Will Frosh Doff Beanies Soon?

Freshman-Sophomore Day Events Will Tell

Freshman will be pitted against sophomores in the newly revived Frosh-Sophomore Day to be held early next week. Circulating on Monday afternoon, both co-ed and opposition, the day will be announced by the ringing of the Main bell at 6:00 p.m. Activities, however, will not get under way until 3 p.m. of the scheduled day.

On the agenda for the afternoon, including volleyball in the gym, will be football against students of the dorms, followed by noontime feasting and field hockey for girls. Varied relay races, a tug-of-war contest, and tug of war will be. playground events.

If the Vike hopes for a fourth straight league pennant, thwart Vike hopes for a fourth straight league pennant. Lawrence's HC last year to 17-1 to touch opposition — probably tough — promise to offer the Vikes some stiff competition in order to eliminate them from the tourney. Lawrence's HC has been distributed per-
tions.

Campus Deep in Preparation for Gala Homecoming Celebration

BY MARJORIE THLCS

"It's going to be tremendous," are the sentiments of Joan Hamilton and Ross Sackett — chair- men of the 1949 homecoming committee. Since last spring when the committee was elected by the student executive committee, Joan and Ross have been planning the myriad details of the traditional festivi-
ties. From the time you sit down in last week's homecoming concert on Thursday, October 27, until the homecoming game Saturday October 29, the activities are going to be "bigger and better."

Friday night will feature the fresh pajama parade and introduction of the football team at the annual homecoming dance, followed by the snake dance, burning of the raft and the student executive committee meeting.

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Class of 1954

Being Chosen

Total Enrollment to Decrease: Hubert

Hulbert, a college with a strong tradition, is ready in the process of being chosen, according to Dr. Marshall H. Hulbert, president of the college.

For fall 1953 applications have been filed, the majority of these made by women. Working as counselors for prospective freshmen are Robert Wood, who covers Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota; and Dayton Graham, who is in charge of the Chicago area, to be followed next year by Paul Nightingale.

Working through the L club, the admissions office is meeting male interested senior in Lawrence for we obtain when home sports events are scheduled.

The admissions office is also working through the alumni associations and students on campus to locate promising candidates that would be sure of people on campus knowing about young interested Lawrence would get their names in time to be done next year because of the long search period for spring.

Maesch Completes Work for Chorus

LaVuhn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at the conservatory, has recently completed a program of teaching material he will use in courses in the fall. Mrs. Maesch completed a master of music degree at Boston University, and will receive bachelor of arts degree and 27 will graduate with bachelor of music degrees.

Meyer-Seeger Co.

Sponsors Lecture

A lecture concert in demonstration of new teaching material will be presented to Lawrence students and family members by the Meyer-Seeger Music Company today at 3:30 p.m.

John Thompson, Jr., son of Dr. John Thompson whose piano methods have achieved national recognition, will present the latest edition of the series.

Thompson received his B.A. in English from the University of Kansas City and has studied music at the Penrose conservatory in Baltimore and the Kansas City conservatory. While serving in the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska, he composed the "Coast Guard Victory" and "The Sailor's Psalm".

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates

Initiation ceremonies of Phi Sigma Iota, national music honor society, will be at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday, with David Jones, associate professor of French.

The six students being initiated, Douglas Allen, Earl Tipton, Carol Lewis, DeWitt Ingle, Andrew Chisholm and Christine Loven were chosen on the basis of scholarship and excellent ability in related language and literature.

Correction, Please

The name of John Flanningsworth was omitted from the article on the pep commission last week.

Primitive Mood

Captured in Scythian Suite

Con Colonel

ELA F. FOSTER

Record Tips


Based on the legend of a marauding tribe in pagan Russia, this work captures the spirit of the primitive movement in music following the first World War. The work is in four movements containing a program, which is described musically.

Robert Jones, Anderson Conservatory, "The Eternal Gods," is exceptional in the actual rhythm style. The finale, "Perfection of the Sun," outlines a scene as seen through the eyes of the frenzied savage mind. In this movement the otherwise excellent performance is somewhat marred by some confusion, and line of heads.

