CAMPUS SET FOR BIG HOMECOMING

CARROLL WILL PRESENT FAST ELEVEN HERE

Encounter May Decide Big Four Championship; Game To Start At 2

By Austin Stegath

A fighting Lawrence football eleven, minus two of its stars, will take on a determined Carroll College team at Whiting field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock as a headline attraction to the annual Lawrence Homecoming program. The Vikings will be fighting to make their Homecoming a success and at the same time eliminate one of their strongest contenders for the Big Four conference championship, while the Pioneers are coming here determined to break the jinx which has prevented them from ever winning on the Lawrence field.

While Kotal's team is out there building, two men, co-captain Laid and Charlie Barnes, will be sitting in on the sidelines nursing injuries received in the game with the University of Wisconsin three weeks ago. Laid, whose place will be taken either by Cincosky, 165-pound Rankine, or Yarber, fast but slight wing man, was headed for a Midwest berth when a twisted jaw put him out for the season.

Wiley Vincent, guard

Wayne Vincet, center

W ay n e  V incent, guard

with sprained ankle

Kinds At Quarter

Barnes, who showed up as well in the Wisconsin encounter, received a wrenched ankle and is on crutches. It is doubtful whether he will see action again this year. The varity meet has been using Cincosky, Colman, and Ryan at the injured man's post in the absence of either of the two.

Lyna Trinkle, halfback

Faces Carroll Line

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Edward L. Kotal

"Wait until tomorrow," is Eddie's word. The Lawrence mentor has his charges primed for this Homecoming battle, and he's expcted that Carroll will go home tomorrow with their feet set in the Big Four efter.

Appleton Merchants Given Large Share

Of Credit For 1930 Homecoming Success

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John G. Strange

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John Strange, general chairman of the Homecoming committee, gives much advance credit to Appleton businesses, and to support his contention he points to the prizes being posted by merchants for the winners in competition and also to the willingness of the merchants to decorate appropriately their places of business for the occasion.

Cash Prizes

The retail merchandising division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has posted each prize for winners in the parade and has offered a Swedish buffet for the best fraternity house decoration. The cash prizes on the floats are $5, $3, and $1, and may be competed for by all fraternity, sorority, and student organizations on the campus. The silver loving cup for the best fraternity house decoration will be presented immediately.

Bonfire Is Program For

Students and Alumni Ready to Celebrate

Pride, Pep Session, Parade, and Band in Program For Tonight

By Helene Roberts

Lawrence College is the scene for alumni members of the institution as they come here this week-end to join with the undergraduate body in the annual observance of Homecoming. Many former Lawrence students are already in Appleton to join in the activities and to renew old acquaintances, while scores of others will not be here until tonight or tomorrow. In general, enthusiasm and satisfactions on the campus are expected and making arrangements to handle unusually large numbers of their alumni members, which would indicate that the town will be besieged by graduates before the homecoming dance Saturday night at the New Alexander gymnasium.

Program Complete

Nothing has been left undone by the various committees in their plans for the occasion. Pep sessions, parades, bonfires, a football game, and a homecoming dance have been arranged with a view of affording amusement, entertainment, and enjoyment for those hundreds who come here for this big event of the school year.

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Forced Out

Charles Laid, co-captain and end, out with broken jaw

Charlie Barnes, co-captain and end, who is out with sprained ankle

Paul Finch, co-captain and halfback, who expects to do some serious running tomorrow

Probable Lineup

LAWRENCE

Gaffney (102)

Smith (122)

Bickel (132)

Bruch (175)

Bundell (132)

Van Roos (132)

Stump (152)

Ginsburg (152)

Schneider (180)

Gibbs (152)

Shafer (175)

Bridgewater (195)

Croussey (152)

Otter (132)

Feld (152)

Lindsley (175)

Trinkle (152)

Brooks (180)

Flakel (138)

F.B.

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Football Event for Alumnae

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Homecoming

Lawrentians will pay off the bid of the greatest celebration of the academic year this evening when the 1930 Homecoming begins. And Homecoming this year may prove to be more than that; it promises to give promise of the best event of its kind in the history of the College.

An elaborate program, topped by the annual Lawrence-Carroll football game, and including alumni banquets, pep meetings, parades, two dances, and brilliantly decorated fraternity houses and dormitories has been planned. Classes, fraternity and sorority host practices for most extensive renaissances.

The alumni are coming back, and they will be expecting a lot from the College—"active chapter." That's inevitably true about alumni; it's just their way. Well, let's give them this year, everything they are expecting—and more.

