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Noted Minister to Open LUC Drive With Convo Address

Carl S. Winters, Humanitarian, To Launch Campaign November 10



Dr. Carl S. Winters

Dr. Carl S. Winters, noted counselor, lecturer and minister will deliver a convocation address Thursday, Nov. 10, to open officially the 1955 Lawrence United Charities drive.

Dr. Winters will appear at the invitation of the LUC board to acquaint the student body with the nature of giving as well as with the particular charities they have selected for this year.

In a dozen states before audiences ranging from five hundred to ten thousand, Dr. Winters addressed more than two hundred thousand people this past year at commencements, conventions and institutes. Speaking from a rich background of human experience as former Crime Commissioner in Michigan; current Skid-Row chairman in Chicago, personal counselor and Chautauqua lecturer, Dr. Winters is a capable and logical person to be setting the pace for this year's LUC drive.

The lecturer from Oak Park, Ill., has the distinction of being a man of inspiring versatility. He will speak to the convocation audience on phases of charity as he has witnessed them, drawing upon the wealth of his own broad experience to exemplify not only the meaning of charity on a college campus such as ours, but on a more complex level as well.

Dr. Winters will share the

convocation hour with an eminent professor from our college roster, Dr. Howard W. Troyer, professor of English, who was on a leave of absence in Germany last year. At a recent LUC board meeting, Dr. Troyer gave an informal sketch of German students and the unfortunate conditions in the German libraries maintained for student use. This will be Dr. Troyer's subject for Thursday's speech. He will also introduce and elaborate upon the charities which this year's LUC drive will support.

As Dr. Troyer will explain, the drive begins officially on Thursday, Nov. 10, and it will run until Thursday, Nov. 17. During this time, students will be contacted at the various dormitories and fraternity houses. The actual mechanics of the drive will be explained to the students by

Salty Dogs Combo To Show at Union

The Salty Dogs, Dixieland combo that originated at Purdue university, will return to the Lawrence college campus next Saturday evening when they will play at the Union from 8 to 1 o'clock.

The combo is being sponsored this year by Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta. Last year the combo was brought to the campus by the Phi Deltas and Kappa Delta and were such a hit with the student body that they were requested to return.

The dance is an all-school affair and the women will have 1 o'clock hours for the evening.

"Streets of New Orleans" will be the theme for the dance with lattice balconies and honky tonks. The theme will carry through the tone of the Old South when Dixieland bands were the toast of the town.

The Salty Dogs originated at Purdue university when a group of students got together to form the combo. Most of the musicians in the original band have graduated and have been replaced with other members of the student body.

The seven man combo played at the Blue Note in Chicago this summer and has made several recordings. They have played for college audiences at the various colleges and universities in the Mid-West and at conferences of fraternities and sororities.

Brussat, Hoffman, Smith, Whitman Put on Board

Dec. 12 Final Deadline For Contributor Copy

Joan Brussat, Bob Whitman, David Hoffman and Edward Smith have been appointed to the Contributor editorial board according to Phil Homes, editor.

The Contributor is the student creative writing magazine

at Lawrence college. Other members of the board include Helen Casper, Ray Meyer, both senior English majors and Homes, an architecture major.

The board has set the copy deadline for the winter issue. According to Homes, the final deadline will be Dec. 12. Short stories, essays, poems and sketches may be turned in to any member of the board until that date.

Senior Bob Whitman, Phi Delta Theta, earned his varsity letter in football in 1953. He is a cadet corporal in the AF ROTC and is a English major.

Joan Brussat, junior English major, received the model pledge award from her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, in 1954 and has served as rushing chairman of the group.

She is a member of RLC board and a counselor at Ormsby hall. She has been secretary of the Spanish club and social chairman of Ormsby hall and Sage cottage.

Recipient of the G. J. Brainerd music scholarship, Edward Smith has participated in the symphony orchestra and in the "Messiah." He is a cadet corporal in AF ROTC and was an honor student for the year 1953-54. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a conservatory.

Junior David Hoffman is a member of the football team and was recently appointed to the editorial board of the Lawrentian. He is a pre-med student.

Freshman Tea

Freshman women will have a chance to become acquainted with women faculty members and wives of the faculty at a tea which will be given by LWA in Ormsby's lounge Tuesday, Nov. 8. The tea will be given from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Kay Bayer and Sue Whitmore, LWA social co-chairman, are planning the event.

Students Launch Homecoming With Spirited Demonstration

As steam rises from a heated boiler so the rising spirit of the student body burst forth Thursday night preceding homecoming as the expectant quad residents and members of Sage hall and Sage cottage launched the Homecoming weekend with singing and shouting that could be heard for blocks.

Sparked by a group of Sig Ep harmonizers, the inhabitants of the quad joined to serenade the women of Sage hall as the festive minded girls aired themselves on the third floor balcony of the hall.

The girls returned the serenade and egged the men on as they made furtive dashes around the hall. Shouts of "raid" and "We want action" brought the assembly to fever pitch.

A truck, making his regular run down John street was stopped by the rioters as they swarmed out into the street, flagged down the truck and proceeded to crawl all over the cab. A couple of blasts from the air horns and regaining speed caused the men to desert and return to their taunting.

The girls lining the balcony tossed a ladder of sheets over the side of the railing. With a loud howl the men charged the porch, several crawling on each others shoulders to reach the tantalizing white cloth.

They succeeded in pulling down two sheets, one of which

they drew tight like a fireman's net and invited the girls to jump.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, head resident of Sage hall, cleared the deck everytime she leaned out one of the windows overlooking the balcony but was not able to keep the women from returning to agitate the men.

The Appleton police force in the form of an officer in a patrol car appeared minutes after the successful coup of the sheets but remained in the car until he was reinforced by another officer.

The students greeted the officers with chants of "Here's to the officer and the way he does the Hula" and gave them a rousing innovation. Dean Alexander Cameron and Coach Bernie Heselton arrived at the scene to help quell the rioters.

