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## Homecoming Week Opens

### Czech Pianist to Open Artist Series in Chapel Program

Rudolf Firkusny, celebrated Czech pianist, will open the 1945-46 Lawrence college artist series at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Memorial Chapel. Student activities tickets are exchangeable for seats at the concert. Firkusny began his musical career as a boy prodigy, when at the age of six he entered the State Conservatory in Brunn, Czechoslovakia. He made his debut as a soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Prague when he was ten, and four years later played his first concert in Vienna. Since that time he has appeared in all the capitols of Europe and has been decorated by King Victor Emanuel of Italy; Queen Elizabeth of Belgium; and enjoyed the patronage of the Royal Family in England.

The pianist came to America in 1941, appearing since that time as soloist with all the major symphony orchestras in the country. He recently returned from his third South American tour, where he played to full houses, and in several cities, among them Buenos Aires, where he was held over for numerous appearances beyond those originally scheduled.

Firkusny is considered an authority on interpreting the music of Czechoslovakian composers, particularly Dvorak and Smetana. The program which he will present in the chapel will be concluded with Three Czech Dances by the latter writer.

Tocatta in E minor Bach  
Moderato, ma poco allegro  
Adagio  
Fuga  
Sonata in C major (K. 330) Mozart  
Allegro moderato - Andante - Allegretto  
Sonata, Opus 58, in B minor Chopin  
Allegro maestoso  
Scherzo, molto vivace  
Largo  
Finale, Presto non tanto  
INTERMISSION  
Three preludes Debussy  
Puerta del Vino  
La Dance de Puck  
La Terrasse des Audiences du  
Claire de Lune  
Three Czech Dances Smetana  
Medved  
Polka  
Furiant

### Officers are Elected

The first meeting of the Lawrence Town Girls' association was held Tuesday, Oct. 9. Election took place with the following results: president, Shirley Buesing; vice-president, Jean Brevik; secretary-treasurer, Betty Sperry; reporter, Jean Lawrence; and L.W.A. representative, Nancy Schuetter. At the meeting next Tuesday noon the plans for the year will be discussed.



RUDOLF FIRKUSNY

### Photo Helper Is Sought for Larger Ariel

The Ariel is now seeking help from some member of the student body who could assist in developing and printing the pictures which will be used in the next issue. Anyone interested in this job, should contact Lois Hartman or Betty Thompson at the Beta House.

In an endeavor to return the Ariel to its pre-war proportions the co-editors announced this week that they now find it possible to increase their summer estimate for the size of the next issue more than 40 pages. This unexpected revision has caused a delay in the announcement of the editorial staff for the coming year.

The editorial staff was chosen on Oct. 10, and will be announced in the next issue of the Lawrentian. It will be the duty of this staff to write all the necessary caption headings and other reading material for the next issue.

Dear Editor:

I wish to inform you that I have decided to withdraw my name as candidate for student body president. I have come to feel that I would not have the time, if I were elected, to give the job the attention it will demand if a good program is to be achieved.

Your very truly,

C. A. Rodriguez

Voting for student body president will take place in Main Hall on October 15. There will be two tables, one on first floor for those whose last names begin with A to M and the other in the basement for those from N to Y. Students may vote from 8:50 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon. There will be no voting by proxy.

### Art Guild Holds First Meeting

Gmeiner and Haugen Are Among Officers For Coming Semester

The Lawrence Art Guild had its first regular meeting in the art lab Thursday evening, October fourth. All art students enrolled in Mr. Diedrich's classes, except the first semester freshmen, are cordially invited to come to the meetings starting on October 18, at seven o'clock. A great many plans have been made for this semester by Mr. Diedrich and the rest of the group. These plans include finger painting, oil painting, and sketching, to mention only a few.

At the first meeting, the new officers for the present semester were elected. These officers are: president, Rose Ann Gmeiner; secretary-treasurer, Mary Haugen; social chairman, Miriam Below; and poster chairman, Sally Wood.

