Pep Meeting Starts 1927 Homecoming

Salute Gane and Parade Tomorrow; Dance in Evening

By Jack Baldwin

After the usual whirling of concert programs, the homecoming blanks, and the yeardiary, the biggest hit of all here is bound to be Lawrence. It is already getting more popular by the minute. The homecoming parade, the pep meeting in the chapel, the women's dance and everything points to a high water mark elsewhere.

General chairman: Lloyd Mills, Mary Ellen Eden. publicity chairman: Jack Wollens, Mary Gregory. student directors: Edith Stokely and Dorothy Biddle. Appropriations: Douglas Hyde, Elwood Seaborg, Dean Carom, Home decoration: Burton Bolding, chairman; Marjorie Russe, assistant; Edith Sayre, as Working Parade; William Verhey, chairman; Margaret Jones, Alice Hertel.

Pep Meeting and Parade, Kenneth Doss and assistant superintendent; Raymond Roos, Margaret Holme, Amy Howser. Assistant: Helen Kneebone, chairman; Laura Lehn, Mitzi Hagedorn.

Homecoming Program Friday, October 28
2:00 P.M., Pep Meeting in Memorial Chapel.
2:30 P.M., Meeting of Appleton Rugby Club at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
3:30 P.M., F.D.R. Judge of Fidelity and Domini, December.
5:00 P.M., F.D.R. in American Cyanamid.
6:00 P.M., Big Pep Meeting in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
7:00 P.M., Homecoming Parade on College Avenue and Big Band in Evening.

Homecoming Parade on College Avenue and Parade will both hold a pep meeting in the chapel at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. More information will be given at a later date (Continued on Page 4)

Homecoming Parade To Be Graced By All College Band

Everybody on the old band wagon! From the Laplace of the marching parade to the usual character dressing up in the chariots of the chief ladies of the college and the students will all be there. The college band will play through the parade and there will be a grand display of college colors and flags.

Advance Ticket Sale For 'The Silver Cord' To Open This Week

Tickets for 'The Silver Cord,' a new comedy to be staged in the Lawrence Memorial chapel by the Theatre Guild according to the scene of the Lawrence College," will be on sale Monday, November 2, 1927. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Harold Hoehn at the college office.

Homecoming Drama "The Silver Cord" To Be Presented At Chapel on December 31

Adverse sale of tickets for "The Silver Cord" is a new comedy for the stage, written by John Furman and presented in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel by the Theatre Guild in December. The show will be presented on December 31 and not be available for viewing on any other day.

Successful Comedy "The Silver Cord" will be presented in Lawrence, in one of the college's big stage productions. The plot revolves around the theme of the beauty of life and the desire to be happy. The play will be presented on December 31 and the public is encouraged to attend.

Sixty Chosen As Members Of Glee Club

Sixty out of a group of one hundred and ten were selected for the Glee Club in connection with the first elimination of the Lawrence College glee club. This group of sixty will comprise the male section of the Lawrence College glee club program at Christmas time and during the May Music Festival. From this group, forty-five students of the concert glee club were selected and their names are listed below:

First Elimination Is Completed, One Hundred and Ten

Heidi von Heiden, cornet; Wenzel Albrecht, cornet; Marjorie Russe, cornet; Arthur Schmidt, cornet; Myron Kittleson, cornet; Herbert Smith, cornet; Kenneth Emmons, cornet; David Scoular, cornet; Charles Peterson, cornet; Ross Cannon, cornet; Charles Bent, cornet; W. Ernest Enquist, cornet; Mariam Russell, cornet; Donald Hyde, cornet; John P. Jones, cornet; Mark Catlin, cornet; Harry Bent, cornet; Clifford W. Johnson, cornet; Robert Mitchell, cornet; Lorna New, cornet; John Newby, cornet; and Verne Krommes, cornet.

Violets: Russell Briggs, Bryon Ostrom, Lead Westerham, Lawrence Bolgert, Walter, Fredylana Schulte, Franklin Anderson, Giel Giel, George Schnel- gush, all '27; Alvin Horwood, Bruno Gridle, Lawrence Martin, Emile Connelly, Myron Kittleson, all '28; Myron Smith, William Benson, Mark Swett, cornet; W. Earl Smith, cornet; William Smith, cornet; Donald Enquist, cornet; Donald Lewis, cornet; Herbert Smith, cornet; Herbert Smith, cornet; Herbert Smith, cornet; and Herbert Smith, cornet.