The girls kept up their cries and shouting until Miss Margaret Schuman, publicity director for the college, appeared on the scene. After staring up at the myriad of faces filling the windows on the north side of the hall, she visited the various floors of the hall, causing women to evacuate the premises and make beelines for their rooms.

The rioting was quelled shortly after 12 o'clock — when the girls deserted the windows and the balcony and the men returned to their work on house decorations and to their houses.

Name Dixon, Hoffman To Editorial Board

The Lawrentian editorial board has selected two new members. Editor Helen Casper has announced the appointments of Judy Dixon and David Hoffman. Their appointments are effective immediately.

Both new members are juniors. Judy Dixon is currently serving as news co-editor of the Lawrentian. She is a transfer student from Miami university in Oxford, Ohio. She has had experience in news paper work there and she has written for the Appleton Post Crescent for the last two summers. Miss Dixon is a pledge of Delta Gamma. She is a history major.

Hoffman is a major in English and is fulfilling the requirements for admission to medical school. He was recently appointed to the board of the Contributor, Lawrence's literary magazine.

Name Knight, Brown to Board

President Douglas M. Knight and Dr. Relis Brown, professor of biology, have been named to positions on the College Examination board. The board is a nation-wide organization that tests students for college preparation.

Knight was named to the executive committee of the board at the annual meeting at the Biltmore hotel in New York which he attended. He is one of five new members of the executive committee.

Brown is a member of the biology committee of the College Examination board. Members are chosen for their professional competence in college teaching and for their originality of idea. This is Brown's second year on the board.



"I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out."

It is for this reason that the LUC board has chosen a burning candle to be the symbol of their organization. With our gift goes not only material benefits, but an immeasurable offering of good will. The ultimate in our goal is not on a purely economic basis, but rather to cultivate a spirit of sharing.

The knowledge that our gesture will heighten and encourage friendship, and most of all, understanding among the peoples of the world, is the foundation of true charity and the intrinsic purpose of Lawrence United Charities.

Perhaps the Lawrence college motto "light more light" takes on still another meaning, for the lighted candle is now our symbol of a local effort to promote universal understanding.

solicitors who have been appointed by the board to perform this task. Personal contact with each and every student on campus will be made.

Participation depends upon education, and that is the purpose behind the effort of LUC in giving you Dr. Carl Winters and Dr. Howard Troyer next Thursday. The dual effect of ideas on charity and ideas on LUC's chosen charities provide a foundation for this year's drive which should insure the participation of the entire student body and the ultimate success of the efforts of Lawrence United Charities, 1955.

Three New Exhibits Open at Art Center

Starting today there are three exhibits in the Worcester Art center. They are the California Water Color Society, "Lines That Live," and Northeastern Wisconsin Camera Club Council.

On the walls of the Wriston room hangs a collection of water colors executed by prominent members of the California Water Color society. The group had its start in 1927, when several young men went beyond the old tradition of Impressionism and combined the style of Winslow Homer and Chinese and Mexican painters to form their own individual style. The Water Color society expanded and won great renown in the United States.

They helped to set the American standard for water color. As David Scott, president of the society, said, "A generation ago the watercolorist would wince at the question, 'Are you a painter, or do you do water-colors?' The California artists have done more than any other contemporary group to remove such prejudices and restore the medium to its rightful dignity."

The most representative painting of this society is the atmospheric work "Late Afternoon Fog" by Phil Dike. The colors are rich and the brush stroke is large and rhythmic. There is a great deal of decorative design as well as imaginative reality.

Winning Photos

"Lines That Live" is the title of the showing of facsimile reproductions of drawings by such artists as Botticelli, Cezanne, Degas, and Van Gogh. It has been said that line-drawing is the most revealing way a man can express his personality and his environment. The exhibit is an interesting novelty.

In the lecture room there are 61 prints selected from entries of the eleven camera clubs of the Northeastern Camera Club council at the annual convention in Appleton, May 7, 1955. The clubs participating in this showing are: Appleton, Fond du Lac, Appleton Leica club, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc Round Table, Manitowoc Amateur Photo guild, Oshkosh, West Bend, Ripon, and Neenah-Menasha.

The variety of subject matter ranges from scenic views such as in the photograph "After The Storm" to graceful por-

traits like "Rest", a picture of a ballet dancer after rehearsal.

Of special interest is the portrait photograph entitled "Anne" by A. P. Bellinghausen. This was posed for by Miss Anne Pusey of Lawrence college and it won honorable mention for its grace and character at the seventh annual Northeastern Wisconsin Camera Club Council Print salon of 1955 in Appleton.

Appearing at the art center last week were several mural sketches and figure drawings executed by Miss Joan Schiefen of Appleton, Wisconsin.

After studying at the Instituto Allende, the fine arts department of the University of Guanajuato, Miss Schiefen is now in New York City where she will pursue her studies and exhibit her work.

As a muralist Miss Schiefen was chosen to do "The Emergence of Mexican Culture Through the Work of Orozco, Rivera and Sigurios". This stands 20 by 27 feet. She also did a mural, 10 by 16 feet, on San Miguel Fiestas. This is on the wall of the hotel in Mexico which was her home for 14 months.

A duplicate of one of her small mural designs which appeared in the Lawrence show was given to Venezuela and hangs in the Venezuelan

Select Dehmel, Steele, May for Ripon Meeting

S.E.C. has elected three delegates to attend the annual Mid-West Conference Student Body Officers' meeting to be held at Ripon college. Representing Lawrence at the conference Nov. 18 and 19, will be Phil May, Rolf Dehmel, and Sally Steele. Wally Chandler is their alternate.

The theme this fall is "Community Government on the Campus." Plans center around discussions of the executive (student president), house of representatives, faculty, administration and student judiciary as members of the team in campus community government. Lawrence has been asked to talk on Student Judiciary.

The main speakers of the conference will be Dr. Fredrick O. Pinkham, president of Ripon college and David L. Harris, dean of men at Ripon.

