

# The Lawrentian

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STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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A Yuletide tradition takes shape as LaVahn Maesch and the 241 voice Messiahs Chorus prepares for Sunday's 42nd annual concert. —Stack Photo

## Choral Society Set For 42nd "Messiah"

Under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, the 241-voice Lawrence College Choral Society has been rehearsing for the past two months for the forty-second annual performance of Handel's Messiah, which will be presented at the Memorial Chapel, Sunday evening, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Soloists for the oratorio will be Grace Trester, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds, contralto; Carroll Gonzo, tenor; and Richard Schreiber, baritone. Miss Trester graduated from Lawrence in 1956. She attended Julliard School of Music, and in June will receive her masters degree in music from the University of Indiana. She won the best female singer award at the Milwaukee Journal Music Festival in the summer of 1957. Carroll Gonzo, a senior in the conservatory, will be the first student tenor soloist ever to perform in the Messiah. He has performed extensively throughout the state.

Instrumental soloists for the Messiah will be Daniel Smith,



Lawrentians Grace Trester, soprano, and Carroll Gonzo, tenor, soloists

organ; Carol Wang Schroeder, harpsichord; Marion Wolfe Ming, violoncello; Kenneth Byler, violin; Patricia Miller, flute; Wayne Wirth and William Melin, trumpets; Ronald Sind-



elar, contra-bass; and Edward Doemland, percussion.

The Messiah is Handel's most famous work. It was composed

(Continued to Page 5)

## Senator Wiley Confuses, Amuses Lawrentians at Union Discussion

By ERIC HANSEN

Wisconsin's Senior Senator, Republican Alexander Wiley faced an inquisitive and often frustrated student discussion group in Memorial Union Wednesday afternoon.

The Senator preceeded the one and a half hour discussion with an expression of his admiration for the Portuguese dictator, Salazar, with whom he visited in Lisbon several weeks ago. The lively oldest lauded the "three pearls" possessed by the Portuguese strongman: humor, ability to pray in a tight spot (Salazar is religious), and self-less dedication. Senator Wiley exhorted the assembled students to acquire these pearls while in college, bemoaning his

lack of them in his early years. The questions posed by the anxious students and faculty members were certainly fascinating in themselves, but it was the Senator's answers which intrigued most. They were beautifully political.

The Senator first explained his position in a recent speech to the student body of Princeton University which certain writers had branded as "white supremacy." Senator Wiley declared that the story was based on part of his speech taken out of context, the platonic point being that the white man must assume the burden of leadership in an era when increasing population in critical areas is

(Continued to Page 8)

## Leaping Inflation

# Next Year's Fees Raised to \$1800

## \$200 Increase Voted By Board of Trustees

"We are not trying to take you for everything we can get; we're merely trying to set a reasonable minimum." Thus Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight explained the now effective increase in tuition for next year in yesterday's convocation.

The cost will rise \$200 for college students and \$100 for members of the conservatory, thus equalizing the two fees at \$1,800 yearly (the conservatory fee was formerly \$100 higher than the college).

Knight placed the proposed increase before the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held a fortnight ago at the Milwaukee University Club, and it was voted in with his explanation, "I would describe our true goal this way: the achieving of excellence, of a kind of perfection in everything we do but an appropriate and unique perfection rather than the kind which does not really grow from the spirit of the place."

In his convocation address, Knight cited the college's budget and stated that outside benefactors "are providing more than a third of the cost of your education." (See excerpts from the text of the speech elsewhere in this issue.—Ed.)

He further showed that, even with the \$200 increase, Lawrence's total fee is still very moderate—\$50 less than Grinnell, \$55 less than Knox, and \$125 lower than Carleton.

The bulk of the revenue from the increase, according to Knight, will go to raise existing faculty salaries, and the addition of faculty in areas such as Russian language and literature.

### "HOW DO WE STAY?"

Anticipating the question of how students presently enrolled at Lawrence will meet the additional \$200 in costs, Knight assured the student body, "... we have no desire to see a single

one of you have to drop out for financial reasons; and we have no intention of letting you get into that kind of trouble."

This is to be accomplished, he intimated, through a combination of outright scholarship aid, loans, and student employment, with few, if any, students completely on scholarship.

In a letter dispatched yesterday to all parents, Knight suggested that students consult with the Deans if they feel "that increased financial aid is necessary. 'So long as the need is real,' he continued, 'we shall do absolutely everything we can to see that it is met.'"

The President concluded the letter in hope that the parents would "understand why these increases are necessary; we cannot provide the best in undergraduate education without them, and we intend to settle for nothing less than the best."

## Mysterious Decorators Rearrange Lawrentian Office

At some time between the hours of nine o'clock Tuesday evening and one-thirty Wednesday afternoon, a person (or persons) unknown took it upon themselves to give the LAWRENTIAN office a "new look."

All desks, chairs, ET AL were moved about so that nothing is where it was before, and several OBJECTS D'ART, long missing, were uncovered by the mysterious visitors.

