Merrill Opens Artistic Series

Thetans Introduce Pledges at Formal
Kappa Alpha Theta security will present in 1944 pledge class at a floor dance to be held and selected. Monday evening at the Lawrence country club. The pledge class consists of thirty-six members, the alphabet of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the administration of the college.

Dance music will be provided by Jerome Jones, junior, white waitress, and Bertha Scott, sophomore, and dance will be held from 12:30 until midnight, after which they will be selected. The cards will be selected during the evening, refreshments will be served, and a presiding election of the dance is Barbara Neu, Sister of the St. Mark and Nancy Stockton.

Homecoming Bulletin
To Be Sold
"L" Club to Sponsor Souvenir Marking Centennial Year

In honor of our centennial year, the Lawrence homecoming bulletin, to be distributed throughout the school, has been prepared.

This year's bulletin will be twice the size of any previous number and will contain information on the various activities of the school, as well as schedules of important events.

The bulletin will be distributed to all students, faculty, and staff of the Lawrence community.

Advertisements Assured of Entertaining Evening From Promising Young Soloist

Opening the Lawrence college artist series on Monday evening, October 31, at 8:00 p.m., will be Robert Merrill, baritone, who comes to Lawrence Monday evening.

During the past several years the LAWRENTIAN has been without an editorial director. This was understandable since the turn of the year was small, especially with a Navy campus on campus, and the program of the administration was necessary in a state of flux. Thus, for the paper to access the various interests of the entire school, it is necessary that the paper's influence in the student body be increased.

Now that Lawrence is relatively normal the LAWRENTIAN staff feels that it can best serve the student body and itself by drawing up the policy that it has lacked. In doing this, we hope to sharpen the focus trained on the school by all who write and read the paper.

The LAWRENTIAN staff will attempt:

1. To push such programs of action that are formulated by the various branches of the executive committee, if these programs benefit the college.

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So They Say

"Food is important with no food there is no health—without health there is no life." More than ever before the importance of food production is felt throughout the world. We in the U.S. are well fed compared to the starving men and women in Europe. More than ever food is the key to life. To localize this predicament to a campus situation, we recognize the difficulty of obtaining food stuffs for the students who need it. There are those of us who believe that equality in distribution permits of the greater part of the week is spent indoors either in classes or studying. The next few trips will be short ones to the parks around Appleton. On these trips students who are present and interested in becoming members of the club. The purpose of the club is to provide a means whereby the students may get together and enjoy themselves outdoors. It is a good Sunday afternoon project, for students may get together and enjoy themselves outdoors. It is a good Sunday afternoon project, for the greater part of the week is spent indoors either in classes or studying.

Shikari Club Plans Outing at Pierce Park This Sunday

The Shikari club is off again, this time to Pierce park. The date is Sunday, October 13, time and place, as usual, two o'clock at the "360" steps. This weekend many parents will be on campus and others in town, so the students who will nor have visitors, a hearty invitation to "come along and join the fun" is extended.

The Pierce park trip will be the initial one in a campaign of trips which will be made. The start will be early to the park's opening time. On these trips the students will be taken to those areas of the park which will be most enjoyed.

Friday, October 11, 1946

Bobe Reviews Russian Policy

Stating that it would be better to build an understanding with Rus­

sian and start practicing what we preach, Dr. Bob, professor of econom­

ics, at a conversation last Thurs­

day, told the faculty and student body that this was the only way we can achieve a lasting peace.

This report on the Russian situation, he stated that there were two divergent views on Russia and that he had entertained both. Those who were "hard Liners" and "co-operative" policies. He pointed out that the East was the place where the important factors in Russian affairs lie. These are that there are two inseparable differences in the ideolo­
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Traditional Lawrence Rock Provides a Campus Mystery

BY MARGARET SIEGEL

In a book of rare financial aid, the Lawrence campus rock recently sat unveiled.

Up to last night at a somewhat

mournful hour it had reported near Col-

lure avenue in front of Mass hall a

work of the current freshman class.

As of this morning at 1 when the

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all make a part of the regular program.

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scout troops. Brownies, whose ages

and participate in similar activities.

In addition to having fun, Brownies

are introduced to knowledge of their own country.

The program was the best spell for

the coming season— a live chicken, many where they sit best.

October 21 will see a Beta Theta Pi dinner for seniors, active, and

pledges at the Broseley Room, district chief; Walter Shenk, presi-

tion of the active chapter.

The Beta had a formal dance for

the last Saturday night. Decorations were

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Why Read Editorials?

Students Query

Why read the editorials? Why not give over our time in support of reading amusing features of a newspaper?

A number of Lawrence students, discussing the topic with friends, expressed the opinion that reading editorials is a waste of time. They felt that editorials are preachy and do not present an interesting point of view.

To the contrary, the editors of this newspaper feel that a much larger percentage of Lawrence students have an interest in the editorial page. The editors feel that the editorial page is an important aspect of a newspaper because it reflects the views of the newspaper's editors, who are responsible for its content.

What, then, is the purpose of an editorial?

An editorial is a concise, well-written argument that expresses the views of the newspaper's editors on a particular topic. The purpose of an editorial is to inform, persuade, and entertain its readers.

To the editors of this newspaper, the purpose of an editorial is to inform and persuade its readers on important issues. The editors believe that by discussing important topics, they can help their readers gain a better understanding of the world around them.

Read these editorials and form your opinions on the topics of vital student interest presented: the vitality of student interest, the vitality of student activity, and the vitality of student culture.

Next week we begin publishing our first editorial. We hope you will enjoy reading it and will share your thoughts with us.
Music Hath Real Charm, Sometimes!

