Hold Work Day
For Students
On Saturday
College People to Finish Digging Pipe; Possible McMasters Tons of Scrap

Tea Honors New
Dean of Women
LWA Invites College
Students to Attend
Affair at Sage Hall

Lawrence Digs
In to Recover
Tons of Scrap
175 Students Shovel
For Buried Treasure
In Form of Iron Pipe

Freshmen to Get Green Caps; Girls Have to "Button" Too

Wanna Be a Mummy, Frosh?—The digging out of the old pipeline, for which volunteers besides the regular army service force were supplying scrap iron to beat the Axis. "Our Boy Peaky" Grady, who is showing signs of great statesmanship to save metal also dropped his campaign promise of "one pencil sharpener to a family," and has announced that one of the ditches is going to be open again "to bury alive any Frosh who might, with wormy experience, dare disobey our living laws concerning the wearing of the green!!!"

Sophs Defeat Freshmen in Annual Battle
Freshmen Now Have
To Wear Green Caps
Until Thanksgiving

After Monday's prison battle in the quad, even the most vigorous All-College day could not keep the R. Wats. from resembling a Sunday School picnic. However, the Sophs and Fresh tackled the usual quota of black eyes and sprained fingers in Westminster's traditional fight. The Sophs had Whitting field all pede

Barrows Names Four Teachers To '42-43 Staff
Miss Frances Murphy, instructor in occupational psychology; Gerhard Wilcke, instructor of physics; Edward Miller, professor of biology; and Gerhard Wilcke, instructor of physics, have been appointed to the Lawrence college faculty by President Barrows.

Annual Battle
Freshmen to Get Green Caps; Girls Have to "Button" Too

The first regular meeting of the new academic year will be held Monday afternoon, October 13 at 3:30 in the Chapel. All students are invited to attend.

Button, Frosh
Barrows Leads Lawrentians in All-Out Attack on Steam Pipes

President Barrows gave his oration's a descriptive tag and said, "Go to it, men!" Dean Hamilton, chairman of the university senate, and Dean Albertson, chairman of the faculty senate, also expressed their support for the campaign against steam pipes for the coming year.

Iowa State Labs Develop New Plastic Products

A group of four plastics developed from farm products and plants is in the making here. These new products, which are being developed at Iowa State university, are showing definite commercial possibilities, have been announced by Dr. G. G. Seymour, research professor of chemical engineering at the college.

In general, Dr. Seymour says, these plastics could be substituted for glass, rubber, metals, or other materials. They have good strength and can be molded. Two are made from corn and soybean materials, and the others from cottonseed and soybean. They have good strength and can be molded. Two are made from corn and soybean materials, and the others from cottonseed and soybean.

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Choose Members of Contributor Literary Staff

Eight Students Plan To Edin All-Campus Poems, Short Stories

Beatrice Petersen, editor of the Contributor, has announced the following members of the editorial staff for the magazine: Carol Ann Boggs, Betty Dilley, Paul Ludwig, Ken Bathurst, Betty Minor, Joyce Schaff, assistant editors, and Ann Ford, art editor. This editorial staff will be responsible for the publication of the magazine during the coming year, and will start work on its publication.

The staff members were selected after careful consideration of criteria and literary background and ability. Beatrice Dilley, senior, is well read in the literature and has served on the editorial staff last year. She has been active also on the Athlete, the Lawrentian, and in French club, as well as being a counselor. Betty Minor, sophomore, has a solid literary background, majoring in English literature. This year she is also taking creative writing under Professor Schaff. Paul Ludwig, senior, active in the art department through his membership in the art commission, has had criticism and writing experience. He has published some of his work in past issues of the Contributor. Ken Bathurst, sophomore, has shown much promise and ability in writing. He has thrice published in the English department through his membership in the art commission, and has been active also at the Athlete, the Lawrentian, and in French club, as well as being a counselor. Betty Minor, sophomore, has a solid literary background, majoring in English literature. This year she is also taking creative writing under Professor Schaff.
Phi Delt's, D.G.'s Lead Greeks

Phi Tau's, Kappa Dels

Take Second Place

In Scholarship Race

Phi Dels Theta and Theta Gamma led the fraternities and sororities of Lawrence College in scholarship during the past year it was revealed by Miss Dorothy Drachenberg, registrar.

