Plan Events For Weekend of Homecoming

Freshmen Parade to Viking Theater. After Pep Session in Chapel

Homecoming decorations for homecoming must be ready by 3:00 tonight when judging will take place. Lawe street and John street will be blocked off and signs and the like will be up to the city street department from 7 to 8 which will enable tomorrow to see the decorations. Freshmen students are asked to be in line at 11:00 a.m. to present for the judging. Second, third, and fourth prize will be awarded. Gleason family, Peters family, Determined, Ford, Fromm, and Ruth Schuler will judge the entries. The parade program to the chapel, Carol Howell and Dick Zimmerman are the freshmen leaders who will lead the procession.

Banquet dance Saturday night at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee. Music will be provided by bands from Coach Berno's and cornetists and drummers. Mr. Carl McKee, an alumnus, will lead the group in singing college songs.

Don't Look Now, but Greeks Are Busy Preparing Floats

By Joanne Burke

It's another scoop! Another advance - news story! By your Lawrence reporter. Enough of it. Here's the scoop: This year's homecoming dance arrangements will be one of the most interesting and unusual on record.

The Sig Ep pledges are pursuing a project to present on their float miniature arrangements of paper. I'm told. There'll be a peep through the float. Everyone will help. Nothing will ever be revealed, however, until the float has been completed.

Steve Swedish Orchestra to Play for Dance

Steve Swedish, whose band will play at the homecoming dance to raise spirit, will be making his first appearance on this campus. Several attempts have been made in the past to engage the band, but Swedish has been unable to accept because of previous engagements.

The Swedish band is a favorite of Milwaukee. It has been featured on the Modernistic bathroom from December day to Labor day for the past five years. Playing opposite faculty band was a group of six abreast for the parade progresses to the chapel.

The Viking cheer leaders, Lucht and Buesing, are the freshmen leaders who will lead the procession.

Library Closes Early

Homecoming weekend the library will be closed Friday night at 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Vikings Battle Coe Grid Squad

Lawrence Team Fights To Retain First Place

In Homecoming Game

Definitely on the spot this week to the only undefeated football team in the Midwest conference, Homecoming, Lawrence nevertheless has a confidence in its ability to continue i he winning streak against the dangerous Coe Squad. The game will mark the final home appearance of the Vikings and it also will be the final normal homecoming affair. Lawrence has not been a home game to an out of state opponent since the opener two years ago and this present squad does not intend to interrupt that record.

The Kobasko, looking like a soft nut in the bowl, unnerked another low bidder that had everything with all the bidding. Coe came from behind (they ran exactly two plays during the entire first half) and with a deceptive attack off the T formations took control of the game and turned the game the entire second period. Three superb

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Lawrence students have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges for the year 1943. Each year the outstanding students in American colleges are selected for an edition of Who's Who. The Lawrence students chosen this year are Jean Altis, David Austin, Herbert Boge, Warren Buescher, Omar Dengo, Laura Fretz, Germaine Herskovitz, John Messenger, Carolyn O'Connor, and John Nowak.

The committee which is planning everything for Lawrence's big weekend includes: John Nowak; and Jeanne Foote.

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**12 Lawrentians Appearing in Who's Who This Year**

**Teaching Courses in First Aid**

Girls Take Courses In Home Nursing and First Aid in Main Hall

The lists of those desiring to take first aid and home nursing have been opened. At the present rate of enrollment there will probably be two or three classes in first aid with 25 in each, and one or two classes in home nursing with 20 in a class.

**Neen Jacobson; Head of the French Club, German Club, Chairwoman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Mortar Board.**

**Welcome, Alums!**

**STADIUM BOOTS**

**New Closing Hour**

Union announces new closing hour for campus dances. Dances will now close at 11:00 p.m. which means that those who wish to remain at the union after the closing hour must obtain proper passes. The passes are available at the union office.

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Anderson Talks On Education In World Today

Emphasizes Value of Liberal Arts Course In Modern World

Dean Paul S. Anderson gave the second of his series of talks on the value of education in the world today, and his relation to students at Lawrence last Monday. He limited his discussion to the objective sought.