Let's not allow any member of the Lawrence alumni body to go home Sunday, saying truthfully to himself, "Not bad, but when I was in college...."

Watch The Line

Saturday afternoon, on Whibley Field and on gridirons throughout the country, two football elephants will clash for traditional rivalry, for the sake of prestige, or for the benefit of points in conference standings. The same evening, and more prominently, the next morning, newspapers will be filled with striking headlines which tell of Denver's thrilling dash around end for the touchdown; or Smith's brilliant ball-carrying which carried the Red-jerseyed eleven to an upset win over so-and-so. In an obscure part of the sports writer's story there may be a line or two about those sensing gladiators, the guards, the tackles, and the center, and the ends.

A new position for the observer of grid games is being urged this year through the editorial columns of leading newspapers and by sports authorities in magazines such as The New Yorker.

The advice to watch the lieutenant is old, but few laymen have followed it. Few have had the joy of spotting the perfect tackle play, noting that quick slab which drops the defensive guard opposing as a better drops his man with a knockout. The layman is dashed by the words read in newspapers. He thinks in terms of heroism, marvelous, score-sensitive lines, dominating gladiators, supermen. He forgets that underneath grotesque football great are eleven boys who could not be spotted in a classroom of fifty.

Back of each boy and back of the coordination of team all is the coach's skill—what he knows and how good a teacher he is; but the layman will understand the true strength and weakness of a team only when he learns to think of the team as the coach thinks of it, in terms of how Smith's blocking is coming on; how Jones, the end, is learning to keep his feet. When that understanding is reached the layman will refrain shouting, "they've got that halfback's number!" when the hole he shot for is filled with his own guard, who stumbled when he charged. He will know the spinner play isn't coming off because the back is starting over a second too late.

When the layman understands line play he won't have to wait for a touchdown, with only thirty seconds to play, in order to get a kick out of the annual Homecoming battle, this year with Carroll, he'll be getting one every time the teams line up.

Watch the individual liners in tomorrow's game. Watch them match strength and guilt. Watch the right side of the line on offense, the left side on defense. The great majority of plays go to the right. On kicks, watch the kicker's ends or his fellow backs; whose job it is to meet and block the enemy ends charging the punter.

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The Menasha Hotel
"You Will Like It"
Viking Band Will Lend Color
And Music To Homecoming

By The Observer

Crowds, returning ousted, cold weather, it's all part of the general atmosphere of Homecoming. But with color and people, and institutions, one thinks of a Band... with blaring trequellers, drums, and an automatic drum major, are moving significantly, and in unison.

This is Homecoming. The band will be there. John Paul Jones, not the adjusted, and Franklin Eise, the two boys with the inventive genius have seen to that. And what's more, these two men-who-walkers will be uniformed. At the Handl games they wear "5-5-5" uniforms, that didn't seem so much, but their music did, and it was good.

Treasurers Come

The uniform treasurers arrived Wednesday morning and the afternoons, and every evening expected yesterday. Officials have been notified that the complete regalia will be here in plenty of time for use over the weekend.

Early advice from Wickersha indicate that the Parents will be approached by a large group of routes and a 30 piece band. Already the postmaster had a hunch that some work, the audience, that didn't seem so much, but their music did, and it was good.

Brooks, Wooten, Debak, and Lucille Schwartz are new at the number of spouses of Homecoming and are preparing to earn the point for elections, according to the scale worked out last year by Prof. P. T. Chishak.

Other members of the production staff are already members of Sunset Players.

MacHarg and Boettiger
Give Lectures in Neenah

Dr. J. R. MacHarg, professor of American History, and Professor L. A. Boettiger will give a series of lectures before the Wednesday Morning Club of Neenah-Menasha. These lectures will begin on November 10th and will continue throughout the winter.

Dr. MacHarg will discuss current topics, and Professor Boettiger will speak on sociological questions.

Lawrence Graduate Is
Vocal Music Supervisor

Elizabeth Scraley, '30, of Great Falls, Mont., has received a position as director of music in the schools of Baker, Mont.

By The Observer

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etette suites and other modern convenience. We have a strong squad this season, but if the weather holds, we will give a good fight. Last year, the Iowa team beat the Monmouth-Cornell fracas. The latter trounced the former, 19 to 0, in 1927. The Blue will try to score a touchdown early in the first quarter, the Monmouth-Cornell opposition to be their teams for the state championship.

