

THE LAWRENCE

Volume XCI — Number 10

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

2

"College in the Wilderness" Celebrates Charter Signing

(LUN)—Lawrence University, celebrating its 125th anniversary in 1972, was founded a year before Wisconsin became a state and is the second oldest coeducational institution of higher learning in the United States.

The university will begin its anniversary year with dinners in six cities - New York, Washington, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Appleton - on Jan. 15. A highlight of the dinners will be a five-way conversation between Lawrence President Thomas S. Smith and four former Lawrence presidents.

Early Years

Lawrence owes its creation to Amos Lawrence, a wealthy Boston merchant who gave \$10,000 to the Methodist Church in Wisconsin to found an "institute" on land he owned "150 miles from any town" to attract settlers and afford educational benefits to "both sexes of Germans and Indians."

Although originally chartered as Lawrence Institute, the name was changed to Lawrence University by the time the first students attended classes. In those days, however, few students who applied for admission were qualified for actual college work - the first 35 students who trudged off to class on Nov. 12, 1849, included 13 Indians. The first instruction offered, therefore, was of a preparatory nature, and the first college class wasn't organized until 1853. The first commencement was in 1857.

There were serious difficulties encountered in the early days and the university actually went bankrupt in 1859. Through much hard work by the people of Appleton and by Amos Lawrence, the university was again put on its feet.

Gehring To Give Recital

(LUN)—Phillip Gehring, professor of music at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will perform in an organ recital to be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 14, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

His recital is sponsored by the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music and the American Guild of Organists, Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter.

Featured on Gehring's program will be the Sonata on the 94th Psalm by Julius Reubke, a pupil of Liszt, who died at 24 leaving this extended piece of descriptive music for the organ.

Also on the program will be works by John Blow and Darius Milhaud, as well as a set of variations on a chorale by J.S. Bach.

Gehring is a graduate of Oberlin University and holds a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. He has also studied in Paris with Andre Marchal. Gehring has played widely throughout the U.S. and Europe. In the summer of 1971, he represented the United States at an International Improvisation contest in Haarlem, Holland.

The recital will be free, but donations will be received at the door from those interested in seeing the annual Organ Recital Series continued.

Samuel Plantz

In 1894, Dr. Samuel Plantz returned to his alma mater and became the university's seventh president. Under Plantz's 30 year administration, the student body rose from 200 to 900, the faculty was enlarged from nine to 68, the endowment of less than \$100,000 became \$2,000,000, and eight major buildings were erected.

Also, the Conservatory of Music was founded during Plantz's administration, although several years earlier it had already been possible for students to major in music and the first bachelor of music degree was granted in 1891. The Conservatory was founded in its present form in 1894, as an un-

(cont. on p. 3, col. 2)



IN 1900, you could paddle your sweetheart down the Fox River. Other things have changed, too, in Lawrence's 125-year history.

Dinners Kick-off 125th Anniversary Celebration

(LUN)—Wriston, Pusey, Knight, Tarr and Smith - the men who have provided leadership for Lawrence University for 39 of the past 47 years - will be joined together by telephone Saturday, Jan. 15, as Lawrence launches a year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary with six major dinners in six separate cities.

Jan. 15 marks the exact date 125 years earlier on which Lawrence's original charter was signed by Wisconsin territorial governor Henry Dodge, making Lawrence the third oldest institution of higher learning in Wisconsin. Only Carroll and Beloit Colleges, which celebrated their 125th anniversaries in 1971, can claim longer service to higher education in Wisconsin. Lawrence, however, has the distinction of being the oldest coeducational institution of higher learning in Wisconsin and the second oldest in the United States.

Former Presidents

Four former presidents will be guests of honor in four of the cities, and President Thomas S. Smith will be host for the dinner to be held in Colman Hall.

In Milwaukee will be Douglas M. Knight, 11th president of

Lawrence (1954-63); later president of Duke University and now division vice president of educational development for the Radio Corporation of America.

In New York will be Henry Wriston, 8th Lawrence president (1925-37); later president of Brown University and chairman of the American Assembly.

In Minneapolis will be Nathan M. Pusey, 10th president of Lawrence (1944-53); recently retired as president of Harvard University and now president of the Mellon Foundation.



Nathan Pusey, 1949

In Chicago will be Curtis W. Tarr, 12th president of Lawrence (1964-69); now director of the United States Selective Service.

Thomas Headrick, vice president for academic affairs at Lawrence, will be guest of honor at the dinner in Washington, which will be linked to the Conversation with the Presidents originating in the five other cities. Smaller gatherings in Burlington, Vt., Omaha, Neb., and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., will also hear the presidents via a telephone hookup.

Youngest President

Dr. Wriston, left Lawrence to become president of Brown University, where he served until 1955. In 1955, he became executive director of the American Assembly, was the organization's president from 1958-62, and its chairman from 1962-65.

At the time of his installation, Wriston was the youngest college president in the United States. During his administration, there were significant increases in the physical plant and resources

at Lawrence, and significant changes in Lawrence's curriculum. Wriston also helped to establish the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Dr. Pusey first came to Lawrence in 1935 as a sophomore tutor.

Freshman Studies Begun

In his nine years at Lawrence, Pusey built the Worcester Art Center, and the Memorial Union and remodelled Stephenson Hall. He inaugurated the university's Freshman Studies program, and with the aid of trustees was successful in starting an annual program of industrial giving to Lawrence.

(cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Planning Committee Okays \$120 Tuition Increase

by HOKAN MILLER

The Planning Committee, established by President Smith to review the decisions made by the Analytical Studies Committee, has sent to President Smith their preliminary recommendations.

Among those ASC recommendations accepted by the Planning Committee were:

(2g) Holding an exit interview with each student leaving the University, excepting those advised to withdraw or dropped for academic deficiencies, to obtain the reasons for withdrawal.

(7b) Having Admission Dept. recruit more Blacks from Wisconsin, employing a black student during fall term to assist in recruitment, and giving highest priority to filling the next vacancy in the admissions staff with a black.

(7c) Admitting 35 new blacks to Lawrence yearly, beginning in 1972-73.

(8g) Filling faculty or administrative vacancies with qualified black or other minority group members.

Some recommendations were modified or not accepted by the Planning Committee. Some of those modified were:

(1a) Applying the full \$120 increase in comprehensive fee to tuition, with room and board held at the same rate as last year.

(2h) Giving highest priority to hiring a qualified black to work in the Student Affairs area.

1961 Knox Grad Named ACM Head

Chicago, Ill. — Dr. Dan M. Martin, Assistant to the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, has been appointed President of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM), the Board of Directors of the Association announced Dr. Martin, also Assistant Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt, succeeds Dr. Sumner Hayward who resigned the ACM presidency in July.

In addition to his Vanderbilt responsibilities, Martin is a member of the Advisory Committee on the Governance of Higher Education, a Tennessee group which is about to deliver to the governor recommendations for reorganizing the governing structure of the state's public universities. He is also a member of the Vanderbilt Center for Health Services, and has worked with the Student Health Coalition, a group of students which has operated health clinics in Appalachian East Tennessee during the summers.

A 1961 graduate of Knox College, a member college of ACM, Martin earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science at Princeton University. After receiving his master's degree, he was an instructor in political science for one year at Rutgers University and then served two years in the U. S. Army Intelligence Corps, advancing from 2nd Lt. to Captain.

Winner of a National Merit Scholarship and the George F. Baker Scholarship, he was editor of the student newspaper at Knox. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and other professional societies.

Lindsay To Speak At Appleton Dinner

It was announced today that New York Mayor John V. Lindsay has accepted an invitation to speak at a 1972 Presidential Candidates Dinner to be held in the Appleton area on Saturday, January 29. This event, jointly sponsored by the Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, and Calumet County Democratic Parties, will also include other Presidential candidates or their representatives.

The dinner, open to the public, will be held at the Darboy Club, 2 miles east of Appleton on County Trunk KK, starting with Cocktails at 6:30 followed by Dinner at 7:30. Tickets at \$6 each, \$3 for those under 21, are available from area Democrats and will also be made available to the public at a number of public locations to be announced.



The Laurentian

Vol. XCI — No. 10



Published each week of the college year except during examination periods and vacations by The Laurentian of Lawrence University. Printed by Timmers Printing Company of Appleton. Year subscription \$5; overseas airmail \$15; seairmail \$6. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Editor-in-Chief	Gregory Carrott
Business Manager	Bruce Den Uyl
Managing Editor	George Wyeth
News Editor	Terry Kent
Feature Editor	Sarah Larson
Review Editor	Jerry Isaacs
Sports Editor	Mark Cebulski
Photography Editor	Bonnie Wisth
Copy Editor	Carol Stoneman
Layout	Louise Freyberger
Art	Francine Rudesill
Circulation Manager	Miriam Zachary

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rick Hearn, John Kufus, Marty Levenson, Tom Meredith, Steve Skinner, John Sundlof, Rosemary Wakeham, Rick Zingman.

PRODUCTION: Pam Cooper, Jane Eckley, Therese Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Shaw, Linda Stieve, Jo Ellen Zieper.

REPORTERS: John Axtell, Barb Bill, Jim Brown, Don Brunquell, Curt Cohen, Paul Donnelly, Vicki Dorris, Dave Duperrault, Bill Fuller, Maura Gilloon, Mary Jo Hibbert, Sue Jansky, Barb Jurgens, Sue McNeer, Karen Padley, Mark Roundane, Sally Ruch, Phil Schultz, Steve Swets, Betty Vanberg, Steve Weiner.

Who Needs It?

Since Christmas vacation two rumors have been circulating the campus: that a national magazine ranked Lawrence as one of the ten colleges where administration and faculty exerted the most pressure on students, and that the faculty shortly will have to "publish or perish."

Whether these rumors are true or not does not seem to matter to students or faculty. Lawrence's academic pressures give credence to both and people accept them with a shake of the head and an "I believe it."

Lawrence students know they work harder than undergraduate students at the vast majority of schools only to have faculty members tell them that they do not and that schools like Michigan are not only cheaper but better. And now faculty members are faced with an equally perplexing situation: are the rumors about "publish or perish" true?

The whole situation is absurd. By and large, Lawrence students work hard. They do not need to take a false pride in going to a high pressure school. Faculty, to be blunt, are teachers first. We are paying for their teaching, not their publishing, abilities.

Before continuing the real and the rumored debates on academic pressures at Lawrence, students and faculty alike should realize there is a difference between needless pressure and hard work.