On alternate Thursdays beginning on October twenty-fifth, the hobby workshop will be open to anyone who wishes to do artistic work in any field.

### Jackpot Staff Seeks Material From Students

The Jackpot, Lawrence's literary magazine, will publish one issue each semester of this school year. Members of the staff for the next two issues of the magazine are: Helen Leney, editor-in-chief; Nancy Seaborn, editor; Gladys Osborne, business manager; and Marjorie Passmore, Phil Ruck, and Jo Stidham, associate editors. Two associate editors remain to be chosen. Miss Duffy, Miss Waples, and Mr. Dietrich are faculty advisers for the magazine.

The magazine is entirely a student publication—printing short stories, essays, poetry, and art work submitted by the students. Often a publication of this type gets the reputation of being a place for English students to publish compositions. The Jackpot is nothing of the kind, and the staff is anxious to have every student feel that the magazine belongs to him.

### Harold Janssen's Band Will Play For Big Dance

Freshmen Will Snake Dance Down College Avenue in Pajamas

For the first time since 1942, Lawrence will again celebrate homecoming with traditional activities. The many returning veterans on campus will share the homecoming spirit this year.

A pep rally in the chapel, 7:30, Friday night, will start the football rolling. After a few lusty cheers led by Pete Racey and Dave Hill, the Lawrence Vikings will be introduced by Coach Bernie Heselton. All freshmen will wear pajamas or nightgowns. A board of judges composed of Miss Yvonne Duffy, Miss Barbara MacKay and Mr. Chester Hill will present prizes to those "frosch" with the most unique bedtime costumes. Stealing a phrase from

### W. H. Johnston Is at Colgate

Former Lawrentian Is New Appointee To College Faculty

W. Henry Johnston, Bloomington, Ind., former director of publicity at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., has been appointed associate director of public relations at Colgate University, W. Emerson Reck, director, announced today. He will direct sports publicity and assist with general publicity.

Mr. Johnston has been assistant director of the news bureau at Indiana University for the last year and before that was director of publicity at Lawrence, his alma mater, for seven years. He is vice-president in charge of sports for the American College Publicity Association and has also been secretary and director of the news bureau for the Midwest Athletic Conference.

Other newspaper and public relations experience of the new Colgate associate includes association with the George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wis., editorial work and press photography for the Appleton Post-Crescent, correspondence for the Chicago Tribune and Milwaukee papers and representation of the "Paper Industry and Paper World" in the Fox River Valley.

### Betty Foulke Is Elected President of Club

Betty Foulke was elected president of the Spanish club at its first meeting Tuesday evening at the Union.

Others officers elected at that time are: Gladys Osborne, vice-president; Elaine Johnson, secretary; and June Eiler, treasurer.

Plans for this year will be drawn up at a later date.

Fred Waring's "Go, Lawrence, Go," at eight o'clock "We'll send a raft down the Fox burning bright."

Immediately following, the pajama-donned freshmen will light torches at the tennis courts, fall in line for the torchlight parade and snake dance down the avenue to a movie. The freshmen turned up Thursday afternoon at the torch headquarters in the Campus Gym to manufacture torches by mass production.

The game against Beloit will start at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The captain for the game is Hal Luedeman. Homecoming festivities will wind up with a dance that night at Alexander Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12. Harold Janssen's orchestra will provide the music.

### Queen Chosen

A Homecoming Queen was chosen from the girls of the sophomore, junior and senior classes by vote of all Lawrence men in convocation, Thursday morning. The queen's name will not be revealed until Saturday afternoon when she is introduced between halves. She will reign at the dance and cut the homecoming cake for the football team.

Arrangements for homecoming activities were made by Bill Chapman, chairman, and committee members, Jo Meier, Marge Deetz, Dutch Bergman, Ralph Gilchrist, and George MacKinnon.

