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Vernissage Will Open Tonight
The student art exhibit, Vernissage, will open at the Art Center this evening, May 22, at 8:15 p.m. Works from Mr. Charles Brever and Mr. Thomas Daehn’s distinguished and admired architecture and painting classes respectively will be on display. The exhibit will remain open through Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Music and refreshments are provided; bring only your own particular sauce. The Union Committee, will take the care of the event.

President’s Committee Heads, Committee Reports constitute SEC’s Last Meeting—Business
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Simulating the atmosphere for the scene was a sticking modern dance routine in black and white, done under the guise of ultraviolet lighting. The royal couple made their entrance waltzing up the ribboned end of a red carpet with blue spotlights placed on either side. The campus stars and their escorts joined in their honor.

The seniors then gave a "performance" of their many "talents" to the other SAI members. It was a real "melodious" strain as our mil- laneous chorus performed for us in one of their better nights with coordination and cooperation to a receptive and friendly audi- tory of critics.

And a comment overheard after the submission of a corriw in as one critic spoke to another: "plumes, bouquets, corsets, and definitely matronly and opulent." (IC)

After the audience, the banquet was held as was announced earlier in the prom program.

May 14, the annual SAI ban- quet at the Lawrence Dining Hall was held in the Lawrence Dining Hall.

In the course of the program, an announcement was made that the chapter had received the Prov- incial Achievement Award for the second consecutive year. This award is based upon the ful-fillment of the national objec- tives in the chapter and the work of the chapter. The announcement was made by Misssean Swenson, president of the chapter.

The SAI chapters throughout the country are receiving the SAI Achievement Award for the second consecutive year.

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ROTC May Be Here to Stay, But Perhaps With Some Changes

BY FRED HARTWIG

Several days before the ROTC drill three weeks ago a group of freshmen men planned a boycott of the drill and another separate group planned an anti-ROTC rally for the following Friday, May Day.

However, enough interest was aroused that President Knight has conferred with several freshmen and the sub-committee on instruction composed of Dean Hulbert and several faculty members met with a group of five freshmen to discuss the resistance against ROTC.

The effect these conferences had on the ROTC program would not be known for some time. However, this being the last issue of the Lawrencean for the year, this is an account of what happened and what the immediate effects have been.

The first point both with President Knight and the sub-committee was a matter of assurance.

1. One of the reasons given for criticism was that on the campus is that should a full scale war break out. the men in ROTC would be able to get out. However, this means that ROTC is not required and the potential for continued college work. This would mean that the administration is assured that the minimum number of male students will be conscripted.

However, would a full scale war of serious duration exist in the nuclear age?

2. The level of subject matter and instruction in the first two years of ROTC is far below that of the rest of the college.

The results are disheartening. A student in ROTC will be required to study and pass exams at small schools such as Lawrence. Since the students are strongly against the required program, it seems that a compromise satisfying the Air Force, the school, and the students, should be made. Although there exist several programs of the second year optional program may be made.

3. Drill is conducted in an unsatisfactory fashion; it is not respected and scored. Further, it doesn't teach the freshmen and sophomores other leadership or discipline.

4. These physically unable to enter the advanced courses are often required to take ROTC.

5. ROTC in practice is not in the liberal arts tradition. In theory, an education is military affairs would be an integral part of a liberal education in these times. However, ROTC practice falls far short of this ideal, for it doesn't teach the necessary knowledge is taught.

Immediate Results

These being the arguments presented to the administration by the freshmen, what action, if any, will the administration take? First of all, the administration is sure that the administration is not. The administration is not going to continue to carry on in its present form. This will spell the end of the ROTC program.

However, the ROTC program could be made. New conferences are already being held.

Furthermore, the administration was assured that the ROTC program is open-minded. Many students feel that the administration while ROTC on this campus safely for the purpose of satisfying the students a greater amount of information about the other reasons given for more examinations are not true. To be sure, this is one of the reasons, but it is by no means the only one; certainly not the most important, nor necessarily the most important one.