If anything, these rumors only illustrate the rut Lawrence is in. It is a good school that does not seem to be getting anywhere for all its effort.

Anniversary

This Saturday marks the day that 125 years ago Lawrence was granted its charter making it the oldest coed institution in Wisconsin and second oldest in the country. Lawrence has come along way since the first class was admitted in 1848. The University has come even farther in the past 25 years since its centennial celebration, but now it is in danger of reaching a stagnation caused by an indifferent student body. There was a time once when people flocked to watch LUCC operate, now maybe three people attend. Ariel is dead, and who knows what will go next. The odds of Lawrence hanging around for another 25 years are pretty good, so it's up to us to build the foundation upon which this school will progress.

Average Students

Most people are now willing to accept that there is no direct relationship between an individual's performance in school and his performance after graduation. We persist, however, in using grades as the most important admission requirement, and then, in giving students with high grade points preferential treatment.

In 1958, W. Benker, Dean of Admissions of Harvard College, did a study of fifty graduates of the 1928 Harvard class who had gone on to be "outstanding in their chosen careers." He reached back so far to make certain the individuals he chose had reached the high point of their careers in as many cases as possible. Benker found out that of the fifty, two-thirds would not have been admitted to Harvard under 1958 criteria. Even more would have been kept out by today's standards (Harvard Business Review, January-February 1971).

Academic performance in no way measures a student's management ability, his desire for power or his ability to get along with others.

The administration and the faculty should be more receptive to the needs of Lawrence's average students. They, in all likelihood, are the people who will put their education to its best advantage.

Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Laurentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous, nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Laurentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

WISPIRG

To the Editor:

In regard to your (Mr. Faulkner) letter stating your opposition to University funding of WISPIRG, I ask you, do you seriously wish to stake the environment of this country on the masses? If we had to wait for the masses to become concerned enough to act to institute change from the grass-roots level, none of us, I believe, will be alive to see the year 1984, which you see taking shape in terms of institutions exerting their authority over the masses. The 1984 you fear won't arrive through institutions dominating mass opinion, in terms of instituting changes explicitly called for by the masses, but because the masses have refused to form their own opinions and act upon those opinions. (Didn't you read your Greening of America?) You defend the right of the masses to not give a damn, and you say that WISPIRG doesn't have a right to further their interests, whether good or bad, at the expense of the lack of mass participation. You say the masses must give their direct support to the project. You say that WISPIRG does not have the right to act, in this case be funded, without the direct support of the masses. The destruction of our environment means the ultimate death of our species. No person or institution has the right to murder me, directly or indirectly, with or without my consent. When people don't give a damn about our environment they are indirectly murdering me. Would you suggest that a life guard should not save a drowning man because he has not given his consent to be saved?

The masses of this country and this school have their values so distorted that they will never save themselves from their own destruction. Possibly they will be saved by the efforts of groups like WISPIRG. In this day and age when Sgt. Joe Friday is getting nominated to the Supreme Court and will become the final arbitrator of civil rights and civil liberties, you are fighting for the right of the masses to not give a damn. Tell us your values are directed towards constructive goals.

Tell us how sincere you are. Tell us how you are fighting hypocrisy. Tell us how you are attending a private educational institution that willingly receives funds from the government. You say you are against public institutions supporting private groups, yet you attend a private school that receives and uses public tax monies. Did the masses of this country give their direct support to the actions that gave Lawrence public funds? Do you stand up for your convictions and not attend this university?

—JIM SCHULDES

COUNSELORS

To the Editor:

The writer of the article concerning the counselors' meeting, which appeared in the last issue of the Laurentian, may have misconstrued our thoughts concerning the freshman work load.

We did not feel that the faculty advisors had directed their freshmen to course schedules which meant that the freshman was "overworked". Our criticism of the advice given to freshmen centered upon two slightly different ideas.

First, the procedure of asking a freshman where his interests lie and the registering him for six of

his first nine courses in that general area was criticized. This usually happens in the natural sciences, as the writer intimated. For the preservation of sanity and grade point, more mature students try to avoid taking more than one course in a major or possible major per term. This is not to say that what a lot of students do is necessarily the "right" action, but if one must compete in a system, the best advantage of every situation might as well be taken.

Secondly, the practice of registering a freshman for a heavy workload course that need not necessarily be completed in the freshman year, especially first term, was cited. The classic example here is statistics. In the case of such courses the student at least should be afforded the advantage of having his feet on the ground academically. The first term freshman is usually having a tough enough time adjusting psychologically, socially, etc., so that to put unnecessary strain in the academic area merely increases the difficulty of adjustment and hurts the students chances in said "heavy workload" course.

These two errors are the type that experience allows one to avoid. The freshman, lacking experience, necessarily takes the advice of his freshman advisor. If the advisor were to be a bit more aware of the simple academic 'tricks', there may be less disillusionment with the Lawrence situation, and the frosh criticism of "I'm not stimulated."

—GRADY FRENCHICK and 18 other counselors

LUCC ELECTIONS

To the Editor:

I write this letter to clear up some of the controversies concerning the recent LUCC Presidential election between Paul Chicos, Gary Boisits, and Terry Bennett. The final tabulation of ballots showed Mr. Chicos to be eight votes short of the majority necessary to be elected. According to the by-laws of the LUCC, if no candidate receives a majority, the President is selected in a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes. Thus, a run-off election was immediately scheduled for November 29 between Mr. Chicos and Mr. Bennett, who came in second in the balloting.

The Polling and Elections Committee received a petition on the evening following the election

from one of the candidates, asking for a recount on the basis that write-in votes for non-students should be counted as null and void, thus possibly allowing the final results to show a majority for Mr. Chicos. The Committee refused this petition on the basis that votes for ineligible candidates do not affect the number of votes necessary for a majority, despite the fact that these people cannot be elected. This view is supported in Roberts Rules of Order. Therefore, the election results stood as originally announced.

On the afternoon of November 23, The Committee was presented with a statement of withdrawal by Mr. Bennett. Because of Mr. Bennett's withdrawal, the Committee had no option except to declare Mr. Chicos the winner of the LUCC Presidential election by default.

—JIM LEWIS, Chairman Polling and Elections Committee

A COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

I must complain of a severe violation of your journalistic objectivity (I was under the impression that newspapers attempted to be objective). I speak of your headline—COUNSELORS CLAIM FROSH OVERWORKED which was either meant to be used in conjunction with a different article or was a drastically incorrect label for the article that it headed.

As a counselor I resent having my title associated with a view that I do not hold, or for that matter a view that I do not think exists. I would have to be very hardpressed before I would endorse a claim that the Freshmen are overworked. But that is not the point here.

The point is that, although the reporting was done in a fairly accurate manner, I fail to see reason for the publication of the article. I am sure that there were other bull-sessions last week that the Laurentian could have reported on. For example, when the maids met over coffee last Monday you could have accompanied an article about it with the headline: MAIDS CLAIM UNFAIR WORKING CONDITIONS. If I had known our bull-session was going to be covered by the Laurentian perhaps I would have stated that the faculty were ill-informed on the nature of 'History 5' so that you could have entitled the article: COUNSELORS CLAIM FACULTY INCOMPETENT.

It seems that it would make more sense to have waited and reported on the final proposals next term. In addition, I hope that with your inane article and even more inane headline, you have not destroyed the faculty's objectivity toward any concrete proposals which may be presented next term.

—DAVID SPEAR

MODERN TEENAGERS

The little drab old faces that came to know too much too soon.
Sad withered flowers strewn upon the dusty road because the buds were pushed, forced to open long before their time.

The veiled delicate secrets cut to shreds by sharp 'enlightened' scientific scissors —
Never will they, self-forgetful, dance a dream under a full indulgent moon —
Never listen to a lover's helpless stammer as though it were the voice of heaven.

—ELIZABETH KOFFKA

Campus Notes

The Lawrentian is looking for a creative artist to design ads, and two ambitious students to sell advertising. Both of these jobs pay well, and working schedules are up to the individual. This is an excellent exposure to a creative media, and a chance to earn some spare cash. Contact Bruce DeUyl at 733-5378.

A workshop in programming the IBM 1620 computer will be offered from January 17 to 20. There will be two sections: 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, contact Mr. W. E. Brown in the University Computer Center.

All students living off campus, except in university housing, should report their local addresses to the Registrar's Office immediately. Phone numbers should be included.

Petitions for Lucc position are due by January 17. The election will take place on January 24. The vacant seat is from the constituency presently designated as Trever-Sage-Off Campus. Submit your name and extension to either Paul Chicos or Dan Toycon if you are interested in filling this seat.

All students interested in the ACM Wilderness Field Station for summer 1972 should meet at 4:30 P.M. in Room 161 Youngchild on Thursday, January 20th. Mr. Richman will show slides of the field station and discuss the program. There will also be students present who have attended the field station in previous years.

Seniors who wish to participate in planning social, cultural, and academic activities for commencement week-end will have an opportunity to do so. According to Dean Charles F. Lauter, members of the class of 1972 are invited to volunteer to work with the President and other members of the Administration on the commencement planning committee. Anyone who would like to help propose and carry out ideas for his or her own commencement events should call the Deans office, extension 260.

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in participating in a Photography Workshop Monday evening at 8:30 in the darkroom of the Union (near Riverview).

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University announced a new graduate program in Public Policy. Ph.D., Master's or joint Master's-professional school degrees are offered. Applicants should be interested in policy analysis and be at ease in both the world of words and the world of numbers. Write Dean Harry Weiner, Littauer Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 for catalog and application.

The deadline for submitting applications for the Paris Seminar (Fall Term, 1972) is Friday, January 21. Blanks are still available from Mr. Stowe (Main Hall 420); completed applications should be returned to him also.



"SUGAR MAPLE II," by Alex Katz, is one of a number of prints currently on display in the library. The exhibition, which will travel nationwide, was selected by Lawrence Art professor Arthur Thrall.

Lucc To Hold Monday Election

On January 17, there will be an election to fill two positions on Lucc. The vacancies have resulted due to the election of Paul Chicos as President of Lucc and the departure to London of Andrew Kalnow. Since both individuals represented the members of Plantz, Kohler, and the Quad, this constituency must choose two new representatives.

A letter was sent out on January 4 to the members of this constituency explaining the above situation and also stating that petitions for the positions were due by January 10. The following people responded to the letter and thus represent your choices: Jim Cifrino, Delta Tau Delta; Kathy Green, Kohler Hall; Tom Hosmanck, Phi Gamma Delta; and Jim Simmons, Beta Theta Pi.

