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# Rasey, Hedges Reveal All-College Day Tentative Social Plans

#### Changes May be Made but Basic **Plan Is Presented**

The social committee of 1945-46, headed by Pete Rasey and Carol Hedges, announced its tentative Musical Show schedule at the executive committee meeting Tuesday night. Some changes may be made during the year, but this the basic plan. It is as

Oct. 6-Navy program and dance 1;00.

Oct. 13-Homecoming and dance. Oct. 27—Halloween dance. Nov. 3—Open date.

Nov. 10-Gym Jam - events at Nov. 17-Something to be planned

Nov. 24-Thanksgiving dance. Dec. 1-Roller skating.

Dec. 8-Open date .

Dec. 15-Christmas formal-Steve Swedish. Dec. 18-Community sing.

Jan. 12-Ice skating party. Jan. 19-Turnabout.

Jan. 26-Sleigh or toboggan. Feb. 9-Greek formals Feb. 16—Greek formals. Feb. 23—Greek formals.

March 9-Mortar Board Pandemonium.

March 16-St. Patrick dance. March 23—Swimming party, April 13—Hard Time dance. April 20—Open date.
April 27—Prom—Sonny Gray.
May 4—May day dance.
May 11—Hay ride.
May 18—All school picnic.

# First Dance Will be Held Sat. Evening

The first all college dance will be held in the Little Gym on campus October 6, at 9:30. It will be an all-college mixer with music prowided by Jimmy James and his or-chestra. The dance will start after the NROTC program (the Navy Medley) which is to be given in the chapel.

The social committee for this event is Pete Rasey and Carroll Hedges, co-chairmen, Bruce Bu-chanan, Pat Wheeler, Dick Gallo-way, Jean Von der Lippen, Ed Abell, Sally Wood, Ralph Burr, Karen Christiansen, Barbara Coff-(Arranged by P. W. Whear) man and Don Strutz.

Plans are being formulated for varied activities throughout the year. Trying to get back to prewar atmosphere, the co-chairmen are planning only one prom. However, there will be a Christmas formal. Mixed swimming is also on the peace time social schedule.

#### Plans Being Made To Attend Play In Milwaukee

Taking advantage of the opportunity being offered them, many Lawrentians have made plans to attend a matinee performance of "Winter's Tale" on Saturday, October 27, in Milwaukee, at the Davidson Theater.

Especially interested are those students majoring in dramatics or those who have courses which deal with the theater. But the chance to see a Theater Guild production directed by B. Iden Payne is another major drawing card.

Saturday morning class schedules are being arranged so the large number of students planning to attend the matinee performance may catch the 10:42 train to Milwaukee.

Those who haven't made plans to go may still sign the list in the Main Hall Faculty office on second floor. Miss Waples is ordering the tickets in advance for all Lawrentians who indicate their intentions of going.

# **Navy Trainees Will Present**

#### Navy Dance Orchestra, 55 Voice Chorus Will be Features of Navy Show

An all-navy musical show, composed largely of former Lawrence V-12 trainees now stationed in the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps at Marquette University, will be brought to the Lawrence campus

A 55 voice male chorus will be directed by apprentice seaman Whear, who organized it in March '45. The vocal part of the program will include several of his arrangements and one original composition, "O Come Behold the Work of the Lord." The organization has sung at various university and navy

The lighter side of the program will feature a 15 piece popular or-chestra headed by Ralph Fried-mann, with Jack Sutherland, Madison; Jehn Harris, River Falls; Dan Bendtschneider, Milwaukee; and Dave McDermand, Manitowoc, doing the solo spots. The band was formed in August '44 and was originally a V-12 setup which has gradually which was gradually a V-12 setup which has gradually which was ually gone over to the NROTC. At the present time 12 of the 15 members are NROTC's. It plays at most of the university functions and has broadcast over WEMP. Nine members of the band are former Lawrentians. rentians

The entire program will be a follows

The Navy Dance Orchestra:
Basic

Basie Boogie (Featuring Dave McDermand,

piano) Swance River (Featuring Jack Sutherland, Trombone, and Earl Sherburne, trumpet) Woodchoppers Ball Herma: (Featuring King Harte, clarinet)

The Navy Blue and Gold J. W. Crosley (Arranged by P. W. Whear)

I Dream of You Goetschuis and Ooser

(J. Harris, soloist . . . Arranged by P. W. Whear) The Lord Bless You and Keep You

P. C. Lutkin The Navy Dance Orchestra:

American Patrol (Featuring Bob Thompson, drums) varsity debate team. Sentimental Journey Brown (Featuring Johnny Harris,

'Hey Bop" Anonymous (Featuring Dave McDermand, The Two O'Clock Jump James

The NROTC Choir: Winter Song A Pretty Girls Is Like a Melody I. Berlin W. Whiting The Navy Hym

(H. Worth, soloist Arranged by P. W. Wheari

Good Night, Sweet Oreams
Koehler and Jerome
Oh Come Behold the Work of
the Lord P. W. Whear
The Choir and Orchestra: The Battle Hymn of the Republic Howe and Steffe

H. Worth, soluist Waring adaptation by P. W.

Jean Schwalbach Class of 1949 Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin Died September 23, 1945

# **Starts Rivalry** Of Frosh, Sophs

#### **Two Classes Battle** In Pie-Eating Contest, **Obstacle Course Roll**

The traditional All-College Day Thursday started off the usual Frosh-Soph rivalry with zip. The competition gave the boys only three events while the numerous women competed in seven.