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Candid Egon Comments

On Culture, Civilization

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Students Progress More Under Own Guidance, Direction
Syracuse, N. Y. (AP) - Surveys at Syracuse university show that students read more, study more, and discuss more in the experimental classes in which they are the natural end of the professor in the classroom has been discarded. Dr. Arthur Combs, university psychologist, declared that such students do better in examinations.

Under the plan, students direct the class and grade themselves. Dr. Combs stated student-centered teaching has been "successful far beyond our expectations" when compared to traditional classes. More than a dozen classes are now using the method here. Interesting marks fall in line with those in expository classes. Dr. Combs found.

Air Force Appoints Sealls Liaison Officer
Honor Society Initiates
Merton Sealls, assistant professor of English, and a major of the air force reserve, has been appointed to serve as a liaison representative between the air force and the student body of lawrence.

The liaison of a liaison officer in college campuses are to encourage enlisted men in the air force reserve, being available as a public speaker to present the air force views on problems of national defense, and to encourage students to make up their minds to enter the service. The liaison officer is a public speaker to present the air force views on problems of national defense, and to encourage students to make up their minds to enter the service. The liaison officer is also charged with the responsibility of keeping the campus informed about the air force and its activities.

Alfred Sessler Speaks Oct. 30 to Art Group
Alfred Sessler, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Graphic Arts" at the next meeting of the Lawrence Art association. October 28, President Murray Linder of Manheim announced this week. The meeting will be in Main hall 49 at 7 p.m.

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Friday, Day 21, 1949

Brokaw Hall Elects As President

The election of Richard P. Olson, president of Brokaw hall and Lawrence, involved Richard D. Hammond as secretary-treasurer. Thursday week by George Walter, dean of students.

The presidential election involved David Dyess, Donald Murchison, and Robert Klotz. The contest for secretary-treasurer involved David Pfeffer, John Call, Charles Hill, James Patten, Donald Murchison, and Robert Klotz. Olson was elected president of the university.

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Ask Return of Blanks

"As soon as seniors return their placement blanks they will be returned to A. S. S. C. to be filled in and returned," Director Robert W. Schirn announced recently.

In case of questions, seniors may confer with Mr. W. at his office.

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Q-Did Joyce Want Campus Chest Post?

Some discussion took place at the student executive committee meeting Monday night over the name of Joyce Herried, candidate for a Campus Chest chairmanship.

The question was, Did Joyce really want the position?

If it started when Dorothy Holtz, Kappa Alpha Theta, looked up from her knitting and told President John Pillion that "Joyce was very surprised to learn that she had been nominated."

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At this point, Mary Hulse, Pi Beta Phi, looked up from her knitting and exclaimed: "I don't think that's right. I talked to Joyce and she said she was very interested in the job and that she had a lot of ideas and that she thought she could do a very good job."

Both girls were knitting frantically as Miss Beltz retorted, "Well! All I know is what she told me."

As it turned out, Miss Herried's name was left in the ring and she was runner-up for one of the co-chairmanships.

A canoe trip down the Crystal river from Waupaca was made Sunday by 28 Lawrence students under the direction of Donald Ziebell, director of the college recreation program. A campfire lunch at midday is shown above.

At the right, the collegiate canoeists are engaged in carrying their craft around a bad spot in the river. The ladies take to the water while the men ride in the inset photo, which shows Miss Ruth Zimney, new physical education instructor, furnishing the rope power.

Tribune on Campus

The Chicago Tribune's "Youth on the Campus" staff is at Lawrence, and Photographers Andrew Pavlin are completing a two day visit to the Vike campus today. "Youth on the Campus" is a weekly feature of the Tribune's Sunday rotoscope.

College Prohibits Use of Sun Lamps

Because of physical handicaps resulting from the use of various forms of sun and heat lamps, their use and possession is prohibited in college living centers. This statement was issued by Dr. Ralph V. Landis, college physician, last week.