The Kohawks from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are stepping a bit out of their class when they face the𝐼𝑈 team at Iowa City, Thursday. The latest records show that the Iowa team has a perfect season. Iowa City will be on the lookout for the Monmouth-Cornell opposition to be their teams for the state championship.

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DENNEY SEeks
TWO GAMES TO
FILL SCHEDULE

Fifteen Games Now Curled; Squad In Action Three Days

If head basketball coach A. C. Denney's plans are successful, the Lawrence College basketball team will play the University of Notre Dame team and a Chicago University spirit. These two games with the 34 other games already carded will comprise the Viking basketball activities for the 1934-35 season.

The schedule as arranged to date which has not been approved by the Viking faculty includes:

JAN. 6—Carroll here.
Jan. 9—Beloit here.
Jan. 10—Marquette here.
Jan. 12—Kaukauna here.
Jan. 16—Carroll here.
Jan. 18—Marquette here.
Feb. 6—Kaukauna here.
Feb. 7—Kaukauna here.
Feb. 8—Marquette here.
Feb. 18—Kaukauna here.
Feb. 25—Carroll here.
March 2—Carroll here.

Notre Dame was able to offer the Vikings Jan. 19, but Denney had a game with the University of Marquette for that night. Attempts to change the Marquette date would involve changing the date of the game so as to permit the crew to play at Scott Field. However, it was necessary for South Bend team to come to Appleton when they played the University of Marquette at Milwaukee.

Negotiations for a game with the University of Chicago are still "hanging fire" pending the return of John Hurler, Marquette basketball coach, who is returning from Japan with his Midway baseball squad. It is likely that the Vikings will be able to at least schedule a practice game with Chicago's men, but the entire arrangements need the Chicago officials' consent.

A mere 369 points per game is the impressing record posted by Dartmouth which meets Harvard tomorrow. It looks as though the "Big Green Wave" is going to threaten if not surpass the record of "Steam." Afterward and his crew, set in 1925. In that year, Harvard's opponents, tomorrow, rolled up a total of 340 points to only 28 for their opposition, and eight straight victories.

THE LAWRENTIAN

Harriers To Run Against Pioneers

Viking cross country men will attempt to make it a clean slate for Lawrence against Carroll College tomorrow afternoon at Whiting Field, when the shielded squads of both schools meet in the long distance event as a part of the homecoming celebrations.

Led by their only available letterman, Charles Butch, Kaukauna, the Viking harriers will enter the meet against Carroll's inexperienced squad with but slight odds in their favor, and with an enviable reputation of past years to uphold. For the past five years, Lawrence long distance prospects have remained undefeated in state circles, until it has become well nigh impossible for coach Denney to secure meets for his harriers.

After considerable effort had been expended, the schedule finally arranged three tests for his men. Two homecoming games that will see the Viking harriers in action, as the next meet is against Ripon's supposedly strong squad at their homecoming against Lawrence on Nov. 1. A tentative meet with Lake Forest for either the 25th or 26th of November completes the blue and white schedule for the fall, and anywhere, the tune is in a great mood.

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HOMECOMING
With Carroll and a Good Game
Calls For a REAL FEED at SNIDERS

FROST PREPARES FOR TWO GAMES
Tangos Improvise Offensive And Defensive Strategies With Practice Against Varsity

By Henry Cover
Coach Elmer Tangen's fresh football squad will put its limit in competition this fall, and with the two battles for the yardage but a few weeks away, the new Viking men continued to drive his charges against Coach Koral's varsity, building up a powerful offense and a defense that will be plenty tough to crack.

The Big Four conference regulations allow the fresh squads of member schools two football games each fall, and Coach Tangen grouped the opportunity of giving his charges a test under actual playing conditions. Against the varsity, the class of '34 looks good, and it remains to be seen just what this knocking around they're getting has done for their football senses.

Mary Ex-H. S. Stars
Followers of high school football in Wisconsin last year will recognize in the fresh squad many names that filled honorouose accounts of prep football for the past two or three seasons, and it is an experienced eleven that will uphold the freshman green against Monomoy Military Academy, and Stranger Biggins looks like a chip for one of the forward backs, and Fuehl is a fine center as next season, as he作战 in the line.

Other veterans with numbers of last year's championship frosh squad, will be eligible for only first semester, and Strange. Biggins, also a forward, and Tony (Fireco), all-city center from Milwaukee fans can boast a quarterback with an enviable reputation of past years to uphold. For the past five years, Lawrence long distance prospects have remained undefeated in state circles, until it has become

$30 to $50
Thiede Good Clothes
Display Etchings in Art Alcoves

Czechoslovakian and Architectural Work To Be Shown During Next Month

Czechoslovak etchings and etchings of architectural studies, will compose the art exhibits which will be on display in the art alcoves of the Lawrence College Library during the month of November.