Any description of the new arrangement is beyond the powers of this reporter; but it is, to say the least, erotic (?). No poll of the staff has as yet been taken, so it cannot be ascertained whether or not the gift of the unknown decorators is satisfactory.

do in the next few years, that justifies this increase and others like it? First... we want to keep improving the salaries of the faculty. Endowment increases and annual gifts are not enough to do this; nor is it right, frankly, for those of you who get the benefit of the teaching to expect that others will raise the money...

"In addition to higher salaries for the faculty who are now here, we need to add faculty in areas where we should be offering more than we are now, or areas (like Russian language and literature) where we are offering nothing at the moment. All of these things cost money, but they are important for you and those who come after you. The steady improvement of the library costs money... laboratories cost money, but we want

(Continued to Page 5)

## Knight Explains Rise In Convocation Chat

(Below are reprinted excerpts from President Douglas M. Knight's convocation address yesterday, in which he explains the two-hundred dollar increase in tuition passed by the Board of Trustees two weeks ago.—EDITOR)

"... to start at the beginning... where does the support of the college come from? Let's take this year's budget as an example; and we'll leave out the room and board part of it... since we simply break even on it, and it is kept separate from the educational budget...

"... this year all of you, taken together, are providing \$758,600 toward the total educational cost of running the college. Gifts, investments, the extra use of buildings, etc., provide \$414,000 of the total cost, even though you are the beneficiaries... friends... are providing more than a third of the cost of your education. This is true of every one of you; those of you receiving scholarships and other forms of aid are, of course, supported still more heavily. No one objects; it is our job to work so that you can have as good an education as possible; but you should realize that is something that none of you are even beginning to pay for...

"We have actually increased the student aid percentage of our total budget (\$135,000, compared with \$42,000 five years ago) more than any other part of it... and we intend to go on with this support...

"... we have received \$3,700,000 in gifts in the last five years, and they have all been used for your good (i.e. Phi Gam house, Colman, the Music-Drama Center, and the heating plant).

"Now if all of this is going on, what is the reason for voting further increases in tuition and fees, as the Board of Trustees did ten days ago? Their recommendation is that the inclusive charge for both college and conservatory be \$1,800 for this coming year (the latter used to be \$100 more, which means that conservatory fees rise only \$100).

"What does our inclusive cost for next year look like in comparison with other places?"

"Here are a few:

LAWRENCE	\$1,800
Grinnell	1,850
Knox	1,855
Carleton	1,925
"Ivy League"	2,350
(Approx.)	
Bennington	2,600

"The point, quite simply, is that we shall still be moderate in cost compared with other places of our general quality and vigor. We are not trying to take you for everything we can get; we're merely trying to set a reasonable minimum.

"What do we feel we should



## Constitutional Revision

of election procedure for Vice-President, Treasurer, and all Student Executive Council Committee Chairmanships.

### REVISED ARTICLE V.—ELECTIONS:

Section B:—Election of Vice-President, Treasurer, and all SEC Committee Chairmanships.

1. The student body election of Vice-President, Treasurer, and SEC committee and chairmanships shall be held annually in one election during the spring semester.
2. The election shall be held by secret ballot and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes from the student body shall immediately assume office.
3. All petitions for Vice-President, Treasurer, and SEC Committee Chairmanships will be submitted to the outgoing Vice-President for academic approval by the administration during a period of one week prior to the election of the Student Body President and ending on midnight of the Tuesday following the election.
4. In the issue of the LAWRENTIAN subsequent to the presidential election will appear the submitted petitions of the candidates for the following committees: Prospective Student, Pep, Union, Polling, Coffee Hour, Convocation, Handbook, Alumni Relations, and Athletic Representatives.
5. In the issue of the LAWRENTIAN two weeks following the presidential election will appear the submitted petitions of the candidates for: Vice-President, Treasurer, New Student Week Committee, Homecoming Committee, and Social Committee.
6. The all student body vote for Vice-President, Treasurer, and all SEC Committee Chairmanships will be held on the THIRD Monday following the student-body president election.
7. The length of all petitions shall not exceed 500 words, including qualifications.
8. There will be no electioneering within 50 feet of the polling place. This includes the posting of signs other than those announcing the time and place of the election.
9. All voting procedures shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions as stated in Article V, Section A, Part 5.
10. All retiring committee chairmen shall be responsible for TWO applications for their respective committee chairmanship at election time each spring.

The following are the revisions that will go into effect if the above proposed revision for electing the Vice-President, Treasurer and all SEC Committee Chairmanships is approved by the student body:

### ARTICLE I.—THE STUDENT BODY

SECTION E., reads as follows:

The permanent officers shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president shall be chosen by an all-college election. The vice-president and treasurer shall be chosen by the Executive Council.

REVISED SECTION E., would read as follows:

1. The permanent officers shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president, vice-president, and treasurer shall be chosen by an all-college election.

### ARTICLE II.—EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SECTION B., reads as follows:

To elect a vice-president, treasurer, and SEC committee chairmen at the first meeting of the new Executive Council after the new president has been installed.

- a. All students interested in the positions of vice-president, and treasurer of the SEC shall make application to the SEC stating qualifications and reasons for desiring the position.
- b. All applications must be submitted to the SEC during a two week period beginning one week before the SEC presidential election and ending one week afterward.
- c. Retiring officers shall be responsible for an application for their successor.
- d. All applications shall be referred to the selection committee, which shall select those best qualified and reject those deemed unqualified. The applications selected are then submitted to ballot.

