Proclamation

The Student Council Executive Committee of Lawrence College announces the following: On October 17, every freshman who does not comply with the rules for the "wearing of the green" will be summoned to the assembly. If fresh are simultaneous to the summons, they will be asked to report to the assembly before noon on October 24, but if they lose, must continue to wear the insignia of their house rank until Thanksgiving Day.

For the Men

A. Attend all classes.
B. Be on time for all meetings.
C. Do not wear any insignia except for the house rank insignia.
D. Do not smoke in public.
E. Do not give any form of sacrifice to the dean.
F. Induce no disorder.
G. Submit to the rules governing the college.
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Officers Conduct Drive to Increase Student Enlistment

The student council has scheduled October 25 for the first drive to increase student enlistment. During the day, each student will be asked to present a card of the American Legion, if he has one, or to report a card to the student council. The drive will be made on a group basis.

Contribution Offers Students Chance for Self-Expression

Are you interested in enriching your leisure time at Lawrence College? Would you like to give a form to your imagination in art or literature? Are you an artist, a musician, a poet, or a writer? Then there's a place for you at the Student Council. The Student Council is offering a prize for the best contribution in art or literature that you can make. The prize will be awarded to the best work submitted, whether it be a painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, or literary composition. Your contribution should be submitted by October 10. The winners will be announced by October 15.
Barrows Gives Chapel Address

President Stresses Value of Student Cooperation in War

Monday morning in Convocation, President Thomas N. Barrows discussed the effect of the war on the American college and presented several ways in which the student can do his part in the war effort.

He began his speech with a brief memorial service for two Lawrence freshmen, Robert Darrell,class of 42, and Sylvester Dinger, class of 43, as a token of the pride of the American college and universitv to assist in every way in the winning of the war. The student included intellectual training for the men and most valuable of resources, manpower. It is hard, President Barrows pointed out, for the boys and girls to be sure that when others are off fighting, and if the boys and girls are not assisting danger or risking responsibilities, but rather preparing themselves to be of the greatest value to their country.

Total War

We have not as yet filled the full meaning of "total war" and before the war is ended every one will be called on to assist. There are many ways that we can help by saving such vital materials as rubber and metal and by keeping war bonds and stamps.

President Barrows emphasized the seriousness of the situation when he stated that if victory is too long in coming it will be too late to save our way of life and our ideals.

Pastor Calls Parents "Convoys" for Youth

Dr. Walter J. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lawrence and adviser to the Lawrentian, Mr. Johnston will meet with the editorial staff at various intervals to discuss the policy, quality and progress of the publication.

糟前 Professor Is Acting President of Wesleyan University

Victor L. Butterfield, who left the Lawrence college faculty in 1935 and became Dean at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., has been named acting president of Wesleyan.

He will serve in the absence of President Barrows who is on a trip to England and the Near East. Dr. Butterfield has been described as a very able administrator and as a man of great international standing.

News for Service Men

The Lawrentian is trying to compile a list of all Lawrence undergraduates and alumni who have joined any branch of the service so that the Lawrentian may be able to contact them.

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COLLEGE WILL HEAR THESE ARTISTS—Three of the artists who will appear on the Lawrence college Community Art Series this season are shown here. In the center is Miss Helen Jepson, soprano, who will open the series Oct. 22, making her second appearance in Appleton. Claudine Arau, pianist, will give his concert Feb. 4, and Isaac Stern, violinist, will play April 8 for the last concert of the season.

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When authors, lecturers, and what have you are perilously floundering new freshmen, when freshmen girls are seeking always at their best, when transfers are no longer swarm studied at Sage, when all medals, goals and prospective Phi Betes take up their respective homelike fresh-week is over.

With sweet odors of cream puffs and tea cakes, I, an anonymous freshman, started the Sunday round of rushing tea. Reflections of a china blue that time would be quite interesting, if you have time just ask one. My one concern is the inevitable economic set-up that would greet me at each home. I realized my mistake after trampling to first flowering homes I reached my ultimation at the ninth. I shall always have a soft spot in my heart for that society, which I shall appropriately call Phi Beta Pi.

But Saturday's events over, and you find yourself beginning what is now known the fall ritual of staring a door. When bids are finality slipped under the door you may be somewhat parodied. With the bids to the parties comes the many more years of appreciation. You find yourself remembering former, and perhaps future, careers in fancy dress.