Possible Changes

President Knight has said that there are two ways which he favors improving the existing ROTC program: it would lower the quality of instruction; and it would increase the qualified faculty members. He also requires that the administration are reassessing the ROTC program.

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Prize Winners Announced In Photo Contest

The Lawrentian is proud to announce the winners of its snapshot contest, which closed on Wednesday, May 8. In each of the four categories, the first prize winner will receive a $5 prize, and the second prize winner will receive a $3 prize. The first prize winner in each category will receive a certificate from Ideal Photo. The editorial board wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the entrants.

The winner, their snapshots, and the titles are shown on this page.

Sports——
1. "Deuce"—Will Mack
2. "Defeat"—Will Mack

Activities——
1. "Get Your Hand Off My . . ."—Russ Dashow
2. "Cuba or Bust"—Will Mack

Dorm Life——
1. "Progress Report"—Russ Dashow
2. "Tell Me a Story"—Will Mack

Landscape——
1. "Patterns"—Jim Beck
2. "Memorial Union"—Russ Dashow

Grand Prize Winner——
"Get Your Hand Off My . . ."—Russ Dashow

The prize winners were picked from over fifteen entrants who submitted pictures to the contest. The contest closed May 13 at midnight.

FIRST PRIZE, DORM LIFE DIVISION: "PROGRESS REPORT"—RUSs DASHOW
SECOND PRIZE, DORM LIFE DIVISION: "TELL ME A STORY"—WILL MACK
SECOND PRIZE, ACTIVITIES DIVISION: "CUBA OR BUST"—WILL MACK
SECOND PRIZE, LANDSCAPE DIVISION: "MEMORIAL UNION"—RUSs DASHOW
FIRST PRIZE, ACTIVITIES DIVISION AND GRAND PRIZE WINNER: "GET YOUR HANDS OFF MY . . ."—RUSs DASHOW

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Open books begin to stare
From spined gingham to sweat linen
And organizations have their flings
In honor of dogs, and kings, and sweethearts.

Hymnody food is flat.
Open ears to turn and hear
"Cause summer murmurs near.

Further than slide after-glass
Youth races on through chance
To Glacier, Ephraim, Homewood
A new job, a new family to build.

Pins and rings take to shifting
From sport gingham to sweet linen
And organizations have their flings
In honor of dogs, and kings, and sweethearts.

Dormitory food is flat.
Gone is all the food from frats.
The grass is green but soon to turn and sear
'Cause summer murmurs near.

Rather than stale after-glance
Youth races on through chance
To Glacier, Ephraim, Homewood
A new job, a new family to build.

Apprehension hid by smiling eyes,
Onward ever; none of us can wait
To hurl into the future
What little (or the great)
We have dragged from out the past
To all a good summer and successful new path!

Kappa Delta Wins Supremacy Cup

Nancy Rentner was awarded the WRA medal for the outstanding service to the organization at the WRA banquet held in Colman Hall Thursday evening. Kappa Delta won the Supremacy award. Other winners were: Field Hockey, interclass-juniors, interclass-seniors; basketball, interclass-juniors, interclass-seniors; Kappa Delta; bowling, interclass-freshmen, interclass-Kappa Delta; swimming, interclass-juniors, interclass-Delta Gammas; folk dance, Kappa Delta and Independents; bowling, Kappa Delta; and softball, interclass-juniors, interclass-Kappa Delta.

Engagements — Pinning

Pat O'Keefe, Stevens College, to Chuck Hunter, Delta Tau Delta.
Pat Miller, Pi Beta Phi, to Jack Derhosepian, Phi Delta Theta.
Tory Estes, Pi Beta Phi, to John Jordan, Delta Tau Delta.
Dana Kall. Delta Gammas, to Don Andersen, Delta Tau Delta.
Bette Kurth, Kappa Delta, engaged to Gerald Andler, Delta Tau Delta.
Betty Kuether, Kappa Delta, engaged to Gerald Gast, Platteville State College.

Modern Dance Elects Officers

Modern Dance Club concluded its year with a picnic-election May 12. 1959-60 officers elected include Carol Chmiel, president; Sheila Moyle, vice-president; Beverly Ansink, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Gilmore, publicity.

