Lawrentians

Vikes, What Will They Win?

The Ripon College football team is about to be unbeatable, for Ripon Redmen are about to be bound on the warpath against the Vikings. But take more than a Garter bond or a sash to stop them, for Ripon will be backed off and there will be no bromance. The tide is bound to be won

Robert W. Willkie is the popular candidate of the Lawrentians. A total of 75% of the people voting chose Willkie while only 10% voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 10% for Norman Thomas. Willkie was the most popular vote for the Lawrentians. Willkie also gave 85% of the votes to the Lawrentians while 25% to Thomas while 25% of the people voted for Roosevelt. Thomas and Roosevelt gave 15% each for the Lawrentians.

Administration

Voter registration...Voters have given registration to the Lawrentian. A total of 67% of the people registered their votes for Willkie while 25% registered their votes for Thomas. Administration voted 75% for Roosevelt while 25% voted for Thomas.

Dean John S. Millis will return home to his alma mater, will miss the football game and will return to Appleton at a later date. The number of people who come to New York to see the play are many. Elmer Rice's "Two on an Island" was played in the New York production by Betty Field, a former student of Mr. Cloak's at the Berkshire Playhouse Drama school. The play deals with two lovers who come to New York to seek fortune. The woman, the boy, is a playmate of the other two in the two years that they have known each other. Their ambitions, hardships, misfortunes, and their love brought them closer and closer. The play gives a cross section of New York life. It is in two parts. The first part gives a panorama of the entire city and the people, the scene take place in different sections at the same time, outside of Liberty, ship, and technical director.

Lawrentian Homecoming Dance

Attention, sophomore girls! The Phi Delta house a short time later. They threw smelly eggs on the porch of the Redmen and the maintenance man had to shinny up the banner down. As many buses as needed will be paid for in time for supper. Arrangements for noon hour will be announced at the memorial.

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These "Big Gunners" Figure in Homecoming

"Charmin" Garman
"Caesar" Watanabe
"Killer" Koemner
"Heater" Heselton
"Vicious" Vincent
The Viking

"Socks" Peterson
"Curly" Messenger
"Twist" Orwig

The fellow with the flashy socks walking off the page up there is "Socks" Peterson, brains of the mob, who got the good old Homecoming groove all oiled up and in working order.

George (I wanted to be on october) Gorman was in charge of the pow-pow in Big Alexander that night.

"Curley" Messenger, witch doctor, lined up all the pep and brewed up a fine mess of Viking spirit for the weekend.

His right hand man was "Twist" Orwig, specialist in dignified cheers and violent gesticulations.

Additional noise was furnished by maestro Watanabe and his approximately thirty-five skin beaters.

Ample protection from marauding Kohawks was furnished by Bernie "Heater" Heselton and his gong, led by those notorious gunmen, "Killer" Koemner and "Vicious" Vincent, shown in the picture on either side of their chief.

The little figure in the lower right represents the Viking squad and is exhibiting a speared Kohawk.

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There will be a short business meeting first, and later the members at Peg Banta’s home in Menasha. Eta Sigma Phi is having a party will play cards.

Delts. relations. fellows!

Hunter and Bill Burke. announced the initiations of Dennis smoker at Hamar union.

S. A. I.s had a Halloween party at Mr. Deakins, province president, day at the Hotel Menasha at which D. Pis will give a sport dance at rather weak weekend too.

Anderson. and the K. D.s pledged Ruth person, and the K. D.s their respective rooms—the D. G. trash. They will find the K. D.s

These are just a few of the current comments on campus. And, if the fact that every student on campus looks as if he’d need a rest. it hasn’t come already) when the guest has to crawl under the rug to get down far enough to squeeze in. By this time he has too doubts as to your good intentions. Before the guest is placed in the center, though? He can be left there as is or else be rolled up in a rug and pushed both beds together and allowed into the lower bunk. The method that seems to have been working best is pushing both beds together and allowing him to have it for the night. The. The guests seem to be having a time in honor of the pledges.

