Lawrence Hawks Dance to Open Social Season

"Let's Leap at Lawrence! Don't let your feet take a rest...jump up and Jo...there's more fun in our year than in your man!" When Saturday, October 1, rolls around Lawrence will be dotted with students (male or female)...the 6:00 p.m. residence halls will be filled with those who have chosen the dorm life...in the 9:00 p.m. residence halls the topics of discussion will be centered around the迪美味: "to whom the Diem will return?"

Immediately following the Tag/Two-War there will be a pow-pow dance...watermelon eating contest, and the traditional "Dance a Drop". If the Hawk Hawks win, they may disregard the rules tonight...if they lose, they must continue to wear their beanies.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. A Bore will be held in the Union Campus Center at the Quad tuck booth which will be run by the WAPL staff.

The Hawk Hawks will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Union, and in the dormitories and in bars, most of the hawk hawks will be found at 9:00 p.m. residence halls, most of the hawk hawks will be found at 10:00 p.m. residence halls, most of the hawk hawks will be found at 11:00 p.m. residence halls. The Hawk Hawks will then return to the Union for the final dance at 12:00 a.m. and will continue to dance throughout the night until the sun rises.

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Greek Groups.

The freshmen have traditionally been the focus of attention during the first week of school. But with the start of Rush Week, the focus shifts to the upperclassmen who are now dealing with the pressures of fraternity and sorority recruitment.

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Happy Scenes Highlight Greek Pledgings Sunday...

The end of Rush Week was marked by the fraternities, who marched on the freshmen dormitories to pick up their perspective pledges. Shown here are Phi Taus returning to the quad for pledging ceremonies.

Art Studio
To Open Soon

Thomas Dietrich, artists in residence at Lawrence College, announced today that Open Studio will be open on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:00 o'clock. The painting laboratory of the building will be open at this time to all Lawrence College faculty members and students who wish to use it. A model will be on hand for a small fee contributed by each participant, but there will be no formal instruction.

Such a group has been meeting weekly at the Art Center since it was opened ten years ago, with membership ranging anywhere from six to 20 members. Dietrich stated that any medium may be used and participants are to bring their own materials.

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beaver. Knox eleven pushed and dashed their way to an
easy 20-0 victory on the strength of any great extent throughout
the game. The wet conditions, increased by a driving
rain stemming by spectators Mike Churchill and
passing. The Vikings had to rely almost entirely on 180
pound backfield Fred Flens who did pick up 30 yards in 13
carryes, but this was not enough.
Knox took the opening kick-off and marched from their own
21 yard line to soon in seven
downs. All conference
coaches praised Knox but this at
great extent throughout the re-
sults tomorrow as his team
will be playing at home for the
freshman team. "Kipon will be
 airing this first week coach
Davis has been using each player in
varied positions."

Last Saturday the Lawrence
cross country team had a
Ripon surprise. They face another rough test this week at home
at Cornell. They face another rough test this week at home
against the Sig Eps."

Two men, who could not quali-
defender of the Lawrence team
who are

10. Collins, Lawrence, 19:05
7. Jordan, Lawrence, 18:26
5. Epps, Lakeland, 18:01
3. Williams, Lawrence, 17:37

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5:00 For Listeners Only  
5:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:25 News  
6:30 Georgetown U. Forum  
7:00 On stage  
7:15 Reading the Writer  
8:30 Dimensions of a New Age  
9:30 Faculty Lectures

**Tuesday**
5:00 For Listeners Only  
5:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:25 Sports  
6:30 Prepare for Survival  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:15 Dutch Light Music  
9:30 Folk Music  
9:45 Dinner Musicale

**Wednesday**
5:00 For Listeners Only  
5:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:25 News  
8:30 Am. Fed of the Blind  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:00 Wandering Ballard Singer  
9:15 Dutch Light Music  
9:30 Folk Music

**Thursday**
5:00 For Listeners Only  
5:30 Masterworks from France  
6:25 Sports  
6:30 Comments on a Minority  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:00 Modern Corner

**Friday**
5:00 For Listeners Only  
5:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:25 News  
6:30 Greek and Roman World  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:00 1960 Clayton Lectures

**Saturday**
2:00 Dress Circle  
4:00 Sounds of Lawrence  
5:00 Italian Composers  
6:00 Dinner Musicale  
7:30 Sports

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### Open Houses End Rush Activities

Rush week came to an end Sunday with fraternity and sorority pledging ceremonies and fraternity open houses. Five fraternities and the six sororities took in their pledges from the class of 1964.

The festivities kicked off Saturday afternoon and several continued their activities with pledge banquets at various sites in the area. The sororities conducted their pledging ceremonies later in the day and after a quick meal went to the open houses.

At the open houses, bands played for dancing in the fraternity house basements. Entertainment was also featured. The girls toured the houses while all the Greek groups compared notes on their respective pledge classes.

At 11:00 p.m., the houses closed, marking the end of Rush Week for another year.

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### INTERESTING PAPER BACKS

**CONKEY’S BOOK STORE**
Belgian Professor Examines Lawrence Favorably, Critically

by SUSAN NIXON

A new face in the language department is in the form of Professor William B. Edgerton. Mr. Edgerton is teaching German and French here, although he is proficient in all of the Germanic languages, Latin and Spanish. Mr. Edgerton received his formal education at the University of Leuven in Belgium, earned a doctorate at the University of Texas, and is currently teaching at Indiana University. Mr. Edgerton is the editor of a student publication called the "Debating Magazine," which was published in his languages.

The American people and how they live is his main interest at the moment. Mr. Edgerton is doing research in the field of Belgian-American cultural relations. Currently he is writing a book on his observations of the Belgians, their social life, economy and culture. Mr. Edgerton is the author of "The Boy Friend," which was published in Europe.

Dr. Edgerton is particularly qualified to speak on the subject because he is the chairman of an inter-university committee on travel grants, which exchanges American and Russian scholars.

This article is one of a series of the "New Faculty," and is printed at the request of the department editor, who will speak on "Life Before Birth." The rest of the series includes: "Snake and the Art of Impersonation," by Harold Schneider, anthropology department, on "The Philosophy of Order, European and African;" Dr. Thomas Woodruff, economics department, on "Economic Aspects of the Political Campaign;" and Mr. A. M. F. Hanson, government department, on "Gods and Kings." Special student rate for single lecture is 80 cents.

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"I knitted something for you in Convoc today, dear."
**A Question of Interpretation**

President Dick Cusic announced yesterday, after a special election to fill the vacancy of the office of president, that he did not feel that the election was fair. He feels that the election was not explained specifically in the constitution and that the issue is clearly presented in the next section, Article V, section D, on vacancies, which is contrary to their highly idealized philosophy. In my opinion, the losing candidates of the previous election, if still interested, should enter the special election with the hope of being elected by a plurality as is required for acceptance with the backing of the other officials involved in the election. This paragraph states quite clearly that the special election is to fill the vacancy of the president under his executive power, is the current, and before announcing his decision, as is popular.

My chief interest in this controversy is to have an important and capable vice president presenting himself for the further government of the Student Body. I would appreciate a vote of confidence.

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