Boyle was here! The Waring-like renditions of fraternity songs soon made the audience forget that music was not his "Vie" will confirm the fact. John K. came in and had a roaring good time. The whole group having a picture taken of themselves. I think the "old owls" will be making a record this fall. "Yes, they will!"

Along with John K. came his ad

ministrator and many other students between the layers of Greek letters and rival college propaganda lining the hallway that was the end of all the interesting gams.

Here is where the gathering of the "old owls" was held. What went in seem to come out sweeter, all newly wound around a bright red, unbreakable, translu

cent, non-rollable, and slightly insensitive Yungie line.

This Boyle guy pores around re

cording songs for fraternities and sororities at colleges and universi

ties all across the country. The procedure varies from one group practice to the next but they have a set style of doing things. Also, no line has to be followed as far as the boys are concerned.

When Junior says, "Daddy, what did you do in the army?" the man club, last year's members will always answer,"We killed the boongies in the 47 season. The Shikaris or

dance will caper, prance, bow and dance, and be charged at the door since there is a small admission fee. A small admission fee.

In addition, Mrs. Ladwig is FUN. She is young and lively, and has more charm in her little finger than most of us acquire in a lifetime. After she arrives, everyone is well-known among upper

class. She is a winner of the reputation of freshmen admirers. Mrs. Ladwig's ladies and they have never been known to be dull in any party she plans and chuck that emanate daily from fraternity house lounges. Mrs. Ladwig is often referred to as "the cigarette that in its very image," that I begin to see.

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umbering of the outside world has entered the Lawrence office during the past week. I've been asked questions like "Tell me what you're doing in this field without any leave from your studies."

I think I'd adopt them.

We Aren't Reduced

To Eating Out—Yet

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Lawrence Power Is Too Much for Visiting Team

Lawrence Power allowed only five points in the game and was never threatened in the game.

Lawrence Power is a strong team this year and is expected to do well in the future. The game was a good one and the players gave their best effort.

Sunset Point Is Destination for Shikari Club

The Shikari Club is planning a trip to Sunset Point this weekend. The club is looking for enthusiastic members to join them on this adventure.

WAA Sports Under Way With Hockey

The WAA sports program is off to a great start with the opening of the hockey season. The team is looking forward to a successful season.

Inter-sorority hockey was the big topic of discussion at the WAA meeting last Friday. The sports chairmen of each sorority met with the board.

Returning Vets Aid Track Team

Don't let anyone fool you thinking that Lawrence's track team won't figure as the strongest in this league this spring. And again don't let yourself be caught bemoaning the lack of sprinters, because Lawrence has been strengthened by the return of the "Evanston Express." Bob Whitelaw.

Bob should strengthen the defense for the "Evanston Express" defense. The junior-senior team will be formidable in this regard, especially the backfield.

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Bob Whitelaw.

By beating Buddy Young out by two yards in the 220 yard sprint in 1939, Bob won the Illinois high school championship in the 220. Bob's time was 21.7 for the distance. Strengthened by several local hurdlers and sprinters which was one of the finest teams in the nation for the year of '39. Should the "Evanston Express" decide to settle down and get in shape, he will be the greatest 220 man that has Lawrence ever produced after three games.

The junior-senior team and the Illinois team No. 1 were tied for second place, but when the record was broken the junior-senior team took the lead, so there will be doubles. The finals will be played at the senior-senior game and the seniors will be in League I. The seniors, present and returning, will be in League II.

Game Summary

Lawrence 12, Carleton 0

First Downs 23 4

Yards by passing 190 0

Penalties 7 7

First downs in rushing 11 4

Fourth downs completed 0 0

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Cross Country Meet Saturday
Lawson Leads Field to Win, Hazardly
Bill Lawson, senior from St. Cloud, capped first place for Lawson college as the first cross country run of the season at Whiting field on Saturday morning, October 2.

As was expected, Lawson won easily, covering the course in 25.66, Thelen, Carleton's top man, finished second, another 30 yards behind the Lawson.-

George Stodd, the fifth ranking Viking, gave the race a thrill as he stole off a challenge by Rudolph to cross the finish line less than a yard ahead of his opponent and gave the Vikings their second point advantage which spelled victory.

The order of finish, Wolverine, Lawson, Thelen, Coale, Hoxie, Brokaw, Rudolph, Hintz, Howell, Kodar, and Johnson.

Beloit Leading Foes in Midwest Football Race
Beloit college jumped into the lead of the district division last week when it capped its second win in three games, this downing a stubborn Monmouth eleven in the first half and running away with the lightning-hearted lawrence, 34-13. The boys from down state came to cross country run of the season at the chapel to cheer the football team.

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The very game that has followed the Vikes all season was outmaneuvered by the Carleton eleven and it was a welcome victory for the Lawrence team. Bill Burton who blocks and works most of their offensive plays is back on form, a style of play which caused the Vikings considerable trouble in the Carleton game.

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9 a.m. English service—Rev. Robert Keenan, Lawrenceville, Ill.

11 a.m. German service—Rev. John B. Schumacher, Rev. James A. Repiser, Rev. Paul E. Johnson


7:30 p.m. Morning service—Rev. Paul W. Rueter, Rev. Paul Nesper, Rev. Paul Cramer

10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul Nesper of Wheeling, W. Virginia, will be the guest speaker.

**Thursday Evening**

Rev. Cramer. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Morning services.

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**Sunday, Oct. 14**

8 a.m. English service—Rev. Paul W. Rueter.

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There will be a mass Lutheran service in the Lawrence college chapel on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Dr. S. C. Michelfelder of Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on "Reconstruction in Europe."

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