Someone has said these steps? to form a convention of your own when you hear a name. This may prove worse inscrutability, if you find yourself eating the person for the rather crude convention you have formed in your mind instead of his genuine name. This is the fall ritual. By the end of the week the extent of relationships can be counted in the closest friendship in the United States.

Now the end shines again on what was merely a novel experience, where previously there was a acquaintance. But brooms, the smallest part. He emphasized that it is the intangible spirit which results from the combined efforts of student and faculty in an honest search for knowledge.

Stress Combination

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Grin and Bear It

By Likley

Don't Forget to Look This Up in The Lawrence College Handbook

SAY, have you read what it says in the all-college in regards to rules and regulations. It certainly will be fun not going to any of your classes this semester. If you want to know what I mean, I'll copy a part of this little student body book and find out for yourself.

The student body's administration is clamping down on their freedoms. The new rule is really very demonstrably.

Lawrence Students Smarter Than the Average Collegian

Did you know? The IQ of the average collegiate student in the United States is 106. The IQ of the average Lawrence student is 115. Lawrence students are in the top 10 per cent of all college students.

Strangely enough, this is true in the century. Lawrence graduates have always been of high intelligence. This is due to the fact that most Lawrence students are in the top one-fourth of the class in high school and college.

Lawrence students are not only smarter, but also better than the average collegiate student.

Library Notes

The Hill library staff extends a hearty welcome to the incoming freshmen of the fall semester and to the student body as well as to the families of the old friends.

The library's objective is to have a better balance in the school after the summer vacation. Many students have been visiting the library to obtain books for their summer reading. It is sighted that books are available for the summer reading, especially in the areas of science and mathematics.

In the Inbred

NOW that the year has started, the students are getting used to the old routines and the new. The old Professor is now a new one, and the students are learning to adapt to the new system.

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At the Conservatory

By Dayton Grafman

Passing Note:

The pianoforte of me today.

No, don't let Aloysius play the pianoforte for me today.

And not to hear the prodigy.


The pianoforte for me today.

Joy in the morning.

No. please, Madame, don't insist.

He leaves to take a one-way ride.

It isn't that I haven't tried, nor smiled my frozen smile, beside.

I'd hate to have to break his wrist.

Nor smiled my frozen smile, beside.

You are no one. don't insist.

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Lawrence Tests Knox; Beats Carls in Opener

Vikings Play Host to Siwash for Opening Of Conference Season

Knox at Lawrence, Saturday, and it'll be a real test of Bernie Heselton for every position and an extra of the game a couple of minutes; so hard work and polishing with teams looked good—and bad in last ton's bid for the Midwest conference last year. Two veteran guard aside from having one of the all our Vikes are set for Knox—all for Knox. Johnny Messenger had Carleton game, but will be all set only played about a quarter in the week's win over Carleton, and that for this week's practices. The now wait until after the war.

Giordana Leads Vikings to Win Over Carleton

In a non-conference game in which operations saw both teams defeated Carleton at Northfield, Minnesota, Saturday by a score of 14-11. All the touchdowns were scored on punes. The Vikings scoring at the start of the second and third quarters and Carleton's counter coming in the third period. The Vikings, sparked by sophomores Carl Giordana, but little time in scoring on a series of punes and

Giordana Gained Edges Carleton kicked off and after a few running series and exchanges of punes. Lawrence had the decided advantage. The Vike offense moved into high. Giordana carried a Patterson punt ten yards to the opposite 42 and in eight plays the Vikings scored. Giordana moved a good running game. With a pass to Schreiber weiler to get to the Carl's seven yard line at the end of the first quarter. An offside penalty moved the ball back to the twelve, but a fake end around Dwight Sawman, a half back, all gain to make the score 14 to 0. The Vikings Threaten

Lawrence scored on several occasions. Late in the second half the Vikes got possession of the ball on their own 40. Giordana off tackle got three yards, but lost three on the next play. On three he flipped a 30 yard pass to Big Bill Crossett who averages 20 yards a reception. Miller again converted to make the score 14 to 8. Miller kicked off and Carleton caught the long kick off back of the 20. Two good punes followed and Carleton went for the punt. The Vikings were a continual threat a few plays before the Lawrence field goal. Miller converted to make it 14 to 11. Parker

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Ray Hamann Named to Guide Destinies of Viking Cagers

Ray Hamann, former Wisconsin basketball star, has been appointed to head the University of Wisconsin basketball team. He was an outstanding guard under Doc Meine, at guard, under Doc Meine, and one under Foster. His track teams were three, and his football team was four.

