Land Added
To Lawrence Sport Field
College Now Owns Twenty Acres. Over- looking Pit; Plan Stadium

A frontage of 277 feet on Maple Grove street has been added to the already adjoining area which includes behind it the onetime high school building, which was bought from Mr. John Johnson for $12,500 last Saturday morning. Through the addition of this newly acquired tract, the college now owns a total frontage of 1,100 feet on that street.

The new field is ideally located, being 500 feet farther toward the present field which has served the needs of the college since 1856. The land lies in the triangle between South Main, the Avenue of the Arts, and the street that runs from Maple Avenue to Regent Avenue.

New old Delight
The purchase of the new grounds came as a result of the long-time ambitions of the athletic department to the college to extend the athletic facilities of the institution. It was during the week that another step was taken toward the fulfillment of this aim when the college solicitors purchased a strip of land for 17 acres for the purpose of extending the facilities of the athletic department.

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Western Debate Trip Adds Zest To Competition
With the western debate trip pending, the students of the western twelve who are active in the debate department have been working hard to make this a success. The debate department of Lawrence was not active until recently, but with the addition of new members and the organization of the debate team, the college now has a strong debate team which is ready to compete with other colleges.

Announce Prizes For Decorations
For the Homecoming
The complete program of events and system of decorations for the homecoming celebration has been announced. The homecoming was announced Monday night, by Mr. S. Albert, the principal of the school.

The decorations are to be a meeting with his general committee, which includes students from different classes. The decorations consist of the usual decorations, which are placed in the main building, and the decorations are to be placed in the homecoming committee's room.

Tickets have been made with Mr. S. Albert, the principal of the school, and the tickets are now on sale. The tickets are to be sold at the college, and the proceeds will be used for the homecoming committee.

Fifty, Nov. 14
7:20 p.m.—Taps. Dormitories by twilight torchlight.
8:00 a.m.—Registration of absentees in Academic Union.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast. Dinner in the Union.
9:30 a.m.—Distribution of special Delta Delta Sigma Regina Homecoming
10:30 a.m.—Omelet. Football.
11:30 a.m.—On the field. Football.
12:30 p.m.—Breakfast of students by dormitories.
1:15 p.m.—Lunch in the Dining room.
2:00 p.m.—Football.
3:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate football at Lawrence.
4:30 p.m.—Polo.
5:30 p.m.—Soccer.
6:00 p.m.—Basketball.
7:00 p.m.—Dance at the Union.
8:00 p.m.—Dinner at the Union.
9:00 p.m.—Dance at the Union.
10:00 p.m.—Lights out.
11:30 p.m.—Lights out.

Nov. 15
7:20 a.m.—Taps. Dormitories by twilight torchlight.
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast. Dinner in the Union.
9:00 a.m.—Distribution of special Delta Delta Sigma Regina Homecoming
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8:00 p.m.—Dinner at the Union.
9:00 p.m.—Dance at the Union.
10:00 p.m.—Lights out.
11:30 p.m.—Lights out.

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7:20 a.m.—Taps. Dormitories by twilight torchlight.
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At added impact was given to the week's advertising with the art advertising class conducted by Mr. C. L. Lyon. Mr. W. W. Frank, manager of the Fair Store, offered a gold medal to the best student of the advertising class for the best student is advertising during the first two quarters of this school year.

The basis for judging the work of each student is the classroom showing, the average of his final exams, and the quality of the advertisements submitted which will determine his choice for receiving the Frank award. This information is to be submitted to a committee of three co-operating advertising classes, which will determine the winner.

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**SOCIETY**

**Enjoy Security**

Society members are entitled to the services of the security guard on the main campus. This includes a 24-hour security service and access to the campus during the weekend hours.

**Sorority**

Sorority members are eligible for the social events and activities organized by the sorority. This includes formal events, social gatherings, and community service projects.

**Gamma Phi**

Gamma Phi members are entitled to the use of the Gamma Phi House for their social events and activities. This includes access to the house facilities and resources.