### Krueger of Chicago Will Speak at Convo

"After the War—Prosperity or Unemployment" is the topic of Dr. Maynard C. Krueger, convocation speaker October 25. Dr. Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, is well qualified to speak, having served as an active participant of the University Round Table Program and having been nominated for the vice presidency of the United States by the Socialist party.

### Freshmen to Hear Pusey

Mr. Pusey will give a lecture in the regular freshman studies course at 11 o'clock, on Tuesday, October 16, at the conservatory. His topic is "Plato's Metaphysics." Anyone who is interested in attending may come.



CONFERENCE—Coach Heselton and squad talk over plans for tomorrow's homecoming game. Left to right are: Abell, B. Williams, Lathrop, McGee, Knapp, Hill, Moriarty, D. Williams, Pauer, Zeible, Nolan, Campbell, Huston, Melchoir, Jameison, Reynolds, Flom, Segall, Harbert, Luedemans, Coach Heselton.

### Billboard

Friday, October 12—Pep rally and pajama costume judging at Memorial Chapel at 7:30 P. M.—Raft ceremony and torchlight parade from tennis courts down College Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, October 13—Lawrence vs. Beloit at Whiting Field at 2:00. After game L.W.A. Open House at Sgt. Ep. J. P. Tau and Beta headquarters. Homecoming dance at Alexander gym at 8:30 P. M.

Tuesday, October 16—Freshman Studies lecture at 11:00 A. M. Artist Series concert—Rudolph Firkusny Czech pianist at 8:30 P. M.

# The Editor Speaks

## VOTE FOR YOUR PRESIDENT

Today in the **Lawrentian** are appearing the platforms of the two Lawrence men who are running for the office of president of the student body.

Monday, you, all the students on campus, will have your chance to vote for and elect the man you think is more capable. This is a very important choice and the way you vote should be given careful consideration. EVERY person on campus should vote! I emphasize EVERY because last year not even half of the student body took the time to cast a ballot for either candidate for this office.

It is up to every Lawrentian to know as much as possible about the candidates and to vote for the man he thinks fulfills the qualifications necessary for this job. Voters, although they so often are, should not be influenced by others.

This year one hundred percent of the student body should be voting for their president.

# Over Homer's Dead Body

## PARABLE OF THE DRESS TOGA

Now it came to pass in the institute of the higher knowledge wherein we sojourn, that a proclamation was issued from one in command, a certain "Doo" from the clan of Shane. It reads thusly: "All who be made civilians of this here campus must henceforth and from this day on, upon partaking of evening chow, be clothed only in that which is called a sport toga, and entwine about their napes the brightly-colored strands of cloth called ties."

Now it came about that there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth when the multitudes heard the decree. "Whyfore," screamed one of the boldest, "That's all I ask, whyfore?" But as in the manner of those who command, no answers were forthcoming.

Now it came to pass that one, Barbara, of the house of Neverman, commanding in the dormitory of Sage (named after a sage called Sage), also heareth the news with dread and she spakes thus to herself: "I careth not if these dull jerks wear the dress toga or no. Knowest full well, I, that it will befall me to kickest out those who do not heed." And it came to pass her prophecy was fulfilled.

Now on the first day after the decree, lo! Neverman spieeth one who wore not the dress toga. Sayest she to him, "Whyfore doest thou flaunt thy disobedience? Get thee hence and don thy sportjacket!"

"I haveth but one jacket which beith at the cleaners," he whined, prostrating himself before the Neverman.

"That be tougheth—now getteth the hell out and cometh back with thy dress toga or not at all."

But soon there appeareth a second clad but in the hide of a sheep. And wearily she spake unto him, "Where is thy toga? Thou can't not tell me it resides at the cleaners also." And he replied with downcast eyes, "I am't got'th no jacket!"

"Thou canst not feedeth me this line of bull, full well I knowest thou hast a toga, for I sawest thy girl reposing against it with thee inside, at the cinema a fortnight ago." And so wentest the battle—

And it came to pass that after she had wearied of the wails of the multitudes she wouldst reply coldly to them, "Drool not in my ears thy troubles, boob!"