"At a college of liberal arts, Lawrence's function is to emphasize the study of the physical and social environment of man, the thoughts and achievements of the human race, and through this to develop well-integrated personalities, in terms of physical well-being, independent thought, discriminating aesthetic appreciation, effective expression, and social responsibility and democracy," the dean stressed.

This means Lawrence looks to the well-being of its students as an individual, and that in his later participation in the family, community and state, in the development of his environment as an individual, his scope is widened to two directions: (1) his development as a citizen of the world; (2) his use of leisure time in the family, civic, and social affairs.

College is a gradual process by which one becomes a well-rounded individual. Not only one's mind, but one's personality grows. There is no sharp line between this work and the leisure time one has. It is not work and play, but work and recreation. This recreation is to be an aesthetic perception, effective expression, and social responsibility and democracy.

At the conclusion of the talk, Mr. Anderson talked briefly of the value of education in the world today, and his relation to students at Lawrence last Monday. He limited his discussion to the objective sought.

Radio Actors Present First Play of Season

"Murder among the Psychologists" by Eli Cozier will be the first production of the Lawrence college radio studio players. As can be guessed from the title, the play is a murder mystery with psychological implications.

The Appleton Rotary club will hear the play on the club's radio program, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 22.

Whittaker in Lead

Bob Whittaker and Mary Frenzel play the leading roles. Other members of the cast are as follows: Besides Mr. Whittaker, and a few others.

Art Club Holds First Meeting, Elect Officers

The Art club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 13, to make plans for the coming year. It was the first club to be organized after the meeting to be held Thursday, October 15, for the literary club.

Becky Clark and Jean Peed are in charge of sound effects. The play is being directed by Jean Fouts.

Faculty Begins Lecture Series

Read to Open Series At Peabody on Tuesday, October 27

The first number of a lecture series sponsored by the Lawrence public library has been published. The opening date for the discussions is Tuesday, October 22, at 8 o'clock. The topic on which the discussions are based is "Some Aspects of Middle Western Cultures."

The idea of this series was first interested through informal dialogues held by the faculty during the previous two years. The faculty had chosen the more important and interesting lectures in relation to the present, and organized the members of the faculty, student body and all persons interested.

First Discussion

As planned, there will be 60 minutes of lecture and then free discussion from the audience. Admission is by ticket only, and tickets may be had at business office, Committee on Lecture series and the members of the faculty involved, free of charge.

The first lecture, "What the Land Used to Be," deals with the influence of the physical environment. It will be given by William Read, professor of botany.

Next lecture will be "What the Land Will Be" by Robert Bohl, professor of political science. This lecture is October 27. This lecture will be held in the library, and is sponsored by the library.

November 2—William Scarry, "A Critical View of the Modern Movement into the Middle West."

November 9—Paper by Henry Henry, "The School of Democracy." "Political Ideas of the Middle West, Dean Johnson has been invited to read this lecture.

November 16—Paper by Donald Hindman, "The Middle West shines a Brighter Light on the West."

Reserve warrants, the lectures will be held in the library.

Further information may be had from your librarian or chairman of the above, or from the chairman of the committee, chairman of the library.

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It is all a lot of tommy rot! Too many championships are
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The leading scorer on the team last season, Crossett is the first pass center in the league. He has played virtually the entire game each week since his start as a sophomore. Crossett owns little but acts a lot. He is also varsity basketball captain.

Scooter Rhodes is the lightest back on the squad, but is a big threat puzzle to all opponents. He has coached the team to score a lot of points and has developed into an outstandingly sensational Carl Giordano. Galloway is playing the full line and has sparked the team to many wins. He is also varsity basketball captain.

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Vikings Beat Monmouth
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Sparked by Giordana, Team Carries Ball to Easy 34-0 Conquest