The "College in the Wilderness"

(cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

dergraduate professional school which prepares students at the collegiate level for careers as teachers, performers and composers.

After Plantz died in 1924, Lawrence began acquiring its reputation as a proving ground for presidents. His successor, Henry Wriston, president from 1925-37, went on to become president of Brown University. Nathan Pusey, 10th president of Lawrence (1944-53), became president of Harvard University, and Douglas M. Knight, 11th president (1954-63), went on to become president of Duke University.

Downer Merger

Lawrence is the product of a consolidation with Milwaukee-Downer College in 1964. Milwaukee-Downer itself represented two institutions - Milwaukee Female College and Downer College - which merged in 1895.

Lawrence, although the first of the three institutions to be chartered, was actually second to Milwaukee Female College in opening its doors to students. The Milwaukee college started holding classes in September, 1848, a full year before the first students attended classes at Lawrence, "the college in the wilderness."

Downer College was chartered in 1855 and operated at Fox Lake, Wis., as Wisconsin Female College until 1884, when the name was changed to honor Judge Jason Downer of Milwaukee, a trustee with firm beliefs about providing a thorough education for women.

Four years after the merger between Milwaukee Female College and Downer College, the two colleges were united on the same campus on the northeastern side of Milwaukee where Milwaukee Downer College remained until 1964.

The decision to merge with another educational institution was made by Milwaukee-Downer in the early 1960's as the college faced dwindling enrollments, financial difficulties, and pressure to sell its 43-acre, 14 building campus to the neighboring University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The consolidation with Milwaukee-Downer College was the occasion for Lawrence to once again become known as Lawrence University. Lawrence for the first 64 years of its existence had been operated as Lawrence University, but from 1914 until the consolidation it had chosen to be known as Lawrence College.

Recent Years

When Lawrence celebrated its centennial in 1947, its total institutional worth was \$4 million. Today its total worth is nearly \$46 million. Between 1947 and 1957, a

period overlapping the administrations of Drs. Pusey and Knight, Lawrence more than doubled its assets, so that its total worth in 1957 was \$10-1/2 million. The same period was also one of unparalleled physical growth for the university, as Lawrence remodelled its Stephenson Hall of Science, constructed its Worcester Art Center, the Memorial Union, a sixth house for the fraternity quadrangle, and a women's dormitory. By 1962, Lawrence's assets had risen to \$16 million and two years later, after a fund drive in which the university was successful in meeting a Ford Foundation

Challenge grant, and after consolidation with Milwaukee-Downer College, the university's total worth reached \$35 million.

And the university's physical growth continued at an accelerated pace on into the '60's. The new Music-Drama Center opened in 1959, and from 1961-68, Lawrence dedicated one new building or facility annually. New to the campus since 1961 are Plantz Hall, an addition to the Appleton-Carnegie Library, Trever Hall, Youngchild Hall, Lawrence Football Bowl, The Health Center, Kohler Hall and Jason Downer Food Center.

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now: Sanborn Western Camps, Inc., Florissant, Colorado 80816.

Overseas Campuses

Notice missing faces at the Union, or a new name on a library carrel? How about an empty seat at The Mark where last term slouched a stewed sophomore? Perhaps the missing person you searched for is overseas.

LONDON

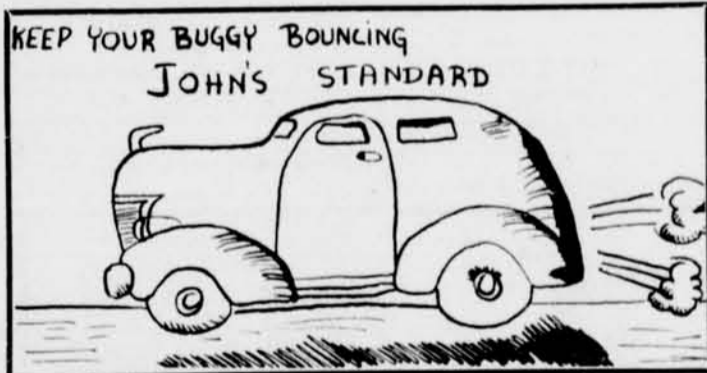
Janet Adams
Mary Allen
Jay Barnard (Spring)
Terry Bergen
Connie Betzer
Dan Bice
Steve Blomberg (Winter)
Sara Brewster
Neil Brier
Alix Carafiol
Rick Chandler
Margaret Colgate
Bill Denis
Paul Doepke
Ellen Douglas
Greg Elfers
Charles Ephraim
Cheryl Gain
Scott Gibson
Connie Goldman
Chris Gresov
Griff Hayes
Bill Jensen

Steve Johnson
Sally Jones
Andy Kalnow
Debbie MacLean
Mary McCarty
Mike McGowan
Joan Meacham
Vicki Nauschultz
Paul Nelson
Larry Nesper
Walter North (Winter)
Richard Pierce
Chris Porter
Leslie Powell
Peter Roop
Dave Rothschild (Winter)
Greg Schrimpf
Richard Smolinski
David Spear
Bill Strubbe
Anne Trucano
Karen Weber (Spring)

GERMANY

Charles Allen
Jim Anderson
Dave Barclay
George Bennett
Al Blake
Lee Brightman
Tom Cape
Jack Cilley
Betsy Comstock
Sue Conkey
Pat Cunningham
Doug Davidson
Connie Faile
Ron Fink
Barb Goodman
Dave Hahn

Rex Henderson
Crin Hero
Sue Iseley
Gretchen Jahn
Wally Kletzker
Bill Kuchenbecker
Jo Ann Markvart
Jerry Metscher
Steve Minton
Tom Parrett
Chris Perleberg
Kay Quigley
Greta Schmidt
John Schneider
Bill Stevenson
Scott Wenzlau



Serry's
PIPE SHOP
Custom Tobaccos, Pipes, Accessories,
Magazines
304 E. College Ave. 734-2821

FREE DELIVERY
MARK
- AND -
TOM'S PIZZA

111 N. Walnut
Open at 4:00 p.m.

ALSO
BUCKETS OF
chicken
fish
hamburgers
hot beef
french fries
onion rings

739-4231
For Free Delivery
minimum \$2.00 order

Dracula Bares Fangs In Toothsome Musical

Dracula a new musical play in one act, the original creation of Lawrence senior Ton Herman, junior Stan Day, and senior Thomas Schleis, premieres at 7:00 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Experimental Theatre.

"In **Dracula** we attempt to incorporate music into a classical vampire plot, without in any way compromising the character of Dracula as created by Bram Stoker," says Day, who is director of the production as well as composer of its incidental music. "The result is a mixture of opera, musical comedy, and melodrama that blazes a new and probably very untenable trail in musical theatre."

The writing of **Dracula**, the first original play to be produced at Lawrence in several years, came about chiefly as a result of its authors' great admiration for the original 1931 **Dracula** film, which starred Bela Lugosi. "Our first impulse," said Schleis, "was that it would make a marvelous opera; but that being rather impractical, we were forced to consider other avenues of musical adaptation." As all three authors had been involved in the production of **Phone of Pamone**, an original children's play by Herman, Day, and Bonnie Koestner, that work's approach served as a starting point — i. e., the use of appropriate selections from grand opera as vocal selections. From

there, the score was augmented by the addition of Day's eclectic but always hyper-romantic incidental music for two pianos, in which the influence of Liszt and Wagner (including the use of two leitmotives, symbolizing "Dracula" and "Redemption") is always apparent. The end result is a one-act play in thirteen scenes which attempts, through a series of carefully planned vignettes, to trace the course of Dracula's curse as it gradually affects the lives of a wealthy Viennese family of the 1890's.

The cast of **Dracula** is made up largely of Conservatory students through the title role will be played by senior biology major Randall Schlegel, whom co-author Herman heralds as "Lawrence's answer to Christopher Lee." Much more unusual, however, is the casting of Thomas Schleis in the role of "Pistoletta," mother of the heroine. Others in the cast include Lynn Trepel, Philip Sargent, Duffie Adelson, David Larson, Tim Chambers, Rachel Kopet, and co-authors Herman and Day. Duo-pianists are Nancy Boston and Robert McDonald.

Dracula aims to be fresh yet familiar, reverent yet ribald, frightening yet farcical," says Day. "It brings ultra-romanticism back to the Lawrence stage in such a way as to insure its rebirth for at least the next decade."



Colleges Strive for Better Cooperation

GREEN BAY (UWGBN)—The top administrators of 13 public and private colleges and universities in Northeastern Wisconsin met at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in late November and agreed unanimously on at least one major point: that increased cooperation among their respective institutions is not only feasible, but is also the best available means of providing expanded educational resources in an era of shrinking institutional budgets.

And because they also agreed on the first prerequisite for the success of any future cooperative efforts—the involvement and support of faculty members—the officials postponed any moves toward formal organization of a consortium. Instead, each administrator will make a full report on the meeting and seek "grass roots" evaluation of proposals presented by those in attendance.

Working from a list of suggestions for regional cooperation prepared by the UWGB staff, the presidents, deans and chancellors chose four areas of concern for immediate consideration:

- the sharing of learning resources, including library materials and facilities, and audio-visual and electronic instructional equipment, facilities and materials;

- the pooling of resources for management and planning;

- exchange of students and faculty, and cooperative services to disadvantaged and minority-group students;

- inter-campus coordination of lectures and performing arts programs.

Suggestions generated during Tuesday's meeting will be discussed in detail with appropriate faculty and staff members at each campus. On the basis of their reactions and further suggestions, the senior administrative group will set up a series of four future meetings. Representative faculty and staff who are involved in each area on the 13 campuses will convene as an inter-institutional committee to prepare specific proposals for cooperation and sharing.

If successful "pilot programs" of cooperation can be developed, consideration will be given to the organization of a formal consortium among the 13 institutions.

Robert E. Christin, president of St. Norbert College, De Pere, presided at the session, and will continue to serve as chairman of the administrative group. The exploratory meeting was initiated early in November by UWGB Chancellor Edward W. Weidner, who invited college and university officials of two-year and four-year campuses in a 15-county area to join him in new efforts "to increase the resources and promote the mutual welfare" of the 13 institutions.

Lawrence was represented by President Smith, Vice-president of Academic Affairs Thomas Headrick and Assistant to the President Sherwin Howard.

THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION

a specialized agency of the United Nations dedicated to peace and

THE STUDENT AID SOCIETY

a non-profit non-political organization dedicated to helping students to help themselves offer

\$ 6 value

STUDY ABROAD

- New 19th Edition • Paris, France, 1972
- Each copy is trilingual • 644 Pages
- in English, French and Spanish

The most complete scholarship directory in the world lists more than 234,000 scholarships, fellowships, loans and grants in more than 129 countries or territories! Tells who is eligible, fields of study, financial assistance, HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY! Reflects the latest scholarship approach costed by financial need!

\$1.50 value

VACATION STUDY ABROAD

- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish

More and more Americans are flocking overseas for summer vacations, and an increasing proportion is young Americans! With the price war now raging on overseas airfares, record-breaking numbers of young Americans will surge across Europe this summer! **VACATION STUDY ABROAD** tells how qualified people will go free! Provides information on short courses, seminars, summer schools, scholarships and travel grants available each year to students, teachers and other young people and adults planning to undertake study or training abroad during their vacations. These data were provided by some 500 organizations in 54 countries!

\$ 5 value

STUDENT AID SOCIETY membership dues. Services offered:

- Scholarship information service. Answers questions concerning scholarships worldwide!
- Travel service. Plans interesting tours to exotic lands!
- Reference Service.

all for only \$ 6

"Your reference service saved me much valuable time which I put in on other subjects. Result: 5 As and 1 B."

CN, Ann Arbor, Mich

"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by LBJ. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer."

LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."

AR, Berkeley, Calif.

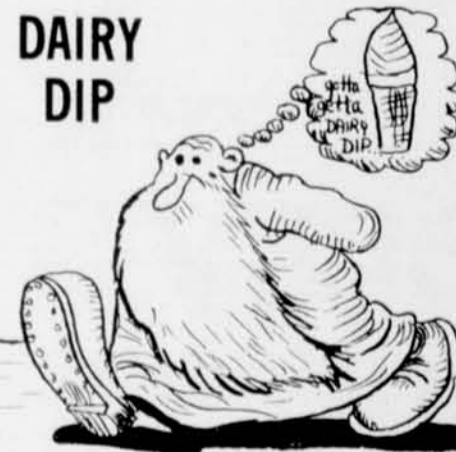
Student Aid Society, PO Box 39042
Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016
Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad,
Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.
Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

Right now
we're having
a
January
Sale
on things
to wear.
For young
men like you.
Come browse.

Ferron's
739-4444
417 W. College

ADVERTISE
IN THE
LAWRENTIAN

DAIRY
DIP



ALSO:
Footlongs
Hamburgers
Barbeque

"Civilisation" To be Shown In Stansbury

(LUN)—The renowned color film series "Civilisation" will be presented Sunday afternoons in Stansbury Theatre at 3 and 4 p.m.

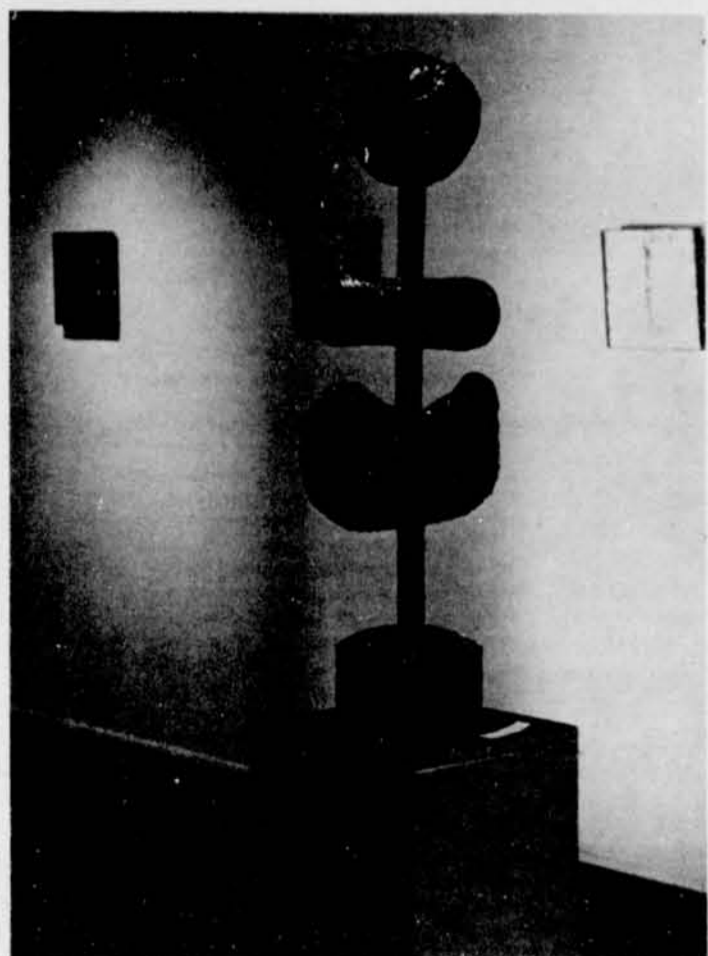
The thirteen 50-minute films, written by Kenneth Clark, premiered at the National Gallery of Art in 1969, where they have since drawn nearly 300,000 viewers. The entire series was presented last year on National Education Television.

"Civilisation" comes to Lawrence on loan from the National Gallery of Art under a distribution program made possible by matching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Xerox Corporation. Under the program, approximately 400 colleges and universities with fewer than 2,000 undergraduates are able to participate.

In the series, Kenneth Clark traces, from an avowedly personal point of view, the story of Western Civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th Century. The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Lord Clark, two producers, and a three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through 11 countries to film the series. In Lord Clark's words, the aim was "to define civilisation in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

"Civilisation" takes the viewer on a guided tour of the ideas and events which have forged Western civilisation - as exquisitely illustrated by man's most magnificent paintings, architecture, sculpture and music. This is the common heritage of Western man, spanning 1,600 years."

The film's many subjects include the Gothic cathedrals, the age of chivalry, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th Century, and modern technology and materialism.



Indian Artist Holds LU Show

(LUN)—The warm, red and gold colors of the metal surfaces are soft to the touch on the angular metal sculptures by Narenda Patel. Approximately 20 pieces of Patel's wall plaques (paintings in metal), and small metal sculptures will be on display until January 23 at the Worcester Art Center.

Patel is assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Several of the designer's sculptures in wood, in metal and in glazed brick have been commissioned by galleries, schools and banks in Detroit, Michigan.

A native of Bhavnager, India, Patel received the national award for "Two Figures" in teakwood in 1960 from a New Delhi art academy. The sculpture subsequently was acquired by the National Gallery of Modern Art in New Delhi. His works represented India in the Biennale

de Paris in 1959 and 1962.

Patel's colors on the metal surfaces are reached through a process of forming by repousse and chasing and soldering the metal to create the desired patterns and heating or oxidizing to achieve his colors. The sculptures in the show at Worcester Art Center show common traits, such as the color and the straight lines, with at least one tall line from 18 to 24 inches high, softened by the variety in shape. The lightweight sculptures begin as hollow forms and are filled with a combination of plastic agents to make them sturdy.

The accompanying plaques goes well with the sculpture since he has used the same process of heating, soldering, sanding, buffing and polishing.

All items in the show, filled with pleasing texture, shape and color, are for sale.

Food Served All Day Looms As Possibility

In a committee bound world such as ours, what can be more innocuous sounding than the "Lawrence Food Committee?" The image is wrong. The Food Committee is one of few on campus which can have a direct effect on every student, every day.

A continuous service food system, an important change for Lawrence students, was discussed at a recent meeting—possibly to begin this year. Under this type of program, Mrs. Chapin, Food Service director explained, breakfast could be served from 7:30 to 10:30, lunch from noon to 4:00 and dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Downer Center, with Colman in use during peak periods, as it is now. All of this should give many students, now rushed because of late classes, more time for a leisurely meal, and time for late risers to have breakfast when they want it.

A change like this entails many problems which must be settled before it can be put into operation. A major problem would be identification, since all students may eat at either Downer or Colman and at anytime they wish, but they can

only have one of each meal. A possible solution is a new plastic school I.D. with a picture. This would also be useful for check cashing and admission to athletic activities, a member of the Committee pointed out.

At this same meeting the committee discussed and established a menu for the 125th Anniversary All-School Dinner on Jan. 15, and formalized plans for a Mexican Day in February.

And all those complaints voiced about the cafeteria food? If carried through the right channels (Told to dorm representatives on the committee, whose names should be posted.) There can be solutions. Mrs. Chapin listened to and carefully recorded student complaints about greasy bacon, hard jello, and lack of diet dressing.

The meeting ended with a restatement of the Food Center's policies, which the student committee members are to transfer back to the dorms.

Overall the committee shows itself to be useful to students in that it performs specific functions which can be greatly influenced by them.

Human Relations Committee Sponsors Gestalt Colloquium

The Human Relations Committee announces a week long Gestalt colloquium to run from January 21 to 28. Three therapists from the Gestalt Institute in Canada will hold a series of workshops dealing with the gestalt experiential approach towards art, music, dreams, massage, and awareness. There will also be three weekend groups led by the therapists aimed at giving students an introduction to the gestalt method.

Two introductory movies will be shown Tuesday, January 18, 7:30 p.m. at Youngchild. Both explain gestalt therapy and are designed to give a good basic introduction to the method.

Students interested in participating in the weekend groups and workshops may sign up at the Student Activities Office in the Union or can contact members of the Human Relations Committee.

yellow cab
733-4444

Charles
the florist
128 N. Oneida, 734-1061

BUYING? SELLING?
Make your ad reach the entire Lawrence community. For classified ad space contact Bruce Den Uyl, at extension 252 or 733-5378.

experience
you can bank on
... since 1870
1ST First National Bank
OF APPLETON DOWNTOWN APPLETON
and GREENVILLE

Conkey's

VALENTINE CARDS,
stationary, gift and party items

STATIONARY SALE
Reduced up to 50%

POST-CHRISTMAS SALE
On gift pictorial and
art books 25% off

FOR HALF PRICE:
Large selection of table,
desk, and travel lamps

Commander Cody Looks "For Hit of Jim Beam"

by CORRINE CASTLE

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen come at you with all the power of a semi-barrelling down the highway in fourth gear. Their virtuosity on their instruments is "legion" throughout the Midwest and California, where they now reside. Who has ever seen them that hasn't been knocked out by the Commander tickling those ivories, Billy C. blowing on his harp, or the West

one point and does what must be the definitive version of 'Hot Rod Lincoln.' Listen to this song car lovers, it will blow the top of your head off. The last three songs are recorded live, and here the band is at its rockin' best. With "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" the entire content of their musical statement becomes crystal clear. These dudes just can't stop dancing. The playing is amazing considering their conditions and Buffalo Bruce deserves special mention for his pyro-technic control of his instrument.