In the Revised Constitution this entire part would be omitted thus changing Part 8 to Part 7.

SECTION F., reads as follows:

1. The method of application for chairmanships of all SEC committees shall be:

- a. All students interested in these positions shall make application to the SEC stating qualifications and reason for desiring the position.
- b. All applications shall be submitted directly to the SEC during a two week period beginning one week before the SEC presidential election and ending one week afterward.
- c. Retiring committee chairmen shall be responsible for two applications for their successors.

2. The SEC Selection Committee:

- a. Membership of the Selection Committee:
  - 1) Chairman: the retiring Vice-President of the SEC
  - 2) The newly elected president of the SEC
  - 3) The retiring SEC secretary
  - 4) The president of I.W.A.
  - 5) The retiring chairman or co-chairman of the committee being considered.

b. All applications received by the SEC shall be referred to the Selection Committee which selects those best qualified and rejects those deemed unqualified.

c. Accepted applications are placed on a ballot before the SEC. Appointment shall be a majority vote of the SEC members.

d. Rejected applications may be mentioned at the request of an SEC member and placed on the ballot through a majority vote of the SEC members.

In the Revised Constitution these parts would be omitted thus changing Part 3, "Duties of Committees," to Part 1.

If the proposed revision is passed then Section B, "Election of the Executive Council," of Article V would become Section C, with the revised means of electing the Vice-President, Treasurer, and all SEC Committee Chairmanships becoming Section B or Article V.

## Make Changes in SEC Polling Procedures

Curt and efficient, the SEC conducted each of its last two meetings, November 24 and December 1, in fifteen minutes. Dick Lang, Chairman of the Polling Committee, presented new provisions for the polling procedure at the all-school election on the SEC constitutional revisions to be held December 8. Unanimously approved by the SEC, these provisions will provide for a polling center at the Conservatory for Con students. This center will be open the entire day. The college students will vote either in the morning

at Main Hall or in the afternoon, until 4:45, at the Union.

Preparation for the Dave Brubeck Concert, February 5, are underway. Margie Iten and Jill Grand will soon begin their work as chairmen of the ticket and publicity committees, respectively.

Reports from the Midwest Conference Student Government Conference will be given in the near future. Treasurer Chuck Gobel reported that the Lawrence representatives spent \$63.80 at this convention.

## Military Ball Preparations For January 10 Forge Ahead

From the Lawrence Pentagon comes word that plans are well under way for the seventh annual AFROTC Military Ball which will be held January 10, the first Saturday following the Christmas holidays. The dance is sponsored by the local chapter of the Arnold Air Society which this year is guided by Doug Moland.

Preliminary nominations for "Queen of the Ball" and for the five Honorary Squadron commanders were received from the cadets in mid-November and shortly before Thanksgiving a vote was taken to narrow the field. More than fifty Lawrence coeds representing all four classes were placed in nomination.

General chairman of the dance this year is Jeff Bowen. Mike Murphy and Karl Frank have taken charge of the balloting while Dave Langhaug heads up publicity. Next week's Lawrentian will feature a pic-

ture of the eleven Queen finalists. From these eleven, the cadets will choose one queen and five squadron commanders to reign the night of January 10. This last ballot will take place in ROTC classes the week preceding the Christmas vacation. The Queen and her court will be announced the night of the dance.

### PINNINGS:

- Ann Petrie, Pi Beta Phi pledge, to Hal "Wyatt" Lindfeld, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Judy Bell, Delta Gamma, to Tom Trettin, Phi Kappa Tau.
- Sharon Hoebreckx, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Howell, Beta Theta Pi alum.
- Arlene Atwood, Delta Gamma, to Wally Bornemeier, Lambda Chi Alpha from Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

## Seniors Begin Job Interviews

Three series of senior job interviews have been scheduled for next week by Dean Alexander Cameron, also Director of Industrial Placement for the college.

Next Tuesday, December 9, Mrs. Raymond Krueger, National Recruiter for the YWCA will be on campus to interview senior women interested in YWCA or social work connected with it. Her hours are from 9 to 5.

On Wednesday, the 10th, Mr. Lewis J. Ringle will interview senior chemists, also from 9 to 5.

A representative of the Morton Chemical Co. (division of the Morton Salt Co.) will speak to all interested junior and senior chemists, once again from 9 to 5.

Appointments for any of these interviews may be made by signing up in the deans' office.

The unhappiest man is the one whose expenditure of speech is too great for his income of ideas.

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Christmas Serenades

Greeks Blend Voices as Air Rings with Carols

By SUE BAKER

Already the cold evening air over Lawrence College and the metropolis of Appleton has been filled with the music of Christmas carols. Before long voices will ring out beneath dormitory windows as another season of fraternity and sorority Christmas serenades gets under way.

The first groups to initiate this year's Christmas caroling will be the Delta Gammas and Sig Eps. Carols being rehearsed for the December 11 serenade are "O Holy Night," an arrangement by Carol Kade; "Silent Night," a special arrangement by Jim Boettcher; "The Christmas Song," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Practically every evening of the last week before Christmas vacation has been reserved for serenades. On Sunday, December 14, Phi Deltas and Pi Phis will sing two English carols, "Coventry Carol" and "My Dancing Day," in addition to "Silver Bells".