After the pie-eating contest and the cracker and whistle, the fellows weren't feeling much like a October 6, under the supervision of David McDermand and Ralph Friedmann, former Lawrentians, and Paul Whear, who was enrolled at Purdue before his transfer to Marquette. The show will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Memorial Chapel.

A 55 moirs made above with a picnic. The bag race went over with a bang, and pancake faces were quite in vogue around campus Thursday night. Getting through Charlie Merwin's obstacle course was worse than plowing through a Friday night's Union crowd. An exciting shuttle race reminded the exciting shuttle race reminded the illustrious upperclassmen of Dick Flom's swell final heat in that last track meet. The dodge ball game got all participants set for a fine basketball season.

from cuts, broken noses and black cyes were in evidence for a week thereafter. Even before the Naval unit came, "tars" were to be seen by the sticky black messes in their hair. Lipstiek ail over underclassmen has also gone with the war, Dancing, swimming, ping-pong

Dancing, swimming, ping-pong and volleyball in the gym followed Ming to Open the outdoor events. The picnic came as a welcome end to the day for 600 hungry Lawrentians.

## **Board Appoints** Staff Members

#### Moran, MacKinnon, **Brown Assume New Lawrentian Duties**

New staff members of the Lawrentian were appointed at the Law-the Bachelor and Master of Music rentian Board of Control meeting, degrees. For two seasons he was rentian Board of Control meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

They are: Maurice Brown, managing editor; Nancy Moran, co-issue editor; and George MacKinnon, assistant business manager.

Maurice Brown, a freshman Batavia, Ill., was editor of his high Artist Series, and has held the poschool paper and annual. He was sition of choirmaster at St. Thomas also on the student council, a member of the dependent of the dependent of the dependent of the members of ber of the dramatics society; and he the past several years he has done the members planned a fuller

paper and annual is Nancy Moran. Before coming to Lawrence the Other extra-curricular activities planist was on the faculty at De Sophomores, juniors and seniors during her high school days were: Pauw University where he taught will have the first opportunity to member of National Honor Society, plano, theory, and contemporary try out for roles in the first sched-Quill and Scroll, Mortar Board and music. He has also been the direc-

of Delta Tau Delta fraternity on well, Oklahoma, campus. In high school he was pres-

the basketball team. The appointees will assume their duties immediately.

#### **Ariel Business** Staff Appointed The 1945-46 Ariel is now in pro

duction. The book will show a considerable increase in size from Lawrence coeds from the police those published on a war-time basis The co-editors, Lois Hartman and Betty Thompson, have a group of seventeen to assist them with advertising. On the business staff are: Ellen Bell. Betty Bystrom. Phyllis Flen Bell, Betty Bystrom, Fnysh be elected, and projects for the Fabish, Betty Foulke, Betty Haas, Fred Hyer. Mick Manthei, Jean Martin, Joan Matravers, Gladys campus have been active this paid Osborne, Elsie Pedersen, Ginny Reichert, Elsie Scheu, Helen Spald-

The editorial staff will be chosen in the near future.

ing. Jo Stidham. Betty Van Horne

and Elaine Wilmoth.

# Galloway, Rodriguez, Luedeman Will Run

# **Exec Council Holds Meeting**

#### Committee Accepts Three Petitions for Student Body Pres.

The Executive Committee met October 2, at Main Hall to legis-late all college business. The first order of business was a

tentative report of the social events for the year given by Pete Rasey, social chairman

The main business of the meeting was the revision of the budget in an attempt to regulate the portioning of expenses in a more satisfac-tory manner with the idea of returning to the pre-war set up as much as possible though consider-

ing post war conditions.

The petitions for student body president presented by Hal Luedeamn, Dick Galloway and Carlos Rodriguez, were accepted and approved.

Changes in election plans were then voted on. The platform speech-The usual garbage slinging and es are to be presented on Oct. 11, gate storming was not highlighted this year. In past years everything planned because of the conflict with the already scheduled religious con-vocation. Voting will be held on Monday, October 15,

Mr. Du Shane was elected as faculty representative to be present at the counting of the ballots.

# **Recital Series** Sunday, Oct. 7

for of piano at the Lawrence conservatory of music, will open the 1945-46 recital series in a public concert at 8:30 Sunday evening in Peabody Hall, Mr. Ming is a graduate of the

Eastman School of Music, affiliated with the University of Rochester, New York, from which he received Tryouts for degrees. For two seasons he was planist with the Eastman School One Act Plays Symphony Orchestra in public con-certs and NBC broadcasts. Since his certs and NBC broadcasts. Since his appointment to the Lawrence staff in 1944, Mr. Ming has been pianist with the Ming-Leedham trio which

Several of Mr. Ming's composiident of his class and manager of tions have been broadcast over the basketball team.