Film Classics

"Death of a Salesman" with Frederick March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy and Cameron Mitchell, will be presented Sunday afternoon at the Worcester Art center as the opening offering of the Lawrence College film classics.

Showings will be at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 in the afternoon and evening. Admission will be 50 cents.

embassy. It portrays the industrial progress of the country within the past five years.

The art center is open to the public weekdays between the hours of 8 o'clock in the mornings and 9 o'clock in the evenings and Saturday mornings.

Reviewer Lauds Hines Concert; Deplores Encore Selections

BY RAYMOND MEYER

When David Poleri, the tenor, gave his artist series recital two seasons ago, a very good voice began acting up. In fact he roared as well as jumping off the stage at one high point in an aria. Last season Jon Crain, another tenor with a very good voice, gave out, and though he didn't resort to jumping about, he fitfully sang away his heart instead. To both these prominent voices of quality and exhibition, one must now add a third, Jerome Hines, a star bass of the Metropolitan. The exception is that Mr. Hines neither jumped nor roared. For the greater length of the program, he managed to steer clear of binges and banalities. With an elegant and virile suavity, true and tested concert favorites were once again given their fundamental airs and appeals.

Mr. Hines was effectively polished without being affected. He was a most engaging interpreter without

being a show off. Choose what one will, the Peri, Falconieri, Mozart, Brahms, and so on, in each song Mr. Hines can stand perfectly free to escape my censure, for censure I have none.

But in my candid opinion, all musical excellence and elegance was lost in the eleventh hour, the hour of encores. Mr. Hines did not jump around but he threw out in a manner not at all becoming to a man of his stature and talent. I see no need to examine the tunes and ditties which included "The Flea" and "Il Pleure" or the stage presence of that last unfortunate fling. An artist may consider these parts to be the provinces, but the higher muses still claim Lawrence, and considering this claim, I must, for the final selections of Mr. Hines, though not for his accompanist, Mr. Alexay's Chopin, tone down my bravo to a boo.

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Schuie Launches Plans for Fourth Continental Jaunt

If you long for lederhosen, yearn to yodel, and are mad for motorscooters, this is for you: Hanmann tours, Lawrence's only all-coed tour of Europe, is now drawing up its 1956 passenger list.

Don't be scared by that word Hanmann—it's merely a useful elision of the surnames of Shirley Hanson and Marguerite Schumann, directors of the trip. Shirley, now Mme. Pierre Benoit of Paris, France, and Schuie, college publicity director, are planning to take their fourth group of Lawrentians junketing around for two months on the continent, and bookings must be made now. Student ship space is very hard to secure, with thousands of collegians going abroad each summer. "You can always cancel, but we can't get your name onto the list late in the season. That unfortunately, is the way steamship companies operate," Schuie points out.

In three previous trips, 46 Lawrentians have been taken abroad. Those now in school, members of last summer's group are Barbara Anderson, Barbara Bennett, Nancy Buckreus, Marcia Grimm, Peggy Landis, Cathy Major, Sue Smykal, Carol Stephens, and Peggy Wolfe. Miss Marjorie Lloyd was boat chaperone.

Hanmann doesn't believe in the Grand Tour of 10 countries in 40 days. The philosophy of the trip is to concentrate on two rich centers of culture. For three weeks the group stays in Paris, with trips out into the country to see the Loire chateaux, Chartres cathedral, and the palace at Versailles.

Then follows a week in Germany and Switzerland, which include pictureque Heidelberg, the fantastic castles on the Rhine, Wiesbaden, and water sports on Lucerne's lovely green lake, not to mention the cog-railway ascent of the Rigi mountain.

Three weeks in Italy soak travellers in sunshine and the Renaissance. Cities visited include Milan, Venice (staying at the celebrated Lido), Ravenna, Padua, Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento and the Amalfi drive.

It is expected that there will be from five days to a week free at the end of the trip so England can be visited before sailing.

Cost of the seven week trip, including round trip transportation Chicago to Montreal, is \$980.

A meeting to explain the trip to all interested coeds will be held at 6:45 Tuesday evening Nov.—, in the living room of Peabody house. Come for coffee and see some of the colored slides taken on last year's trip.

Democrat Chairman Asks About Interest In Political Club

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has written to Dr. Douglas Knight, president of the college, inquiring about the interest in organizing a Democrats club on campus.

Excerpts of the letter appear below and any student interested in such an organization may contact Alexander Cameron, Dean of Men, for further details on the project.

"We at the Democratic National committee plan to make special efforts to stimulate political discussion and activity among college students next year, and I am writing to you and other leading educators at this time in the hope of enlisting your cooperation.

Many schools already have Democratic and Republican clubs. It is our aim to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization of ones where they do not exist . . .

I am writing my opposite, Leonard Hall, chairman of

Bridge Tournament To Begin Tuesday

A student bridge tournament will begin Tuesday evening in the Terrace room of the Union. The tournament, sponsored by the Union committee will run for three consecutive Tuesday evenings.

Each player will keep his individual score and the player with the highest total score at the end of the three week period will be declared the winner. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the tournament.

Partners will be drawn for at each playing and the cards will be dealt by the participants with no duplicate bridge.

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Queen Bowman Reigns Over Festive Homecoming Events

Tired Lawrentians slept soundly last Sunday after a strenuous homecoming weekend, but the glory that they won with their skits, floats and house decorations still shown brightly.

Freshmen women presented their skits during the annual pajama parade Friday evening. First prize was awarded to the third floor Ormsby girls with their song and dance parody on "Chasing the Blues Away." The award was presented to Sheila Anderson who directed the skit. Lawe House with their chain gang skit was second and Park House took third with their version of "There is Nothing Like a Date."

Judges for the pajama parade were Dean Cameron dressed in a black suit and a halloween mask, Professor Chandler Rowe who wore a huge wooden mask and streaming hair of anthropological origin, and Bruce Chronmiller, instructor in French, dressed in a red devil costume.