Thus "Doo" from the house of Shane began to fear assassins. Deciding discretion beeth the better part of valor he withdrew the proclamation, and it happened that all make civilians on this day woreth their dress togas to chow. And amid the complaints about the food came the usual:

"Same old slop, I seest—how I hatest Jello. And whyfore must I wear this damn drape for jello, I asketh you." And the Neverman was happy, for that night she had to kickest in the hazzo no one. All woreth the dress toga and tie. Then a courier speedeth up to her:

"Neverman, the scroll cometh from the Doo—henceforth no one should wear the toga to feast."

And as the multitudes applauded and beliered "Praise be to the Doo," the Neverman falleth to the earth with a martial screech—"Now must I order them to take the damn coats off." And as she dieth she spake, "Forgive him, for he knows not what he Doo."

Selah.

# Frosh Recall Merangue Pie Gooney Faces

Frosh remember? Our huge meeting on the chapel steps that Thursday . . . walking, or rather running down the hill and out to the gym . . . feeling silly as we were paddled by the sophs at the entrance . . . remember match-boxes blowing in the wind with frantic screams from both sides . . . our spirit and cheers getting louder, Leanne leading . . . forgetting the 'o' in Sophomores . . . remember the obstacle

race complete with knockout, and Lolly running the wrong way . . . Maxie stealing the show with his leg . . . and the crackers and whistling and laughing . . . and all of Mac's wisecracks . . . remember lemon meringue pie and gooney faces . . . cheers louder yet, with Pete helping . . . and remember the tug of war, with everyone pulling to help . . . that first win, then those two other hard pulls . . . TIE . . . and then the volley-ball game and victory . . . songs, supper, and damp ground . . . remember being so tired you could hardly walk home . . . remember? Wasn't it fun?

The great fire of London began Sept. 2, 1666.

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# Your Chapter And Mine

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sixty years ago October 15, seven girls founded Alpha Chi Omega at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. It was the sixth national sorority to be established.

The local Alpha Chi Omega chapter will celebrate that national sorority's 60th birthday by giving a tea in honor of Alpha Chi patronesses, Mother's Club, and alumnae. It will be held Sunday, October 14, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Alpha Chi rooms at the Pan-Hell House.

Alpha Chi Omega is governed by a national council, consisting of seven members, headed by the national president, Mrs. H. H. Fowers of Austin, Texas. This group is one of the seven charter members of National Panhellenic, the organization which embraces all national sororities.

The Lawrence college chapter was established on February 20, 1930, when the twenty-seven year old local group Alpha Gamma Phi petitioned for and received membership.

## ALPHA DELTA PI

After a song practice including both actives and pledges of the sorority, the pledges held their regular meeting and elected their officers. The following officers were elected: president, Alice Ann Hammer; vice-president, Shirley Reep; secretary, Marjorie James; treasurer, Shirley Wayman; and historians, Alice Ann Hammer and Jo Ann Anderson.

## DELTA GAMMA

Congratulations to Jule Horschak, who is now the proud wearer of a D. G. pledge pin. The pledging ceremony took place Tuesday evening.

## KAPPA DELTA

On Sunday the actives and pledges had a get-together in the rooms. The evening started off with a treasure hunt, which involved a mad search for everything from a man's sock with a hole in it—to a can of peas. A supper consisting of luscious, steaming chili, cup cakes and milk was served afterwards by our social chairmen.

At the last pledge meeting these officers were elected: president, Greta Peterson; vice-president, June Peterson; secretary, Audrey Matzes; treasurer, Barbara Glaser; social service, Caroline Wright; and scholarship, Mary Ruth Holmes.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas weren't over-optimistic in expecting a good party from the pledges Wednesday evening. Mary Platen was seen on her way to the west end of town to personally see about ice-cream for apple pie, so we knew the pledges were going all-out. They did a beautiful job.