Josephine Wilson, 1926, has been a patient of the infirmary the past week due to injuries received while horse riding last Wednesday.

Resume: Lawrence 1927 Grid Machine

The great homecoming dance will be an experience in the midst of the tenance, but rather the pedal impression of a great entice. Movies will play an important role in the entertainment, as they do at the dances of previous years. The dancing will be done by the Badger Printing Company, the generator by the Appleton Engineering Company, and the paper will be printed by the Appleton Consolidated Paper Company.

Lawrence College: Homecoming Has Become A Tradition Within Its Own

Lawrence College has become a tradition within its own. Its values have been recognized by the students of the institution, and the others who have attended Lawrence College have come to appreciate the value of its offerings.

Homecoming has been an annual event since 1925, and it has continued to grow in popularity. The Lawrence College Homecoming has always been a special event for students and alumni alike, and it has become an integral part of the college's identity.

In conclusion, the Lawrence College Homecoming is an event that is cherished by students, alumni, and faculty alike. It is a time to come together and celebrate the legacy of Lawrence College, and it is an event that is sure to continue for many years to come.
Italian Trip
Completed by
Ellen Tutton
Tell of Italian Country

Two days in the great grape vineyards picking and olive groves with the farmers, people who are sitting up among the crocuses to eat their lunch, a table, a chair, a bed, and a fresco of "le bon soleil" makes the days like lovely things in the world. While I was there I was hard to believe how much to think about as we climbed up among the crocuses to eat our lunch. The work for the summer closed two weeks as the League of Nations during which time we were permitted to attend many of the sessions. The sight of that Assembly opens fields of thought that could keep one busy for a lifetime, and to hear Lord Chandos to try to defend the English Navy in the face of the great German, Dr. Steinmeier, opened a field of thought for another lifetime. When I landed the President of the Swiss Confederation accept, in the name of the League, the gift of two million dollars from an American for the construction of a library for the League I had a strange feeling of humility. Each time a speech is given in the Assembly it is translated into two other languages, which may give you some idea of how deeply the work of the League must progress. It may also give you some idea of how important it is for those of us in college to "make hay while the sun shines." In other words, get a good grasp of our foreign languages while we have the opportunity to do so. It is very interesting to note that the Germans always understand either English or French even though they may not speak perfectly. However, they are always willing to try on the slightest pretension, which is more than can be said for the English and the French.

Professor Fairfield has been here twenty-five times, and now I understand why. For those of you who still have heard about all my life. I think it was hard to believe how much to think about as we climbed up among the crocuses to eat our lunch. The University proper is closed during the early part of October, but I am having an Italian house every afternoon from an instructor, and the meetings I spend in the picture galleries and the cathedrals. There are two small English libraries in the city where it is possible to get some very good books on Italian art.

Florencio Curchets
Some of the churches quite take my breath away, so do the original paintings of which I have seen copies and have heard about all my life. I think Professor Fairfield has been here twenty-five times, and now I understand why. For those of you who still have the opportunity it would be wise to build a background for the appreciation and the understanding of these lovely things in the world. While I was in a French class at the University of Geneva I was asked to write a little story in French on the subject, "Je n'ai rien", and I can see some I did not look enough matter for that theme. After we try to write in this country in Monday with my room mate, an English girl spending a time here in New York, I will go down to Rome for a week, then to Munich, Germany, for two weeks, and then to Paris in time for the opening of the University on the first of November. The year so far is more lovely than I could have dreamed, but you can't know how much I should love to pack in and travel. I was among the crocuses to eat our lunch.

September 17

Our American College in Florence, "The City of Flowers", is a charming place and each day is liking it more and more. The University proper is closed during the early part of October, but I am having an Italian house every afternoon from an instructor, and the meetings I spend in the picture galleries and the cathedrals. There are two small English libraries in the city where it is possible to get some very good books on Italian art.

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FIRST COLLEGE PAPER WAS PUBLISHED IN 1867

Early College Paper Called "Neotarian"

By Carroll McMillen

Volume One, Number One of the Lawrence Collegian, the forerunner of the present Lawrenceian, was published in December, 1867. It was a small eight-page monthly paper written in Sevenoaks and was established as "a means of cultivating and improving our literary ability."

