PI DELTA ELECT New Members

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity For Men Requires Two Years of Publication Experience

Six men were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, one of the most noted of honorary journalistic fraternities for men, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night in the gymnasium.

Those elected were:

Jay B. Ludwig, '32
Lyman McMorris, '32
Georges Gue, '32
Austin Stegall, '32
Hayward Key. '32
Ray Sample, '32

Election into Pi Delta Epsilon requires at least four years of journalism during at least two years. Present members of the organization, who are Robert Rogers, president, Raymond Graydon, '31, and Edward Koch, are Vice President. McMorris and Stegall were editor and business manager respectively of the 1952 Argus-Duck. McMorris has been a member of the Lawrence business staff for three years and is a junior in Business. Graydon is a National Award winner for two years and is this year assistant editor of the Argus-Duck. Sample and Graydon were co-editors of the sports section last year and are scheduled to hold that position again this year.

Miss Holton Speaks At Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

The first meeting of Phi Sigma Iota national language fraternity was held at Hamor house Wednesday evening. Miss Holton, instructor in Italian, spoke on Carcano, Chetum, and some of the characters.

Woodworth and Mitchell Return From Eau Claire

Miss Margarette Woodworth, dean of women, and Rexford Mitchell, almost secretary, will return today from Eau Claire and LaCrosse, where they addressed overflow of alumni groups of the College on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

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The Lawrence College football team

The Lawrence College football team has announced that one of the features in industry, and an article on the accomplishments of George A. Whiting, the Franklino Else. Arthur was chosen characteristic of college pep bands, and an article on the formation of a block band will be the formation of a block "H" for Home, and a block "L" for Lawrence, between the halves.

Today's appearance of the band will mark the realization of visions which have been entertained by members of the student body so the college for a college pep band, a real novelty in any similar institution. The work of Jones and Elsley, with the aid of Prof. E. C. Moore of the conservatory, who has acted in an advisory capacity, the band was organized and has reached its present stage. The present outfit are 21 men, including the drum major.

Alumnus Reviews Campus Events

Magazine Will Present Highights of College Happenings Since Last Spring

The first issue of the Lawrence Alumnus magazine, should be off the press and ready for mailing this week, according to Rexford Mitchell, alumni secretary and editor of the publication.

Several interesting features are contained in the issue between a host of events and on the campus since last noting. One of the outstanding features of the edition is an article on the dedication of the Eben E. Rexford Memorial, written by Mabel Johnson, '28, Other features in-clude a review of the life and accomplishments of George A. Whiting, its creator, the improvements in campus buildings, with special emphasis on the rededication of Philbrick Cottage, an exploration of the potential of human relations in industry, and an article on the possibility of C. C. Schlichter, '24, being national commander of the American Legion.

The regular features covering life among the Greeks, news briefs on almost births and deaths of concern is to almost are supplemented in this issue by an article on the Lawrence graduates who have received new changes in the Winnebago County church, conference, an article on Homecoming and a feature story on the 25th anniversary of existence of the Lawrence College.

Miss Johnson's feature article on Eben E. Rexford is a review of his
Time and again the writer has heard students discussing the problem of "spare time," and what to do with it. We are of the opinion that there is no such thing as "spare time," especially in college, when opportunity for cultural advance is rapping continually on the door of the student's spare time, and yet hundreds of us never think of offering an inquiry as to their interests? Have you never stopped to consider that most Americans take the query "How do you do?" and think of something that should be answered with "Hello," or another form of greeting of any kind. It is a gruff "I lo," or without offering a word of greeting of any kind.

Workaday America, with all of its hustle and hurry, still finds millions of its people forgetting because they have finished their "duties" and have nothing more to do this day. American colleges, with students rushing back and forth across the campus, colleges in which activities have not yet been developed to the point where they take all of the students' time, are preying every day new uses for the student's spare time.