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Spanish Club Meets

The Spanish club held election of officers last week. The new president is Oscar Deines, Pennsylvania Jane Groff was elected secretary, and Johnny Gregory, treasurer. Bertrand de la Guerra was re-elected chairman. His committee for the next meeting will include Bob Kim- mery, Jim Moody and two fresh- men. They will meet again soon.

Spanish Club will hold an evening tea dance on Thursday. The tea dance will be given by the Lawrence Women’s association every year on the Lawrence campus during homecoming activities Saturday and Sunday.

ZWA Will Hold Annual Tea Dance

The tea dance, presented by the Lawrence Women’s association every year on the Lawrence campus during homecoming activities Saturday and Sunday, will start on the dance floor at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. The dance will be held in the conservatory. About 45 students and faculty attended, and all enjoyed the night. Dick Young, Mr. Deakins, president, and Johnny Gregg, treasurer. Banquet for the officers last week. The new officers are Joe Schumely, Beta Theta Pi. Don Fredrickson.

The Phi Mus had a banquet Sunday afternoon in honor of the pledges. About 50 alumns and actives were present at the banquet Sunday. Everyone who attended were right of the charter members who were the nucleus of the chapter when it began in 1892. The speakers Sunday were President Thomas M. Arrowsen, Dane College; Leslie W. Doster; Phillip Hodgson, president-elect; and Robert H. Young, national secretary of Phi Kappa Tau. John Emers was nominee.

The fraternity presented a gift to Dr. Arthur H. Weston in recognition of his years of service at Lawrence. The gift was accepted by the dean.

Monday the Big Eight proudly announced that its next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday evening at the Phi Mu Alpha house. Mr. Deakins, president, and Johnny Gregg, treasurer. Banquet for the officers last week. The new officers are Joe Schumely, Beta Theta Pi. Don Fredrickson.

For Those Coke Dates

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PETTIBONE’S

Students Solve Weekend Mass Sleeping Problems

With housekeeping a thing of the past, we can put that skeleton in closet and attempt to settle down to business again. Before it becomes too much of the past, it would be well to harren to some of the beds that were learned.

If you want a “for instance,” the stories at the Phi Mu initiation meeting will do. The room was in fair good measure are perfect examples. First of all, take the door. This council, composed of the presidents of each fraternity, Dean Donald Dunham and Dean J. S. Millis, discusses and plans matters that concern the fraternity and its members. The members are Mel Heinek, Phil Besa Theta; Duane Schumaker; Follow Kaysik, Tony Fredrickson; Banta Thetas; Jerry Schumely, Betty Thetas Delta; and Bill Stock- ter. Theta Thetas Pi.

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Homecoming Weekend

In Happy Success

Homecoming weekend was a success in every way. Committees worked day and night, and the homecoming committee, headed by Mal Peterson, did an excellent job of planning the program.

We have no information as to how many people were at the games, but from our own estimate we can state that the crowd was larger than ever before. The football game was a great success, and the basketball game was attended by more people than ever before.

The student body is happy about the results of the homecoming weekend.

Students’ Choice of Seats

In Chapel Arouses Criticism

Reserved seats for the community are a necessity, as there are too many students in the chapel. Many complaints have been made as to the lack of seats.

We have no information as to how many people attended the chapel services, but we can state that the chapel is crowded.

Comments on ‘Indifference’

Student Body are Heard

Many comments have been bandied about the student body by recent alumni concerning the indifference or lack of spirit shown by the student body. Loyalty demonstrations beginning with “Now in the good old days...” have been made on campus affairs and campus politics have frequently been heard.

We have no information as to how many people attended the loyalty demonstrations, but we can state that the student body is very backward.

Quotable Quotes

“Qualitative education as it starts upon its mission is not interested merely in acquainting the body of knowledge or the processes by which it is acquired, but in the spirit of its exponents and the environment in which it is created.”