RECORDS

Virginia Creeper truckin' on the pedal steel. That's not even to mention the rest of the boys in the band who are as integral a part of the entire ozone experience as the aforementioned three.

The album itself is a perfect synthesis of the essential problem plaguing the Commander and his buddies. That being that they would like to play high energy country rock, but that they usually wind up too "fucked up" to do anything other than just blast away for all they're worth. Consequently, this album starts out tightly arranged and ends up in a free form sprawl. The first side is filled with songs the likes of "Family Bible", "Seeds and Stems", and "Song for Shakey" (which is either about an Appleton coke freak or an American expatriot living in Germany on a Football scholarship.) The band is totally laid back and you just know they're cruising at about sixty waiting for Jim Beam to hit.

From the moment lead singer Billy C. yells, "I've been dosed," at the beginning of side two, the band is securely entrenched in that ozone. The commander takes over the singing chores at

I read in *Rolling Stone* today that Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen are in the studio recording their second album. Included will be such soon-to-be-classics as "Looking at the World Thru a Windshield" and "I Took Three Bennies and My Truck Won't Start." This disc will be out April 1. But why wait? Head for the ozone tonight, I'll meet you there.

Women Top Men In Grade Battle

The overall grade point averages for first term were released recently with the senior women leading the way with a 2.16 overall. Junior women followed a close second with a 2.12. Senior men came close to the two-point mark with their 1.99. Also just missing the 2-point mark were junior men and sophomore women with 1.96 and 1.95 g.p.a., respectively. Rounding out the grades were freshman men, 1.68, and frosh men, 1.46.

All things considered, the women had the better cumulative with a 1.96, as compared with the 1.76 average compiled by the men.

Tops on the Quad were the Fijis with their 2.11. The Sig Eps and Betas were next with a respectable 1.85 and 1.8, respectively. Rounding out the Quad were Phi Taus, 1.78, Delts, 1.73, and Phi Delts, 1.47.

Leading the sororities in the battle for grades were the Zetas with a 2.25 average. Also breaking the 2-point barrier were the Pi Phis, Alpha Chis, and DG's with 2.14, 2.05, and 2.06 respective grades. Just missing the mark were the Thetas with a 1.87 overall.

Bill Keyes Takes State Piano Contest

At the Wisconsin State Music Convention in Madison January 7-9 the piano division of the collegiate competition, sponsored by the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association was won by William Keyes. Bill is a student of Theodore Rehl, Associate Professor of Music.

As the state winner Bill will compete at the five-state divisional competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association in early February.

Earlier this year Bill was named one of the winners of the Green Bay Symphony competition and appeared as a soloist with them in December.



DR. ALLEN WHITING, of the University of Michigan, presented the first of three lectures on relations between the U.S., Russia, and China. Next in the series will be UW's Edward Friedman on January 24.

Whiting Analyzes US-China Relations in Opening Talk

by SUE JANSKY

Riverview Lounge held a more than capacity crowd January 11 when Dr. Allen S. Whiting spoke on "The Path to Peking."

Dr. Whiting, former chief of research and analysis on the Far East for the U. S. State Department and professor of political science at the University of Michigan, briefs presidential advisors before they visit China.

The lecture was attended by Lawrence students and faculty, along with numerous adults and high school students. It represented the first lecture in a three-part symposium on the United States, Russia, and China.

In order to clarify his later statements, Dr. Whiting gave a brief historical summary of relations between the three countries.

He feels that Nixon, by his sudden announcement to visit Peking, dramatized the event into more than it could ever be. Oversell is, according to Dr. Whiting, usual with our Chinese policy. But it's left the American public with the unrealistic hope Nixon's visit will solve everything from the Vietnam War to the Taiwan issue.

However, Dr. Whiting said the visit was "Only the beginning of a rethinking; not a trip for peace, but a trip for talks."

In Dr. Whiting's opinion, the trip has already had its dramatic effects: China is in the U.N., a more tolerant attitude has developed between North and South Korea, and China and Taiwan have been conducting subtle negotiations.

Another reason not too much can be expected from the visit is the fragility of the relationship between the U.S. and China. Diplomatic relations have been cut off for over 22 years. And during that time the U.S. has ignored many Chinese attempts at discussion, most of which didn't reach the public.

Dr. Whiting said that China has been made to look like a tremendous threat.

They do not, however, have the nuclear, amphibious, or air power to wage a successful war against a major power.

In talking of the Taiwan issue, Dr. Whiting felt that within a few

years China and Taiwan will be united. Although he feels the personal enmity between Mao and Chiang-Kai-Shek is too deep to be resolved, the successor of either will be likely to view the situation differently. Taiwan's exports equal those of China, so the union would double China's profits.

Dr. Whiting touched on many other areas including the relationship between Mao and Chou En-Lai, Japan's potential power, and the effect of the Peking visit on Russia during the hour lecture and the following question-answer period.

He made it clear, however, that there is no way to predict what will happen as far as the Chinese are concerned.

One can only hope to relate the facts and make probabilities.

Greeks Pledge 106 Frosh

Lawrence's fraternities and sororities completed their formal rush last weekend with about 25 per cent of the freshman class pledging.

Ending up with the most pledges on the Quad were the Delts (16) and Fijis (14). The DG's lead the way for the sororities with 18 pledges and one social member, filling their quota, with the Thetas next with 11.

The following is a list of the new Greeks and their new affiliation: Betas: Court Bentley, Charles Byrne, Bill Greer, Mike Nowak, and Steve Scarff.

Delts: Kurt Albertine, Jon Becker, Bob Brucker, Bruce Carlson, Chris Eager, Bob Gurke, Jeff Huppert, Jeff Kashuk, Rick McKay, Ted Peters, John Setser, Gary Springer, Larry Wall, Rich Weber, Terry White, and Joe Ziman.

Phi Delts: Brant Bittmann, Jeff Bliel, Dave Bradshaw, Rick Flom, Mike Green, Mark Grote, Kirk Grover, Jim Hisson, Bo Hogstrom, Matt Kreiner, and Tom Lukasik.

Fijis: Tim Buck, Steve Corbett, Tom Drake, Tim Hawley, Maurice Herlihy, Joel Jensen, Paul Jernberg, Jay LaJone, Hokan Miller, Chris Murray, Bruce Polzin, Mel Smith, Gary Sterken, and Tom Williams.

Phi Taus: Curt Cohen, Tom

UW-LC Opens Japan Summer

The history department at University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Council on International Educational Exchange announce the second two-month summer program in Japan.

The program, beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 26, 1972, allows students to study and travel in Japan for \$1,350. This cost includes tuition for UW-L and Sophia University in Tokyo, all scheduled travel and services, and all accommodations and meals until Aug. 15. Participants must provide their own funds from Aug. 16 to Aug. 25, which is time set aside for independent travel.

Applications should be received by the program director, Dr. Harold Wray, professor of history at UW-L, no later than March 15. However, Dr. Wray encourages applications by January 15 to assure implementation of the program. Enrollment in the program will be limited to 30 students. All undergraduates except freshmen, graduate students, and other interested persons may apply for the program. Undergraduates must possess a 1.25 grade point average.

Participants are expected to attend Sophia University's Summer Session in Asian Studies for six weeks. Sophia, a bilingual university operated by the Jesuit Order, offers courses in history, economics, political science, sociology, language, art, and literature of Japan and Asia. Participants may take as many as five credits from these selections, besides Japanese History taught by Dr. Wray for three graduate or undergraduate credits. A course that allows independent study is available for teachers or students working on a special paper or thesis.

SAMMY'S PIZZA
all N. Appleton
734-2167
734-0492
YUM YUM
EATUM UP
SMACK SLURP
CHEW GRUMP
MORPH...
MMM

MARY BROTHERS
2 Film Classics
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
and
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
Ends Tues., Jan. 18
Marcus VIKING

Problem Hair?
Complete Hair Styling
for Men at
Bob's Barber Shop
Open Mon. and Fri. Nites till 8 p.m. Closed all day Sat.
Third Floor Zuelke Building Call 734-8300

AUSTRALIA, needs teachers now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing need, all subject areas, for full info: send \$1 to International Teachers Placement Bureau, P. O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

BILLS
(your dollars) travel safest in handsome initialed* billfolds. Choose yours from 500 styles by Prince Gardner, Buxton, Rolfs, Cameo, Baronet, St. Thomas and NLDA.
*a free service at Pah-low's
Pah-low's
Luggage-Gifts 303 W. College
On the street of quality

Presidents...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

Dr. Knight was an assistant professor of English at Yale when he was chosen president of Lawrence. Under his leadership, Lawrence doubled its geographic base of students, saw a 50 per cent increase in applications from 1960-63, an increase in book value of its physical plant of more than 100 per cent, and an increase in endowment of more than 150 per cent. Six major buildings, one every 18 months, were added to the university during Knight's administration, and numerous curricular programs were adopted, including the development of non-European studies and the strengthening of economics and the social sciences at Lawrence.

Knight became president of Duke University in 1963, and served in that post until 1969, when he assumed his current position with RCA, in which he is responsible for developing relationships between RCA and the educational community both at home and abroad.

Curtis Tarr

From 1952-58, Tarr was vice president of the Sierra Tractor Co. in Chico, Calif., while also serving as a lecturer at Chico State College. He was a staff member for the Second Hoover Commission from 1954-55 and ran unsuccessfully in his home state for Congress.

While serving as Lawrence president from 1963-69, Tarr served as chairman of the Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization for the State of Wisconsin. It was during his tenure as president that Lawrence consolidated with Milwaukee Downer College in 1964. Tarr left Lawrence in 1969 to become assistant secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. Eight months later, President Nixon named him director of the U.S. Selective Service.

Smith Makes Changes

Dr. Smith came to Lawrence in 1969 from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where he was Provost and Professor of Physics. Smith graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon College with a bachelor of arts degree in physics in 1947. He received his Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State University in 1952. He taught at Kenyon College and Ohio State University before joining the Ohio University faculty in 1952. He was named assistant to the president of the university in 1961, and served as vice president for academic affairs before he was named Provost in 1967.