Mrs. Banta spoke to us about a memorial fund for Margaret Seep, a Lawrence Theta who was killed while on duty with the Ferry Command. Plans for the fund will be discussed at our next active meeting.

## PI BETA PHI

This week it's best wishes to Roxie Deise who is proudly displaying a beautiful diamond on her third finger left hand. Dan Beer, a Phi Delta and former member of the V-12 unit here, is the lucky man.

And just so you won't think Rox is the only one in the chapter who leads a charmed life, we extend best wishes also to Janet Goode whose arrow is now accompanied by a Sag F6 pin, as of last weekend.

At the Monday evening meeting plans were discussed for the visit of Mrs. Warren T. Smith, national vice-president, to the campus on October 21 through 23. Gladys Osborne was named corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Jane Young. The actives will give a Halloween party for the pledges.

## BETA THETA PI

Sunday night the Betas are having a stag rushing party at the home of Dr. Kloehn. Last Wednesday night they serenaded Pat Wheeler on the occasion of her second anniversary of "being Beta." The Betas welcome Jim Pate, a new Beta transfer from Purdue.

## PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Deltas opened their rushing Sunday night with a party in their basement. Everyone had a fine time—even if the lights were on all night. Singing, a few imitations by Pete Rasey, dancing and refreshments made up the entertainment.

Tomorrow the Phi Deltas will hold an open house for alums, members of the football team and all others interested in coming. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served.

Sunday night the Phis will enter-

# Presidential Platforms



DICK GALLOWAY

All of us have found ourselves saying, "After the war is over things will be different," or, "As soon as the war is over we can do this or that once again." The war is over. We must shake off the conditions of our thoughts and the restrictions of our actions which were so necessary during the war. We must reconvert once more to the normal college life of old. We want once again a Lawrence of Saturday night serenades, of homecoming pajama parades, of exchange suppers and of all day picnics at High Cliff. For it is only through a full and active participation in all student activities that the necessary enthusiasm for a successful student self government can manifest itself.

Socially my platform will strive to continue the wonderful program which Mary Wood and Don Palmer so ably conducted last semester. It must be flexible enough to provide for the ever increasing number of male students who are coming back. Some adaptations will have to be made to the tentative program worked out by our present committee:

1. To meet the unique situation arising from the unfortunate statistics of four women to every man, a social program emphasizing mixed sporting events which will insure a good time for all. Chartered buses are once more available so that an all day outing at Done's Country Club at Hortonville or even a Winter Weekend at Waupaca are entirely possible. Events like these are still remembered and talked about by old Lawrentians.

2. To provide further support for our football team, an excursion to Ripon to see our Vilkes take on the Red Knights.

3. To investigate and promote every possibility for providing adequate escorts for our larger social functions. The Conway Hotel is willing to make the same arrangements as were made for the Navy men last weekend.

However there is a more serious side to our life at Lawrence. It is with these problems that the Executive Committee, over which the president presides, is more directly concerned. As president I would maintain close contact with all the committees and the student body in order to insure complete utilization of our opportunities for student government:

1. To continue the meetings of Doctor Pusey with the Executive Committee—ex-officio and all interested persons to insure continued harmony between the administration and the students.

2. To provide an adequate mechanism by which petitions, such as the one circulated recently for a longer Thanksgiving vacation, could be more responsibly handled. It would direct these efforts thru the proper channels and thus increase the possibility of their recognition by the administration.

3. To compel all committee heads to keep a permanent record of their activities so that such a file may serve as a guide to their successors.