**Rush**

Rush events are organized for new students to meet and become acquainted with the active members of the sorority. This includes social events, informal gatherings, and formal events.

**Helson**

Helson members are entitled to the use of the Helson House for their social events and activities. This includes access to the house facilities and resources.

**Senior Banquet**

Senior Banquet members are entitled to the use of the Elms Hotel for their senior banquet. This includes access to the hotel facilities and resources.

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**Society News**

The following society news is for the benefit of the students and faculty. This includes information about upcoming events, activities, and news.

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Gamma Phi members are entitled to the use of the Gamma Phi House for their social events and activities. This includes access to the house facilities and resources.

**Dawson Style Shop**

Dawson Style Shop offers a wide range of clothing and accessories for the students and faculty. This includes formal and casual wear, as well as accessories such as jewelry and handbags.

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**Ask Wetten gel**

Ask Wetten gel is a career and advice column for the students and faculty. This includes information about career opportunities, advice on academic and personal matters, and news about the community.

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**Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop**

Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop offers a wide range of candy and snacks for the students and faculty. This includes traditional candy, as well as unique and exotic treats.

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**Fur Trimmed Coats**

Fur Trimmed Coats are available for the students and faculty. This includes information about the different styles and colors available, as well as pricing and availability.

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**Stylistic Bolivia Coats**

Stylistic Bolivia Coats are available for the students and faculty. This includes information about the different styles and colors available, as well as pricing and availability.
Mr. Marshall's Awesome Young Man

[EDITORS' NOTE—The following review, reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune, will have special interest for Lawrence University men when they compare the University scene with the particular type of university presented in this novel. Mr. Marshall is studying at Columbia at present.]

ANTHONY DARE PROGRESS,
By Anthony Dare
Dodd, Mead and Company. $2.

Mr. Marshall's reputation as a portrait of gentle English country life has grown steadily in the last six or eight years, especially in that one constant circle who never have been quite so successfully described. Harry's world and the elimination of a certain traditional relish is given more in this novel, as which always draws loyal admirers, no matter what his Harry. Fawcett's MABEL DARE is from moment prevalent. But even above the entry Harry, is a fiction, by his former, he is to have some unfortunate role, we must go to his character.]

DUTY'S PLATFORM FOR
1. Absolve all blackboards, especially the blacks in hand.
2. Free law enforcement among the races.
3. Freddie Tristram's surveys must immediately be a platform for Lawrence, as we fail to take this stand.
4. Have a ticket hanging in the halls.
5. Be a partner, not a member.

Where my being lies is the sorry tale of "All Dares and "Willie"
For now months of the law, we are not, and convicted. They both agree that passing "Pasing"

Mr. Marshall has here, as almost always, the many social functions which I at
From the past, present and future of the Outagamie County Medical Society.
Mr. Winkley operates a line of
which is engaged in the manufacture of
which is considered to have a very good voice.
Mr. Marshall has been his motto.
THE LAWRENTIAN
Thursday, October 30, 1936.

THE LAWN
EAT OAK'S
Original Orleans

Home Made Fresh Daily

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THE NEW BiJOU
The Theatre That Made It Possible

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Meyer-Seegey
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Our Platform For All Times! Good Clothes

In every election our Clothes are the popular choice of all parties—landslide winners in every race for esteem and favor. You'll vote the straight ticket for these values, too.

THE Appleton Machine Co.

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Paper and Pulp Mill Machinery

APPLETON—Wis.

DONNOR STUDIO

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BRIEFS

Mosty Formosa

Beta Sigma Phi announces the pledge ing of Donald and Douglas Hyde, ‘23, of Appleton.

Charles Liefhebner, ‘21, of Menasha, spent the week-end at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Grace Friday of the La Crosse high school, visited at the Delta Delta fraternity last Saturday and Sunday.

Donald Dyer, ’25, of Kenosha, visit ed at the Delta Eta house last Saturday and Sunday.

