Charles Agnew Will Play for Homecoming Dance; John Riesen Wins Herzog's Slogan Contest

**President Elect** Select "Rippon's Slippin" as New Homecoming Slogan

"Rippon's Slippin" was chosen by judges Howard Troyer, professor of English, Robert Boyd and Prentice Trick as the new Homecoming slogan and incidentally is worth two bucks to John Riesen, star tracker of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who begged the prizes. "Rippon's Slippin" will replace the old battle cry "Rip up Rips" as the cheer on the lips and the pointer in the air for the coming Homecoming.

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**The Lawrence**

**Sunset Names Cast for "Noah" on November 15-16: Heelers Hold Meet**

Dramatic Group Will Give Parody on Biblical Character

Sunset received special permission from Stephen Sondheim, composer of the musical "Noah," to present its first big production of the season, "Noah," a pantomime by Andrew Golden. The play is a take-off on the biblical character Noah, his animal family, and the great flood. The play is being given on November 15 and 16 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel under the supervision of Eric Volkert, director in drama and producer of college plays in the last few years.

The whole production will be given by the Heelers and will be set to the imagination, for the Ark as well as the biblical narrative will be presented right on the stage. Such a spectacle will necessitate the casting of a great number of students both as animals and characters.

Auditions will be held on Monday, November 16, and Tuesday, November 17. The play will be directed by Dr. Stone, professor of government, and supervised by Sunset, with the assistance of the college drama department.

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**Edwin Francis**

**Mergus to Display Twenty-Five New Rental Pictures**

Five new rental pictures and ten others which have been previously will be placed on display next Monday in the library by Mr. Mergus, instructor in art history and appreciation. This new group consists of three Window Home watercolors, "The Garden," "The Store" and "The North Woods Club," "New York Sport" by Lex Lath and "Ducks Flying" by Leon Dardin. The others are twenty of the best of the rental collection which have not been on display yet this year.

From Monday until Wednesday the renting of these pictures will be reserved for students, but after that time members of family members as well as others may reserve them, thus to take advantage of the opportunity offered than the students. Mergus believes that the students should have been aware of their chance to enjoy good art through the medium of this collection, on which the College loses money. Mergus stated.

**Lawrentian Editorial**

**Staff to Hold Meeting**

A meeting of the entire Lawrentian editorial staff, including students trying out for positions, will be held on Friday, November 26, at 4:30 o'clock in the France Memorial Library. It is only one of the actions of the Lawrentian, to uphold this tradition, and to do its part in the service to the school, which is as old as the college.

**Callmen, Once Doomed**

Do you know that an educated person must call himself or herself, and his head and run off on it? Education is a thing that can be carried on, and if you have a "man's view," the student body must be informed of the possibility of the action.

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So This Is Campus Politics

The unusual event of an October election...
Lawrence Badly Handicapped by Severe Injuries

Special Train Will Take Large Vike Delegation to Game

For the second consecutive week, Lawrence goes away to form the opposition at another college's Homecoming last week. Monmouth alumni were thoroughly pleased with the 26-8 whipping the Scots handed a crippled Lawrence squad. And this Saturday Cornell's visiting will attempt likewise to treat their alumni to an afternoon smeared with victory. The Pioneers came up to 3-2 last week and finished off the Vikes ninth alumns to an afternoon smeared with victory. The Pioneers are hardy ball players with the running attack. Buck and Warceivers.

Coach Lampe has developed an unusually strong line with Dana, Garvey, Hatten, Gaiko and Masterson. However, may be shifted to the blocking half or wingback position. Buck and Whittington are in the line can take the other may save the poundinx these men are hardy ball players.

FABRES FOR FACULTY

Carroll College offers Lawrence and Friends Faculty Meats

A wave of disappointment took hold on the campus Saturday night when the results of the Monmouth game became known. Several papers had stated that the Vikes were about to grab their first Midwest Conference game, etc. The opinion of the commentator as this is written is that if the Vikes make the trip made a difference. During Running, Vande Walle and Westburg were still out... Outside Tackle, according to the Monmouth game paper was soentenified in hi returning of punts. Obtained near to a touchdown when he returned a punt 10 yards to the 30-yard line before losing it.
Cooperative Buying Saves Money for Ohio State Greeks

CAPP—Cooperative purchase of fraternity supplies at Ohio State University saved them 18 per cent on $90,000 worth of provisions during the last year.

This year fraternity and sorority houses at OSU will spend $43,000 for supplies and food. The cooperative purchase of these items will save them $7,800, or 18 per cent.

Interest in improving the financial conditions of the Ohio State fraternity houses has led to the establishment of a uniform accounting system in the office of the auditor of fraternity accounts.

Forty-two of the fraternity houses have now established "A" credit ratings, with the others rapidly reducing their financial obligations. When the auditing division was established on its present basis four years ago, fraternity and sorority houses approximated $50,000. This has now been reduced to $10,500.

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Monmouth Whips Vikes; Injuries Handicap Squad

Novakowski Intercops Pass For 83 Yard Run, but Threat Fails

BY ART SICHERIN

The Root of Monmouth checked the Vikings' brilliant aerial attack last Saturday in the time of 84 minutes. Garrone, the only man on the field to successfully penetrate the first line for any considerable distance, was injured, swum, and marked to the screen.

New freshmen inducted into Sigma Phi Epsilon; 1

Beta Theta Pi 1

Phi Delta Theta 2

Tau 2.