Saturday morning four bands and the floats made by the Greek groups paraded down the avenue. The parade was led by the ROTC band. The DGs were first in the parade and also first in the prize winning order. Their float's theme, "Lady Luck's Winning Hand," was carried out by sorority members who were dressed as playing cards. Next came the Phi Phis' float which featured a small orchestra led by a piano player a violinist and a candelabra with the slogan: "We'll play this one for mother."

Kappa Alpha Theta's float was next with a large cigarette poised on an azure blue ash tray surrounded by dancing girls dressed as cigarette packs and the saying: "We'll Smoke Them Out." The Alpha Chis followed with a huge orange and yellow butterfly and a sign which advised: "The Carl's Butter Fly." Next came the Kappa Deltas, well-equipped with a roaring lion and half-eaten Carleton football players. Their slogan was "Snarl the Carls."

The last of the sorority floats was the third place winner, Alpha Delta Pi which featured an enormous piggy bank carrying out their theme "We're banking on the Vikes."

Fraternity floats were next, led by Phi Kappa Tau with a many-colored rocket ship with the slogan, "Blast 'em." They were awarded third place. First place went to Phi Delta Theta who had dear little tufted children singers carrying out the theme of "We got Thspirit". The idea was inspired by the cartoon "Peanuts" and the tune for the original pep song

which accompanied the singers was composed by Phi Delt Ed Smith with lyrics by Jerry Fahmer and Frank Cofe.

The second place winners, the Sig Eps, followed with their float which featured a blue-clad football player bowling over pins made to look like the Carletonians. Their slogan was "When Knights were Bold." Delta Tau Delta came next with a red caboose and the slogan "The end of the line for the Carls."

Beta Theta Pi followed with their float which sported two barebacked men turning a Carleton player on a torture rack with the theme, "Wheel rack the Knights." Honorable mention was awarded to the last float which was made through the combined efforts of two musical fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. A large cello carried out their theme of "Tuning Up for A Major Victory."

In spite of the fact that good Wisconsin rain put in its unwanted appearance, the women's and men's dorms and the fraternity houses put up enthusiastic house decorations. In the women's division, Lawe house took first place with a buzzing yellow bumble bee and the slogan "We'll Bee-stinging 'Em." Park house won second with a broken egg theme, "The Yolk's on Carleton." Peabody placed third with their oversized giraffe and the slogan "Don't Stick your neck out Carleton. Lawrence is not an average Giraffe." Played in the background was the record "Average Giraffe."

Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place in the men's division with a blue engine labeled "Bernie's Special." Their theme was "It is no Loco-Motive to Want to Run Over Carleton." The Beta's came in second with a rotating

cracked record in a juke box with "We'll put another crack in Carl's Record." Phi Taus again were third with a large boot on one end of a pulley drawn rope and a Vike on the other and a smashed Carleton player on the ground. The boot was intended to "Stomp Carleton Blue."

Because of Saturday's brisk and humid weather, the homecoming queen and her court were not presented in a half-time ceremony at the game. They were introduced at the dance. Queen Carol Bowman was radiant as she was escorted by Wayne Wendland, group commander of the ROTC when she was crowned. Her court included Ellie Barber who was escorted to the dias by Dick Johnson and Sandi Holbrook who was escorted by Don Schlafke.

Canterbury Meeting

The Canterbury club will hold evensong at 6:30 Sunday evening. A general discussion of the church and doctrine will be conducted at 7:00. Students have been invited to attend.

— STANLEY WARNER —

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Hayrides, Dixie On Greek Agenda

The Greek calendar for the coming weeks is dotted with social events as pledge groups become active in social activities.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon have planned a hayride for the actives on the evening of November 6. On November 19, the Sig Ep pledge formal will be held at the Union. This affair is formal for members of the fraternity, but all college men and women are invited to attend in semi-formal attire.

Phi Delta Theta has also planned a hayride for November 4. The Phi Deltas will also sponsor the "Salty Dogs", a dixieland combo from Purdue. The musicians who played here last year, will fill the Union with their renditions on November 12.

The Beta Theta hayride, tentatively set for November 4, has been postponed until a lat-

Pinnings and Engagements

Pinnings
Bert Golthwaite, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Sandy Johnson, Ravenswood hospital

Randy Kozar, Phi Delta Theta, to Joan Seidel, Northern Illinois State Teachers college
Stan Reiners, Phi Kappa Tau Alum, to Lareen Medler, Alpha Chi Omega

Russ Clapp, Delta Tau Delta, to Marilyn Edwards, Alpha Delta Pi.

Engagements:
Lee Lentz, Pi Beta Phi, to Cpl. Ken Jones, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Concert to Give Requiem

Verdi's "Requiem" will be the feature presentation at next Wednesday evening's record concert. The concert will be held in the union lounge at 7:30.

er date. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Beta Theta Pi have plans pending for future social functions.

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Homecoming Royalty, Cheated Out of a half-time ceremony at the football game because of the weather, presided over the homecoming dance instead. Shown selecting their holiday mums at a local greenhouse are, from the left, Sandra Holbrook, Queen Carol Bowman, and Ellen Barber. They were chosen by the football team.



A Piping Treble fight song was the musical background for these three-dimensional children figures which won first place for the Phi Deltis in the homecoming parade. The slogan was "We Got Thpirit."



Rain-Drenched but Happy, faithful Viking rooters watched the up-set of the football season last Saturday when Lawrence defeated Carleton 6-0 for the 1955 homecoming game.



Chemical Smoke Billowed and loud whistling could be heard in front of the Sig Ep house after the fraternity men prepared the locomotive pictured above for their homecoming entry. The decoration won first place.

HOMECOMING 1955



Stripes were Vogue for Lawe house freshmen as they all appeared for the traditional pajama parade in prisoner pajamas. This group is pictured above as they presented their skit in the Chapel last Friday evening. They were awarded second prize.



"Delta Gamma Dealt A Royal Flush" was the first place winning slogan in the sorority division. The girls, wearing giant cards like sandwich boards did a rhythmic routine as they moved down the avenue.