The basketball team is the basketball team. chestra and his "Larghetto for Strings" was chosen and performed in the Twelfth Annual Festival of American Music at Rochester.

#### Coeds From Appleton Are Urged to Attend Town Girls' Meeting

Appleton area are urged to attend the town girls' meetings, the first of which will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, October 9, in the town girls' room. New officers will be elected, and projects for the

year. Last spring they accompanied prospective Lawrentians from Appleton to a concert, thereby quainting themselves with the high school students, who were in turn, given a glimpse of college life.

#### **Nominees Will Give** Platforms in Convo, Thursday, October 11

Nominations for student body president have been turned in. The three nominees, Dick Galloway, Harold Luedeman and Carlos Rodriguez, will present their platforms at convocation on Thursday, October 11. Watch next week's Lawrentian for pictures and complete platform coverage. The election will be held on Monday, October 15.

Dick Galloway is now the social and rushing chairman for the Betas. He is also active on the tennis team, and in the A Capella choir. Ho spent some years in the Merchant Marines. He was on the Ariel staft in 1943 and is a retired pep chair. man of Lawrence. In former years he has been on the War Board in charge of stamp sales. He is now a member of this year's social com-

Harold Luedeman is secretary of the Phi Delts this year. He attended Murray State Teacher's college in Kentucky before he came to Lawrance last year as a member of the V-12 unit. "Stretch" has seen action in the South Pacific on a carrier. He is active in all sports, and is a member of the football, basketball, and track teams. "Stretch's" att-around ability was rewarded when he was awarded the Iden Charles Champion Cup last year for excel-lence in athletics. He was the king of the 1944 prom.

Carlos Rodriguez, the third nominee, is the acting president of the student body. He is treasurer of the Delts and of the Phi Mu Alpha. He is vice-president of the executive committee and of the Phi Sigma lota. Besides being photographer for the Ariel he is president of the International Relations club. As a junior Carlos was given the Junior Spoon for all-around excellence in scholarship and general school ac-tivities. Also, as a junior he was awarded the Warren Hurst scholar. ship, annually presented to an outstanding junior man,

Participated in intramural sports.

Another edifor of her high school Wells, Chicago.

uled one-act plays on Tuesday af-George MacKinnon is a member Panhandle A and M college, Good-Hall, room 42. Because more plays ternoon, October 9, at 4:30 in Main are to be given, more students will find opportunity to demonstrate their acting ability. Those interested in being on stage crews will be able to sign up shortly. Guiding the group for the year 3

Alice Cantwell, president, Other officers are: vice president, Shirley, Foresman, secretary, Gloria Enger; publicity. Betty Thompson; membership, Barbara Harkins.

#### Billboard

Saturday, Oct. 6-2:00-4:00 Foot ball game with Ripon college at Whiting Field.

8:00-9:00 The Marquette Na vy Medley at Chapel. 9:30-1:00 Dance at the campus gym with Jimmy James and his band.

Thursday, Oct. L -11:00-11:30 Student Convocation at Chapel 11:30-11:50 All college picture to be taken on the Chapel steps.

# The Editor Speaks

MORTAR BOARD HONORARIES

Before it is too late for some of you freshmen and sophomore women, the editor would like to take this opportunity to tell Home of Bats you about Mortar Board's new honorary groups for underclass

These groups were instigated last year at the traditional about the bats in the infirmary? tapping ceremony in the chapel. The qualifications for the Don't get excited because this reign scholarship, is a 2.4 or better scholastic average. As the girls advance to the sophomore class, both service and scholarship that charming, cozy place, are requisite for their election to Pi Sigma, the sophomore honorary. Election to these groups does not insure election strange, dark shapes swooshing and to Mortar Board, nor does omission from these groups prevent zooming around her desk for sevlater membership in Mortar Board.

The topping ceremony used to choose the junior girls for Mortar Board is one of the finest traditions at Lawrence. These girls are chosen from the junior class for their outstanding scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortar Board has initiated the underclass groups with the purpose of encouraging girls to strive for the qualities which it honors in a woman,

# The Inner Sanctum

Let's get something straight first of all, fellow students. The first writing of this great and eternal column does not constitute Homer's rein-It seems that those gullible lassies, The Moonshine Goils swallowed the story that Homer had expired with the closing of school for the summer. H. C. Homer (take it easy now) is alive and well!! The title of last week's colyum, Over Homer's Dead Body, was absolutely untrue, and the Moonshine Goils should feel terrible about causing so many students untold grief at the supposed loss of their friend and benefactor.

Now for the true, sad tale of one of our own acquaintances, Richard F. Bergmann; alias "Basil" Bergmann; alias "Sol" Bergmann; alias "Dutch' Bergmann; alias "Nate" Bergmann.