Under the able direction of Carter Johnson, the voices of the Deltas and Thetas will blend in harmony on Tuesday, December 16. Listed in their repertoire of Christmas carols are "Deck the Halls," "Calypso Carol," "I Wonder as I Wander," "The Holly and the Ivy," and a number yet to be announced.

On the following night, the Betas and Kappa Deltas will join in song. This promises a novelty to all listeners as it is composed of one six-minute number which incorporates four different melodies: two carols, "What Child Is This?" and "Angels We Must Have Heard on High"; one hymn, "For All the Saint," and an original composition by Ed Doemland, who also arranged the other three songs.

Also scheduled to sing on December 17 are Alpha Delta Pi and the Phi Gams. At present they are rehearsing "Silent Night," "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," and "The Holly and the Ivy." A couple of traditional carols may be added to these selections.

The Phi Taus and Alpha Chi Omegas, who have yet to set a date for their serenade, have selected the following carols:



"O How Beautiful the Sky," "Songs of Joy to Heaven Raise," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," "Sing We Noel," and "Never Was a Child So Lovely."

Whatever night you hear carols emanating from chilly carolers, be sure to open your window wide. Most Lawrentians will agree that this is one aspect of college life at Christmastime that is truly significant and memorable.

Monthly Art Display Features Two Shows

The monthly art display at Lawrence's Worcester Art Center during December features two different shows. The first consists of some 35 paintings by artists who are members of the Wisconsin Watercolor Society.

The second display is "Contemporary Posters," with work representing several well-known European artists.

The Worcester Art Center will be closed during Christmas vacation from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5. In January, two Lawrence alumni, Cynthia Ferber Cooley and Paul Eaton, will form an exhibit.

Students Hear Themselves

Stereophonic Ears Used by Music Students for Practices; Recitals

The way the world moves nowadays, five years usually renders even the most beautiful piece of machinery obsolete.

Not so with the 3-D sound system in Peabody hall at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Since 1954 students of music at Lawrence have been given the chance to hear themselves as others hear them through the electronic ears of a binaural machine. And when the conservatory crew picks up its instruments and music next spring to move across the campus to the new music-drama center, the stereo is going right along, for it is every bit as modern as its future home.

During the summer of 1954, a major job of sound engineering was done at Peabody hall to make it a top-notch environment for recording and producing sound. An eastern acoustical engineer from M.I.T. designed the project, and the system was assembled and installed by Adrian Godschalk, Appleton. The \$5,000 project was the gift of a friend of the college particularly interested in music.

Heaviest use of the equipment is by students in the preparation of their recitals. They are able to cut tapes of the practice efforts, sit back and listen to it through stereophonic ears that are 18 feet apart, then patch up the weak spots.

All recitals in Peabody hall are recorded in performance on nonaural equipment, for most students want standard records of their platform appearances. The binaural equipment is movable, and is hauled to the chapel for concerts of large ensembles—choir, band and orchestra. The morning after every concert there is a public play-back in the recital hall, in which the participants get to hear the total effect of the music, not just how it sounded from their individual seats on the stage.

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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A  B



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A  B



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A  B



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A  B



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A  B



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A  B



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A  B



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A  B



9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A  B

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# Improved Cagers Edged in Opener

The Lawrence College basketball five opened their season last Monday night against a tall Lake Forest crew. The Foresters won the tilt 68-62 with a strong second half performance. The sophomore filled (4 of 5) Viking team led at the half 34-31.

Three sophomores showed up quite well for Coach Don Boya. Forward Jim Rasmussen hit for 18 points, while guards Jim Schulze and Chuck Knocke garnered 16. Lawrence led the whole first half as they made 12 of 28 field goals. Early in

the second half the Foresters moved ahead of the Blue and were never headed. The tall Lake Forest five controlled both boards in the second half, nabbing 40 rebounds. Cold shooting by Lawrence in the second half (7 of 28) didn't do much for the Viking cause either.

There were, however, several bright spots in the play of Lawrence. Along with the fact that the sophs performed well, the Vikes hit on 24 of 27 free tosses, and shot a warm 34% from the floor. Coach Don Boya feels

that his boys can do nothing but improve as they get more games under their belts. When they do start to improve, and from the Lake Forest game it's apparent that they have come a long way since last year already, they are going to start winning some ball games.

Lawrence opens its Midwest Conference action on the road this weekend. They take on co-champs in Coe tonight and Grinnell tomorrow night.

LAKE FOREST	FG	FT	F
Lewis	5	6	5
Jacobs	5	3	0
Hoods	4	4	5
Lannet	0	0	1
Pavlatos	8	1	4
Mathis	2	1	1
Sohody	2	1	2
Sim	0	0	3
	26	16	21

LAWRENCE	FG	FT	F
Rasmussen	4	10	4
Franke	3	2	4
Lamers	0	0	1
Weber	0	4	5
Schulze	5	4	5
Grant	7	0	1
Knocke	6	4	1
Seovel	0	0	3
	19	24	22

LAKE FOREST	31	37-68
LAWRENCE	34	28-62

Smith, Beaver Dam; Mike Ullwelling, Appleton; Bill Whitmore, Grand Haven, Mich.