—John Dewey

We are not advocating the return to the practices of several years ago, but a little bit of it would certainly make things more interesting!
Lawrence Humbles Coe, 32 to 12

Homecoming Game Features Thrilling Play

Every Member of Vike Squad Sees Action Saturday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE Coe 3, Monmouth 0
Carrington 1, Ripon 0
Grinnell 23, Carleton 0
Carleton 15, Ripon 6
Carleton 20, Monmouth 8

ANNOUNCED YARDS FOR LORREN SMITH—Here's Lorren Smith, Lawrence fullback, as he picks up another five yards or more after bulling his way through the Coe line in Saturday's homecoming game. Smith recently has come to the front in the Viking scheme of things and in the fourth quarter Saturday he carried the ball on consecutive plays as Lawrence marched 38 yards for a touchdown. (Post-Crescent Photo.)
Finger Drawing Holds Interest Of Hobbyists
Finger painting unfortu­

nately popular last Thursday at the regular meeting of the hobby
work shop, and it con­

tinued this evening with the direc­
tion of Roger Sherman from 7:30
 till 9 p.m.

The fact that such an activity as finger painting designed for an
amateur and capable of starting others, is featured in the meetings
of the hobby program, need not

surprise us in this age of

art, anymore. Amateur

self-taught rules for the art professors will enable any one interested to
make Christmas greeting cards or gifts or the upcoming season. In one

case the effort in which anyone is inter­

ested to do a little of it, the skills of the directors, they will find

some one who will also help.

The meetings are informal, and

those who wish to may do so.
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The Lawrence college fresh­

man quarterback directed the team well and added a

field goal, which put the Vikings in the lead 13 to 10.

The team hopes that as many as

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WINNING FLOATS IN HOMECOMING PARADE—One of the main features of the homecoming activities last weekend was the parade, including the homecoming float. Pictured above is the 224 Tp float which won first place in the fraternity competition.

The prize winning security float, at the right, is that of Kappa Delta.

Contributor Enters Third Campus Year
Has Become Stimulus To Creative Writing And Original Art

Entering its third year, the Contributor, Lawrence college's student literary magazine, anticipates a broader coverage both in literature and in art. Conceived four years ago and first published in the winter of 1938, the Contributor proved itself to be of genuine value as a nucleus or gathering point for the creative spirit of the college. In addition to the literary nature of the book, space was set aside for the publication of original art works. For subject matter the Contributor deals with shorter literary work such as short-story, essay, short Kingsley and poetry. This year it is seeking good critical work in addition to the others. Art to be acceptable, must be by pen and ink, block print, etching or similar mediums, and there are no limitations on subject matter.

Deadline for the winter issue has been set for November 21, with publication anticipated early in December. Students interested should contact Jim Orwig, editor-in-chief, or one of the staff: John Myers, Jeannette Smith, Gordon Shurtleff or Martha Carver. Bill Diver, Dick Calkins, and Jim Orwig are members of the staff. Students interested should contact Jim Orwig, editor-in-chief, or one of the staff: John Myers, Jeannette Smith, Gordon Shurtleff or Martha Carver. Bill Diver, Dick Calkins, and Jim Orwig are members of the staff.

Camera Club to Have Field Trip
On Sunday, Camera club members will take another picture trip. The group will leave Main hall at 10 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to go.

The first contest of the fall sponsored by the group closed Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. Pictures were exhibited, and members contributed pertinent comments and criticisms. Ballots cast for the "best picture of the month" resulted in a tie between pictures taken by Carroll Zabel and Ben Seabrook. John Myers wants to recall to members that their prints for the contest must be in by November 7. The fall season is going well at the Camera club.

These kind of pant legs give you a run for your money.

We know you wear slacks even though you may be calling them "pants" or "trousers.

The question is: Have you seen the odd trouser values we're offering this Fall?

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Present Art Exhibit Will be Replaced by New Water Colors

The present exhibit of water colors, including the Gimson pictures at the literary club, will be replaced October 31 by a group of water color paintings by the prominent water colorist and painter, William Zorach, who is a Harvard graduate and has been a member of the Harvard Art Association for many years.

Mr. Baldinger comments upon Zorach's work favorably:

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