College to Have Five Attractions
On Art Series
Symphony Orchestra
From Chicago Will Highlight Series
Five musical attractions including a performance by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for the current season of the Art Series was announced by Lawrence college.

Performances will be held Friday, October 6, and Saturday, October 7.

Symphony Orchestra from Chicago
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be given its only Wisconsin appearance as an integral part of the orchestra's schedule of twenty national and international concerts for the 1944-45 season.

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Co-Editor's Cogitations

We Pass the Peace Pipe

Tuesday evening members of the executive committee and Dr. Pusey met for a discussion which proved that students and ad-
nouncement of the Peace Pipe. Acting purely as a group of students representing crystallized opinion, the executive committee was made up of three as-
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At this time Professor Howard Troyer, Mr. Rass Bailer and Mr. Caughey attended a meeting at the executive committee's request. The meetings were held on the first Tuesday of each month, and problems relative to student affairs will com-

It is with considerable regret that we recall our first disastrous

The Revivals Poem

Maxie Earns D.D. Degree

By BOB MORGAN

Maxie's in the news again. Yes, he has another academic years on the Lawrence campus. Maxie received his Doctor of Divin-

BY DICK LALRUBIN

Scribe Discusses Platforms

Of Democrats, Republicans

BY BOB MORGAN

Since the November elections are not over yet, it is still orthodox to talk about the Republican and Demo-
cratic platforms out of mothballs. Both parties have the main

BY DICK LALRUBIN

Spotlight on Quad Coed

This week one of the newest sections of the campus is being explored by students. In an attempt to find out what characterizes the new student group, the editor decided to talk to a few of the new students who were the first to move into the dormitories. The students seemed to be eager to talk about their new experiences on the Lawrence campus.

Cleaning Job Reveals Poem From Myrtle

BY ROY HEROLD

Cleaning crew this week has become a matter of course in the dormitory of the new student.

Library Notes

We are fighting today a technical war and the part chemists take is lab-

The Democrats propose an organization along with the big four.

The Republicans propose an organization of sovereign nations: the Democrats favor small business development and tourism to attract many voters.

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The Democrats propose jobs for service men compensation for work during demobilization. They also continue the unemployment labor policies organized under FDR. Both parties try to keep agriculture up for a better price with the CIO leaders who have taken over the Farm Bureau.

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The initial appearance before the home folks by the 1944 Lawrence football team came as a surprise to many, and after watching two Viikes perform in their first real test, it was not difficult to arrive at the following conclusions:

1. Al Bandy, the outstanding man in last week's game, is easily the most valuable man on the team.
2. The punting of Ed Abell is plenty good enough for almost any college team.
3. The blocking of Bartosic and Heselton was consistently in the final half.
4. Sheridan, originally scheduled for that date.
5. Joe Messer in there on offense.
6. Joe Polasky's kickoffs were both nice boots.
7. Heselton couldn't hide his smile during practices this week after watching Bandy run.
8. Most of this season's games will be played against.
9. Art in the grade schools of Appleton.
10. Statistics of the Indianapolis orchestra's accomplishments during its first 140 weeks of playing, has shown such progress as our's.
John H. Hughes, former fullback on the freshmen football team at Lawrence, was appointed a fill-in officer and received the silver pigskin on the 39 yard line.

From this advanced 2-engine giant, flying training school of the AAF Central Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Tex., he will go on to further advanced training at a multi-engine bomber or fighter school, then on to the Central Instructors' School at Randolph Field.

After completing his advanced training in 1944, he will be ready to carry on war by attack on enemy territory.

Vikes got another try, and this time the kick was good.

After Policky's kick went out of bounds, St. Mary's passing attack faltered and Lawrence took over on the visitor's 26. Bandy scammed to the 3 yard line. Sassetti was stopped on the 2 and the Vikes got another try, and this time the kick was good.

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Three plays failed before Abell booted one out to the St. Mary's 21. Three straight first downs moved the pigskin to the 6, but St. Mary's couldn't get the ball to the goal line. Floin's pass was intercepted on the 6 yard line, and the Vikes took over on the St. Mary's 22 yard line. A punt on the 27, and the game was over.