Coming to Lawrence in 1969, Dr. Smith was instrumental in the implementation of many new programs and curricular changes, many of which were contained in the recommendations of the Select Committee on Planning which completed its year-long study of Lawrence's academic program in the fall of 1969. Among the changes were an expansion of the university's program for freshman, a major reform in distribution requirements, and the development of more opportunities for students to develop their own educational programs to meet individual needs.



CHARLEY O'MEARA advised Lawrence seniors on job-hunting in the crowded market.

Employment Expert Advises Job Seekers

Charley O'Meara, Manager of Corporate Recruiting for Kimberly Clark, advised an audience of seniors how to go job hunting Wednesday, January 11 in Riverview Lounge.

O'Meara stressed that while the job market wasn't as good as in the late 60's, most graduating seniors are able to secure jobs. "It isn't a case of mass unemployment as some of the media would have you believe. At the moment, though, it's a buyers market and you're selling."

O'Meara suggested that there are basically two ways to get a job: through job interviews offered by recruiters on campuses and through personal campaigns. He warned the students that not all major companies are coming on campus right now.

A good resume is essential to the job hunter, according to O'Meara. "As much work as you do toward doing it well, that's what results you'll get." He urged that the resumes be left at every stop in a door to door campaign and included in every application done through the mails.

Students sitting in Riverview were told to set their sights on primary job targets but to also be open to other options. Job seekers can obtain lists of local and state companies through the state employment service and should also consult want ads and personal friends in business.

O'Meara didn't recommend that students become affiliated with employment agencies. He claimed that employers are not willing to pay the agencies for connections with inexperienced people.

Students should keep a record of the interviews they have—date, name of interviewer, and a brief summary of the interview. This will serve as a reference point if they have an opportunity to be interviewed again or are offered the job.

O'Meara pointed out that applicants who bother to learn something about the company to which they are applying stand a much better chance of being hired than those who can't answer questions like, "Do you know what we manufacture? Do you know what kind of job you're applying for?" It's also wise to be able to review personal goals and background quickly without groping for words.

"The more education you get, the more saleable you are," said O'Meara. Today, a graduate degree might not bring immediate results, but will be crucial later when promotion or an increase in wage is being considered.

It was suggested that students might consider interim jobs until they can find ones they really want. He concluded by stating, "It's there if you work for it."

Racine Girls Offered Grant

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women announced that applications are now being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning her junior year the fall the grant is awarded.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Jeanmaire, 3725 Sherrie Lane, Racine, Wisconsin 53405, the scholarship committee chairman, or from deans or student affairs directors at a student's college or university.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Jeanmaire along with a transcript of the student's credits for her college work to date.

Frosh BB Squad Wins 1 and Loses 1

Lawrence's freshman basketball team has split its first two games of the young season. On January 7, the Vikes buried the Northeast Wisconsin Institute of Technology, 90-68, but lost on January 10 to the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, 71-69.

In their opener, the Viking yearlings looked sluggish in the first half, leading by just two points, 38-36. In the second half, though, Lawrence used some cold shooting by NWIT to propel themselves to victory.

Leading scorer for the game was the Vikes' Pete Prunuske, with 21 points. Ted Peters had 17, and Mark Roozen dumped in 15. Prunuske also led the team in rebounds with 18, followed by Roozen with 15.

But three nights later, Lawrence was beaten by the same cold shooting which had helped it take its opener. The Vikes shot but 32 per cent, and although they still had two more field goals than Fox Valley, they lost the game on the line, where they were outshot, 21-15.

Mark Roozen had a big night in a losing cause, with 29 points and 12 rebounds. Pete Prunuske also did a fine job, with 19 points and 16 boards.

The freshmen play next on Saturday, when they host Beloit. Game time is 5:30 P.M.

Marcus CINEMA 1
1211 WISCONSIN AVE. 734-9225

Ends Tues.
One of the Year's Best Films
"ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH"

Marcus APPLETON
Starts Jan. 19th

GRETA GARBO
FREDRIC MARCH
"ANNA KARENINA & "GRAND HOTEL"

The Vikes are No. 1 with us at Sabre
and
Sabre Lanes is No. 1 in Bowling
1330 Midway, 739-9161 — Come and visit us

Date Night at the Patio

Every Saturday and Sunday
From 5 to 9 p.m.

THE **Conway**
MOTOR HOTEL

PRICE OF ENTREE INCLUDES Soup, Salad,

Rolls, Butter, Potato and Beverage

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Famous Conway Navy Bean Soup

BROILED FILLET of LAKE MICHIGAN PIKE.....\$2.50

TENDERLOIN STEAK with mushroom cap

Broiled or Sautéed with Marchand de Vin Sauce

Six ounce.....\$2.95

Eight ounce.....\$3.75

OUR SPECIAL PRIME RIB of BEEF au Jus

Rare to Medium rare

Generous cut.....\$3.60

King size cut.....\$4.50

Wedge of Iceberg Lettuce—Chateau Potatoes

Coffee—Tea—Sanka

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Ice Cream or Sherbet.....\$.40 Green Apple Pie & Cheese.....\$.50

Sundaes......50 A la Mode......65

Strawberry Schaum Torte.....\$.75

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

May we suggest a wine with your dinner?

half btl. bottle

Vin Rose, Burgundy, Chablis or Pinot Noir.....\$1.60 \$2.95

Cold Duck..... 2.95 4.95

Commander Cody Looks "For Hit of Jim Beam"

by CORRINE CASTLE
Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen come at you with all the power of a semi barreling down the highway in fourth gear. Their virtuosity on their instruments is "legion" throughout the Midwest and California, where they now reside. Who has ever seen them that hasn't been knocked out by the Commander tickling those ivories, Billy C. blowing on his harp, or the West

RECORDS

Virginia Creeper truckin' on the pedal steel. That's not even to mention the rest of the boys in the band who are as integral a part of the entire ozone experience as the aforementioned three.

The album itself is a perfect synthesis of the essential problem plaguing the Commander and his buddies. That being that they would like to play high energy country rock, but that they usually wind up too "fucked up" to do anything other than just blast away for all they're worth. Consequently, this album starts out tightly arranged and ends up in a free form sprawl. The first side is filled with songs the likes of "Family Bible", "Seeds and Stems", and "Song for Shakey" (which is either about an Appleton coke freak or an American expatriot living in Germany on a Foesball scholarship.) The band is totally laid back and you just know they're cruising at about sixty waiting for Jim Beam to hit.

From the moment lead singer Billy C. yells, "I've been dosed," at the beginning of side two, the band is securely entrenched in that ozone. The commander takes over the singing chores at

one point and does what must be the definitive version of 'Hot Rod Lincoln.' Listen to this song car lovers, it will blow the top of your head off. The last three songs are recorded live, and here the band is at its rockin' best. With "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" the entire content of their musical statement becomes crystal clear. These dudes just can't stop dancing. The playing is amazing considering their conditions and Buffalo Bruce deserves special mention for his pyro-technic control of his instrument.

I read in *Rolling Stone* today that Commander Cody and his Last Planet Airmen are in the studio recording their second album. Included will be such soon-to-be-classics as "Looking at the World Thru a Windshield" and "I Took Three Bennies and My Truck Won't Start." This disc will be out April 1. But why wait? Head for the ozone tonight, I'll meet you there.

Women Top Men In Grade Battle

The overall grade point averages for first term were released recently with the senior women leading the way with a 2.16 overall. Junior women followed a close second with a 2.12. Senior men came close to the two-point mark with their 1.99. Also just missing the 2-point mark were junior men and sophomore women with 1.96 and 1.95 g.p.a., respectively. Rounding out the grades were freshman women, 1.69, sophomore men, 1.68, and frosh men, 1.46.

All things considered, the women had the better cumulative with a 1.96, as compared with the 1.76 average compiled by the men.

Tops on the Quad were the Fijis with their 2.11. The Sig Eps and Betas were next with a respectable 1.85 and 1.8, respectively. Rounding out the Quad were Phi Taus, 1.78, Deltas, 1.73, and Phi Deltas, 1.47.

Leading the sororities in the battle for grades were the Zetas with a 2.25 average. Also breaking the 2-point barrier were the Pi Phis, Alpha Chis, and DG's with 2.14, 2.05, and 2.06 respective grades. Just missing the mark were the Thetas with a 1.87 overall.

Bill Keyes Takes State Piano Contest

At the Wisconsin State Music Convention in Madison January 7-9 the piano division of the collegiate competition, sponsored by the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association was won by William Keyes. Bill is a student of Theodore Rehl, Associate Professor of Music.

As the state winner Bill will compete at the five-state divisional competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association in early February.

Earlier this year Bill was named one of the winners of the Green Bay Symphony competition and appeared as a soloist with them in December.



DR. ALLEN WHITING, of the University of Michigan, presented the first of three lectures on relations between the U.S., Russia, and China. Next in the series will be UW's Edward Friedman on January 24.

Whiting Analyzes US-China Relations in Opening Talk

by SUE JANSKY

Riverview Lounge held a more than capacity crowd January 11 when Dr. Allen S. Whiting spoke on "The Path to Peking."

Dr. Whiting, former chief of research and analysis on the Far East for the U. S. State Department and professor of political science at the University of Michigan, briefs presidential advisors before they visit China.

The lecture was attended by Lawrence students and faculty, along with numerous adults and high school students. It represented the first lecture in a three-part symposium on the United States, Russia, and China.

In order to clarify his later statements, Dr. Whiting gave a brief historical summary of relations between the three countries.

He feels that Nixon, by his sudden announcement to visit Peking, dramatized the event into more than it could ever be. Oversell is, according to Dr. Whiting, usual with our Chinese policy. But it's left the American public with the unrealistic hope Nixon's visit will solve everything from the Vietnam War to the Taiwan issue.

However, Dr. Whiting said the visit was "Only the beginning of a rethinking; not a trip for peace, but a trip for talks."

In Dr. Whiting's opinion, the trip has already had its dramatic effects: China is in the U.N., a more tolerant attitude has developed between North and South Korea, and China and Taiwan have been conducting subtle negotiations.

Another reason not too much can be expected from the visit is the fragility of the relationship between the U.S. and China. Diplomatic relations have been cut off for over 22 years. And during that time the U.S. has ignored many Chinese attempts at discussion, most of which didn't reach the public.

Dr. Whiting said that China has been made to look like a tremendous threat.

They do not, however, have the nuclear, amphibious, or air power to wage a successful war against a major power.