Pamela Franklin and Mandalhae, Russell Spur, Balmer Palmer, William Wright, Ross Miller, Roger Colligan, Harry Shimer, and Richard Nelson spent the week-end at Hiram Hall, where they were hunting and fishing.

Visitors at the Sigma Chi house for the week-end included Leon Gilbreth, ’21, of Fond du Lac, and Belph Milly, ’21, of London.

Raymond Johnson and Lawrence Holts, ’25, spent the week-end at the Sigma Chi house.

Next Psi Eugenes announces the pledge ing of Orval Strommen, ’27, of New London.

Russell Soper, Russell Palmer, William Brown, and William Doolin, ’27, of Fond du Lac, spent the week-end at their home in Green Bay.

Miss Alyce Chamber, Someday, a student at Lawrence conservatory, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Miss Chamber has been appearing on the concert stage in Chicago since she studied here. She was accompanied by Miss Jessie Virta, who frequently steps for radio concerts sent from WLY.

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Hold Blue Grid
Men To 7-7 Tie
In Heartbreaker

Fighting Blue Hens Stop Lawrence Onslaught
Blue grinned Pink Out On Challenge In Rare

None showed of "Blue" Agit was lacking Tuesday, when eleven Lawrence football men tested on Ripon's field to repeat the performance of the last four years' competition against the Red men, and tested off again with a second team. Although Ripon had the ball in Lawrence territory only three times during the game, the Blue was unable to repeat its performance of the first half minute of play and add the needed touchdowns or field goal.

Plebiscites answer of Kent's famous towards the end of first period paved the way for Ripon's only touchdown. Plebiscite returned the ball to Lawrence's two yard line, from which it was not used one in plays. He then dropped goal. Dunkin made Lawrence's return marker with a place kick.

A strong defense, good interference by the backfield men, and a large assortment of plays were not enough to defeat the Ripon team, fighting to give their Alma Mater a successful home-coming day.

Fiver on a Rose
Lawrence's passing game fell -over Saturday for the intensity of two hours by the Banners were really snicks in Cali's offense. Something was wrong, too, with Dushek's educated toe, for each of his three tries at goal from placement went wrong. A heavy wind might have been blamed for throwing the big boy off, but not distinguished enough to account for Lawrence's lack of a goal against the wind behind Ripon's goal line.

The throng of Captain Shill and the general pop of Cali's from the other end of the field, made of Cali and Blue and White head. Kinning was thrown on to the field for the first time really got into the line up towards the end of the first period.

Lawrence Good Straight line plunges were the most consistent gainers for the Lawrence boys, although, by unusual-good low crease, the speedy Bruleman got away for several substantial gains. Long running to Cali, he brought out big gain. Taking the hole in the Ripon line for consistent gains time after time, and for more than ever Ripon made off day. The work of Packard and Crouse is the line would be hard to criticize, although it must be admitted that as a whole the line was not doing its stuff when on the offensive. On the other hand, the line was almost impeccable on the defense.

Plebiscite and Captain Ted Offense showed up well and should be big factors in Ripon's athletic progress of the next year or so.

Summary of Game
Dushek kicked off into the wind but held Ripon's goal. The ball came out, (Continued on Page 7)

Carroll Game Last For These Men

Two of Mark Cufro's golden, Offense, and Cooke, will do the melodrama but once more for the Blue and White is intercollegiate competition.

By a new mid-west conference ruling, anyone having been in school also sometimes is ineligible to participate in games with schools in this conference. This ruling allows these men to play in only the games with Carroll here November 1.

Offense, 181 pound center, comes from Wisco high for four years football experience. Here he has played three years, alternating at guard and center positions. This year he has performed at center exclusively. Offense suffered an injury to his knee in the 21-0 win over Eau Claire in his first game.

La Borde Announces
In Tennis Crown

By defeating Robert Nehls, 27, last week, and continuing his form in the singles tournament last week, the new college singles champion is E. W. H. A.