- Cocktails For Two Thousand -

Dutch Bergmann is from Winnetka, Illinois, a quiet little settlement just north of famous Wilmette. When he graduated from New Tryout Even the most doubting person High School he had two ambitions to fulfill. One, to go to Lawrence, would believe they saw with their and the other, to collect more cocktail glasses than anyone else in the world. He went to Lawrence and fulfilled his first ambition, and it was there that he began his ambitious hobby.

Dutch characteristically started slowly. His friends at school kept their eyes open for cocktail glasses of all shapes and sizes. They smuggled them out of cocktail lounges all over and delivered them to Dutch, who would grin happily and say, "Oh, boy!"

At the end of his first year in college, Dutch had done quite well, having collected over five hundred glasses from all over Wisconsin and Il-linois. His picture, surrounded by his collection, was put in The Post-Crescent along with a story about his unique hobby. This caused admirers and well-wishers the world over to send him cocktail glasses and congratulatory messages. His hobby became an obsession due to the publicity, and Dutch spent every bit of his time on it. When the Dali Llama sent him a beautiful, priceless purple Martini glass, he had a special dust-proof glass case built for it, and he would admire it by the hour, He never spent time with the boys playing pool or cards any more, but occasionally they went up to his room to admire the collection and listen to Dutch tell the interesting stories about some of the glasses.

One day last semester George MacKinnon offered to trade his covered ram's head to Dutch for Dutch's purple glass from the Dali Llama. Dutch was visibly hurt at the suggestion of the trade, and burst into tears at the thought of parting with his purple glass.

Just recently Dutch was sitting in his room polishing the purple glass and admiring his collection, which rested on shelves from the floor to the ceiling and literally lined the room with glass. He now had two thousand glasses and was the leading collector in the world. He looked at the purple glass in his hand, which he was polishing; he looked at the

1999 other glasses around the room; then he looked out the window What in hell," said Dutch, "am I ever going to do with two fnousand

# Change Is Confusing

even had your supper? Or why in that doesn't work too well either. the morning you're awakened by the window where your roomie forgot to pull ion at 7:30 Sunday morning wonther shade down? Well, without get- dering why no one showed up. ting technical, it's just because it then but what time it is now . and so we're an hour ahead or be- we'll be sure of train schedules. hind something anyway, I hope Saturday night, because if you did- night, what do you say?

n't, you must be horribly confused

Yours truly and her cronies sat up until two Saturday night just to be sure to get everything straight. Have you been wondering why Of course, you know that when two

Then there were those two eager

isn't what time it used to be when from Chicago or thereabouts. We'll tero, and she is really a smootne it really wasn't what time it was just have to restrain from going who jitters like a madwoman. The home until after October 28th, so

So time marches on . let's have

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# Infirmary Is No Longer

Has anyone told the freshmen

Mrs. Poss had been seeing these eral days. Although she was practically positive, she couldn't prove that they were bats. Finally day she heard something rattling around in her wastebasket. Upon investigation, she found it to be a large, black bat. At last she had cornered her quarry. She grab-bed a broom and quickly started beating the brains out of the poor defenseless (?) thing. After a long hard struggle, she succeeded in killing it. Triumphantly she placed it, still in the wastebasket, out on the front porch; for the smell of a dead bat is not exactly the most pleasant thing to have around. Quickly Mrs. Poss summoned others in order to prove that there really were bats in the infirmary for there were some who thought she had been seeing things. However, by the time and who else?" ringing down the main hall corridors, they finally arrived, some eager person had already emptied the waste baskett. Gone was her proof. Now they are really beginning to doubt

Good luck was with Mrs. Poss Within the next week or so she had killed a total of nine bats. Here was real proof for those skeptics. own eyes. They did. At last she was vindicated. The holes in the attic which had admitted the bats just in case you should happen to see strange, dark forms gliding around the infirmary ceilings, it won't be that you are losing your mind but that the bats have again returned to plague the infirmary.

# At the Movies

It seems that M-G-M hit the jacxpot this week. They have three pic-

tures in town. At the Rio: Friday-Monday, Two very different pictures are billed for this weekend. Bewitched is the dramatic story of a girl who has a dual personality. As Joan, she is the darling of society in her home town; as Karen, her inner she is a cruel Killer in New York. When she is faced with a trial for her life, she would rather die than teveal the living horror that for-tures her. Phyllis Thaxter, the eetheart of Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, plays the role of this unusual girl, and Henry H. Daniels and Horace McNally are the two most important men in her life. You psych majors will be interested in the psycho-analysis of this sweet murderess, and you that aren't will

it gets dark at night before you've people set the same clock back, ing climax of this unique film. The he thrilled by the novel and excitsecond feature is Twice Blessed, a Then there were those two eager fast moving story of twins who are beavers who were over at the Unarated. One of the twins (Lee Wilde) lives with her easygoing And how about these poor people newspaperman father (Preston Fosother is exactly the opposite, as her psychologist mother (Gail Patrick) who raised her gave her everything you set your clock back an hour this extra hour every Saturday but a little fun. She even had the highest L Q, in the world for five places with each other in order to ceunite Mom and Dad, a riot of laughs is born. Wander down and be amused this weekend, but dan't mares you might get from the first ricture.