Vikes Down Carleton In 6-0 Football Upset

Gridders Snatch Win From Favored Knights

The Vikes, in what the Milwaukee Journal called, "Appleton's top football upset in years," won their first victory of the season as they toppled the Carlton eleven 6-0 on a rain-swept field last Saturday. The Carls, having won four of its six games before the encounter, and a cinch to attain third place in the conference, entered the game 20 point favorites over the victory starved Vikings. Only a week before Carlton had overrun Grinnell 28-0, as compared to the 45-13 victory which Grinnell had attained at the expense of Lawrence earlier in the season.

In spite of the fact that Carlton was able to keep pressure on the Vikes throughout almost the entire game, they were unable to score. Their farthest penetration being to the Lawrence three, whereupon they fumbled and Bob Boeye recovered for the Vikes. The only other serious threat to the Lawrence victory occurred early in the third period when Carlton advanced to the Lawrence 34, only to lose the ball on downs.

The only score in the games came late in the fourth quarter when halfback Dick Rine re-



Dick Rine

covered a Carl fumble on the Carlton 23 yard line. Six plays later Rine again carried Tom Steger the ball and plunged into paydirt from the Carlton two. The attempt for the extra point failed, but the damage had already been done, and the six points proved all that was necessary to secure the victory.

Statistically wise Carlton held the edge all through the game. The Carls attained a total of 24 first downs in opposition to Lawrence's 16. The Carlton eleven also attained 179 yards rushing to the Vikes 124, and 6 yards in passing to Lawrence's 2.

The effect of the rainy weather

can be seen in the great number of fumbles which occurred during the game. Carlton losing four fumbles and the Vikes losing two.

Tom Steger, who was playing his first game of the season because he had been sidelined with injuries, shares credit on the scoring drive with Rine. Tom accumulated thirteen of the precious yards in the Vikings fourth period drive.

The only other serious threat at the Carlton goal posts came in the second period when the Vikes reached the Carlton 16, but then lost the ball on a fumble.

The victory points out the improvement of Bernie Heselton's squad as the season has progressed. After dropping the first conflict to Grinnell, they went ahead to tie Ripon 0-0, and finally reached their summit in last Saturday's encounter with Carlton.

The game does not affect Carlton's standings in the conference, and so has done them no harm as far as final conference honors are concerned. Next week Carlton will meet Ripon at the Carl's home field, where they should attain their fifth conference victory. The Vikes will meet Cornell at Cornell, the last home game being the following week when they will clash with Knox.

Pi Phis Win WRA Intersorority Field Hockey Tournament

The WRA intersorority field hockey tournament ended this past Tuesday when the Pi Phis won the championship by beating the Delta Gammas.

The members of the championship team are Mary Harmon, Barb Von Kaas, Patty Windes, Judy Johnson, Kim Hielt, Sue Donaldson, Joan Warren, Penny Smith, Holly Pi-per, Ging Leyoldt, and Mar Wilson.

Kim Hielt, member of the WRA board, served as manager of the field hockey tournament. Mrs. Lewis Bateman, of the physical education department and adviser for WRA, was the referee.

The final standings are:

	W	L	T
Pi Beta Phi	4	0	1
Kappa Delta	3	1	1
Delta Gamma	3	2	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	3	0
Alpha Delta Pi	2	3	0
Alpha Chi Omega	0	5	0

Inspired Vikes Travel to Meet Tough Cornell Foes

Vikes Lose to Carl Tracksters

The Thinclads of Lawrence college took to the track against Carleton last Saturday following the Homecoming parade. They lost the cross country meet by one point, 27-28, on a wet and slippery track.

The winner of the three mile race was Olson of Carleton with a time of 15:29.2. Lawrence Captain Doug Hagen finished second, for his first defeat of the year. Ironically, his 15:47 time was the fastest he had ever run over the three mile course.

The other contestants in order were Schultz (Carleton), Merry (Lawrence), Neil (Carleton), Negronida (Lawrence), Simons (Lawrence), Baker (Carleton), Larsen (Lawrence), and Henry (Carleton).

In a statement to the Lawrentian after the meet, Captain Hagen said, "Carleton was favored to walk all over us, but if any one of our boys had finished a place higher we would have won. The spirit of the team was great. . . Merry and Negronida put fourth a lot of effort."

Track Coach A. C. Denney commented: "The team makes progress every week. It looked good as a whole, and each kid showed improvement."

The team will travel to Cornell with the football team tomorrow. Coach Denney had

Heselton Has Lost No Ram Games; Blueback Victory Chances Good

After last weekend's inspiring homecoming victory over Carleton, the Lawrence Vikings travel to Mount Vernon, Iowa to meet a tough Carroll eleven. This week's game should prove to be one of the more interesting games of the abbreviated season. Cornell, ranked number four in the Midwest conference, will be pulling for another victory tomorrow after edging Grinnell 13 to 7 last Saturday. Grinnell had previously beaten an inexperienced Viking eleven, 45 to 13. So far this season Cornell has a record of three wins and three losses.

The Cornell squad is one of the few teams in the conference to have depth. Cornell has three seniors this year and the remainder of the squad is made up of underclassmen. Because of the abundance of returning lettermen, Cornell should have one of the strongest teams in the conference, next year.

This year's Rams are led by Bob Keck, one of the top small college passers in the nation. Another outstanding player is Sam Benham, a giant end from Joliet, Ill. Cornell's coach, Jim Dutcher, uses the split-T formation in most of his offensive patterns and consequently the Purple and White are known for

further comment on the Vike chances. "It will be a very close contest. Cornell has a veteran team, but Lawrence is coming up, and we should give them a real battle."

their domination of the pig-skin during a game. By using the split-T along with a great defense, Cornell has been able to hold high scoring teams such as St. Olaf or a backfield even terms.

Cornell lost to the powerful "Oles" by only thirteen points. Due to the presence of Cornell's strong defense, the Vikings have been spending most of the week working on offense.

Coach Bernie Heselton stated that his opinions of the Cornell squad in an interview during the week, Heselton said, "Cornell has no line like St. Olaf or a backfield like Coe, but they have one of the best all around teams in the conference."