MANAGERS: Russ Dashow, Glencoe, Ill.; Jim Moore, Park Ridge, Ill.

**VARSIITY CROSS - COUNTRY**  
SENIORS: Dave Berganini, Milwaukee; John Ross, Chicago, Ill.

JUNIORS: Tad Pinkerton, Waupaca; Ron Simon, Appleton; Ron Traver, Milwaukee.

SOPHOMORES: Chuck Collins, Milwaukee; Norm James, Milwaukee.

MANAGER: Art Von Plachneck, Oak Park, Ill.

**FRESHMEN FOOTBALL**

Dave Adler, Dixon, Ill.; Bob Anderson, Evanston, Ill.; Chuck Barr, Chicago, Ill.; Mel Bayer, Neenah; Bob Berryman, Evanston, Ill.; Champ Brahe, Fontana; Marshall Colburn, Decatur, Ill.; John Dixon, Neenah; Bob Frank, Lake Zurich, Ill.; Darrow Glockner, Glencoe, Ill.; Doug Grimm, of Minneapolis; Dave Jordan, West Allis; John Kearney, Evanston, Ill.; Walt Krueger, Wilmette, Ill.; Bob Landis, Appleton; Don Manson, Madison; John Meid, Chevy Chase, Md.; Bill Meyer, Neenah; Bill Miller, Milwaukee; Eric Ruth, Park Ridge, Ill.; Ned Somerville, Barrington, Ill.; Dave Thomsen, Neenah; Chris Todd, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tom Walker, Wisconsin Rapids; Ed Larson, Flossmoor, Ill.; Managers: Dave Fellman, Milwaukee; Dick Pickard, Evanston, Ill.

**FRESHMEN CROSS-COUNTRY**

Buck Ellsworth, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold Glass, Racine; Jim Jordan, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; John Knight, Wilmette, Ill.; Jeff Knox, Milwaukee; Bill Stout, Bayport, Minn.; Bill Stedman, Madison; Don Parsons, Michigan City, Ind.; Gordon Becker, La Grange, Ill.; Manager: Scott Adam, Prospect Heights, Ill.

LAWRENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
December 5	COE	There
December 6	GRINNELL	There
December 12	ST. OLAF	Here
December 13	CARLETON	Here
December 16	BELOIT	There
December 19	U. of CHICAGO	Here
January 6	BELOIT	Here
January 9	MONMOUTH	Here
January 10	KNOX	Here
January 14	RIPON	Here
January 16	CORNELL	There
February 6	GRINNELL	Here
February 7	COE	Here
February 9	STEVENS POINT	There
February 13	CARLETON	There
February 14	ST. OLAF	There
February 17	ST. NORBERT	Here
February 20	CORNELL	Here
February 23	RIPON	There
February 27	KNOX	There
February 28	MONMOUTH	There

## Fall Sports Banquet Held

Last Monday night the annual fall sports banquet was held. The varsity football and cross country awards and all frosh numerals were given. The Lawrence football team had 23 lettermen, 17 of these being presented to juniors and sophomores. Eight letters were given to the cross country team, 6 of these going to underclassmen. Twenty-six frosh football and 10 cross country awards were presented to the boys of '62.

The team elected Rick Ramsey and Dave Hackworthy co-captains for next year. Ramsey is a back from Grinnell, Iowa, and Hackworthy plays center and is from Madison. Voted the 'most valuable lineman' was Carl Schwendler, Lawrence's only all-conference first team selection. Voted the 'most valuable back' was speedster Dave

Mulford from Rockford, Ill. Also elected was Tad Pinkerton, who will captain the 1959 cross country squad.

Letters awarded were as follows:

**VARSIITY FOOTBALL**

SENIORS: Linc Keiser, Grinnell, Iowa; Dave Mulford, Rockford, Ill.; Jim Reiskyt, Racine; Carl Schwendler, Appleton; Pete Walch, Milwaukee; Bill Weber, Merrill.

JUNIORS: Mike Gilboy, Wilmette, Ill.; Dave Hackworthy, Madison; Jim Leatham, Hinsdale, Ill.; Doug Logan, Evanston, Ill.; Doug Millard, Barrington, Ill.; Rick Ramsey, Grinnell, Iowa; Gary Seovel, Butte Des Morts; Chuck Struggs, Chicago, Ill.; Gil Sutherland, Milwaukee; Mark Rodman, Lynne, Mass.

SOPHOMORES: John Dunning, Brookfield; Bob Pihl, Elm Grove; Joe Lamers, Kaukauna; Jim Schulze, Appleton; Bob

# Carl Schwendler All-Conference

Lawrence's Carl Schwendler was honored last week by being named to the Midwest AA-Conference first team. Schwendler, a senior guard from Appleton, moved up from the second team of last year. He was the mainstay in the Vike line both on offense and defense, playing nearly 60 minutes ball every game. The placing of Schwendler on the first team was quite an accomplishment, since it is seldom that anyone makes the first eleven by playing on a cellar dwelling ball club. Three other Laurentians received honorable mention. Selected were senior guard Jim Reiskyt, junior center Dave Hackworthy, and senior halfback Dave Mulford.