At the Appleton: Friday-Thursday Our Vines Have Tender Grapes is the sweetest movie that has been released in the past few months. Margaret O'Brien has made hersel a tull-fledged star through this orcture The locale is in Wisconsin, beheve it or not, in the Norwegian

settlement. Mentions of Milwaukee, Racine, will give you a warm feeling toward the picture. Edward G. Robin- This is a human story that James Craig as the newspaper own-er in the town and Frances Gifford second feature is a light my

# Over Homer's Dead Body

and painful death of H. C. Homer, erstwhile humorist and rustic philosopher of the Lawrentian. His simple, homey wit struck but did not cut many of us on the campus, and merely made him more respected and venerated by all.

Unlike Don Hudson's "I shall not play again" refrain, Homer's "I shall not write again" has finally come true-he shall not write again. Many of us who knew and loved him were saddened countless times last year upon his repeated statements that he was "through-", but each week freshmen organization Sigma, standing for the Greek word of bats took place long before this his column appeared as usual. Now at last the "30" has ended Homer's scholarship, is a 2.4 or better scholastic average. As the girls year's freshmen ever set foot in story—so perhaps, for those who did not know him, a word about his active, well-rounded life is in order.

Homer was a campus leader, especially active in dodgeball, Red Rover, the "60 Men Go to Work" varsity, and managed to find time to play a hot triangle in the orchestra. Along with his athletic prowess, Homer was a scholar. Majoring in the sciences, he wrote an interesting article for the Scientific Monthly entitled "The Sex Life of a Newt." He was a great reader: it was a common sight on campus to see Homer's fine, massive head buried in a dusty stack of old Joe Miller books, eagerly com-piling bits for his column. It was he who caused consternation in Peabody House by casually taking a Turkish water-pipe along to smoke in the parlor. That is how we remember Good Old Homer—anything for a gag, even his column.

Wistfully we can remember the incidents where Homer's barbed wit left opponents speechless. Best of all we recollect the meeting of Homer and Bob Hope on State Street in Chicago. Upon this occasion Hope, recognizing Homer's nose, accused him of "stealing my gags." Refusing to be ruffled, Homer goodnaturedly replied. "Aaww, go soak yer head," Hope stood stunned by the verbal blow dealt him, we are told.

Well, too, remembered by those who loved him was the remark he ade to a bartender who requested his departure one night.

"O. K., Buddy, no more for you."

Drawing himself up to his full five feet three, his brain deviously ought a withering reply. The bartender drew back aghast and the rowd roared in laughter as Homer replied, "Oh, yeah?"

These incidents and many others have made Homer's jokes practically legends on the campus. He walked on earth with us, but mentally above us into the sublime. We can still hear his laugh-provoking "Yah, you

That is why with deep humility we dedicate our column this week to the departed H. C. Homer with the hope that wherever he is, he is still laughing, and giving us his benign best-wishes.

In conclusion, we can only say that the poor imitation of Homer's style that is printed elswhere in this paper is defaming his reputation. Although no poor imitations could ever detract from his glory, we feel we should call it to your attention, so you freshmen shall not be decei-There was only one Homer-gone but never to be forgotten. He shall live long in our hearts-

Yours with sorrow The Sunshine Girls

# **Your Chapter And Mine**

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

for a pot-luck supper in the rooms next Sunday evening in honor of the pledge class.

Plans are also under way for a day 13. Several patronesses and alums will be the guests of honor.

The pledges decided on the foilowing officers: Helen Walker, president; Gail Outland, secretary; Janet Jones, treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Sunday the actives and pledges had a party in the rooms. Pledge officers will be elected at ext week's pledge meeting.

The very best of wishes to Penny Charwick who is now wearing a diamond. The lucky man is Wayne Ruehl.

#### DELTA GAMMA

The D. G. pledges were agreeably surprised Tuesday night when they found their new "big sisters" waiting for them after pledge meeting. The union was filled to capacity with happy D. G. pledges and actives shortly thereafter. At the meeting these officers were elected: Bet-Hanson, treasurer.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta pledges and actives are looking forward to next Wednesday's "dessert" in the rooms. Mrs. Banta and several other alums will be present so that the "old and the new" can get acquainted. Pledges. years. When these two change are in charge of arrangements, therefore it is expected to be an excellent party.

At the last pledge meeting the following officers were elected: say I didn't warn you of the night- Jean Wall, president; Doris Klopp, secretary; Corrine Le Moon, treasurer; Toddy Toepfer, activities

kins of The Human Comedy fame whose "shucks" you will be imitat-ing all next week. Technicolor would have done a lot for this movie, but the scenes are by no means mediocre. When you watch the seasons change, a barn burns down and the rescue of the two youngsters from a bathtub in which Keposha and other Wisconsin towns they played boat on a rushing spring river, you will know what I mean. son has donned a mustache and put shouldn't see unless you are a little away his gun and does his best role softheacted. If you do I am confito date as little Selma's father, dent that you will smile a little inlight musical as the school teacher provide the titled Tell It To A Star with Ruth ove interest which is more moving Terry and Bob Livingston. Unless

chairman; Mary Mockly, representative to cabinet; Mary Flatin, social chairman; Rose Buehler, Nancy Moran, marshals; Katie Benton, phone chairman.

