Hastings, Donahue Named by Frosh to Executive Group

Election Completes Member- ship of Student Executive Committee

Alice Hastings and John Donahue were elected Friday by their classmates as the freshman representatives to the executive committee. Both won by substantial majorities. Hastings was the top plWR among the girls, and John Monnenger, Drake Bohlander, Jack Bockel, and Bill Hughes among the boys.

A two-thirds vote of the students will be taken elsewhere in the Lawrence faculty.

The election of two freshmen from the biology department is as follows:

Kenneth Buesing: sophomores: VanNostrand, and Mary Forest; freshmen: Ormsby, and Peabody hall were held up for almost three weeks at the finish of the fishing season. When fully completed there will be five full size doubles courts. In the near future the college plans to build additional courts along the river bank near the Lawe

Concrete Pouring on Riv er Bank Project Is Finished

A band of Ripon students determined to be their own bosses last night and decorated building projects by performing the red ink, but they demonstrated cooperative temperament by working toward the completion of the tennis court.

The letters were cut out of red paper and the students took turns in painting the silhouettes and rare. A paper, as well as the fact that on the other side of the courts will be of wire mesh. The holes are to be of boards painted green. When fully completed there will be five full size doubles courts. In the near future the college plans to build additional courts along the river bank.

The students are building the Lawrence street, and a woman's playing field in between.

Work is now beginning on the construction of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The building, which is to be two stories high, will be a frame structure. The warehouse should be completed and ready for use by the middle of November.

There's More Than Meets Eye Behind Lawrence Plays

By Jack Brand

Lights: Arthur Captive and "Evasurion" is displayed to an audience on November 7 and 8 in Memorial chapel. This is not the traditional form of presentation. The "Evasurion" and "Erosion" are inhumane and inhumane that the audience will be delighted to see.

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Mountain Boys Win for Sig Eps in Parade

The "Mountain Boys," as dramatized by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, caught the fancy of the judges for the Lawrence college Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The Sig Ep float, shown above, was first place in the fraternity competition.

There was a second place tie between Delta Tau Delta's "Lawrence Canning company" and Phi Delta Theta's "Easel Carrell." Delta Gamma capped the sorority contest, with the "New 'Em Dawn" idea, and Kappa Alpha Theta was second. Phi Kappa Tau was the house decorations competition. Brohaw hall was second and Phi Delta Theta third.

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For Freshmen Girls

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To Camera Club

At W. A. A. Tea Today

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Sherman Speaks

To Camera Club

Color Photography and Portrait Pictures Are Discussed

Mr. Roger Sherman, director of visual education, was the speaker at the second meeting of the Camera club held last Thursday, October 25. He discussed color photography, and exhibited a set of color pictures taken recently in Appleton and the Indian reservation.

Arrangements were made to take portrait pictures, and several members experimented with outside night photography. The group also visited the visual education darkroom to study the layout and equipment.

Plans are being made for a series of lectures to be given by the Eastman Company on various phases of photography. These talks will be illustrated by slides.

The meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, November 2, in room 07 of Main Hall.

Miss Bethurum Talks

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Thursday, October 27, 1938

**Temple Will Play For First Debolsky Dance Tomorrow**

To augment the Lawrence social season the De Molays will give the first of a series of informal dances tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple when they present their annual Halloween dance. Ten Temple and its contractors will furnish both hetch bar and soft sophisticated rhythms from 8 o'clock until midnight.

John F. Roes, chapter head of the Moles in Appleton is sponsoring a series of such dances during the school year. Tickets for tomorrow's affair, which are only 50 cents, can be secured from Fred Olney, Oliver Blessing, Clark Hilke, Bill Cade, Bob Louch, and John Schell, or, A. E. Wilson.

**Doer Is Elected French Club Head**

New officers were elected at the October 18 meeting of the French club. For president they elected Mrs. R. West, Georgia Benhamou treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Stoesz, vice-president; and Margaret Benttis secretary. Following their installation they were turned over to a committee to further plan the club. The committee allows 12 members and excludes many eligible candidates. The proposal to establish an inter-collegial club for 12 members is being discussed by the committee.

**Yesper Service to be Held This Afternoon**

The Yesper service, sponsored by Gamma club, which have proved so popular the last two years, will be repeated again this afternoon. Those services are held every Sunday afternoon at the Free Methodist church and a unit national officer of the fraternal body. The big old fashioned surprise at the Yesper service is the Phi Delta on Ten Gettelman. Mrs. Gettelman says she is going to have a turkey dinner for forty members in celebration of the club's twenty-first banquet. Included Adel Dittrick and Mrs. Del Mar. The Big Egs are going round again this time for the Yesper service party Saturday night. Only members of the club will be admitted. The house will be decorated with gourds, pumpkins and other fall junk. The menu includes apple, cider, and doughnuts.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Linda

The World Panorama

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Curtain.