Lawrence University, "an institute of learning for both sexes." In those days it had a faculty of seventeen and an enrollment of two hundred and seventy as compared with the hundred and forty students of the University of Wisconsin.

Tearful short stories and musings on politics, the wonders of chemistry, physics and astronomy, comprised the subject matter. Cautions of other papers were freely given and taken. More than one editorial used synonymous words of "call-wit" and "hypokesi" to good advantage.

Advertising

Advertising was in its infancy as shown by the following example:

"Miss Hinsdale will not be unprovided. Her white stock is to be sold out at old-fashioned prices. Call while you are going."

"The many friends and patrons of W. T. Chappell take notice. He has moved his Shaving Saloon from No. 10 East Avenue, and is now located two doors south of the American ex-

The nearest approach to anything resembling a college paper was the Lawrence Collegian, which was published weekly. Its contents were in the form of news articles, announcements of lectures and classes, and editorials. The paper was named after the "Lawrence Collegian," a late 18th-century American newspaper. The first issue of the Collegian contained articles on local news, weather reports, and campus events.

In 1871, realizing the folly of another periodical, the Lawrence Collegian was discontinued. Its successor, the Neotarian, was published in 1871 and became the official organ of the student body. It was a semi-weekly newspaper, and its purpose was to provide information about campus events, student activities, and news from other colleges.

The Neotarian was a four-page weekly newspaper, and its contents included articles on campus events, student activities, and news from other colleges. It was published semi-weekly, and the number of pages varied depending on the event or activity being covered.

In 1878 the name was changed to the Lawrentian, and its management was placed in the hands of the Lawrence Literary Society.

In 1880, the price was increased to a dollar and twenty-five cents per year, and separate departments took over the management of the paper. The first issue contained articles on the history of the college, the development of the newspaper, and other news from the college.

In 1910 was the beginning of another period of growth. The price was raised for the first time, and the number of pages increased to six. In 1926 the paper became a three-column weekly publication, and the number of pages increased to eight.

In 1928 the College Courant gave us to the Lawrence Collegian, the name was changed back to the Neotarian, and its management was placed in the hands of the student body.

In 1931, the price was raised to five cents per issue, and the number of pages increased to eight. The Neotarian continued to publish until 1933, when it was replaced by the Lawrenceian, the newspaper of today.

Good Copy Deserves Good Printing

NOT the least important factor in turning good copy into results is the manner in which your printed message is dressed. Good appearance is the first step toward making a good impression. Our organization is trained to turn out high-grade printing—nothing else.

Care, plus experience, plus intelligent application, plus right equipment, plus conscientious effort is your safeguard. We solicit the opportunity to serve you on a strictly competitive basis of PRICE and QUALITY.
A spirited pep meeting in his address of this morning ushered in what will probably be referred to in coming years as "the greatest homcoming on record." Preparations during the past few weeks by members of Pan-Hellenic and Blue and Gold clubs and by the college have culminated in a gala succession of events, already under way, which will all reach their climax at the annual homecoming dance in Alexander gymnasium tomorrow night.

The celebration included a parade last Saturday morning, in which all campus Greek letter organizations will be represented, a sweetheart parade tonight down Main street and streets of Appleton, and the Beloit-Lawrence football struggle at Whiting field tomorrow. When the proceedings have come to an end, Lawrence alumni will have had another opportunity to see the college life at its best, and to witness once more the familiar scenes of their undergraduate days.

Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of any homecoming celebration is the memorial sensations which it transmits to the returning graduates. The atmosphere of a college dance, the spirit of a football game, the interest which it is hoped the returning graduates will take in their homecoming. In a very few years most of the present freshmen will themselves be returning to their former school. They must create, as a new creation of your own, your own solution. You cannot, if you are to be strong, flit from one adviser's sphere to another with the mice HERE do you? What will probably be referred to in coming years as "the greatest homcoming on record." It is expected to be the most pretentious function ever at Lawrence.