BETA THETA PI

The Betas will hold a rushing party Sunday evening at 7:00. This will be a date party. There will The active chapter has arranged also be a party after the dance Sateor a pot-luck supper in the rooms urday night for the visiting Betas.

Last Saturday the Betas seren-aded all the girls—this serenade was the first one of the year and the tea to be given in the rooms Sun- first one in two years by a fraternity

Welcome to Lt. John Messenger, Carl Giordana and Robert Dear. PHI DELTA THETA

This weekend the Phi Delts are going to formally open their rushing season. Sunday night a party will be put on in the Phi Delt basement. All new men and non-frat men are cordially invited to attend. There will be singing, dancing, ping-pong, and some talented enter-

The chapter has been bolstered by the return of three brothers: Benny Ewers, Jerry Hall and Fred Atkinson. The frat is looking forward to a fine year with a program of building back toward peace time

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Roxie Derse who will reign as beauty queen at Marquette's Anchor and Chain formal October 12. Each man in the ty Falvey, vice president; Dawn NROTC unit submitted a photo-Van Eyck, secretary; Ida Beth graph and Rox was chosen by vote of the judges (Carlos, the photographer will get a personal letter of thanks, she says!) The beauty queens and their escorts will be feted at a banquet before the dance by the Porthole Staff.

Congratulations are also in order for Elsie Peterson who was pinned to Dick Dermody this past weekend.

The pledges elected these officers at their last meeting: Winnie Stueck, president; Marilyn Ericson, vice president; Nancy Kingsbury, secretary; Joan Heller, treasurer; Lois Niles, activities; Betty Flom, social; Anne Benson, scholararship; Marge Schmidt and Jac-

queline Keeney, censors. DELTA TAU DELTA

Sunday night there will be # rushing party in the form of a date hay ride. Kurt Schooff is in charge. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaeth. They will chaperon the Sunday night party. PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Taus will have a rush

party Sunday evening. Last Saturday night a date rush party was given. Wayne Ruehl is in charge of

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sunday night the Sig Eps will combine with the Phi Taus for a in this pleture than most, because you have time, don't stay for it. It is more natural. And last but not is an entertaining little peture, but be a date affair. Ken Johnson is least, there is Jackie "Butch" Jen-rather weak.

# Cloak and Day **Are Assistants** In Speech Lab

Classes Will be Given To Frosh in Connection With Freshman Studies

Mrs. Theodore Cloak and Miss Helen Day have been named as assistants in the speech laboratory which is to be conducted in connection with the freshman studies program, President Nathan M. Pusey announced.

Mrs. Cloak is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and receiv-ed the Master of Arts degree from Northwestern University. She has taught at Deerfield Shields, Ill., and the Bradley Institute of Technology, has directed the community theatres in Appleton and Sarasota, Florida, as well as being associated with Mr. Cloak in his summer company, the Berkshire Players.

Miss Day was formerly head of the speech department at West High School in Green P and is now associated with station WHBY, where she is home advisor and conducts a daily homemakers program. Her work in the laboratory will be devoted to teaching the techniques of radio speech and

According to Theodore Cloak, who is heading the speech laboratories work, the class is to give students opportunities to express themselves dramatically and to learn basic techniques and play analysis through walking and reading rehearsals. Edwin Schonberger. ssociate professor of speech, and Miss Charolette Wollaeger, assistant professor of dramatics, will also be working with some laboratory

The speech laboratory is one of several including music, art, cre-ative writing and drama, to be offered to freshman as an adjunct to the Freshman studies, which has replaced the traditional first year English course. Art work will be supervised by Tom Dietrich, insupervised by Tom Di structor in art, and Miss Olga Smith, assistant professor of biology, who will be responsible for crafts. creative writing laboratory will be conducted by John A. Stuart, assistant professor of English, and Students will have an opportunity to elect band, orchestra or chorus un-der the direction of E. C. Moore, associate professor of violin, and of wind instruments, George E. Leedham, associate professor of Violin, and Dean Carl J. Waterman, professor of singing and choral music, respectively.

Officers will be elected at the first meeting of the Spanish club at 7:30. October 9, in the Union, Plans for the year's schedule will

## Art Exhibition Is Now on Display In College Library

The exhibit "Definitions" circulated through the country by the American Federation of Arts is now on display in the north reading room of the Lawrence college library, it has been announced by Tom Dietrich, instructor in art at the college.

ordinated panels the basic principles of art are explained: color, with regard to hue, value, chroma, and its psychological effects; aerial and linear perspective; distortion; tex-ture variations; and illustrations of the many art "isms" including impressionism, post-impressionism; abstraction, expressionism and sur-

The exhibit will be open to the public during library hours until

## **Religious Service** Is Held in Chapel

A religious service with special music by the college choir was held during the weekly Lawrence college student convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial chapel. The choir, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, sang "Hear, Lord Our God" by Tschaikowsky and "We Praise Thee" by Schvedoff. President Nathan M. Pusey read the scripture lesson and Dr. Thomas S. Kepler addressed the students on the ities would consist of general fun theme, "All I need is a tall ship and a star to steer her by." Professor LaVahn Maesch played the organ.