4. To organize a recommendation committee made up of a representative from each dorm which is to report to the executive council any problems which may arise in the dorm. In Brookaw at the present time it is necessary for the girls to go into the faculty family area of



HAROLD LUEDEMAN

We at Lawrence have a lot to strive for, as we are in a period when a lot can be done to improve college life and activities. Students come to Lawrence because they can find what they want here. This is a period when new students and veterans are returning, but Lawrence at this time cannot give its utmost to the students because of vast changes being made. However we can do a lot by cooperating and using individual initiative so that in the forthcoming days all students can enjoy a well-rounded college life. The harder we work, the sooner we'll achieve our purpose. And it is with this aim that I submit the following platform for student body president:

1. Every effort will be extended in order to revive, under competent leadership, the Lawrence traditions and organizations which were necessarily discontinued with the advent of the war. This is the opportune time to renew Lawrence customs which were prevalent in peace time, and I want good active leaders who will promote these organizations.

2. All students will be informed of the powers and functions of the student government in order that a better understanding may be achieved between the two groups. Old and new students alike do not know fully what the powers of the student government are, and if everyone is equipped with this knowledge we can promote closer cooperation between all campus personnel.

3. I will encourage personal contact between the students and their president so that he may carry your problems directly to the proper individuals. If anyone has a problem, take it to your student president personally and he will act upon it. He's your representative, and he'll return the solution to your promptly.

4. I will encourage a flexible social program to take care of all students despite the unbalanced boy-girl ratio. Our social calendar has to be flexible because each day the campus will tend to swing back to peace time routines. The male population will continue to grow so that a better social calendar can be promoted as the year progresses. But every effort will be made to enlarge upon laid plans so that soon we may again enjoy a normal social program.

5. I will encourage all possible improvements in the present student union and look into the possibilities of a union annex to temporarily handle recreational facilities until the new union is completed. The union has been a popular spot and its facilities are limited, but I will attempt and encourage strongly an annex where recreational equipment may be set up.

6. Finally, to give you students of Lawrence a government of your own of which you will be proud.

Harold J. Luedeman  
the building to find a bubbler. At the present time there is no mechanism to handle problems of this nature.

What is needed is a man with the foresight and initiative to cope with the problems which will arise during the coming year, a man who will have the ability to present these problems to the administration and to see them through. If elected, I promise to serve to the best of my ability and to remember that, above all, I represent you, the student body.

Dick Galloway

## Marquette ROTC Medley Is Applauded by Students

Good old navy talent once again took over the chapel much to the glee of all Lawrentians. With Dave McDermand, former V-12 Lawrentian, as its guiding light, the Navy Medley was definitely a success.

The program began with our national anthem. Next was the Navy Dance Orchestra's solid and sending "Basic Boogie," with friend Dave out-doing himself at the keyboard. Then came the old familiar "Swanee River," but with Jack Sutherland with his trombone and Earl Sherburne with his trumpet, the Swanee flowed fast and furiously. "Woodchoppers Ball" finished the first section of the program. "Stouthearted Men" was the choir's first number, with "The Way You Look Tonight" and "The Navy Blue and Gold" following. Former Lawrentian Johnny Harris made you wonder of whom he dreams in his solo part in "I Dream of You." The choir closed on a religious note with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Not to be outdone, the band came back with the popular "American Patrol," and "Sentimental Journey" featuring Johnny Harris again, this time he brought along his mellow sax. "Hey Bob" was a great favorite with contortionist Dave McDermand leading the audience in the choruses. The band then ended the choir by beating out "The Two O'Clock Jump."

"Winter Song" began the choir's second appearance followed by "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." H. E. Worth sang the second verse of the "Navy Hymn." With his voice he should have been a Lawrentian. The choir's last two numbers were "Good Night Sweet Dreams," and "O Come Behold the Work of the Lord," a composition by the choir's director, Paul Whear.

Our own Navy quartet of Johnny Harris, Fred Thatcher, George Tim-

mer and Dave McDermand came back to life, and barbershopped a few of our favorites. Commander Kerr, Marquette's executive officer, made a short speech complimenting Ralph Friedman, the band's leader, and Paul Whear, choir director, on their excellent work.