Semi-Final

The bell fell
Open all ears
Calling, always calling them
From years past to years to come
The bell
Resounding and towerly light-tone
Implicating ways to mend
Supplicating minds to lend
Outward revealing of intellectual blend
Spiritual echoing "From here, thee we send"

Hardly the end!

The final bell will ring
With greater import singing
Both from the door and from the steeple
As one hallowed peal
Announces a departure from a four year college-meal
Into a lifetime search for the real.

DG's To Sponsor Foreign Student

The secret that the Delta Gammas have been guarding so closely this semester is out in the open. They are going to sponsor a foreign student on the Lawrence campus next year helped by the national organization and the college administration.

Turid Langeland, a student from Kristiansand, Norway, will join new Lawrentians as a special student; she is twenty years old and will enter the conservatory. She will be rooming with Gwrynn Williams in Sage. Turid's special interests are skiing and folk singing.

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PARENTS COMING FOR THE WEEKEND?

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The Conway Motel

Appleton, Wisconsin
Northfield, Minn., was the site of another exciting Midwest Conference track meet in May. May 30, Cornell took home the trophy by totaling 36 points more than runner-up Ripon. Lawrence placed third with 111 points, Carleton fourth with 101. The meet was a warmup for the conference meet scheduled for June 19 in Carleton. In all eight events won this year, South Dakota erased Mulford's former record, the time was well under the conference record, and captured fifth in the high jump. Mulford set a record in the shot-put, He won the javelin, setting a conference record, and the pole vault. Don Tomblin, entering the meet for the first time, had three winners. Cram of Carleton, running in separate heats, tied for the win in this event in the record time of 1:55.5.

David Pointkerk finished his collegiate running career in a blur of speed. He set a new school record in the 100 even though he was second in the even. Mulford placed third in the long jump, and scored fifth in the high hurdles. Curt Schwendler set a new school record in the 440 even though he was third in the event. The time, 48.8, was 0.2 under the conference record. Bob Page third place in the javelin. Joel Bluland placed fourth in the long jump. Mike Green did likewise in the discus.

Cornell, defending champion from last year's meet, had two quadruple winners, who finished first in the 100, 220, 260 hurdles, and broad jump. Lynn, Lawrence and Cornell won three events each. Mulford set a new school record in the 260 hurdles. Carleton won the 440 relay. George Phelps from the discus in the Midwest meet. Cram of Grinnell won the 220 in 24.8 to tie the conference record. Dave Grant won the 100 in 10.5. Jack Stover set a record with a toss of 139 ft 4 in. Dave Grant and Quen Sharp lost in the first round to Bill Lang, playing at No. 2. They dropped the final in tough competition to Don Schuyler and Motz Drew could not get off the court. Phils of Carleton. The Knights defeated the Vikes by a 165 Neil Collins with a first place in the 110 hurdles. However, Tad Pinkerton is shown on his way to another mile victory with Ron Simon a few steps behind. With this stride Pinkerton was able to win the conference mile in the record time of 4:17.6.

Tad Disliked Race Record; Eys 1964 Olympic Berth

Penn exclusively won eight events and finished second overall in a speclal meet and a new Midwest Conference and Lawrence school record for one Ted Pinkerton. What was Tad's reaction to such a performance? In his modest, unassuming manner, he stated: "The race was the one I really disliked running." He had to admit, however, that he had sustained a muscular problem at having to lead throughout the race and have Bell's Dave Pinker finished fifth. This time, he was able to make up for it, clearing both the 209 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 644-666. SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, Inc.

Tad Pinkerton led Cornell to first in Midwest Tennis Championships. The young Lawrence tennis team finished in a tie for fifth place. Mulford's take was the highest in the Midwest. Coe last weekend. The title went to two teams, Wisconsin and St. Olaf, with a total of 16 points. Mulford's loss was 16 points. Mulford's loss was 0.4. Two Vikings lost to the men that went on to become champions-Mike Gross did likewise in the doubles. With more training, he believes that he could be right in the peak, and the reason is all but clear. He believes that in a warmer climate, or at a school with better tennis facilities, he could reach his peak earlier in the season. However, Tad firmly made it clear that he has no regrets making Lawrence his school.