Any required treatment of that nature will be administered in the infirmary under the supervision of the nurses.
Gladys Brainard, Shirley Rasmus-

Actives of SAI attended together and devoured hamburgers Monday night and formal meeting in rooms when the chapter got to general recital at Peabody hall on. Got a glimpse of their new shin-er. Monday had Mrs. Ostrom. A generous Mary.

Officers of Sigma Alpha Iota on progress and cultural programs to.

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Gretchen Lageson and Barbara

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Though each was defeated last week.
Sigma Phi Epsilon won a pair to
Delta remained in a tie for first
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Robertson in one of the hardest
fifth straight game to the Sig Eps
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and see if we can do something with them before we try some of
these new ones which have people in the stands looking at their neigh­

Lead Football
around end for
and did not score until the final quarter when Carlton Shields legged over, the Lawrence line outweighed

Our games simply because our opponent's don't

The Vikes will enter the fray with a definite advantage in weight.
Lawrence's average is 195 and Ripon's is 191.

Tigers' Lansberg Unwelcome
In Opposing Team's Backfield
Robert John "Tiger" Lansberg noted
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Viking opponents have found that
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Betas Triumph
In Tennis Meet

Also Take Cup Lead;
Sig Eps, Phis Trios

Betas Thistle swept both their doubles and doubles of the interfraternity singles tournament held October 6th in the college gym. The Betas outscored their opponents 6-4 with the highest score of the afternoon. In singles, Jim Lamb who placed ninth in the Midwest conference this year, won the next to last event, two straight hour matches must be completed before Friday, November 4. Joe Pribnow is here on Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30 for practice.

Vike Fresman
Bow to Redmen
31-7 Saturday
Host Yearlings Use 'T' With Air Power;
Shields Outstanding

Ripon's freshman football team overwhelmed Lawrence in a 31-7 Saturday night at Ripon. Ripon scored on the second series and never allowed the Lawrentians to get back in the game. The T formation was used by the Pioneers, coached by Don Gray, who scored five touchdowns. Lawrence's distance runners They are fl. to r. Ralph Vogt, Clarence Melts and Bill Severt. Vogt was captain of last year's squad which placed second in the Midwest conference. Severt is also a letter winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Carroll Pioneers
Next Grid Foe
Of Vike Fresh
Pantow Is Visitors' Star; Pioneers Claim Victory Over Beloit

The Lawrence freshman football team will meet the Carroll revenge squad next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Whiting field. The Pioneers, coached by Don Gray, will bring a high scoring team rushed by Hallock Ern- ie Pancake, who led Carroll to a Severs, almost scoreless win 28- 13, at last Saturday. Pantow was the outstanding player in the game. The team used a 2-1-2 formation.

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Monmouth Falls
21-13 to Vikes

Haas, Nielsen Score
In Weird Grid Tilt

A dark horse Monmouth football team reluctantly fell but a lighter Viking eleven, 21-13, at the Whiting field homecoming last Saturday. Lawrence scored first near the end of the first quarter when Claude Radtke blocked a M o n ­ mouth punt. Phil Haas ploughed for the touchdown. Lloyd Nielsen made a 7-6 with the first of his three conversions. It was not until the first play of the fourth quarter that the Hosts scored on a 26 yard pass from Hank Gildemorter to Lloyd Jackson. Bill Walton converted the a-6. A few minutes later an unusual play put the Illinois team ahead, 15-7. Guard Don Gray carried the ball second right end and while both teams were moving toward left end. In the final screen minutes the Vikings went ahead 21-13. Then 13 in on run of 39 and 10 yards to Haas, and conversion.

Monmouth repeatedly drove down within the Viking 20 yard line. All through the game, only to be held for downs and cut back by Haas' punts. They had 18 first downs to only seven for Lawrence.

3-3-2-0-0.

Vike Harriers
Invade Ripon;
Usual Lineup

The Lawrence cross-country team, bears twice in three starts, will attempt to even up their won and set record Saturday at 11 a.m. when they invade the Ripon college campus. The Vikens swept the Redmen for a 15 to 10 score last September.