In talking of the Taiwan issue, Dr. Whiting felt that within a few

years China and Taiwan will be united. Although he feels the personal enmity between Mao and Chiang-Kai-Shek is too deep to be resolved, the successor of either will be likely to view the situation differently. Taiwan's exports equal those of China, so the union would double China's profits.

Dr. Whiting touched on many other areas including the relationship between Mao and Chou En-Lai, Japan's potential power, and the effect of the Peking visit on Russia during the hour lecture and the following question-answer period.

He made it clear, however, that there is no way to predict what will happen as far as the Chinese are concerned.

One can only hope to relate the facts and make probabilities.

Greeks Pledge 106 Frosh

Lawrence's fraternities and sororities completed their formal rush last weekend with about 25 per cent of the freshman class pledging.

Ending up with the most pledges on the Quad were the Deltas (16) and Fijis (14). The DG's lead the way for the sororities with 18 pledges and one social member, filling their quota, with the Thetas next with 11.

The following is a list of the new Greeks and their new affiliation:

Betas: Court Bentley, Charles Byrne, Bill Greer, Mike Nowak, and Steve Scarff.

Deltas: Kurt Albertine, Jon Becker, Bob Brucker, Bruce Carlson, Chris Eager, Bob Gurke, Jeff Huppert, Jeff Kashuk, Rick McKay, Ted Peters, John Setser, Gary Springer, Larry Wall, Rich Weber, Terry White, and Joe Ziman.

Phi Deltas: Brant Bittmann, Jeff Bliel, Dave Bradshaw, Rick Flom, Mike Green, Mark Grote, Kirk Grover, Jim Hisson, Bo Hogstrom, Matt Kreiner, and Tom Lukasik.

Fijis: Tim Buck, Steve Corbett, Tom Drake, Tim Hawley, Maurice Herlihy, Joel Jensen, Paul Jernberg, Jay LaJone, Hakan Miller, Chris Murray, Bruce Polzin, Mel Smith, Gary Sterken, and Tom Williams.

Phi Taus: Curt Cohen, Tom

UW-LC Opens Japan Summer

The history department at University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Council on International Educational Exchange announce the second two-month summer program in Japan.

The program, beginning July 1 and ending Aug. 26, 1972, allows students to study and travel in Japan for \$1,350. This cost includes tuition for UW-L and Sophia University in Tokyo, all scheduled travel and services, and all accommodations and meals until Aug. 15. Participants must provide their own funds from Aug. 16 to Aug. 25, which is time set aside for independent travel.

Applications should be received by the program director, Dr. Harold Wray, professor of history at UW-L, no later than March 15. However, Dr. Wray encourages applications by January 15 to assure implementation of the program. Enrollment in the program will be limited to 30 students. All undergraduates except freshmen, graduate students, and other interested persons may apply for the program. Undergraduates must possess a 1.25 grade point average.

Participants are expected to attend Sophia University's Summer Session in Asian Studies for six weeks. Sophia, a bilingual university operated by the Jesuit Order, offers courses in history, economics, political science, sociology, language, art, and literature of Japan and Asia. Participants may take as many as five credits from these selections, besides Japanese History taught by Dr. Wray for three graduate or undergraduate credits. A course that allows independent study is available for teachers or students working on a special paper or thesis.

SAMMY'S PIZZA
all N. Appleton
734-2167
734-0492
YUM YUM
EATUM UP
SMACK SLURP
CHEW GRUMP
MORPH...
MMM

MARY BROTHERS
2 Film Classics
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
and
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
Ends Tues., Jan. 18
Harcus
VIKING

Problem Hair?
Complete Hair Styling
for Men at
Bob's Barber Shop
Open Mon. and Fri. Nites till 8 p.m. Closed all day Sat.
Third Floor Zuelke Building Call 734-8300

AUSTRALIA, needs teachers now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing need, all subject areas, for full info: send \$1 to International Teachers Placement Bureau, P. O. Box 19007, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

BILLS
(your dollars) travel safest in handsome initialed* billfolds. Choose yours from 500 styles by Prince Gardner, Buxton, Rolfs, Cameo, Baronet, St. Thomas and NLDA.
*a free service at Pah-low's
Pah-low's
Luggage-Gifts 303 W. College
On the street of quality

Presidents...

(cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

Dr. Knight was an assistant professor of English at Yale when he was chosen president of Lawrence. Under his leadership, Lawrence doubled its geographic base of students, saw a 50 per cent increase in applications from 1960-63, an increase in book value of its physical plant of more than 100 per cent, and an increase in endowment of more than 150 per cent. Six major buildings, one every 18 months, were added to the university during Knight's administration, and numerous curricular programs were adopted, including the development of non-European studies and the strengthening of economics and the social sciences at Lawrence.

Knight became president of Duke University in 1963, and served in that post until 1969, when he assumed his current position with RCA, in which he is responsible for developing relationships between RCA and the educational community both at home and abroad.

Curtis Tarr

From 1952-58, Tarr was vice president of the Sierra Tractor Co. in Chico, Calif., while also serving as a lecturer at Chico State College. He was a staff member for the Second Hoover Commission from 1954-55 and ran unsuccessfully in his home state for Congress.

While serving as Lawrence president from 1963-69, Tarr served as chairman of the Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization for the State of Wisconsin. It was during his tenure as president that Lawrence consolidated with Milwaukee Downer College in 1964. Tarr left Lawrence in 1969 to become assistant secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. Eight months later, President Nixon named him director of the U.S. Selective Service.

Smith Makes Changes

Dr. Smith came to Lawrence in 1969 from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where he was Provost and Professor of Physics. Smith graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon College with a bachelor of arts degree in physics in 1947. He received his Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State University in 1952. He taught at Kenyon College and Ohio State University before joining the Ohio University faculty in 1952. He was named assistant to the president of the university in 1961, and served as vice president for academic affairs before he was named Provost in 1967.

Coming to Lawrence in 1969, Dr. Smith was instrumental in the implementation of many new programs and curricular changes, many of which were contained in the recommendations of the Select Committee on Planning which completed its year-long study of Lawrence's academic program in the fall of 1969. Among the changes were an expansion of the university's program for freshman, a major reform in distribution requirements, and the development of more opportunities for students to develop their own educational programs to meet individual needs.



CHARLEY O'MEARA advised Lawrence seniors on job-hunting in the crowded market.

Employment Expert Advises Job Seekers

Charley O'Meara, Manager of Corporate Recruiting for Kimberly Clark, advised an audience of seniors how to go job hunting Wednesday, January 11 in Riverview Lounge.

O'Meara stressed that while the job market wasn't as good as in the late 60's, most graduating seniors are able to secure jobs. "It isn't a case of mass unemployment as some of the media would have you believe. At the moment, though, it's a buyers market and you're selling."

O'Meara suggested that there are basically two ways to get a job: through job interviews offered by recruiters on campuses and through personal campaigns. He warned the students that not all major companies are coming on campus right now.

A good resume is essential to the job hunter, according to O'Meara. "As much work as you do toward doing it well, that's what results you'll get." He urged that the resumes be left at every stop in a door to door campaign and included in every application done through the mails.

Students sitting in Riverview were told to set their sights on primary job targets but to also be open to other options. Job seekers can obtain lists of local and state companies through the state employment service and should also consult want ads and personal friends in business.

O'Meara didn't recommend that students become affiliated with employment agencies. He claimed that employers are not willing to pay the agencies for connections with inexperienced people.

Students should keep a record of the interviews they have—date, name of interviewer, and a brief summary of the interview. This will serve as a reference point if they have an opportunity to be interviewed again or are offered the job.

O'Meara pointed out that applicants who bother to learn something about the company to which they are applying stand a much better chance of being hired than those who can't answer questions like, "Do you know what we manufacture? Do you know what kind of job you're applying for?" It's also wise to be able to review personal goals and background quickly without groping for words.

"The more education you get, the more saleable you are," said O'Meara. Today, a graduate degree might not bring immediate results, but will be crucial later when promotion or an increase in wage is being considered.

It was suggested that students might consider interim jobs until they can find ones they really want. He concluded by stating, "It's there if you work for it."

Racine Girls Offered Grant

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women announced that applications are now being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning her junior year the fall the grant is awarded.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Jeanmaire, 3725 Sherrie Lane, Racine, Wisconsin 53405, the scholarship committee chairman, or from deans or student affairs directors at a student's college or university.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Jeanmaire along with a transcript of the student's credits for her college work to date.

Frosh BB Squad Wins 1 and Loses 1

Lawrence's freshman basketball team has split its first two games of the young season. On January 7, the Vikes buried the Northeast Wisconsin Institute of Technology, 90-68, but lost on January 10 to the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, 71-69.

In their opener, the Viking yearlings looked sluggish in the first half, leading by just two points, 38-36. In the second half, though, Lawrence used some cold shooting by NWIT to propel themselves to victory.

Leading scorer for the game was the Vikes' Pete Prunuske, with 21 points. Ted Peters had 17, and Mark Roozen dumped in 15. Prunuske also lead the team in rebounds with 18, followed by Roozen with 15.

But three nights later, Lawrence was beaten by the same cold shooting which had helped it take its opener. The Vikes shot but 32 per cent, and although they still had two more field goals than Fox Valley, they lost the game on the line, where they were outshot, 21-15.

Mark Roozen had a big night in a losing cause, with 29 points and 12 rebounds. Pete Prunuske also did a fine job, with 19 points and 16 boards.

The freshmen play next on Saturday, when they host Beloit. Game time is 5:30 P.M.

Marcus CINEMA 1
211 WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5123

Ends Tues.
One of the Year's Best Films
"ONE DAY
IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH"

Marcus APPLETON
Starts Jan. 19th

GRETA **GARBO**
FREDRIC **MARCH**
"ANNA **KARENINA**
& "GRAND HOTEL"

The Vikes are No. 1 with us at Sabre
and
Sabre Lanes is No. 1 in Bowling
1330 Midway, 739-9161 — Come and visit us

Date Night at the Patio

Every Saturday and Sunday
From 5 to 9 p.m.