During Coach Heselton's reign over the Viking squads, he has never lost a game to Cornell, while compiling six victories. The chances of a seventh victory for Bernie look good as the Vikes came out of last week's battle with no serious injuries.

In the meantime the possibility of Johnny Gundlach and Hom Compere getting into the Cornell game have increased. According to Coach Heselton, Gundlach and Compere will be inserted into the lineup if at all possible. With either Gundlach or Compere in the lineup, the Vikes should receive the added speed they need. With the possible exceptions of Gundlach and Compere, tomorrow's lineup should be the same as last Saturday's. Cornell will also the same lineup as last week.

It looks like the folks down in Mount Vernon are in for a real battle, which would pit two fairly even teams. Both squads should be up for the game, each seeking their second straight victories. Although Cornell may possess the experience of playing in more games this season, the Vikes seem to possess the better team. From here it looks like a Viking victory-by a touchdown.

Brokaw Gets Ready for Open House Festivities

About 500 people are expected to attend Brokaw Hall Open House this Sunday according to Wallace Nelson, head counselor. Between 2 and 4:30 in the afternoon visitors will be shown through the dorm by counselors and student volunteers. Refreshments will be served by members of the Brokaw Executive Committee.

Parents of Brokaw residents, members of the faculty, and ministers of the churches attended by the residents have been invited to attend. The invitation has also been extended to Lawrence students not living in Brokaw and to the general public.

All rooms in the dorm will be open for inspection. In addition, those attending will be invited to visit the dining room and the apartments occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, head residents and Miss Iva Welch, dietitian.

Phi Delts Lead Fraternity Football Race With Six Wins

Inter-fraternity football reached its sixth game of a ten game schedule last Monday with the Phi Delts leading the way with a perfect record of 6-0. The Betas are in second place owning a 4-2 record. The Deltas and Institute are tied for third with identical records of 3-3. The Sig Eps (2-4) are in fifth place and the Phi Taus (0-6) are deeply imbedded in the cellar.

Last Friday's games were called off because of homecoming but Monday saw three hard-fought games. The league-

leading Phi Delts beat the Deltas 8-0, the Institute conquered the Sig Eps 9-0 and the Betas subdued the Phi Taus 13-8.

In the Phi Delt-Delt game the only scores were a safety by Hall and a touchdown pass from Weber to Owen. The Deltas had a couple of scoring chances but could not capitalize on them. The Institute completely dominated play in their game with the Sig Eps. The Sig Eps passers were having a rough time hitting their mark. In the other game the Phi Taus put on their best scoring effort of the season but it wasn't quite enough to beat an improving Beta team.

The supremacy cup is given to the fraternity which at the end of the year has the most points accumulated. These points are given in all interfraternity sports. By winning the football championship, for instance, a Greek group may pick up 300 points, runner up receives 200 points. Then at the end of the year the fraternity with the most points wins the gold cup.

The leading scorer in the league so far this season is Bert Elliott of the Phis "Picture" with 36 points. Second place belongs to Jim Fetterly of the Deltas with 31 points. There are about five players tied for third place with three touchdowns each.

STANDINGS

	W	L	TP	OP
Phi Delt	6	0	81	27
Betas	4	2	59	42
Deltas	3	3	49	47
Institute	3	3	41	31
Sig Eps	2	4	31	32
Phi Taus	0	6	20	143

WRA Interclass Swim Meet

The public is invited to watch the WRA interclass swim meet tonight, Nov. 4, at 7 o'clock at the Alexander gym.



Mud and Drizzle Did Not Keep the rampaging Vikes from defeating the favored Carleton squad. Bob Boeye, Lawrence tackle, far right, and Carleton player fight for a loose ball. Boeye recovered the Knight fumble on the midfield stripe.

AAG

BY MAR AND BOBBIE

Calling all landlubbers! Calling all landlubbers! Put that "flick" money back in your pockets. Why spend \$2 for a DeMille extravaganza when you can see Lawrence Lovelies



MAR

in bikinis at no cost? Grab your "snarking glasses" and wend your way out to the cool pool at the Alexander gym tonight. Seven bells will start the splashing and dashing of the feline interclass swim meet. Here are cats that do like water!



BOBBIE

The meet is divided into racing, form, and novelty events. For the fast finning lassies there will be 25-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke and 100-yard relay races. Diving, elementary back stroke, breast stroke and side stroke compose the fancy form division. For those who enjoy water slaughter there will be inner tube, tandem and spoon and ping pong ball novelties.

Gail Cramer, WRA swim chairman, states that each swimmer may enter no more than three events. One hour of practice is required for each event entered.

How about it? Do the freshies have the pep, do the sophs have a slump, do the juniors have a "rep." do the seniors . . . participate? Okay AAGs, blow that show. The GAAs will show their "go."

Hockey News

Last week the Kappa Deltas threw hockey standings into a cocked hat by tying the Pi Phis and beating the DGs. This leaves the latter two sororities contending for the title of champion hockey jockies.

In the Kappa Delta - Pi Phi contest the superlative goal guarding done by Holly Piper and Irene Haight made scoring difficult on both sides. But with night rapidly advancing the Pi Phis drew "first blood" with center forward Mary Harmison scoring. In the second half the tying point was driven in by Kappa Delta pledge Patti Doran.

A few days later, when the Kappa Deltas met the DGs, the spirit was high but the attendance low on the DG side. The latter, hampered by the absence of varsity players, did not show the skill for which they are noted. KD half back Carol Stevens once again strengthened the backfield with her forceful drives. You think silver fish are fast . . . watch this gal play sometime. Had

Alumni to Attend Teachers Meeting

Lawrence collega will be represented at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Education association in Milwaukee next week by hundreds of alumni in state teaching jobs, and faculty members on the program as well.

President of the association is Superintendent Angus Rothwell of Manitowoc, who once headed a navy V-12 training unit on the campus, and was made an honorary alumnus when he left the campus. On the slate of nominees is a Lawrence graduate, P. M. Vincent, superintendent of schools in Stevens Point, who is on the ballot for treasurer of the association.