It has ever occurred to you that we are a rude people? Have you ever stopped to notice an American crowd and what little consideration the individuals have for each other? Have you never observed in our campus life many things that you have read in the press or have been repeatedly asked as a question to your fellow students, who are accidentally "high-hatting" somebody, or rushing past them without even offering an inquiry as to their interests? Have you ever stopped to consider that most Americans take the query "How do you do?" and think of something that should be answered with "Hello," or another form of greeting of any kind.

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It is certainly no sign of bad temper, to pass an acquaintance with a "Hi," or without offering a word of greeting of any kind. Many students are of the opinion that they are willing to make a habit of this, and that is accidental "high-hatting" somebody, or rushing past them without even offering an inquiry as to their interests.

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The Lawrentian

Complete Plans For Non-Greek League

Non-Fraternity Men Divided Into Four Groups; Volleyball Starts Next Week

Coach A. C. T. C.'s athletic program of a sport for every man adds an important link to its claim when the non-Greek sport bug was incorporated into the Lawrentian system and became a part of the competition Wednesday.

Including athletic activity in volleyball, basketball, handball, swimming, tennis, and baseball the new program met with enthusiasm far exceeding expectations when announcement of final arrangements was made by Wayne Vincent, '31, intramural manager.

Champions Choose

Four competitive groups have been formed, with Glenn Smith, Walter Angquist, and Bob Eads named as captains of their respective sections. Well matched, and apparently ready to swing into action with the other interfraternity sports, the non-Greeks will find this branch of activity out of the ordinary.

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The resulting event, Permanent Waving, was postponed until next week in order that it may be played again, but at that time plans will be made for an exhibition game.

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SCHEDULES

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The following schedules have been arranged for the season:

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After the Show

come to

PALACE OF SWEETS

The Office

National Candy Day
October 18th

CANDY SPECIAL

OLD FASHIONED BITTER SWEETS

29c pound, box or bulk

Chocolated Coated Nuts

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Football Predictions

Lawrence 30, Hamline 8

Wisconsin "B" 23, Ripon 6

Monmouth 7, Carleton 5

Northwestern 16, Illinois 0

Michigan 10, Ohio 7

Minnesota 19, Indiana 8

Wisconsin 15, Pennsylvania 8

Columbia 14, Michigan State 8

Yale 21, Brown 14

Carleton 27, St. Olafs 7

Lawrence fans will get a chance to see what they have been waiting for three weeks to view—their 1938 football edition in the flesh! The game tomorrow will be the initial one of the three home tilts on the Ville card, and will be the only home exhibition between the Carroll homecoming fracas, Oct. 26. From then until November 22, the Kotschane will be diggin' and on their opponents hat.

The loss of Kenny Laird and Charles Browne was no small matter for Eddie Kiel. We had too many reserves without being too strong to be filled with greater material. Lawrence took stock of the announcement that both of these players would probably be out for the entire season, but injuries will be quite as many Little Four teams. Carroll lost her star quarterback, Orkelske, while Ripon has three men on the crippled list. Rebell seems to be the only long term to have escaped the jinx so far, but they haven't given any indication of even being a threat to the other three teams of the conference.

The result last week of the Yale-Georgia Tech game, which ended 18 to 14 in favor of the southern eleven brought forth even more forcibly than before that backfield stars were most of their glory to the front rank. John Booth, exceptional End back, was stopped dead by opposing Brian after his own forward wall was crossed. No holes were opened and no matter how hard Booth dug into the turf, neither his nose gained a pleasing amount of yardage.

So, face, remember when you go to see your next football game that it's not the ball carrier who's the "whole works," it's the line that makes possible much of the ground gained and scores tallied.

Despite the powerful teams that Notre Dame has put on the gridiron a pleasing amount of yardage.

With the rains of the early week causing temporary postponement, the third round competitors are given until next Saturday to complete their schedules. Any difficulties are regarded as playing time or conflicts in the same must be brought to the immediate attention of the Intramural Men.

A possibility that the non-Greeks may be held against their wills against their losers' 16 in two en-

However, if the competing teams had not put off the playing of their matches until just before the deadline, tournament play might have been able to go according to schedule. It looks rather ambitious to us. Last year the fraternities could have easily played with them and expects the non-Greek teams to do likewise.

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