Lawrence will field its usual lineup which includes Charles Padgimer, Bill Hovet, Clarence Swartwout, Larry Haas, John Bogdon, Ralph Vogt and Hek Bille. Edward Hovet and Lyle Rihmone may be shifted into this lineup plan.

Ripon's harriers will be led by Jim Lamb who placed ninth in the Ripon-Lawrence dual meet last season. The remainder of the team is composed principally of freshmen who are running frequently this year, due to
The End of an Awful "Drugged Out" Series—Fiction & Fable

Three articles from it. Homer's exorcist has dragged out longer than we thought he would. He hung up on us. We will no longer publish further articles on Druggy Out. Our sympathy is with all who have been affected by this phenomenon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The original article on the history of the Kappa Alpha Thetas can be found in the fall issue of the magazine. The article is written by an associate professor of English and is highly recommended.

Yvette Delva

"Helen's house" is the title of the novel by Helen Delva, a very talented author. The novel is about a young girl who is struggling to find her place in society. It is highly recommended for anyone interested in literature and social issues.

Barnard Alpha Sigma

A brief article on the history of Barnard Alpha Sigma can be found in the spring issue of the magazine. The article is written by an associate professor of history and is highly recommended.

Letter to the Editor

Wonders if Those 22 Students Joining SDA Realize That . . .

To the editor:

I wonder if any of these 22 students know the origin of a word or a word they have heard in the public relations department of the United Auto Workers. I wonder if they know that the word "SDA" is an acronym for "Solidarity Determination Agency," which is the name of the new organization that is forming on Barnard's campus. I wonder if they know that the SDA is being formed because the United Auto Workers are not only fighting for better working conditions for their members, but also for the establishment of a union to represent the general public. I wonder if they know that the SDA is being formed in order to protect the rights of the general public, and not just the rights of the workers. I wonder if they know that the SDA is being formed in order to protect the rights of the general public, and not just the rights of the workers. I wonder if they know that the SDA is being formed in order to protect the rights of the general public, and not just the rights of the workers.

SDA in behind President Truman's "Fair Deal" program which Congress has found to be deeply in the legislative garage again.

Do they also know that SDA platforms call for full suffrage for citizens over 18 years of age, regardless of their intellectual capacity? For federal and state public defenders to work together. Do they know that SDA calls for a constitutional amendment that would make SDA public defender the right of every citizen? Do they know that SDA calls for the membership to reorganize and to adopt new by-laws? Do they know that SDA is working to make the SDA public defender a reality? Do they know that SDA is working to make the SDA public defender a reality? Do they know that SDA is working to make the SDA public defender a reality? Do they know that SDA is working to make the SDA public defender a reality?

SCA Groups Continue; Four Series Held

Student Christian association discussion series is held each week with the second of three meetings held on Tuesday, and the third on Tuesday. The group will hold three more meetings on Tuesday, and the last on Tuesday.

The last meeting, "Personal Religions and Living in the Community," is held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The meeting is open to the public. The group will hold three more meetings on Tuesday, and the last on Tuesday.

There was a round of applause for the members of the SCA, who have been working on the SCA project. The SCA has been working on the SCA project for the past year. The SCA has been working on the SCA project for the past year. The SCA has been working on the SCA project for the past year.

Ellis Demands Fair Prices

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When Ellis finished speaking, the students who were present expressed their agreement with Ellis's demands. The students who were present expressed their agreement with Ellis's demands. The students who were present expressed their agreement with Ellis's demands. The students who were present expressed their agreement with Ellis's demands.

Pick Intelligent Girls for Wives, Says Consultant

"I don't want to sound like a crank, but I think there are some things that should be done to improve the quality of women's lives. First, we need to do something about education. Women should be educated and have some sort of professional training. Second, we need to do something about marriage. The idea of the wife being a slave to the husband is ridiculous. Third, we need to do something about divorce. Divorce is not acceptable. Fourth, we need to do something about alcoholism. Alcoholism is a serious problem. Fifth, we need to do something about abortion. Abortion is a serious problem. Sixth, we need to do something about birth control. Birth control is a serious problem. Seventh, we need to do something about the family. The family is a serious problem."