Appearing on the program will be George Walter, director of teacher training on the campus, who will address the English meeting on "Poetry for He-Men." Miss Anne Jones, professor of French, will deliver a paper on Colette to the language section.

Lawrence alumni will meet for luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Medford hotel, and a number of staff members will go to Milwaukee to meet with them.

Barb Sanborn, an excellent back, been triplets the DGs would have had a fighting chance. However, unfilled positions in the DG backfield left holes for KD goals by forwards Nat Schroeder and Ann Shafer.

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Alpha Delta Pi	2	3	0
Delta Gamma	3	1	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	3	0
Kappa Delta	3	1	1
Pi Beta Phi	3	0	1

Watch for the championship results next week.



Rivalry Bucket Stays on Campus

The paint bucket symbolizing the rivalry between Ripon and Lawrence remains on the Lawrence campus this year. In case of a tie, the team that won the bucket the previous year has the right to retain the bucket for another year. Lawrence held Ripon to a 0-0 score in last Saturday's game.

The bucket was presented for the first time in 1954, a week before the Ripon - Lawrence football game. The idea behind the bucket is to promote good

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SMALL TALK

BY TINY

Hats off this week to Coach Bernie Heselton and the football team. Each week a more improved Vike squad is fielded in hopes of regaining some of the past grid glory that was ours. This last Saturday the Vikes achieved that shrinking star and in so doing exemplified the aphorism of brain over brawn. Some of us grand-stand quarterbacks thought the game one of Lawrence's best.

While the statistics were all in Carleton's favor, the Vikings completely snowed the Carls with smart football and received the final nod.

Another tip of the chapeau, I think, is due the grandstand. The crowd for the game was little short of terrific considering the prevail-

ing atmospheric conditions and the previous prevailing apathy.

The Vikes not only took advantage of the normal breaks, but also made their own by hard, defensive play. The weighty center of the line consisting of Bob Meyer, Chuck Thompson and Bob Boeye along with the muddy rain drenched field stopped Voss and company pretty cold. Warren Manthey also deserves a lot of credit for his Eddie Sprinkle type work at the defensive end spot.

Construction Report

Harlan S. Kirk, business manager, recently announced that construction on the new dormitory is 10 days behind schedule, but he feels sure that the time will be made up during the year, so that the dorm will be ready for occupancy this fall. The underground sewage, gas and electric lines were installed this summer by the college maintenance department. The superstructure, which will be of yellow brick trimmed with lan-non stone, has been started, and the cement has been poured.

will between the two rival schools and to reduce the amount of paint smearing that went on in previous years.

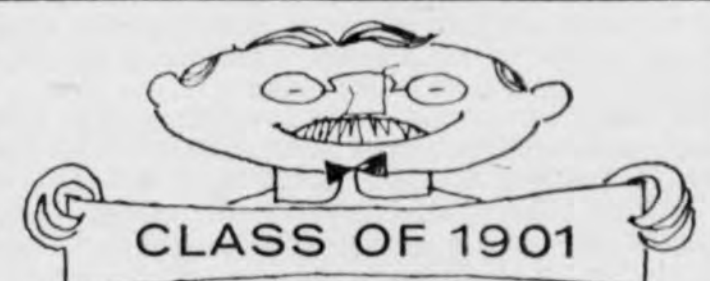
The chrome plated bucket, mounted on a red and blue base, was purchased by Phi Delta Theta of Lawrence and presented to the Lawrence and Ripon student bodies by Jerome Hart, graduate of '55 and former president of the fraternity.




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The editor and managing editor of the Lawrentian are automatically members of the editorial board; the rest of us, listed at the bottom of this page, do not necessarily have any other connections with the paper. We became members by applying to the editorial board at a time when it was looking for replacements for departed members. People are considered for membership on the basis of their awareness of and interest in life at Lawrence and their ability to think clearly and constructively. They should have, too, some definite personal principles and the courage to stand behind them. They should be responsible and conscientious.

Never has the voice of the editorial board claimed to be "the voice of the student body". We are only one voice, a voice which speaks when a silence needs breaking. We try to call attention to situations and questions which might otherwise go unnoticed or unanswered. We try to explain what is misunderstood, to commend what is deserving, to question what is questionable, and to condemn what is contemptible. This is no more than any other person has a right and an opportunity to do through the Melting Pot column of the paper. The difference between the voice of the editorial board and the voice of an individual are that we make it our business to speak editorially; and that we speak in a calmer tone of voice than does an individual because we are a group of individuals who must agree among themselves before speaking.

The editorial board seeks to be a starting point or a finishing point of campus thought and discussion, not the only point. If you wish to add or detract from something we say, use the Melting Pot or talk to us through one of our members. If you have opinions about something we have not said, do the same thing. In order for the editorial board to be any good to anybody, it has to pay attention to you and you have to pay attention to it.

from the editorial board

three rahs!

With enthusiasm that equaled if not surpassed the flames of the traditional burning raft, Lawrence Homecoming 1955 began and ended with a thoroughly enjoyed "bang".

The convo on Thursday was cleverly written and riotously performed, a conclusion that is well-supported by the fact that audience response was at a rare high.

The pajama parade and dorm skits on Friday night proved what most of us have thought all along: that the frosh women are a class with unusual enthusiasm and spirit. It is also an interesting notation that this year, the committee allowed the burning raft to float freely down the river instead of anchoring it to the riverbank. This detail added to make the entire ceremony more impressive.

Saturday's activities climaxed the weekend effectively. Dormitory and fraternity house decorations were gay and the fraternity-sorority float parade moved gaily down the avenue despite the dampening efforts of near-constant rain.

If it is possible to pick a single highlight of the weekend, perhaps, we could point a dramatic finger to the football game Saturday afternoon. It was cold, it was dismal, it was wet and it was dreary. But all considered,—oh, it was glorious!