Coe, this year's conference champions, placed 4 on the first team, Carleton placed 3, Ripon 2, and Lawrence and Grinnell 1 each. Only 3 men were repeaters from last year, these include Pete Kasson and Dave Smith of Ripon and Al Schmucker of Carleton. Ripon's Smith, from Greendale, Wis., made the all conference first team for the third time. He also led all-conference scorers with 102 points, followed by Carleton's Al Schmucker with 80. The Vikes

top man was Dave Mulford who tied for 19th.

The voting for all-conference honors was done by the players and coaches.

**FIRST TEAM**

ENDS — Pete Kasson, Ripon and Lou Knudson, Coe

TACKLES — Bruce Houdek, Coe and Gerry Erickson, Carleton

GUARDS — CARL SCHWENDLER, LAWRENCE and Geo. Williams, Carleton

CENTER — Dave Wessel, Coe

QUARTERBACK — Jerry Stonebarger, Coe

HALFBACK — Al Schmucker, Carleton and John Copeland, Grinnell

FULLBACK — Dave Smith, Ripon

**SECOND TEAM**

ENDS — Dave Robinson, St. Olaf and Jim Simmons, Grinnell

TACKLES — Harvey Schroeder, St. Olaf and Bob Weitzman, Grinnell

GUARDS — Jack Flaker, Ripon and John Jermier, Coe

CENTER — Duane Swenson, St. Olaf

QUARTERBACK — Nate Schlotz, St. Olaf

HALFBACK — Dick Celichow-

ski, Ripon and Justin Watson, Coe

FULLBACK — George Phelps, Cornell

**HONORABLE MENTION**

ENDS — Carl Goff, Monmouth; Lenny Kiest, Knox; Tom Lowe, Carleton; Lee Moses, Grinnell; Dick Olson, Knox; Tom Stonebarger, Coe; Matt Zell, Carleton

TACKLES — Charlie Rutlowski, Jon Walterscheit, Gene Schultz, Ripon; Jim Bellamy, Cornell; Curt Hartzell and Pete Obermeyer, St. Olaf; Jim Pater, Coe; Don Scheel, Carleton

GUARDS — Dan Rajevski, Ripon; JIM REISKYT, LAWRENCE; Vernon Britt, Coe; Ron Caple and Dick Harapat, St. Olaf; Gary Wiegand, Monmouth; Dick Yaki, Grinnell

CENTERS — Dan and John Benka, Ripon; DAVE HACKWORTHY, LAWRENCE

BACKS — Kurt Duecker and Bob Osiewalski, Ripon; DAVE MULFORD, LAWRENCE; Ron Armstrong and Eldon Pyle, Coe; Junior Brown and Mike Morin, Knox; Jim Lowry, Grinnell; Norm Miner, Carleton; Vern Vig, Carleton; Keith North, Cornell; Joe Suffield, Monmouth

# VIKING SAGA

The Fall Sports Banquet was kicked off well Monday evening by a speech from Dr. Knight. He declared himself heartily in favor of the present athletic system at Lawrence, and gave special commendation to the coaches for their part in developing character and good teamwork. It was obvious to him, he said, that each man on this year's football team had given his all for the cause, and he declared that this was what was really important for a successful athletic program, more than winning games.

Dr. Knight cited two real dangers to further existence of our kind of athletics. On one hand, there is the pressure toward paying athletes as hired gladiators, thus neglecting the more important classroom endeavor; while on the other hand there is a current trend toward abolishing intercollegiate sports entirely. We must oppose these trends, he said, and retain our present amateur program.

Hats off to Carl Schwendler and Dave Mulford, who were chosen Most Valuable Players of the year as lineman and backfield man, respectively. As co-captains, they always inspired and led the team well, playing almost all of every game. We also congratulate juniors Rick Ramsey and Dave Hackworthy, who were elected co-captains for next year's squad.



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**more messiah**

(Continued from Page 1)

in an amazingly short time, taking only twenty-four days. The oratorio was first performed under the direction of Handel himself in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. From then on its performance was an annual affair in London.

Handel made several changes in the score over the years, but as a whole the work retained its original form. The vocal edition by T. Tertius Noble which will be sung Sunday is as faithful as possible to the original score.

WLFM will carry the Messiah live from the Chapel Sunday evening, with Karl Schmidt doing the announcing. There will be a rebroadcast of the performance at a yet to be announced date. Unlike past years, the live broadcast will not be car-

**Ski Club**

**knight chat**

(Continued from Page 1)

Winter has returned to Wisconsin, and its presence entices Lawrence College skiers once more to direct their weekend planning toward the North. Under the same stimulus, the Ski Club comes out of hibernation and as the major exponent of skiing at Lawrence, it begins the task of arranging trips and parties.

The membership fee in the Ski Club has been cut in half this year—it is only a dollar—and the prospect for ski movies, trips and parties is better than ever. For those who would like to learn, there is plenty of instruction available, both in a series of discussions at the meetings, and in the form of lessons at ski areas themselves. For anyone without skis, the Ski Club has or will have much of the necessary equipment, some of which may be bought inexpensively, and the rest rented by members at very nominal rates.