The work of Charles Morgan, noted Chicago artist and architect, comprises the architectural subjects which will be on display. Mr. Morgan not only does etchings, but has produced excellent work in water colors, lithographs and pastels. However he is most accomplished, and has received nationwide fame for his architectural renderings. A number of pastels, drawings and etchings from Spain, France, and England made by Mr. Morgan during his travel, are in the exhibit.

Mr. Morgan also produces portraits, and the sketch of Frank Lloyd Wright, famous Wisconsin architect, is one of his best productions.

Etchings, sketches and samples of handwork, which were recently on exhibit in the Czechoslovak Art Gallery, Chicago, make up the Czechoslovakian portion of the exhibit. The work of famous people such as Peter Dilling, Vladimir Zohnsky, T. S. Inoue, and Wittmanovski comprise the etchings.

Etchings by Wilford Shaw and Japanese prints from the private collection of Mrs. M. E. Wertheimer, will be on display in the library during the remainder of October.

Impressions Of Germany

Given At German Club

Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, gave her impressions of Germany at a meeting of the German club held Wednesday evening at Hamur house. During this last summer, Miss Bethurum traveled in that country.

Familiar Faces To Be Seen During Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Koch, chairman of the parade committee, announced this week that he expected 30 floats would be entered.

Demonse Gym

Opening the activities of the weekend will be the frolic at the old Alexander gymnasium tonight. Dancing will be from 7 to 9:30 o'clock to music by Hank Johnson's five-piece orchestra. The gymnasium will be decorated for the occasion.

Following the frolic, the revelry will shift to Memorial chapel where a pep session will be held prior to the north light parade through the city streets and the coronation of the night's activities in the form of a huge bonfire in the rear of science hall.

Saturday will witness the three major events of the homecoming celebration, the parade, the football game, and the dance. Each bears upon the success of the whole undertaking and all possible has been done to assure, as far as possible, 100 per cent success.

Flots in Parade

The parade will be organized in front of Memorial chapel. All organizations are requested to have three floats in line by 9:30 o'clock. The route of the parade will be from the chapel west on College avenue through the business district of the city and return on College avenue to the chapel, where the parade will disband.

From the parade the thoughts of the500 and the students alike will be turned to the Carroll-Lawrence football game to be played at George A. Whiting athletic field. The game will see two bitter rivals in action, with Lawrence out to avenge the defeat it suffered last year at the hands of the Carroll crew.

And then to the climax—the homecoming dance at the Alexander gymnasium. A Madison orchestra has been engaged to play. The dance committee has been working diligently for the past several days decorating the gymnasium for the occasion. Uprunds of 300 couples are expected.

Kermit Clark, '29, visited at the Rajah, Mushroom, Gun Mango, Samoa, Vapor, Tobacco, Metal, Petal, and Smoke store.

Elmer Ott Called "Most Proficient Referee" By Paper

Elmer Ott, '29, Viking football star whose tackle play was a feature of every game he played for Lawrence, has added another honor to his list of laurels.

On at present in Y.M.C.A. secretary at Eau Claire, and as a sideline the former Viking star referees high school football games in the vicinity of Eau Claire. During a recent game between the grid teams of Chippewa Falls and Bloomer high schools, a game which Ott did not referee, a serious discussion of the merits of the officials took place—none serious, in fact, that the rival crowds agreed the field in protest to an official decision. A post-game criticism of this incident in the Chippewa Falls paper stated that the most proficient football and basketball official ever to work athletic games in that section of the state was Elmer Ott, and the writer further urged that Ott be selected for every game he could possibly work.

Helen Kezel, '21, spent the weekend in Minneapolis.

Maesch Starts Friday Organ Recitals Today

A series of 10 Twilight Organ Recitals will be presented this year, by LaVerne K. Maesch, professor of organ at the Conservatory. These recitals, which will be played at the First Congregational Church, will occur on Friday afternoons, at 4:30 o'clock and will be approximately 45 minutes in length. All students are invited to attend, and recital credit will be given to Conservatory students.

The first of this series of recitals will be presented this afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. The program will include:

- Cesar Franck's "Piege Heroine"
- "Cantilene", by McKinley
- "March of the Gnomes", which was written by Strohman

Margaret Burke, ex'32, a former Kappa Delta sorority pledge, is visiting here with members of that society.

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