#### **Baker Schedules** Meeting of Club

College French Club has been ten-tatively scheduled by Professor Baker for Oct. 18th. The date is in have to keep your feet dry until keeping with the traditional policy

ing year will be drawn up and new officers will be elected. The club has hopes of greatly expanding its activities this years since many wartime restrictions have been lifted. It is hoped that a large number of students will participate in the club this year so as to make possible a more active program.

#### Students are Invited To Attend Methodist Student Group Meeting

Every student is invited to attend the Methodist Student Group meeting this Sunday night. Supper will be served at 5:45 after which Marshall Hulbert will lead the group in

President Pusey will be guest speaker. Officers will also be elect-

# **Amazonastics**

If you notice the college suddenly taking on a little Western atmosphere, (aside from its regular blue-jean parade) don't be misled. Those cries of "Buffalo boy goes round and round," or "bow to your partner and promenade," can all be chalked up to the influence of On separately organized and co- the square dancing classes. We understand it might turn into an allcollege affair sometime; so if you have any free time about nine or ten o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, you might stop by the little gym and shake a leg.

> We have another plea from Mac on the subject of hockey. The sticks are to be used in hitting the ball instead of socking your opponent,

> Maybe the girls in Miss Wells' mermaids were told to swim twenty lengths of the pool, but after puffing and gasping for seven lengths, the lassies finally gave up in desperation. Don't fret kids! When Esther Williams was a freckled-faced, skinny youngster she used to count towels in exchange for her lessons. You have the towels so how about more practice!!

Anyone interested in organizing a swimming club should get in touch with Miss Wells. The activand a little practice in rhythmic swimming. Enough talent might produce a water ballet or some type of exhibition swimming.

Correction

The faculty likes to swim, too. Therefore the pool will open its portals to the coeds, only every other Friday night. Remember-Octonext week.

Adieu, do you! Just a coupla' Janes

Sitters for children Are needed badly, See the deans They'll sign you gladly.

Students who present their student activities' tickets at the business office, October 10 through 15, will receive free tickets for the first number of the Artist Series, Rudolph Firkusny, Tuesday, October 16.

# New Fall Showing

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# :: My Pal and I

"June Comes Around Every Year." In fact, if you know how to handle her, she'll come around most anytime. Life all females she believes there's a time and place for everything—any place. Every year is leap year to June—that's when "Roger the Lodger"... Errr! Uh!! Dan Cupid, goes around sniping at everybody. Some like our gal hot, and some like her cool, but as for my pal and I, we just plain like her—What a dolly I mean month!

The other day my pal and I knocked off between classes for a coke and "fag" deal at the union. After laboring for countless hours in our classes we looked forward to a change in atmosphere. Things were too quiet for good relaxation. For some unknown reason the juke-box was . What's holding things up? The angry masses await.

Horace Whimpledimple says . . .

I like jello. I like cherry best on account of it's red. Besides, jello doesn't cost much and it's good. Russel Sage ought to have more of it. Isfor one (and only one) am for it.

Pin Notes

What red headed strong man has been playing "catch the Beta pin" with his gal Friday? What cute "freshie" went out for a lesson in physical culture Saturday night. Hummmm?? Watch out red-remember what happened to Samson . . . Famous Jury Trials (from the blotter of the U. S. O. circuit court, Little

Shoot, Wis.-Judge Hiinymunn presiding.)

Maybe the girls in Miss Wells' Slote, wis.—Judge Hinymain presenting.

Officer Wenzle Winklebower made the arrest of Wally Keekafer and his female accomplice, "Boxcar" Carrie, in one of the local cemeteries charging them with grave robbery. When questioned, Keekafer claimmermaids were told to swim twenty ed he was "burying a body." Judge Heemamumm nervously fingered his stacked deck in preparation for his Thursday night game at the B. C. and turned to Miss Carrie and asked, "And what were you doing? "Helping him, Judge," exclaimed "Boxcar." The case was dismissed of The case was dismissed on grounds of habeas corpus or, "Your body ain't bad!"

> Students interested in typing material for administrators are to leave their names at the deans' office.

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# Vikings Conclude **Week of Practice**

## 24 Man All-Civilian Eleven **Opens Season Against Ripon**

Concluding its first fall week of drills yesterday, a 24-man Lawrence college football squad, the first all-civilian aggregation since Heselton has been expressing contice for the opening game with Ripon at Whiting field, October 6.

Coach Heselton will be able to

#### Women's Athletic Association **Holds Meeting**

The board of the Women's Ath-letic Association held its first meeting of the year September 27.

Fall interclass and intersorority punti-activities were planned for the women students, and each member Coa of the board received a L sweater.