The dance that evening put the proverbial cherry on the sundae and Homecoming '55 was at an end. You were there. It was a perfect weekend, a perfect homecoming. And you helped make it so. This is one of those infrequent times when we can safely pat ourselves on the back.

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BY GEORGI REINHARDT

Blessed are those who attend Lawrence College — for theirs is infinite wisdom. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad that you don't attend the "U"—for your reward is honor and knowledge.

During the academic year, certain Lawrentians pledge allegiance to "Veritas Est Lux" and take off on the annual pilgrimage to the University of Wisconsin. The weaker rarely make it back, and our stronger brethren return with bleary eyes and torn vestments.

Wholly sick at heart, they confess the trials and temptations that they have been forced to submit to at the hands of the Badgerites.

The Badgerites are a strange sect with social traditions and moral conventions that will greatly shock the average member of our little family. At the university, there is, for example, a degenerate custom called "dating."

This "dating" they define as, "meetings of the opposite sex WITHOUT CHAPERONS in the spirit of gaiety for the promotion of mutual well-being." Oh, the infamy of it all.

Not only do the opposite sex "date" but, with a few exceptions, the student body is dedicated to the proposition that "Every Night Is Party Night." This is undoubtedly the reason why so many university parents send their wayward offspring to Lawrence.

Lawrence—synonymous with honor, high aspiration and purity; home of the "balanced" social and intellectual life. Lawrence, whose patron saint is Einstein, whose shield is light, and whose breastplate is high ideals . . . the campus where an intellectual can be found behind every bush or stack in the library.

So this is Lawrence . . .



wurf...

A dull evening, a mountain of studying, no incentive, and the possession of ninety cents in one form or another add up to one thing—a movie. Finding fellow sufferers is no problem at such times, probably due to an extensive and intricate gentleman's agreement among faculty members, and if the evening's TV offerings are as dismal as the thought of a bout with the books a show safari can organize in a matter of seconds.

Such was the case a week or so ago, at which time a certain Technicolor wide screen epic of DeMillian colossality was being shown at a local theater. Numerous suggestions and five blocks of arguing pro and con resolved into a unanimous decision when the particular theater came into sight. The decision was partly due to the pres-

ence of a recruiting sergeant of slightly argumentative nature and partly to the fact that this film had received not unfavorable comments among the brethren who had previously seen it.

We plunged down our ninety cents each and, after running a gauntlet consisting of military literature and refreshment stand, we sought out a row of seats sufficient to admit the group and interrupt the view from the rear for a minute or two while doing so.

The film version followed the book rather closely, no doubt because of lead was played by the author, except for the usual allowances for tender minds and vocabularies, insisted upon by those well known in printable terms as censors.

The fact most impressed upon by our group of pseudo-critics was the obvious and apparently dire need for a copy of Smith's "Small Arms of the World" somewhere within reach of the director of the film.

One of last season's extravaganzas which remains in mind was ruined beyond esthetical repair by what the audience as a whole considered a poor prop job, judging from the comments. The most flagrant example of lack of effort on someone's part was in one of the principal battles, a scene which incidentally, reappeared twice in the story, where a group of casualties lay strewn about the field. Everything would have been fine, but for straw protruding from cuffs, helmets and feet, all plainly visible.

A recent and apparently more industrious attempt at filming a relatively similar story that of Alexander the Great, utilized live extras for such scenes and, if memory serves correctly a "dead Greek" lying in a mud puddle or reasonable approximation thereof received in the neighborhood of \$2.50 per day, plus meals.

No one has any intention of tearing down any or all of Hollywood's efforts, however. Some very fine pictures have emerged from the confines of California during the last few years but they are not an every-day occurrence by any means. The trend, if it is such, seems to be one of improvement, and I hope that it continues as such.

The day may come when a celluloid Civil War will be waged with something besides Colt Peacemakers and Custer will be called upon to face Indians without blue eyes. Leave us not misrepresent the past, Hollywood; only misinterpret it.

Emphatically,
P. C. Homes

melting pot

(Editor's Note: Melting Pot is a column open to anybody who wishes to air a grievance, make a suggestion on anything at all, or criticize the status quo of Lawrence, the Lawrentian, the weather, or the native uprisings in Kenya. This column is everybody's column. Today Phil Homes has a grievance, a suggestion and a criticism.)

For the last three weeks, the back page of the Lawrentian has been filled with endless columns of pious drivel, under the heading of Kingfisher. The reading of this is an experience akin to studiously examining a piece of blotting paper. The name itself is enough to frighten off a good many readers.

Allow me to explain the motivation of my outlandishly derogatory feelings. Week after week I have carefully picked through this collection of miscellaneous quotations and unrelated parables in search of a reason for their being printed. If finally discovered (after considerable prompting) that this section dealt with the major problem of snapping the Lawrence family (man, woman, and child) out of that blue funk known as intellectual indifference. Mark me — I do not quarrel with motive — it is a very fine motive — but rather, with method.

I've discovered so far that if I were a freshman (which, unfortunately, I'm not) I could choose between the two ex-

trêmes of biting off more than I can chew and just plain shallow thinking; why I couldn't end up somewhere in between (which strikes me as being rather desirable) I don't know, but since I am already aware that those extremes exist, the news is of no use to me at all.

I have also been informed that, since Miss Reinhardt can't cook, college is a much nicer place than the outside world — I agree with this so emphatically that I may stay here forever (but not for breakfast — I hate breakfast).

But—how does this help me—or anyone else for that matter? If it will help, I can cook pancakes, fry bacon, and drink my own coffee, but I doubt that this reflects on my outlook toward education. Perhaps, if this waste of space on the back page is to continue, it should be directed at something a bit more useful—not in motive, but in practice. In short, I would be pleased to see less pious pre-occupation and more remedy to the problem.

Since most who know me will readily confess that I am not pious, and whatever I am, I am definitely not "sophisticated", and if I have any "God-given talent of excitement and awareness" I haven't lost it or I wouldn't be either excited or aware of this miserable situation, maybe I'm just "star-gazing".