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Biologists Trek To Point Beach
The general biology classes trooped happily south from Point Beach Wednesday and Thursday, their pockets bulging with rocks, ferns, ant-lions and all manner of strange things as souvenirs of the biology field trip.

Since there were too many students to be accommodated on one day, the classes split up. Dr. Kennmgton and Mrs. Griffths led half the students on Wednesday, and Dr. Richmond and Mrs. Gilbert shepherded the remainder the following day.

The purpose of the trip was to study the succession of communities which have existed on Point Beach since the Ice Age. Provided with box lunches the biologists treked into the woods avidly searching for the legendary climax stage of community evolution. One of the most interesting scientific finds was a well-filled coke machine standing in the middle of the forest.

Sage, Colman—Elect Officers
Colman and Sage halls have elected officers for next year. President is Sue Scidmore; head proctor, Sue Herr; secretary-treasurer, Alice Taussig; co-social chairmen, Sue Herr and Sara Daubert; and homcoming chairman, Linda Lord and Betty McNeil.

Officers for Sage include: President, Ann Marcus; head proctor, Joan Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Anne Pellizzi; co-social chairman, Sue Herr and Sara Daubert; and homcoming chairman, Linda Lord and Betty McNeil.

The following students were selected for the 1959-60 President’s Committee by the seniors on the present committee, SEC President Doug Moland and President Dougлас Knight:

SENIORS: Sue Scidmore  Amy Lieberman
JUNIORS: Pat Daniels  Ashley Haase
SOPOHiORES: Alice Taurus  Joy Lansaker

They were chosen from a group of 30 who petitioned for the committee.
from the editor's desk

Campus comment

As the school year draws to a close, I would like to close the Lawrentian with a few comments of the year that has come. Many of these things are merely rumers, but have come from what I consider to be reliable sources; therefore they will be repeated here for what they may be worth.

A lot of serious thought is going into the status of the Honors program. Despite its obvious valium to the few who chose to go on in their junior and senior years, students have been questioning its worth both academically and time-wise. Perhaps a winter quarter would be more valuable than the fall quarter, with only the freshmen being required to take the first year.

Lawrence College tuition will go up at least another $200 within the next three semesters. This rise is in line with what other MWC colleges have been doing. Lawrence is still inexpensive compared with many of them.

The ratio of women to men in the class of 1963 will be 4-1 in favor of the girls.

R. E. S.

from the editorial board

A Pome

O we will miss the quick and Scratching wit, We will miss the fruitful year Anno domini; We will miss the friendships, the arguments.

The strangely senior feats Of our ruffian fights and playing parties; A Single Bin of fun. Who could ever believe in May And always a Hallett-ing pun; While the tee, tee singles groups In misty stamping grounds, As in the gardens of hope Into the lower ranks.

O we will miss them all, Whose memory will linger On a bit of your love And come the fall.

For the mighty personalities Who persist to give a Nig about it all, Thorpe, representative Of Honors groups. Will remain supra-comically Jr. Phi Beta Kappa rolls And in all the voting polls.

Go now, we say, And let us live for ourselves; We hope to follow soon In the path you blazed today.

The MELTING POT...

5. It is common to say that Honors is good preparation for graduate school. So it is, in fact, virtually, you can learn how NOT to write your M.A. thesis. But this implies that Honors is niveau as a discipline for the non-professional graduate student. This isn't necessarily so. Honors can tackle an unknown and resistant problem and to write the result in a form usable for ANY kind of career. Guidance, employment, evaluation, and planning all occur.

Finally, if choice is in consideration of your previous and concurrent and collusive courses, an Honors topic could assume the principal facets of your personality and provide you with hints in a field of actual sociological importance. In a short, a field of knowledge which you might judge to be your field. This list of miss is probably partial, unique, etc., in the amount of the psychological degree to which I actually enjoyed my Honors project. Also, it is more important to mention the...