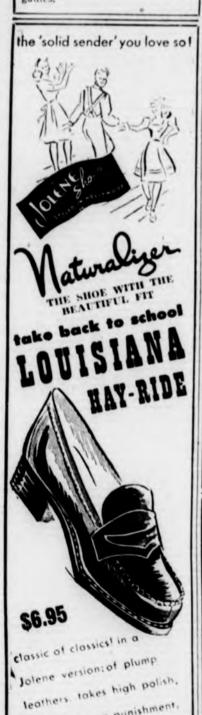
Joan Meier, social chairman, was acting appointed records chairman. She test. will replace Dorothy Thompson. Mary Ann Hammersley, president, and Betty Hoffman, publicity chairman, will replace Sally Gruetzmacher by taking charge of sorority ac-

#### Indep. Girls Elect Pres.

The independent girls elected Doris Treviranus president at a ton, I Sage recreation room. She is also representative to L. W. A. and to the executive council.

In Alaska they don't rub noses anymore-or so one veteran in our Soc. class says. . . .

Students should present their student activity tickets for admission for all home football games.



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all sizes.

this will operate a medium-sized, fast backfield. Although prepared siderable anxiety over the replacement situation.

Backfield men will probably be field a rangy line averaging over chosen from the following: Dick 180 pounds per man, and behind Flom, half, and Ed Abell, full, the veterans from the 1944 Viking squad; Don Williams, quarterback; Hal Luedeman, with experience at Murray State Teachers college; Bill Segall and Russell Jamieson, a transfer from Hobart college. The last three have been working as halfbacks.

Freshman linemen, Don Pawer and Jim Campbell, have shown up well in early drills, and Pawer's punting has been particularly prom-

Coach Heselton on Tuesday named Flom, Menasha sophomore, as acting captain for tomorrow's con-He will handle most of the passing.

The team list to date follows: Ends: Henry Campbell, Bill Knapp, Roger Krueger, Bob Mc-Gee, Joe Morarity, John Reynolds, Don Strutz and Jim Vessey.

Guards: Jim Campbell, Dave Huston, Kelland Lathrop and Bob Wil-

Center; Dick Harbert. Backs: Ed Abell, Dick Flom, Russell Jamieson, Hal Luedeman, Bill Segall and Don Williams.



DICK FLOM-will be doing Meeting Will be Held Tackles: John Melchoir, Bob No. most of the passing for the lan, Don Pawers and Don Ziebell. Vikings in the game against the Ripon Redmen.

There's a pup taking over Maxie's

#### territory-he especially likes Math, doesn't he, Mr. Berry?

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# PORTLEBUT1

Saturday saw some of the experts' predictions on the current football season fall head first into the cellar. The biggest upset of all was undoubtedly Wisconsin's terrific victory over Marquette in their traditional battle at Madison. The Badgers displayed a running and passing attack which, when it got rolling in the third quarter completely outclassed the vaunted Hill-toppers. Led by freshman Ben Bendrick, the seventeen year old ball of fire from Wausau; and Jerry Thompson, rabbit-like left half the badgers, put on a show of power, the likes of which haven't been seen in Camp Randall since the days of Pat Harder et al.

Notre Dame which had a hard time beating a veteran Illinois line did not appear to be one of the stronger teams in the section. For once it appears that the Irish from South Bend probably won't even make Associated Press best teams columns.—Northwestern turned in the week's other startling performance in tying a strong Indiana eleven 7-7 at Evanston. The Wildcats looked like the cats of ole' in all but stopping Bo Mc-Millin's vaunted backs, N.U.'s Dick Conners turned in runs of 64 and 51 yards to aid his teams' cause.—In Columbus, Ohio State's Buckeyes turned in a nice performance in completely outclassing Missouri 47-6, with veteran Paul Saringhaus scoring four of his teams' touchdowns. The battle between the Bucks and Minnesota to be played October 27, in Minneapolis

looms as the championship conference game.

The Ripon college squad consists of nineteen freshmen and three upperclassmen at this writing. None of the squad members have seen previous action on collegiate gridirons, but most of them have played a lot of high school ball. One man to watch in particular is Don Stevens frosh quarter-back from Madison East who handles the leather mighty well. He won

high respect from opposing coaches in the Big Eight conference. Many of the civilian men have of late been lured down to Retson's Olympic Billiard Parlor to hit the green cloth with veterans Billy Segall, Norm "The Terrible" Hoeffleur and Ralph Birr. They tell me that Wally Velte is again threatening to pick up a cue and show the crowd how the game is played, but up to the present time he has remained a spectator.

Let's get the whole Lawrence student body behind the team this fall kids. What this place needs is a united student body—Athletics at a small school can serve as an excellent nucleus to build school spirit on and we need it badly-How about some real cheering tomorrow.

at the St. Joseph clubrooms, Discussions will begin at 7:00 and will Beginning Sunday, October 7, the Newman Club will hold its weekly be followed by a social hour last-meetings at Hamar Union instead of ing until 10:30. Everyone is invited.



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