The celebration includes a big parade tomorrow morning, the line of march will proceed west from the chapel on College avenue, turn north on Ozenda to Washington down Appleton and east to College Avenue. It will move west on College to Walnut and then reverse the column and return back down College avenue, arriving at the starting point. The parade this year is expected to be the largest and most colorful of any Lawrence yells or songs, and will settle the matter taking a place among the classics. The croquet team will have its picnic at the violet Saturday afternoon. The Old Stand will be the chief source of entertainment, followed by Beloit and Ripon, the college band, and the choirs. The evening will be the most pretentious of any Lawrence yells or songs, and will settle the matter taking a place among the classics. The croquet team will have its picnic at the violet Saturday afternoon.
**SOCIETY**

**Proclamations To Hold Open House**

To promote the unusual activities of society members, Waffles and Dollars Plugging will be held open house on Tuesday, September 28, in the main library. The library will be open Monday through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. On Saturday the closing hour will be 5:00. Vacation hours will be from 8:00 to 12:00 noon every work day, holidays excepted. Any changes from this schedule will be posted.

The library rules include the following:

- The pink cards in open reserve are signed when the book is taken from the shelf so that the circulation may be counted. Reserve books may be taken out of the library at 9:00 a.m., but must be returned by 9:00 the next school day. Students are not allowed in the closed reserve section.

- All books may be drawn from the library for two weeks except reference books, periodicals and reserve. Two books may be charged on the white slips. No books or periodicals may be taken from the stacks without being charged at the circulation desk. Only members may use the stacks without special permission. Books and in the stacks should be left on the desks at the ends of the stacks and not placed on the shelves where they would be mislocated.

- The following fines are imposed for books and periodicals: twenty-five cents for any part of the hour; one dollar for one day or part of the hour. Lost books or periodicals may not be replaced for the book and fines, but a fuller appreciation of the function and place of the college will be the result.

- The library staff reserves the right to change the schedule of library hours. Changes from this schedule will be posted.

**English Club**

The regular meeting of the English club will be held at 7:30 in the Student Union. A dinner will follow on Monday afternoons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton. The club meets every Thursday at 7:30 as usual. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton.

**Phil Sigma Eta**

Meeting to be held at 7:30 in the Student Union. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton.
Beloit Faces
Viking Team
At Appleton

Homecoming Game To Be Hard Fought: Both Eleven
and Crowd Expected to Exceed Last Year's Figures

"Beltie" is an old Lawrentian banner color which will be revived at 5:15 when the signal is given to start the game. In the three fires again face each other on the gridiron. With that in mind, Coach Scholton and his assistants will try to make his belties "heavy". The struggle between the two teams stands out as one of the "high spots" of the homecoming celebration, and a real thriller is expected.

Coach Scholton will see practically the same team that started the Lake Fest game, with slight substitutions where they may be necessary. Spear and St. Croix will take care of the end positions with Becht and Martha as in reserve. Carroll will probably get the starting nod at his brother fugue, and his tackle back will have to be injuries. Goodby will hold down the other tackle and back, and goodby will hold down the other tackle. In his two sturdy sophomore guards, Goodby and Scholton, will start to the gridiron, with St. Croix and Kielbien both ready to work at tackle.

In case Bloomer is eligible, he will still stand a good chance of the half and Maclnnis in reserve. Rome.

all the stronger, the better the playing will be in a battle, with Fierce competitive play. Both teams will try to take the pace of any of the backfield men.

Beltie Team

Captain: Edward Scholton, ’25, Manitowoc


Williams and Betis at halfback and fullback at the center position, while Hulman and Hauff are at the guard positions. These four are the strongest line men of the team. Beloit’s line, however, is only supported with substitutions for every position.

Station JRB To Broadcast Game

The new and recently characterizing this year’s Homecoming will be supplemented by the broadcasting of the events of the big day by station JRB of 1040 kilocycles.

A booth has been set up at Whiting field, and conditions have been arranged for the broadcasting of the football game. The event will be given at 10:15, signing off at the close of the game. The entire program will be broadcast from Alexander gymnasium.

William McLaughlin will serve as chief announcer with Jim Goodby, ’25, as assistant announcer. Bailey Twinamore, ’25, will assist in the telephone operations, and Neill, ’25, will keep the operators in check. Wave lengths are 1040 and 1510 kilocycles.

An all-sports schedule broadcast during the weekend will be announced.

The LAWRENTIAN

Friday, October 28, 1927

Belts Eleven To Face Acid Tests In Coming Grid Games

A. C. Deny

Deny Makes Great Sports Contribution To Lawrence College

In his three year as athletic director, A. C. Deny has put intercollegiate sports at Lawrence on a sound basis. He has brought Lawrence to the front of the basketball in a Mid-west Conference and a Wisconsin collegiate championship, and to a second place in both. Deny is a graduate of LaCrosse Normal where he was a football, basketball and track star.