THE **Conway**
MOTOR HOTEL

PRICE OF ENTREE INCLUDES Soup, Salad,

Rolls, Butter, Potato and Beverage

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Famous Conway Navy Bean Soup

BROILED FILLET of LAKE MICHIGAN PIKE.....\$2.50

TENDERLOIN STEAK with mushroom cap

Broiled or Sautéed with Marchand de Vin Sauce

Six ounce.....\$2.95

Eight ounce.....\$3.75

OUR SPECIAL PRIME RIB of BEEF au Jus

Rare to Medium rare

Generous cut.....\$3.60

King size cut.....\$4.50

Wedge of Iceberg Lettuce—Chateau Potatoes

Coffee—Tea—Sanka

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Ice Cream or Sherbet.....\$.40 Green Apple Pie & Cheese.....\$.50

Sundaes......50 A la Mode......65

Strawberry Schaum Torte.....\$.75

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

May we suggest a wine with your dinner?

	half btl.	bottle
Vin Rose', Burgundy, Chablis or Pinot Noir.....	\$1.60	\$2.95
Cold Duck.....	2.95	4.95

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

by MARK CEBULSKI

Watching Lawrence's young basketball team take it on the nose in the Rockford Tournament three weeks ago reminded one of young colts short on maturity; quick though they may be, they don't yet know how to channel and most effectively utilize the speed they have.

This was apparent during both games of the tournament. The Vikings, comprised mostly of sophomores, seemed hesitant in running through their offensive patterns on many occasions. As a result, they were soundly trounced by host Rockford College 87-68 in the first round, and were dealt a 75-66 defeat by Eureka College in the consolation contest.

Inexperience has had a great deal to do with many of the Vikes' weaknesses. Lawrence looked tired toward the end of the second contest, hindering its chances for a late comeback. This is understandable considering the fact that after a Friday night game, the Vikes had to play the next afternoon. However, the rigorous Midwest Conference schedule requires much longer road trips against tougher clubs, also with Friday night-Saturday afternoon formats. Thus, the young Vikings will have to learn how to pace themselves in order to avoid excess fatigue on the road. The development of a strong bench, already started well on its way by Coach Poulson, will help.

Lawrence's hesitance in running its offense must also be attributed to a general lack of experience. The Vikings saw both man-to-man and zone defenses at irregular intervals, especially during the Eureka contest. The apparent confusion caused by the various defenses caused Lawrence to take poorer shots than it would have liked. Lawrence will learn to recognize defenses quicker with time, but time it must take indeed.

What time and experience cannot take care of is the Vikes' lack of height. Without a starter taller than 6-3, the Vikes can expect to take a backseat most of the season in rebounding. More work and—again—experience will help, but because of their lack of size, the Vikes will find it tough to hold their own on the boards with teams such as Coe, Ripon, and St. Olaf.

The picture of the Season need not be entirely bleak, though. The Vikings' strongest asset is that they are quick and fast. Although their rebounding is too weak to run an effective fast-break offense, the Vikes have used their speed on defense in the form of a sticky, half-court zone press. This tactic has enabled the Vikes to register their only victory thus far, a 73-61 decision over Lake Forest on December 11, and it kept them in the game against Eureka. A press seems to be Lawrence's prime weapon in offsetting any height disadvantage.

Young and small though they may be, the Vikings may pull off a few surprises this season. Although a majority of the squad members are sophomores, they are hard-working and eager to learn. To be realistic, Lawrence will go into nearly all of its games as the underdog. But if you like watching a team which must, like an alley fighter, scratch and claw for everything it gets, and if you enjoy rooting for the underdog, then the 1971-72 edition of the Lawrence cage squad is for you.

Roberts Cautious as '72 Wrestling Starts

No matter which sport he coaches—football, wrestling, or tennis—Ron Roberts is always cautiously optimistic as he enters a new season.

"On paper we look good; I hope we look as good on the mat," says Roberts about his 1972 wrestling team.

The Vikes were drilling this week in preparation for their first meet of the season, which was held Wednesday, January 12, against Milwaukee Technical College.

Roberts stated that this initial test would give him a better idea of the potential at his disposal. "We'll know what we have after (the first meet)."

The ranks of the Viking

Group to Host Bridge Tourney

In conjunction with the Winter Holiday to be held on January 24-30, 1972, the Green Bay Area Visitor and Convention Bureau is establishing an annual intercollegiate Contract Bridge competition. This year it will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 29, 1972.

Each school may enter as many teams of four as they wish. Rules of the event will follow the American Contract Bridge Association laws and will be explained at the time of the contest. A traveling trophy will be presented to the school of the winning team and individual trophies to all first and second place players.

For further information, write Mrs. W. Horne at Smart Fashions, 102 N. Adams, Green Bay, Wisconsin (54301), or call at 414-435-8891.

grapplers this season has about an equal number of new and familiar faces.

Those who will be making their first appearance in a Viking uniform are freshmen Jerome Tsuda at 118 pounds, Lloyd Nordstrom at 167, Bob Brucker at 177, and Glenn Gatske at 190.

Sophomore Ike Henrickson will be starting his second season at the 126 spot, while junior Mike Breitman will wrestle at 134.

Rounding out the list are sophomore Tom Connell at 142, senior Dick Seeboth at 150, sophomore John Draheim at 158, and senior Ron Richardson at the Heavyweight position. Seeboth, who has not wrestled since his freshman year, takes the place of senior Doug Gilbert, who recently injured his elbow during practice.

Besides the meet against Milwaukee Tech Wednesday, the Vikes will host Maranatha College Saturday at 1:30 P.M.

An Invitation...

To all students at Lawrence who appreciate the best in component hi-fi equipment.

We have on display, and in stock, such brand names as Acoustic Research, Ambassador, Bose, Dual, Fisher, Kenwood, Marantz, Shure, Sony, Teac, and many more.

We give lowest possible prices on individual items and real dynamite deals on complete systems. Terms if you qualify.

APPLETON HI-FI CENTER

323 W. College Ave.
(414) 733-7525

9-5 daily, Friday eve., Sat. till 3



JIM ("J.T.") Toliver fires a jump shot over freshman Ted Peters in a recent basketball practice. The varsity carried a 1-4 record into this weekend's action.

Outmanned Vikes Drop Two; Play Host to Coe and Beloit

by MARK CEBULSKI

A somber but proud John Poulson, coach of the Viking basketball squad, reflected upon the bad fortune endured last weekend in downstate Illinois.

Lawrence took it on the chin twice, losing to Monmouth 93-77 last Friday, and was nipped at the wire by Knox, 70-67, the following afternoon.

"If we only had had more men suited up," the Viking mentor moaned. Poulson was referring to the fact that no fewer than three of his players were unable to make the trip due to illness or injury.

Both Jack Hoag and Matt Sigler were sidelined due to illness, with Hoag having a brief stay in a hospital near his home in Glenview, Illinois. Jack Hult, who played well in the Rockford Tournament in December, aggravated an old knee ailment, and was advised not to play the remainder of the season.

So, with only nine men suited up, the Vikes made a gallant but futile showing against Monmouth. Although Lawrence lost by 16 points, Coach Poulson was encouraged by the fact that the 77 points were the most ever scored on Monmouth on its home floor since he took over as head coach in 1969.

Poulson was especially encouraged by the play of Captain Strat Warden against the Scots. To stop Warden, Monmouth played a box-and-one defense, in which one man played Warden man-for-man, and the other four players covered a zone. Thus, Warden was double-teamed virtually every time he had the ball. Despite the constant attention, Warden led Lawrence in scoring with 19 points. He was

followed by Reuben Plantico with 17.

The next night was Plantico's turn to shine. The junior from Two Rivers, Wisconsin, hit on 13 of 21 floor shots and added three of five free throws for 29 points. The outburst enabled Plantico to take the conference scoring lead, with a 23 point average.

Warden ranks ninth in loop scoring with a 16.5 average. Coach Poulson had nothing but praise for the senior from Auburn, Nebraska. "Strat's playing the best he's ever played," Poulson said.

Despite the fact that Lawrence has been outrebounded 83-64 in their first two conference games, Coach Poulson found solace in the boardwork of sophomore Tom Brown, whose 17 rebounds were the most of any Viking in the weekend's action.

So, despite the two defeats, Poulson was definitely encouraged by the showing of his outmanned Vikings.

"The boys now see that they have the potential to win games in this league," Poulson stated. "Why, the only reason we let Knox beat us was because we just plain ran out of gas (Lawrence led in that game until the final two minutes)."

With that, the Lawrence cage mentor looked ahead to this weekend's action at home with Coe and Beloit, both conference contenders. Poulson admitted that both teams were tough customers, "but you never know. Every year I've been here we've beaten Coe at home."

Lawrence will host Coe at Alexander Gym Friday night, and will entertain Beloit Saturday night. Both games will start at 7:30 P.M.

To Host Clinic for FB Heads

(LUN)—Lawrence University will host a Football Coaching Seminar for high school and college coaches from throughout Wisconsin starting Monday, Jan. 10.

The seminar, which will feature top coaches from throughout the United States, including Charles McClendon, head football coach at Louisiana State University, is designed to present coaches advanced techniques for developing and organizing a football offense. Each seminar lecture is presented by a different successful coach and the seminar can be taken for college graduate level credit or audited without credit.

Sponsored by Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., the seminar consists of 13 three-hour sessions which will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Lawrence's Alexander Gymnasium.

All of the sessions will be held on Monday nights through March 27 with the exception of the seminar session featuring McClendon, to be held on Wednesday, March 1.

Other coaches to lecture in the series include: Howard Kolstad, St. Norbert College, Jan. 10; Leonard Shurmer, University of Wyoming, Jan. 17; Art Keller, Carthage College, Jan. 24; John Coatta, Mankato State College, Jan. 31; Jesse Branch, Kansas State University, Feb. 7; Norm Amundsen, Valparaiso University, Feb. 14; Vince DiFrancesca, Carroll College, Feb. 21; Roger Merb, University of Toledo, March 6; Ron Roberts, Lawrence University, March 13; Harold Schumeth, Oshkosh High School, March 20, and Ben Meikl, Neenah High School, March 27.

Registration for the seminar can be made at 6 p.m. on the evening of the first scheduled class meeting, or, for an additional \$1, at the second meeting.

Tuition for the seminar is \$68 to obtain three semester graduate hours and \$45 if taken for no credit.

WHBY

Appleton Area's

BASIC

Broadcasting

1230

on every dial

44 DAYS IN EUROPE SUMMER 1972

JUNE 30 - AUGUST 14

13th ANNUAL

European Art and Architecture Seminar-Tour

21 Days at Oxford
(Numerous visits in England)

23 Days of Travel on Continent
(Extended stays will be made in Rome, Florence, Venice and Paris)

4 hours academic credit available

WRITE TO: Robert Ashley
Dean of the College
Ripon College
Ripon, Wisconsin 54971