The Delta Gamma sorority had no average of 1.862 to top all of the Greek letter organizations. The Phi Dels' mark was 1.460. Points are flipped on the basis of 3 points for an 'A,' for 2 for a 'B,' and 1 point for a 'C.' The non-sorority average was 1.638, and the non-fraternity average 1.660.

The averages are as follows:

Fraternities:

- Phi Delta Theta ............ 1.460
- Phi Kappa Psi ............... 1.457
- Beta Theta Pi ................ 1.397
- Sigma Phi Epsilon ......... 1.289
- Zeta Psi ....................... 1.287
- Delta Gamma .................. 1.166
- Alpha Chi Omega .......... 1.035
- Pi Beta Phi ................. 1.033
- Alpha Chi Omega .......... 1.022

Sororities:

- Delta Gamma .................. 1.862
- Kappa Delta ................... 1.789
- Kappa Alpha Theta .......... 1.614
- Alpha Delta Pi ............... 1.579
- Phi Eta Chi ................. 1.535
- Phi Delta Phi ............... 1.533
- Phi Tau ....................... 1.522

Join Scrap Drive

Radio Players Present Group Of Plays During School Year

The Lawrence college radio play­ers tempting sounding little group that is rearing itself out of the depths of—well just out of the depths. But now, none of this friv­oly. That is a very serious under­taking. This year the radio players will voluntarily present one half hour play a week for your private con­sumption (who knows some other trans­porting and not always in­tions.

This year not only will Norman Corwin and Arch Olden be on the far hill of playweights but also some Lawrentians. The productions will be completely student pro­duced. All actors and sound men (a seemingly accepted premise) will be college students and the direction will also be as student hands al­ligned.

The exact time and date of these suspenseful plays will be announced in a later issue of the Lawrentian. But may those of you who are interes­ted in radio work whether in a technical, dramatic, or even aesthetic, we hope, this is your chance. See Jeanne Foote and give her your name and qualifications and tell her what you would like to do. All students are eligible to take part in radio plays. And optimistic that we are, we hope they all will.

Phi Delt pledges elected officers this week: president, Ralph Fossen; vice president, Bob Teurrier; secretary, Jim Nolan; treasurer, Gus Roddard; and athletic manager, Bob Morgan. Their regular fall pic­nic is scheduled for Sunday.

The strains of music you'll hear coming from the Delta house tomorrow night will be the real McCoy. Howard Farquhar's orchestra will play for their pledge dance which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Trayer and Mrs. Bechtler, their new house mother. The new pres­ident is Bob Ruppenthal, who takes the place of Jim Scott, now in serv­ice.

New Honorary Society For Journalists Begun At Eastern College

A new college honorary frater­nity for student newspapermen begin­ling its first academic year at the University of Connecticut is the or­ganizational Sigma Upsilon Iota, ranks itself. Alumni chapter and public servants are pledged to promote formation of other chapters.

A resolution in this effect was passed when it was noted there are no national journalistic fraternities for students of the University of Connecticut. The or­ganization Sigma Upsilon Iota, is under the auspices of Sigma Upsilon Iota, the national chapter, and Sigma Upsilon Iota, the national chapter secretary, FAPC.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"

GIVE GIFTS OF BEAUTY, Gifts That Will Be Appreciated And Remembered As Time Goes On

MARX JEWELERS

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES' TOWN & COUNTRY

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Reversible

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Lawrentian Explains Editorial Policy for Year

The LAWRENTIAN editors will attempt to keep the editorials of this paper unbiased and free of personal editorial subject material.

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From Knox Team

Mighty Foe Defeated
By Grinnell’s Passes
And Team’s Blocking

A well-earned passing attack was
started by Coach Harold Grinnell’s
Eagles last Saturday out on William
and Mary Field, and Knox was so
well before, it finally scored read-
ly Lawrence—33, Knox 6.

Carl Giordana, brilliant sopho-
more back, started things off with
a long return when he returned the open-
ning kickoff to the Knox 40 yd. line.
Here he was stopped cold, and the
field goal fell short.

The rest of the first quarter was
played entirely in Knox territory, but
the Knox failed in all their goal-
ward efforts. Grinnell didn’t click in this period mainly
because of the Knox’s outstanding
individuals to praise, as everyone
champions the rest of the way.