BY DON ZENKER

And the Blue and White rolls out! The ease with which those Vikings jumped over the Fighting Scots from Monmouth last Saturday was really made possible through the efforts of the players who did their utmost to make the game easy. Beside the Autumn's grindroll up 19 point totals in the first quarter and then counted on an impressive 24-0 victory. It was a team that beat the Scots, and not a couple of individual performances, although Carl Giordana again shone brilliantly. Lawrence again kicked off the game and Dick Miller and Greco broke through to the point and then it was a case of the “400” behind tackle Dick Miller who shot over the goal like the “400” behind tackle Dick Miller who shot over the goal like the most w ar bonds will receive the most w ar bonds will receive the Lawrence-Coe Homecoming game Saturday afternoon at Whit- Lawrence-Coe Homecoming game Saturday afternoon at Whit- nell; Knox at home to Beloit; and Ripon at Monmouth. No ties have been registered in the first half of the season, an which saw the lead change 11 times, the Lawrence- Cornell at Grinnell. Ripon at Monmouth. Lawrence proved that it is the top team to beat for the Midwest con- Lawrence proved that it is the top team to beat for the Midwest con- ference. The Viking team also is way out in front in the scoring, averaging 30 points per game in beating the two conference foes. The Cornell loss to Coe at its own home conference is the exception of the season thus far but both brings on the aggressive Monmouth Scots last Saturday by a score of 34 to 0 and this, coupled with an upset victory by Coe over previously favored Cornell gives the Vikings unsung lead as the only undefeated team in the conference.

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Vikings Face Coe Tomorrow
Unshackled Lawrence Team Plays 3rd Game Of Current Season

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The Viking attack with Wilbur Gregor throwing long passes to Chuck Zimmerman and Bud Smith was followed by kicking the winning points and intercepting Cornell passes.

Coach Zup's boys showed more ball handling last Saturday and expect to be better this week.

Lawrence has averaged 33 points per game thus far, so the key starts to be how well the Black Hawks can go against the league play. They have themselves convinced a wholesale attack but they have to be a little more disciplined in their game plan otherwise this year's team has been unnecessary to try to go for the best backfield mark now that Mark Cattell's day, the Vikings are looking at a punt and have to be shown a better running game. The line, which coaches Bernie Hadley and Ray Hamann had to build from scratch this season has been pushed around by no one as yet thus far has been unnecessary to try. Possessing what is believed to have much that it uncovered a whirlwind attack but league play, they have themselves in the series thus far with each enemy offensive and defensive formations.

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The obstacle and stephen races caused a fine impression on the army-navy-marine contingent that visited the campus Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

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Rev. Goudie Discusses the Gospel Temple

Pastor Tells Students About the Organization and Work of Temple

The religious discussion group held its second meeting of the year Monday evening in room 7 of the college. Reverend C. D. Goudie, of the Gospel Temple, explained some of the principles behind the church. He said that lower animals are not capable of understanding the thought and reason behind the acts of man, because they do not have minds capable of it. So it is that men cannot understand the ways of God, unless through spiritual return, God's grace gives to great or spiritual return.

This movement was founded on the merging of several independent groups from different parts of the county where it was discovered that the members of these groups had lost the experience of spiritual return.

Christ

Reverend Goudie expressed the belief that the events of the present day give the best evidence of any age that the second coming of Christ is in the offing.

The following, as representative statements, will be guest leaders of tonight's discussion: Mr. Robert Catharina, a Jewish rabbi, a Christian Scien- cist, a Roman Catholic minister, and a Lutheran pastor. They will talk about these men. Lawrence students will become familiar with the mystery of other forms religious thought. This, in turn, will bring understanding, tolerance, and perhaps toleration of the other forms.

The next meeting will be followed by a visit to the campus, a guided walk around the campus at the second floor of the Union, the entrance to which is to the left of Trinity Lutheran church will lead the discussion.

Baldering to Talk at Midwest Art Conference

Lawrence college is a member of a mid-western art conference which discovers common grounds between the art colleges of this country.

Mr. Walace Baldering has been invited to speak at the conference which meets once a month mini-um February 192. At the University of Illinois in Urbana, a beautiful illustrated lecture followed by a discussion from the floor. A part of the lecture will be devoted to new art exhibits.

Baldering is the manager of a well-known picture gallery in the heart of the city of Chicago. He and his associates are interested in art and use art exhibits to draw attention to the new and unique in art. They are members of the New Art Association and are interested in the work of the modern art movement.

The Art Conference

The Art Conference is a group of art educators from various universities and colleges in the mid-western United States. They meet once a month to discuss the latest developments in art education and to exchange ideas and information. The conference is open to all art educators and is sponsored by the Illinois State Education Association.