The program finale was "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with both choir and orchestra.

It was good to see so many of our boys back, and we hope they'll be back again soon for Maxie's morale.

## Hey-Bobba Le-Bop!!

Dear Mr. Pusey,  
On behalf of all the fellows who took part in the "Navy Medley," I wish to thank you for cooperating with us so willingly, and for showing us a grand time during the past weekend. You certainly went out of your way to help us and to make us feel at home, and we genuinely appreciate it.

The ex-Lawrentians now stationed here spend most of their time telling the other fellows about what a great school Lawrence is. Up until now most of our remarks had met with some skepticism, but now all those who visited the campus are thoroughly convinced that we have been telling the truth. You no doubt know about my love of exaggeration... well, I have put it to good use here and am ready to enter the race for the most high-pressure salesman your college has had. Knowing this, you may be surprised to learn that everyone agreed that Lawrence was everything I claimed for it. It even surprised me!

Seriously, though, we all had a fine time, and our Lawrence week-

## Dr. Paul Anderson To be President Of Penn. College

Announcements have reached Lawrence college, where he was formerly dean, of the inauguration of Dr. Paul R. Anderson as presi-

dent of Pennsylvania College for Women on Oct. 24 at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

The ceremony will open at 10:30 A. M. with an academic procession and the inaugural exercises. A luncheon for official delegates of the colleges, universities and learned societies will follow the inaugural, and during the afternoon a forum on "The Education of Women in the Post-War Period" will be conducted by A. J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education and Esther McD. Lloyd-Jones, professor of education,

end will be long remembered. Thank you again.

Sincerely,  
Dave McDermand  
P. S. Don't be bothered by not being able to understand "Hey-bobba-le-bop." It takes a particular type of incurable insanity.

Nathan M. Pusey

Society Heads Drive

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Mortar Board sponsored a drive for funds for the Needlework Guild of America. Members of Pi and Pi Sigma made collections in the dormitories, and the money was turned over to the Appleton chapter of the Guild. This money will be used to buy clothes for needy children.

Columbia University. The day's activities will be concluded by a reception.

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# Vikings Hosts to Beloit For Homecoming Clash

## Lawrentians See Tough Competition From Heavy Line

The Lawrence Vikings will face what will probably be their toughest competition this year when they are hosts to Beloit gridmen in their homecoming game tomorrow. The Beloit line outweighs the Blue and White on the average of 20 pounds per man, with all but one Viking lineman from 10 to 55 pounds lighter than their opponents.

Two of the Lawrence starters, Segall and Campbell, halfback and tackle, respectively, are still on the injured list, and replacements generally will be a problem, with Heselton relying heavily on his sixty-minute men in the Ripon game: Don Williams, quarterback; Don Pauer, tackle; Dick Flom, halfback; and Ed Abell, halfback.

This is our homecoming game this year, students, and let's make it a successful one. The team needs your wholehearted cooperation so get out to the field tomorrow and really yell.

# Vikings Eke Out Win Over Ripon

## All Civilian Teams Fight Good Battle In Season's Opener

Lawrence last week won the first game of their 1945 season, defeating Ripon college, their traditional state rivals, by a score of 14-7. Dick Flom, acting captain, scored one of the touchdowns on a fifty-six yard run and passed five yards to end Joe Moriarty for the other tally.

Team play on each side was a little erratic; but, considering the obstacles that had to be overcome, it was a fine showing. Both teams lost key men through injuries and were duly handicapped. Lawrence looked particularly strong in the third quarter, during which they scored both of their touchdowns.

One of the brightest points of the game from the Viking point of view was the passing attack—Dick Flom throwing, and Strutz and Moriarty receiving. This combination scored the second touchdown.

The Lawrentian stated last week that Mr. Edwin Schoenberger was assisting in the speech lab. This should have been Mr. Lawrence Voss.