IT MIGHT BE

Last week a drop in average. 11 correct, 9 wrong, 5 ties for .740. Year's percentage, 42 correct, 11 wrong, 8 ties for .794. Delt end, tallied twice in the initial nine points. Haak then intercepted the pass to give the losers their territory four times, and the half end. Sigma Phi Epsilon 1

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Delta Tau Delta 31, Phi Kappa Tau 2 5 2 0 2 0 0 0 0

Delta Delta 24, Beta Theta Pi 2.

A big Key Delta team blotted the score out of sight last Friday to the tune of 86. A finely turned running back for Al. Hack, whose hard blocking is a threat to the wealth of any player; saved the way to victory. The first half was even, with the batteries in scoring territory four times, and the half ended 4-4. In the second half the Delta defense cracked, and passed, from Hack, backed up by the Key's 10 men. Almston was chopped behind the end, and scored ten points. Hack then intercepted a Key's pass from Hack, tallied twice in the third quarter.

The Coast 2-31 billing when the Delta-Phi Kappa Tau game was over at 10 o'clock Saturday night was a true representation of the various fraternities at the University. The group, the majority of these, are from the lower part of the state, the others rapidly reducing their membership at Ohio State University saved.

Injuries Hart Vikes

Lawrence was definitely handicapped by the loss of Windom and Westrom, the only lineup. The front line was torn. The picture which was played in the air. Lawrence attempted 32 passes, of which 6 were completed and 6 intercepted. On the other hand, however, Novakowski intercepted one Monmouth pass and got away for 40 yd., and another pass was dropped.

Novakowski Takes Pass

Lawrence caught a second touchdown pass on his own 1 yard line and then got away for 6 yd. in the Monmouth 6 yard line. This pass was only real threat to the opponents. Taking the ball on the 8 yd. line made this effort, caught pass, all of which were blocked. Novakowski started their first touchdown by returning a punt to the 30 yd. line. A pass and short run put the ball over. The second attempt was on a long pass. The final touchdown was the last quarter when a Monmouth pass was intercepted and taken back for 1 yd. to the Vikes 47 for the sixth time.

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GROUP TO SPONSOR "KING OF THE KING" COMMITTEE

Geneva Committee Will Give Movie on Saturday and Sunday

Cecil B. DeMille's "King of the King," the seven version of the life story of Jesus of Nazareth, will be presented at the Geneva Memorial Chapel on Saturday, October 31st, at 7:30 P.M. and on Sunday, October 31st at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and they may be obtained from the Geneva Committee members or from Johnathan's Book Store. Dorothy Young has charge of the ticket sales.

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Regent Produces Highest Ever Steady Voltage

Ever Attained

A recently developed electrostatic generator produces a lightening of 2,700,000 volts, which is the highest steady voltage that has ever been attained, and is also the highest in atomic dissociation, has been developed by University of Wisconsin physicists recently for experiments on atomic physics. It was revealed by Raymond G. Herb, research associate in physics, that the new high voltage generator, which was recently developed at Wisconsin University, is the highest steady voltage that has ever been attained by an electrostatic generator, which was used by Mr. Herb and two other Wisconsin physicists, D. W. Kierl and D. F. Parkinson, for their own use.

Mr. Herb said that he had discovered a way in which to obtain the high voltage, without the use of an accidental matter. He also explained that one generator is an example, and the vapor generator seemed to be a more practical one. He thought that the attempts of certain generators were dirty and decided to clean it off. He took a small bottle of carbon-tetrachloride for cleaning clothes, used it to clean the generator, and discovered that the generator worked very well, for a while of operation, and the discovery was made. The cleaning substance was responsible for the high voltage.

Today, by using the carbon-tetrachloride in the University's high atom-busting tank, the physicist is able to obtain the world's highest steady voltage yet used in atomic dissociation.

Both the new electro-static generator and a 15-foot proton gun located in the large 20-foot steel tank fire at the same diameter. Near the center of the tank, at the branch of a discharge gun, is a large steel cylinder containing the equipment, which is held in place by means of a rebarred cloth,-through a tunnel-like core of aluminum hemp.

The cylinder is one of the basic parts of a cloud chamber, a device used to build up the high voltages needed in the atom-busting tank. It is not heated but powerful atoms in the tank cannot be removed from the tank and funnel through the cylinder and thus build up the high voltages needed.

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Student Forum Meets Tonight
"Contemporary Critical Movements" Will be Topic

A student, Dr. George G. Whitehouse, will give a talk on "Contemporary Critical Movements in Literature" at a meeting of the Student Forum tonight, in the basement of Peabody House. The Forum is an informal organization that invites student interest in literature. Literature to be discussed may include current works or literature of a particular time period or genre. The organization plans to meet weekly, with topics of interest to members of the Forum.

Dorothy Gruerer to Work for Institute
Miss Dorothy Gruerer, who received her B.A. degree at Lawrence College last year, has been added to the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The Institute is a research and development agency of the paper industry, and its activities are centered on the production of paper. Miss Gruerer will be working on projects related to the manufacture and properties of paper.

Summer at Three Lakes
Mr. J. C. Lynder Spends
Summertime at Three Lakes

Dr. Baker Tells D.A.R.
Group of European Political Crisis
Dr. Louis B. Bowen, professor of French, gave a speech on "The Present Situation in Europe" before the combined Appleton and Neenah D.A.R. chapters at a dinner at the Riverview Country Club. Dr. Baker told of the effects of the rearmament programs in the various countries. Europe is in a state of balance with France and England land locked up against Italy and Germany, and between the two factions is no equal, nothing has been done since Spain.

Baker tells D.A.R. Group of European Political Crisis
By Penny Tipton

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