For every skier, or for anyone who is interested, the Ski Club is essential. It is the ticket to a great deal of fun, and to an exciting sport.

ried on a state-wide network. There will be a reception sponsored by the college in the Memorial Union, directly following the Messiah performance.

them to be steadily better . . . "At this point, you may very well say: 'I grant all this, but how am I to pay for it right now?' Perhaps my best brief answer would be a quotation from the letter that I have mailed to your parents today:

"I cannot emphasize too strongly our desire to make sure that the increases do not work a hardship on those of you who genuinely need assistance. We are planning a co-ordinated program of direct financial aid, loans, work opportunities, and deferred payments for parents."

" . . . We have no desire to see a single one of you have to drop out for financial reasons; and we have no intention of letting you get into that kind of trouble. I mean what I say, but you must take the initiative in thinking about your own situation and then telling us (the Deans) about it if things seem particularly thorny.

" . . . the increase of average family income in the United States is fantastic, particularly when we set it beside the cost of college. The income before tax of the average family in 1957 was 433% of the 1935 dollar average. Set against this the figures for total cost at Lawrence: in 1935, approximately \$600, and in 1957-58, \$1,400. "In other words, our 1957-58

All Long Gone



From Britannia Film "Lost World"

Inhuman Harmonies



From Britannia Film "Birds Are Interesting"

Science estimates that, in the known history of the world, more than 8,000 species of animals have existed; fewer than 4,000 now survive.

Calls of birds can rarely be reproduced in musical notation; many sing above the piano's highest note, and few follow human rules of composition.



From Britannia Filmstrip "Africa"



From EBFilm "Story of Christopher Columbus"

African natives long knew the origin of malaria; their name for the disease means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

Some authorities believe Columbus visited Iceland in 1477, 15 years before the voyage of discovery, and knew positively of land to the west.

cost was approximately 230% of that in 1935, while the family income increase was approximately 430%. Even with the increase which has been voted for next year, we shall be at 300% of our 1935 figure, and still well below the figure for income growth.

"I mention this because I want you to realize that we are

not doing anything outrageous; nor are we stepping out of line with the rest of the economy. Frankly, we're just trying to get INTO line with it, a spot we've never been in . . .

"I am looking forward to an informal meeting where I can answer questions that grow out of this one; and I'm grateful to you for bearing with me."

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## The Rev. Sauvigny Defends French Disposition, State

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

"France is NOT a dying country and will eventually outlive some of her critics," declared the Rev. Guillaume de Berthier de Sauvigny, C.J.S., before an audience of Lawrence college students Thursday in Memorial chapel.

The French historian, now on leave from the faculty of the Catholic Institute of Paris to teach at the University of Notre Dame, argued that France is "badly handicapped by her history," and that most of her current woes can be traced to events a century or two old.

First he asked, "Why do the French people lack that sense of civic responsibility which is the working force of American and British brands of democracy?"

He gave seven reasons for the individualistic French national temper "in which everyone seems to be fighting everyone."

The deepest is that the French population, more than any other in the Old World, is "a cocktail of all kinds of races and ethnical features — Celts, Iberians, Germans, Slavs, Arabs, Mediterraneans, Scandinavians and even Mongolians. There is no French race and the minds are as different as the physical traits; there is no predictable French reaction to a given situation."

Geographically, every single small village has its original aspect, slowly moulded by history, as opposed to the United States, where, as the clergyman said, "nature is big, but Main

street looks about the same, due to mass production."

The French are historically a nation of peasants, and still show distrust of taxes, social welfare projects, and officialdom. "It is an article of faith that any money that goes to the state can only be squandered on lazy and worthless officials or on wasteful projects," Rev. de Berthier said.

"This disposition has been fed and made worse by the excess of centralized state control upon local administration, a result of the Napoleonic system," the speaker continued.

### MEN BOUND BY INTERESTS

The sacred character of the law, and the authority of the

## College Wins Grant, Will Build Room for Temperature Control

Lawrence college has received a \$1325 grant from the Health Research Facilities branch of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, toward the purchase of a controlled temperature room for Stephenson Hall of Science.

Under the Health Research Facilities Act of 1956, the government will subscribe half the cost for a given project or piece of equipment, if the local institution provides the other half.

The controlled temperature room, which consists of an aluminum, prefabricated structure with interlocking double wall, is four feet wide, eight feet long and seven feet high. It will contain 105 running feet of shelf, equipped for 1,300 watts and a durable and sensitive temperature control unit.

state have suffered deeply from the succession of different regimes and periodical revolutions which the French people have known in the last 150 years. He quoted de Tocqueville in saying, "There are no revolutions which do not shake the old beliefs, weaken authority, and confuse common ideas. Men are only bound by interests and no more by ideas, and it would seem that human opinions form only an intellectual dust agitated in every direction, without being able to gather and to settle."

Father de Berthier then turned to the question, "Why have the French people shown themselves unable to set up some kind of strong and stable democratic government?"