Well, Lawrence started out its return to civilian football competition with a bang last Saturday by whipping Ripon's Redmen 14-7.—Incidentally on those two perfect placements by Ed Abell for the extra points a lot of credit should go to Stretch Luedeman for grabbing the ball on the pass from center and having it in position in a damn short time—Don Stevens, Ripon's star left halfback really turned in a fine performance for a losing cause. He handled the ball far more than any other back on the field and proved himself an elusive broken field runner at all times—Lt. Ben Rohan, late of the Army Air Corps, did a fine job filling in for Jim Campbell, who was removed after the first few minutes. Ben had only been to three practice sessions before playing fifty minutes plus, from his tackle position—Bob Nolan was playing his first game of football.

The run executed by Dick Flom when he was trapped while attempting to pass in the second quarter was to my thinking the prettiest play of the day, even though it was called back—Don Williams and Don Pauer played the full sixty minutes in the first collegiate contest of their gridiron careers—They were joined by Ed Abell and Flom. Stretch, I believe, missed only one kick off.

The spirit shown by the student body at the game was, I think, greatly improved over any I saw last year at Whiting Field. Let's do as well in the future.

Willie Segall was back working out with the team on Wednesday afternoon. Both he and Campbell will be available for limited service in tomorrow's game against Beloit. The team missed them badly after they were forced to leave the game last week.

I wonder how many of the fans knew that Ripon was only one foot short of the Lawrence goal line when the final gun sounded. That's how close that affair was out there on Whiting Field.

Wisconsin tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday as they outran, outpassed, and outpunted, but couldn't outscore a mighty Purdue team. The battle at Camp Randall ended with the Badgers on the Purdue three yard stripe. Yea, it was Thompson and Bendrick all the way for Harry's boys—

The winless Hilltoppers from Marquette were set back again Sunday—they bowed to Villanova, 6-0 at Buffalo, New York. Northwestern and Illinois followed Michigan and Indiana respectively while Ohio and Minnesota conference favorites were outpointing Iowa and Nebraska by big scores. Notre Dame held sectional prestige high by drubbing Georgia Tech, 40-7 in Atlanta.

## Denny to Preside As Coaches Plan Basketball Play

A meeting of Midwest Athletic Conference basketball coaches has been called for Sunday, October 14, at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, to draw up plans for the resumption of conference competition, it has been made known by C. Ward Macy, Coe College, secretary of the association. He has named A. C. Denney, athletic director at Lawrence college to preside at the meeting.

The Midwest conference, which has been dormant during the war years, does not expect to run a complete round-robin program with all eight member schools this year, but a modified schedule will pave the way for full competition in 1946-47.

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Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition—Maybe if the sophomores had carried along the biscuits served at lunch on Monday, they might have shown the freshies a thing or two during All-College Day. Now all we can say is: Amen.

Betty Hankins was really knocked for a loop in bowling the other day . . . While she was setting up pins, the pipes interfered and Hank took a ten minute intermission on the cold floor. A few hours later the plumber was called in to fix a hole in the pipe. Bowling is developing into quite an expensive game. How about that, Hank?

P. S. Don't forget the open swim, Friday night, at 7:00. Kick aside your troubles with a big splash.

What's the matter with the weather man this year? Or haven't the Wisconsin natives been singing enough praises to the sun gods? It's been a definite handicap to the

## Club to Elect Officers

The German Club has tentatively scheduled its first meeting of the year for Thursday evening, October 25. New officers will be elected for the coming year. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. The exact time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

hockey season, although the girls have finally gone ahead with intramurals this week. According to Mac, the sophs have shown the greatest ability and coordination in their teamwork. You'd better get out there, frosh, and practice up this Friday. You and the upperclassmen shouldn't let the sophs pull the wool over your eyes.

There's still some confusion concerning intramural bowling. The girls might have to double as pin setters, too. However, Mac says sorority bowling is scheduled for November 3. Dust off those rusty fingers, kids, and start the balls-a-rolling.

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