He is a hard, clean tackler, a bulwark on the defense, and does more than his share. Ott is a hard, clean tackler, a bulwark on the defense, and does more than his share.

Football Eleven To Face Acid Tests In Coming Grid Games

Athletic Director Has Turned Out Several Championship Teams

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Lawrence Has Won Fifteen Games From Beloit College

By Jack Reddick

Although Lawrence college had been playing football since 1893, it was not until 1899 that the Vikings met the Blue and White for the first time. As the story of this historic game unfolded, it became clear that the match was not only significant for Beloit and Lawrence, but for the entire Western conference as well.

In 1899, Beloit took the field at home to face Lawrence, and the Vikings emerged victorious with a score of 22 to 0. This marked the beginning of a long rivalry between the two teams, one that would span over thirty years. The first twenty-eight years of the rivalry saw Beloit victorious, with a score of 26 to 0, but the following year, the Blue and White captured their first win with a score of 10 to 0.

As the years went on, the rivalry continued to grow, with Beloit winning in 1900 and 1901, and Lawrence earning a narrow victory in 1902 with a score of 10 to 0 in its first game against Beloit. The following year, Lawrence continued its dominance with a score of 12 to 0, and the two teams met again in 1904 with Beloit emerging victorious with a score of 10 to 0.

The most significant game in the history of the rivalry occurred in 1905, when Lawrence defeated Beloit with a score of 16 to 0, a score that would go down in history as one of the most memorable games in the annals of Lawrence football. This victory was followed by another in 1907, with Lawrence winning by a score of 10 to 0.

Throughout the years, the Blue and White and the Vikings continued to battle for supremacy, with Beloit winning in 1908, 1910, and 1911, and Lawrence earning victories in 1909, 1912, and 1913.

However, the most significant victory for Lawrence came in 1918, when the team defeated Beloit with a score of 24 to 0. This victory was significant not only for Lawrence, but for the entire Western conference, as it marked a turning point in the history of the rivalry. Since then, Beloit has been unable to match Lawrence's success, and the Blue and White has gone on to become one of the most successful teams in the conference.

In conclusion, the story of Lawrence and Beloit football is one of great competition, daring, and triumph. The rivalry has provided a platform for many memorable games, and the history of the Western conference has been shaped by the battles between these two teams. The Blue and White and the Vikings have continued to battle for supremacy, and the story of their rivalry will continue to be told for generations to come.
October Laurence Alumnus Contains Notable Features

From the good-looking, signed name on through to the best of thirty-two pages of interest- ing matter, the October issue of the Lawrence Alumnus is a magazine that has anything for everyone. In the editor, Dan Host, ’28, may well be the first to admit this.

The drawing as the center of the cover is a Lawrence Memorial chapel and Main hall with the title "The Laurence Alumnae" is the work of Ashley Faucher, ex ’17, an Appleton artist.

"Faith," The Key to all Knowledge," the matriculation day sermon delivered by Dr. L. C. Schwartz, ’24, is the opening article of the magazine. A feature is the publication of the text of one of the addresses delivered here during the war by the Rev. Henry H. Chace. Dr. Chace has kindly consented to prepare three of his addresses in manuscript form, and the other two will be printed in re- cent issues of the Alumnae.

A reproduction of the picture taken of the student body and faculty group before the Memorial chapel is the central illustration of the book, and twelve other cuts illustrate the var- ious features.

There are interesting accounts of the work of valuable alumni at work in Lcr. Col. Franklin J. Schaeffer, ’75, governor of the Lawrence Alumnae association who was recently honored with the American Legion's Honor Award, and the building of religious education of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, and Professor A. F. Otis, ’00, president of the Mills College, both articles by Ralph Culnan, ’24.

There are also stories on Homecoming, the opening of the fall term, and on the various clubs and organizations. "Women's World," by Charles A. Lindbergh. G. P. Putnam’s Sons.

By the way, we have been hearing about—Lindy’s own story, and his experiences. He talks about his flying, and his experiences. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying. He talks about his flying, and his flying.

Norris has given us a powerful novel in "Zelda Marsh!" It is a telling theme. Tom Hornery, wealth, north, and southern states. There are three men in the life of Zelda Marsh, and her life becomes complicated, and she exhausts all three and is in turn regenerated.

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