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co and Maertzweiler were out-
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High Scoring Year Expected in Conference

Lawrence, Monmouth
Bell and Cornell
Take Opening Game

LAWRENCE KICK OFF MEN—Shown above are Dick Miller, star tackle, and George Lucht, heady quarterback, who do all the kicking off for Lawrence. The ball already has been booted on its way. Miller played football for the first time in his life last year and was a standout, blocking at least one kick in almost every game and never missing a field goal or point after touchdown. Lucht is a sharp blocker and ace pass receiver.

Moertzweiler

Four years ago this fall the campus was ringing with the name of "Moertzweiler." Now Paul Moertzweiler has taken up where his brother, Joe, an all-conference quarterback of 1941, left off, and again the campus is ringing with that same "Moertzweiler.""Maertz," as Lucht's teammates call him, has kicked the left flank on Bernic Hes's quarterback of 1939, left off; and Burton is an Appleton boy; "Wart," under orders, and will be recognized as a defensive end, but he caught two passes, one for a touch.

Camera Club to Hold Meeting in Main Hall

The camera club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock on the fourth floor in the Hobby Workshop. General plant will be made for a project consisting of an exhibit of photographs which will be presented to the college next spring.

Don't Ever Believe What They Tell You

Robert J. Woods, whose college professors tell him he never would be an astronomical engineer, is the Youngstown-born designer of the Bell Aircriss and the Bell Airacuda. Woods was employed at 17 and worked to send himself through high school and night school. When his family estate was settled, he received $25,000 and with this money attended the University of Michigan.

One day one of his professors de
tabted him a long engraving.

"Woods, you'll better give up your astronomical engineering and take up art. You don't make any progress. You just don't cut it out for it. You'll never make an astronomical engineer. Not in you."

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Dean Anderson Begins Series Of War Talks

Education Vital To War Effort

Last Monday Dean Anderson gave the first of a series of talks on educa-
tion in relation to the war ef-
fort. President Barron's address will be
introductory. The program, se-
lected for it's not a gag. Miss Ross, left, who bears the name of the girl
crediting with seeing the first American flag, is a junior and
Moss Fritsch, right, whose name is pronounced the same but
spoken in a more way, is a freshman.

Begin Course In Military Work at Gym

Most of Enrolled Men Are Lawrence Students Interested in Draft

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**Pep Committee Begins Season**

Group Organizes Pep Band and Prepares for All-College Work Day

The pep committee has already given evidence of its work this year at the convocation program last week Thursday, and it is the expectation Saturday.

One of the committee's duties, according to the student body council, is to play "Jingle Bells" at the convocation. The committee, led by Margarette Schenck, consists of James Horan, Chuck Merck, Bill McElroy, and Bob Whalen.

**Plac Big Day**

This year the group plans an all-college day, organized the pep band, in planning work day, and is now working on organizing the cheerleading committee. It is their duty to supervise anything not under direct control of either the social or entertainment committee.

According to Margarette, one of the main objectives of the committee for this year is to have each student learn all of the college songs, or at least sing the ones they know with little success in previous years.

**Group Discusses English Church**

Rev. Spicer Talks To Students Sunday

The religious discussions group of the English Church met last Sunday. The English church, as a whole, was discussed by one of its members.

The Rev. Richard E. Spicer said that the church is not a club but a living thing, that it is the body of Christ and that it is the duty of each member to contribute to its progress.

Mr. Spicer also spoke of the church's role in the community and of its importance in providing a spiritual refuge for those who are weary of the world's cares.

**Beck Publishes Critical Essay in Iowa Magazine**

Works of Virginia Woolf Are Subject Of College Professor

"For Virginia Woolf," a critical essay by Warren Beck, professor of English, appears in the latest issue of the University of Iowa Magazine. The number of the magazine, a publication of the University of Iowa, is devoted entirely to a symposium on the writer in the modern world.

Virginia Woolf's last, posthumously published novel, Between the Acts, but also compares it to the more representative works of her predecessors. According to Mr. Beck, the writer's genius lies in her ability to create an illusion of sensibility which is not only realizable at the method of thoughtfulness and the method of thought. The Woolf is often described by denominationalism by wid­

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**Etching Exhibit at Library**

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