In the Doghouse

The doghouse is a yawning hole this weekend. The re-cans are off for home football and there are no games far away, please bear with us a while.

The Constitution

Liberal Arts Colleges Must Reform

...It's better to be in the doghouse than to suffer the antics of two visiting dogs. Moral: It's always flock to ally themselves with the winning team..."
I decided to limit the use of the many clubs have petitioned for its Harness feeling the effect of the beating on both men are likely to work apparent before injuries hit to regain the precision and team-Vikings hard this week in an effort to break up the line leaves nothing to be desired. A new light has opened the Indians' horizon in the form of Bob Kreamer (recovering "Kirschener", believe it or not) who came back for "Team" means more than pot, which was weighing Lawrence's approval, provided the pounds are even, even with "Tiny" Jones in there.

Coach Muschow is working the Vikes hard this week in an effort to regain the precision and harmony that seems to have been lost. Although Jones's ankle seems to be stronger, and Banke's knee is in fairly good condition, they are not likely to feel the effect of the beating on their injured parts. It is unlikely, therefore, that either player will be able to play any role in the season, much less absolutely necessary. The backbone of the team is John Shirley, our fullback, whose backing up of the line leaves nothing to be desired. A new light has opened the Indians' horizon in the form of Bob Kreamer (recovering "Kirschener", believe it or not) who came back for "Team" means more than pot, which was weighing Lawrence's approval, provided the pounds are even, even with "Tiny" Jones in there.

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Lawrence to Meet Ripon Saturday at Their Homecoming

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Conference game, Monmouth came from behind to win over Ripon to enter the percentage column and thrill a Homecoming crowd. Carroll was the only member to come out victorious against outside competition, beating Simpson in a Friday game. Carleton and Lawrence both dropped. Homecoming counters, the former to their city rivals, St. Cloud, while the latter was overpowered by Carroll. Iowa State Teachers defeated Coe in one of the most thrilling games played this year. This Saturday will see Carroll playing the villain role in the Homecoming Dram at Coe. The Eskimos, in second place, are celebrating their twenty-fifth year under Coach Eby and with a little aid from Ripon can be for the first providing their team with a chance of bringing up the rear. Lawrence meets a nearer neighbor as Ripon, a typical game in which the apparent strength of the teams means little. It also to Ripon's Homecoming. Knox comes in leading the conference. Carroll upset Knox in another toss-up. Knox has the distinction of being scored on only once in two games. Beloit going 15 yards with the opening kick-off last week, but they also have registered no more than a single marker themselves. Beloit moved over to the Gold Coast to meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and may meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and may meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and may meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and May meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and May meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and May meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and May meet a strong Lake Forest team. Beloit and Lake Forest are in second place and May meet a strong Lake Forest team. 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Weakened Vikings
Bow to Strong Carroll Eleven
Loss of Several Key Men

Running true to early season predictions, Old Man Injury finally stopped the Fighting Vikings from scoring any points in the third quarter. The Lawrence team managed to score prior to the start of the third period, but a strong reserve squad Lawrence employed in the second half of the game left the score at the end of the contest far worse than it was at the beginning.

The game was also adversely affected by several key men injuries. Jim Doe, a star tailback; Ralph Schaefer, 270-pound center; and Danny Coen, right tackle, were all ruled out of the game due to injuries suffered in the first half.

Carroll's win was a major upset for the unsuspecting home team. It was their first victory over the eight-game unbeaten Lawrence team in over a decade.

Conlon, back in the lineup after missing two matches due to an injury, continued his stellar play on both offense and defense. He scored two touchdowns and also intercepted a pass to end a Carroll drive.

The game started with a bang as Carroll's Tom Jones kicked off, and it continued with the Vikings being dominated. Carroll took over on their own 20-yard line after Jones's punt, and a driving ground attack netted them 30 yards to the Lawrence 30. From there, Carroll's Joe Harper scored on a 5-yard plunge to put the Vikings ahead 6-0.

On Carroll's next possession, Harper (injured in the first half) fumbled a pitch to Joe Williams, but Willie Brown was able to recover and return it 20 yards to the Carroll 41. Mike Morgan, returning a punt from his own 20, found himself hemmed in, and he was forced to punt out of bounds.

In the second period, Carroll started on their own 20 and again moved downfield. Lester Coe, returning a punt from his own 25, found himself hemmed in and was forced to punt out of bounds.

The Carroll defense was relentless. They forced three Lawrence punts on their next three possessions, and two of them were blocked. One of the blocked punts was recovered by Carroll's Tim Jones, who returned it 20 yards to the Carroll 40. From there, Carroll was able to work down to the Lawrence 5-yard line, and Joe Harper scored on a 1-yard plunge to put Carroll ahead 12-0.

