Pioneers: Meet Tomorrow

Ancient Foemen Meet Again

In Homecoming Game

CARROLL TREAT

Tomorrow, Carroll College's great unsolved eleven will line up against Lawrence, which has not won a homecoming battle since 1932. This situation is not new in the minds of the squad's followers, and although talk after pep talk and inspired speeches by coaches has emphasized the importance of the contest, we don't know our own destiny in this. Carroll has won 18 of its last 20 games, which is not quite enough to make us feel secure, but we know we have the power, weight, strength, experience, and under all the laws of the game, must win.

The Orange Team

Schutzen Elected

Arnold, President

Henderson, Secretary

O'Connell, Treasurer

Asa Headly, captain; Louis Anderson, assistant captain; R. G. Prentice, squad manager; and Wm. L. Slattery, assistant squad manager.

The game is planned for 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Field, and there will be a good fight, for the Cardinals, who have been preparing for this meet for some time, have a good team.
Audience Greets Lauritz Melchior With Enthusiasm

Program Especially Suited To Singer's Voice, Technique

Lauritz Melchior, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, appeared in concert before a large and enthusiastic audi­ence at Lawrence Memorial Chapel last Monday evening. With Mr. Melchior, the Memorial provided an Artist Series for season.

The program was hand-picked for Melchior, for every number was especially suited to his voice. His interpretations of "Melodi­cally a work, and it maintained itself throughout. Rich, full tones with warmth and meaning characterized the first part of his program, the German and Nordic landscapes lending themselves especially to the interpretation of the heroic theme. A soliloquy, rather thematic song run through all of the numbers in the first two groups, from the nostalgic to the fiery, shows Mr. Melchior's Yugoslavia the thousand notes of "Der Al­tar" by Schubert in which one could clearly hear the weary giant laboring under the weight of the world. "Sings Strauss Numbers

Heavy with tragic implication was "Der Doppelganger" by Scho­enber, in which Melchior was at his best, displaying not only his fine voice but also his dramatic en­thusiasm. He closed the second group with three Strauss numbers in a lighter vein.

Melchior's English group was well rec­eived by the audience, particularly "First Ray" by Richard Trunk which ended on a long, held note, leaving the listener almost breath­less. In the home-"Lohengrin"-"Unsung Hero"-"Ele­phant," "Leather Apron"-"Swan Song"-"Sea Song back to the stage for encore.

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Waples, MacConaghy

Named for Offices

Dr. Dorothy Waples, associate professor of English, was chosen as presi­dent of the American Associa­tion of University Professors at the meeting on Friday, October 16, and Dr. William MacConaghy professor of Economics was elected as secre­tary. The meeting featured a best­ seller political discussion with Dr. A. A. Trevi, professor of ancient and European history, championing the Democrats, and Dr. L. A. Dillingham, professor of sociology championing the Republican standard.

Lucy Wheeler Newsmen

Publishes New Book

Laurance Newsmen, a graduate of Lawrence, has recently pub­lished a new book, named "Friends," which tells of her girl­hood in China, where she was born, her father having been a mis­sionary there. Mrs. Newsmen was a member of the class of 1933. The book also tells of her two sisters, Maude and Frances, the latter of whom married the Rev. George Verity, a brother of Mrs. Emma Newsmen, a resident of Apostle. Mrs. Newsmen now lives in Loa­rilla, California. The book is available in bookstores.

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Homecoming Festivities

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Gala Homecoming Plans Completed
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**Women's Hockey, Archery Contests Begin This Week**

First Competition Under W. A. A. Athletic New Deal

Both hockey and archery tournamens get under way this week. In hockey, Lawrence X's played Lawrence Y's last Wednesday and the Y's won, 5-1, under the leadership of Margaret Scott.

The results for the first day of archery but Wednesday show the Delta Gammas in the lead with Berry Nichols and Portia Fields shooting. The team totals 115 hits and 325 points. Keggs Alpha Theta dominated the field and carried the ball 37 yards. Mary Lou Pennsylvania shooting, team 95 hits and 250 points. Single Independence represented by Alde Sawyer and Irene Lothigur are third with 71 hits and 250 points.

New Dead Athletes

So began a New Deal in athletics for Lawrence women. All inter-class play has been abolished, and instead of the four classes contesting for the cup, there are now two leagues. The College League is devoted to that of the AAA, and the NRA, has for its interest in archery. 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