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The 22 year old Midwest Conference basketball coach here at Lawrence, in addition to basketball, is coaching the varsity basketball team.

Ray was raised and went to high school in Yamhill, Oregon, where he played basketball in the senior class.

In his private life, John is a member of the Oregon Basketball Association and also serves as president of that organization.

The Hamanns, Mr. and Mrs. and a son, make their home in Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. Hamann made use of his experience in coaching the varsity line-up for the Cuyahoga Diesel branch of General Motors. His work coaching the varsity line-up has kept all through the year with a high degree of physical fitness for the time being, but he'll get around to that later.

The Hamanns, Mr., Mrs., and a son are living at 401 Main St., Lawrence. "Where it's the only straight, eight-lane stretch."

Everyone should all go out and make Ray welcome and feel appreciated around Lawrence for he's going to help out as well as he can in a good many ways.

The Guardians

BY DON ZENTNER

Captain Warren Homing is no newcomer to the football wars. "Bues" is a veteran from way back, having been a member on the All-Midwest Conference team before coming to Lawrence College. Drop the football world championship with "Bues" at the helm and it's fun through his ruthless approach to the game. But the 1942 season is in sight, and Warren finally came to his own in his final season under Coach Bennie Bently. "Bues" originally started out as an end but was moved to tackle early in his college career and then to a guard. Numerous position changes excepted with a painful shoulder injury have held Warren from showing his true stuff for a full year. But this year should prove that Warren had his moments. He will be out as a veteran, valuable as a guard on the football team.

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**Greek Sports**

**BY BOB ALV1S**

**Greek Sports**

The first event on the inter-collegiate spirit schedule that will probably start next week. The fraternity spirit manager met with Mr. Dennis Tuesday to decide on colors and a schedule. Freshmen are not to be allowed to compete in any of the inter-collegiate sports for the first semester.

The Beta who finished second to the Deltas last year should prove to be the favorites since the only key man that they have lost is Bill Div- er. Morris and Dowsett will probably be the spearheads of their at- tacks this season.

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**College Bureau**

This bureau announces the reopening of the college employ- ment bureau, under the direction of Larry Storms.

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Application blanks are now avail- able in the career bureau, upstairs in the library building.

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Appleton, Wis.
Emphasis Placed On Offense as 1942 Race Opens
Conference Squads Seen Evenly Matched For Title Bid

Coach will appear in the Mid-western conference this year with all eight coaches having plentiful backfield men, but no one owns a line as yet unless it be Knox. The race appears to be wide open with whatever slight pre-season favoritism there is going to Cornell.

With "Mammoth" to short, the eight teams will not have anything like this. Realities—Coached by Louis Means who may switch the T formation this year, the 33 men opted includes many experienced men which could light a backfield impasse. Much replaced Bill Chadwick at center. The picture is not gloomy.

Small Squad
Coé—The smallest squad in Coach Mary Eby's 28 years at Coe has been working well in preparation for a seven game schedule. Small in numbers and small in size. However, amongst the 30 men are several backfield men including Gilbert Gregor, a triple threat sophomore, Turner has his best squad in years. Knox is definitely a favorite. Knox will be all right. Knox's Scots lost but one game to the conference and you have the Knox roster of 29 men. DwightSelmon an all-conference back, is one of the best freshmen teams in the conference, three of which are trackmen, in fact a letterman is available for every position plus an extra over the line. Eby says that the outlook is not too bad.

Carl Doehling, is short of manpower. The team is in position again and ten of the eight best backs in the conference and you have the Monmouth—Coach Jelly Robinson's Scots last but one game yet will finish second last year. The backfield, three of which are trackmen, is in fact a letterman with Buck Worley, Glenn Ruxton, and Whip McCann to pass, and Pete Fanning to kick. Worley was chosen second all-conference last season. The line has several lettermen although they may have to be shifted around. Everyone from Monmouth is a standout, but 7 lettermen remain from last year's record.

INDOOR PICNIC—For the first time in the history of the event, the annual freshman picnic was this year forced indoors by rainy weather. Shown here on the floor the women's gymnasium, where the picnic had to be transferred, are, left to right in the front row, Jo Ann Kasper, Lois Geske, Betty Loye, and back row, left to right Phyllis Berry, Olga Ewell and Ruth More Rossa.

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Group Meets to Discuss Plans Of Coming Year

Tolerance Is Subject Of Religious Group In Discussion Series

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