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With "Dirty" Hall

THE LAWRENTIAN

Paper to Appear
With New Bodoni

Headline Makeup

Beginning with last week's di-

ver the Lawrentian appears with

several new Bodoni regular hand-

tlines in its makeup. These hand-

tlines have been acquired through

the Appleton Post-Crescent, pub-

lishers, to supplement the regu-

lar Bodoni series. The new hand-

lines include several slant types

and one Roman head. The print-

ning contract was recently award-

ed to the Post Publishing

company by the Lawren-

tian board of control for 1937-38.

The company has been awarded

the contract for five consecutive

years. This year's contract con-

tains substantially the same pro-

visions as last year's.

The following are the new heads:

Members of the advertising staff

announced by John Bynum, man-

ager, are Barbara Holt, Philip

Brison, Ernest Schoen, Malcolm

Peterson, Jack Thoman, Dora

Griff, and Leonard Toller.

Charles Van Del, collections man-

ager, has named a staff includ-

ing Warren Porter, and John Coumbe.

Neubecker Is Named

Chorus Accompanist

Cecil Neubecker has been ap-

pointed accompanist for Appleton

MacDonald Music chorus for the

coming season, succeeding Francis

Hart in that position. Neubecker

comes to the Appleton this weekend

from Rochester, N. Y., this year. Neubecker is

a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Beck Tells Women's Clubs of Changing Short Story Standards

"Changing Standards in the Modern Short Story" was the sub-

ject of an address given by War-

ren C. Beck, professor of English

last Tuesday evening at Castle hall

for the Appleton Federated Women's

clubs. Beck has had short stories

published in New York, the North American Review, Story maga-

zine, and two literary publications, Frontier and Midland, and Pransie Schoen!

He has also published several collec-

tions of 1-act plays. He illustrated

his talk by readings and analysis of

two or three short stories.

Claver Will Speak On Italian Travels

Mrs. Gertrude Claver, instructor

given in the usual language of the

era. Claver's knowledge of the

language is not to be considered

a back-
Student Tells Club Football, Baseball, Swimming and...In the United States, with young hundred million years ago. Rocks had been found in North Carolina which were very similar to those in Virginia. Mr. Thiesmeyer spent several days during the latter half of this summer at the University of North Carolina investigating these rocks. He brought specimens back to college, and is now attempting to determine whether they are of the same origin and the same age as those of Virginia. He is planning to present the results of this research at a meeting of the Geological Society of America, also the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the Christmas holidays at Richmond, Virginia. 

Future to See New Social Change Says President Barrows Totalitarianism will be the next important social change, with education playing the role of the conservative force, President Thomas N. Barrows said in a talk before the Women's Court and Civic conference Wednesday, October 16, at Milwaukee, according to the American "Education in the new social order is not a matter of abandoning old beliefs, customs and habits," he said. "It still is a question of finding the best program for the development of individual capacity." W. E. Dodd Guest at Small Brokaw Dinner Dr. W. E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany who spoke at the Memorial chapel Monday evening, was guest of honor at a small dinner party at Brokaw hall that evening. Those present were Mr. Dodd, of ancient and European history, Donald M. Dills, dean of the law school, governmental, and Charles D. Perry, professor of economics, and six students, William Huerter, Jack Roddy, Henry Johnson, Quentin Barnes, Kenneth Ohlon, and Robert Nocean. While in Appleton, Dr. Dodd was a guest at the home of President and Mrs. Barrows.

Lawrence to Receive $10,000 for Loan Fund Lawrence college will receive $10,000 to be used for loans to junior and senior men students from the estate of Mrs. Helen Lois Page, late of Lawrence, according to a letter from the lawyer named, which has been admitted to probate in county court. The book, titled "Selections from Latin Prose and Greek," has compiled and edited with explanatory notes a book entitled, "Selections from Latin Prose and Verse." This book, which has been published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York, is for the use of college students in Latin. The money was left by the late Mrs. Page in her will, in order to build a new dignity in democratic education. The world will bring on another war, more terrible than the one before, when Hitler's bluff will be called. Free men and women will emerge victorious. to only one thing to be free again some day."

German Youth Is Hard Hit—Brauer

Continued from Page 1 The poetry of Goethe is no longer allowed in any of the textbooks, nor the philosophy of Kant taught in any of the textbooks, nor the society of males. The control of the press is based on the suppression of freedom of thought. The youth of Germany does not recognize its lack of freedom, nor realize what is happening in the world without freedom. "The German people are not behind Hitler nor his government," declared Mr. Brauer. "They want only thing to be free again some day."

You'll BE IN STYLE — if you fall in line with the rest of the college A N D See Harold on the 4th floor of the Zuelke building ZUELKE BARBER SHOP