Hildebrand has had considerable tennis experience. This summer he won the Fox River Valley championship, in a tournament at Oak Park, competing against eighteen-eighteen, the pick of Ripon, Wisconsin, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Appleton, and Oak Park. Last week's tournament has been a bad conditioner and LaBorde should show up well in Vanities competition in the spring. Being a first year man, he will probably be a strong addition to future Vanities teams.

Reserve State Now for
Carroll, Hamline Games

Reserved seats are made for sale for the coming Carroll and Hamline college football games. According to F. Treu, the seating capacity of the Law rence bleachers is grand stand is very limited and those students wishing reserved seats must get them immediately.

New bleachers are being constructed along the southern portion of the field to accommodate spectators made by about five hundred Carroll students for the coming Saturday tilt. This being the feature rout in the Little Five this year, it will no doubt attract many spectators.

Sale may be reserved at the Law rence Gymnasium and Echo's Drug store.
Hold Blue Grid
Men To 7-7 Tie

(Continued from Page 6)

In the second quarter, Briese made a yard, and Snider was 10 down to the 40. He went back to game. The next play, Snider gave the ball to Briese, and Briesen made a yard. Briesen made a yard, and Snider added an extra point, making the score 10-0.

THE well dressed
man of today is the successful
man of tomorrow.

Clothes Tailored
to Measure by Born give
an unusual degree of
satisfaction: smart style, good fit, fine appearance and long wear. They are the choice of well dressed men.

The new line offers
an unrestricted selection
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afford us great pleasure
to show them to you.

Bauerfeind
MEN'S WEAR
771 College Avenue

Snider's Restaurant
POPULAR WITH ALL

No one class among patrons Snider's.
It is the meeting place and the eating place
for all.

The restaurant and the sales lady—
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and the Professor—they all enjoy Snider's
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HAVE YOU TRIED US?
If not, we invite you today

Snider's Restaurant
Over Wal's Shoe Store
Hike Across Continent to Enter School

Students Encounter Many Interesting Experiences in Trip From California

Tourists ordinarily trace their Lin- nuals or Slumber-Knight automobiles the generals when about to "hit for California" and they can even look forward to one starting out with a blanket on his back and wading of solid rubber soles on his feet preparing to walk to Cali- fornia! Willard E. Edmunds, ’26, and Nancy Meredith, ’26, who are on law- rence College this week, say they have just passed the same one.

"Edmunds’ Trip"

On the down trip, Edmunds was accompanied by a group of Kin- nuals or Slumber-Knight automobiles the generals when about to "hit for California" and they can even look forward to one starting out with a blanket on his back and wading of solid rubber soles on his feet preparing to walk to Cali- fornia! Willard E. Edmunds, ’26, and Nancy Meredith, ’26, who are on law-

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Boy Scout Leader Talks
Invention on Boy Problems

"What the youth of the land is to day, America must be tomorrow," said Rev. Paul O. Kechter, head of the Boy Scout movement of the Fox River Val- ley in a short talk at the E. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday night.

"The problem of moulding the char- acter of boys is a problem of leader- ship," said the Reverend. "You can't push a boy up into righteousness a boy can't be forced. You must get down on his plane of work and play and lead him.

"Boys are the most plastic material yet the most lazy work with," added the leader. "A qualified leader on boys and he does almost anything.

Mr. Kechter implored the college men to assume the responsibility of teaching the character of boys and in- troducing into their young lives their Christian qualities.

Meatloaves Leads Bible
Class for College Men

Dr. W. E. McPherson and Professor A. C. Sprague are directing a class called "The College Men's Bible Class" at the Conservatory each Sunday morning from ten to twelve o'clock.

This class, through the affiliated with the Sunday School of the First M. E. Church, is non-denominational in its teachings. The only Bible class solely for college men now in existence in the city. The method of study is discontinuous. This quarter the class will begin the study of the life of Christ. The class is organized, but any man who is interested as a student at Lawrence is eligible to become a member.

November 12, the class is to have a Bally Day, and every man in the college who is not enrolled shall be where is invited to meet with the class on that day.

Arda Recknagel and Florence Williams, ’26,也會 at Harvard over the week end.

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