this, look at the Lawrencean headline of two weeks past. Tad is indeed a credit to the school. With this speedster heading our squad, success in the coming season seems more than likely. Credit must also be given to Joel Blahnik, Gil Sutherland, and Dave Mulford for their fine efforts in the meet. Indeed the future looked bright.

Reprint from The Milwaukee Journal, Sunday, April 5, 1959:

"Baseball the national game? Appleton, city of about 40,000, is now down to a single baseball diamond, Goodlind Field. Trying to fit their schedules into it are the city’s class B, Three-I league entry, an American Legion youngsters’ team, the Lawrence College team, and the city recreation department baseball program. An athletic club field, used in years past will be a victim of a new street.

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Gill Sutherland shows the form that enabled him to place second in the AAU meet with a toss of 46 ft. 8 in.

Jim Jordan Leads Field In Annual Frosh Track Meet

By Jeff Knox, Al Saltzstein and Alex Wilde

Jim Jordan personally piled up a total of 20 points, placing him in every individual event, in the fifth annual freshman-track meet held last Friday and Saturday in Alexander Gym. Jordan, a junior in the freshman class, defended his AAU indoor record for the mile by running a mile of 4:28:8.

Jordan’s time tied his indoor record set last year at Cornell. The indoor mile is, of course, one of the most popular events among the freshmen. Jordan ran in every event, in and out, in a total of nine events, and won six of them. His winning times are: 4:24.4, 1:42.4, 1:07.4, 56.2, 12.2, 8.1, 8.2, 2:22, and 3:29. Jordan was second in the shot-put event.

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KALEIDOSCOPE

By JUDY BALLETT

The most astonishing of all ex­periences overtook us tonight. As we were making our double­way to the library, across a half­way yard of lawn, we were suddenly halted by a rare re­appearance of time and forced to turn back hastily to view those scenes which must now be forgotten for the sake of adult dignity and a heart which cannot stand too much remaining.

We are completing the last five months of a life, we mused, realizing光阴lessly that life is more than beautiful, delightfully disregarded and giddy at times, and which, many times, seems un­bearable but it was always fast; we always were able to turn back wistfully to view those scenes which must now be forgotten for the sake of adult dignity and a heart which cannot stand too much remaining.

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We feel that the more freedom given to the incoming freshmen, the more they will be able to handle individual regulation of their lives. This situation challenges freshmen judgment immediately instead of prolonging adjustment when they receive later hours as upperclass women. We feel that if we treat freshmen as mature individuals, they will respond as such and grow more rapidly into responsible people during their term at college. Hours should not be privileges which are held up to the freshmen by the upperclass "superiors," but an integral aspect of growth in the first year at school. We believe that this plan will help rather than hinder most cases of adjustment even though, admittedly, there will be exceptions even to this rule.

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