First, he said, is their unwillingness to invest the executive branch of the government with strong power. "Time and time again the men vested with the executive power have attempted to use it against the will of the nation or for their own interests," he said, listing Louis XVI, Robespierre, Bonaparte, and Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte as principal offenders.

For those who suggest a two party system as a regulant against executive excesses, de Berthier pointed to the fact that France has had a dozen constitutions, and that the growth of large party organizations has been made possible by permanence in constitutional and electoral framework. Every change in regime created a new set of "ins" and "outs," creating new dividing lines. And finally, "whereas in the United States and France the parties have been to a great extent based upon economic interest, while in France they the dividing lines have been mainly ideological, "and ideas are bound to create much more differences and material interests," the speaker said.

It will be placed in the southeast corner of the general physiology laboratory on the third floor of science hall.

The new room will make possible physiological studies on living cells of plants and animals, and will be used for student and faculty projects alike.

MURPHY'S

## Spanish Group Gets Together to Talk, Have Fun

There have been some rumors that a Spanish Club has come to Lawrence. This is false! There is no club as such. It is true however, that the Spanish-speaking coalition does get together to chat every other Sunday night. There are no dues, no membership cards, no officers and no pictures in any type of public issuance.

But in a way the Spanish Club is exclusive. One is required to have some knowledge of the Spanish language and culture, AND INTEREST in order to come and participate in the club's activities.

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to discuss and share common interests.

The aim is to improve the ability of the members to speak Spanish.

The club has no restriction on the number of members it may have; there is room for anyone who meets the requirements and has a desire to be a member of the group. The next meeting will be a festive affair in keeping with the season, and will take place on Sunday, December 14. Anyone who is inter-

## Ming Compositions Played at Concert

James Wesley Ming, professor of music, was among 27 Midwest music composers whose works were played during concerts at the University Composers Festival at Washington University in St. Louis just prior to Thanksgiving. His "Pastorale for Oboe and Strings" was played at Sunday afternoon concert. Several of his compositions have been broadcast over NBC and played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra. Some of his other compositions include a piano sonata and "Suite for Chamber Orchestra."

## SAI President Will Visit Local Chapter

Mrs. Charles Kinzer, Gamma Province President of Sigma Alpha Iota, is visiting XI chapter this weekend. She will be entertained by a musicale and tea in her honor. Local alumnae and patronesses of SAI are invited to attend the events. Mrs. Kinzer will show her slides of the 1956 National Convention at the tea. She will have special conferences with the chapter officers.

sted and would like to come should get in touch with Karen Lacina, Colman 220.

## Alaska Senator To Give Speech At Convocation

The implications of Alaska's becoming our 49th state will be the subject of Alaska's senator-elect, Dr. Ernest Gruening, when he speaks at Convocation, on December 10.

Dr. Gruening, who was governor of Alaska from 1939 to 1953, has been active in Alaskan politics for several years. He served as Director of the Interior Department's Division of Territories and Island Possessions from 1934 to 1939, in which capacity he had jurisdiction over Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, South Sea and Equatorial Islands, U.S. Antarctic Service and the Philippines. During that time he was an active lobbyist for his long-cherished dream of statehood for Alaska.

Prior to his government service, Governor Gruening held editorial positions on the Boston Traveller, Boston Herald, New York Evening Post, The Nation, and La Prensa. In addition he has written several books, among which are "The State of Alaska," "Mexico and Its Heritage," and "The Public Pays."

In his talk, the governor will discuss Alaska generally, its history, politics, people, etc., with an emphasis on its prospects for future development.

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**Wellman Opens Phi  
Beta Lecture Series**

The first of a series of four lectures to be sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa society at Lawrence College this year was given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Worcester Art Center by Dr. Carl Wellman, assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Wellman spoke on "A Recent Development in Ethics."

Others listed later in the year are Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, Professor in Anthropology, on "Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki: An Anthropological Critique," on Feb. 11; Dr. William A. Chaney, Associate Professor of History, on "Folklore Kingship in England" on March 17; and Dr. Robert Rosenberg, Assistant Professor of Chemistry on "Protein Structure and Reactions With Small Molecules."

All lectures are open to the public without admission charge and are held at 8 p. m. on the listed evenings in the art center.

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*The Exchange . . .*

From Wesleyan College in Conn. come a report on the recent address by the president concerning "student intellectual motivation and the prospect of a period of heavy faculty turnover."

\*\*\*

The Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education recently released its findings. It reported that "today's college student is a much more mature and serious individual than his father was." In addition it was revealed that only 55% are between the ages of 18-21. It was also pointed out that the socio-economic cross section is more representative, a high percent financing at least part of the cost themselves.

\*\*\*

Tuition is going up all over. The most recent Midwest Conference colleges to announce increases were Ripon and Carleton, who broke the news to their student bodies just before the Thanksgiving recess.

\*\*\*

In an article appearing recently in a small-college newspaper, was the suggestion that "The liberal arts college may be on its way to being an anachronism."

**"Santa" and Junior Pan-Hel  
Entertain Indian Children  
At Annual Christmas Party**

Indian children from the Oneida Indian Mission will be guests at a Christmas party sponsored by the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council tomorrow in the Viking Room of the Union from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ers, Independent Men. Polling was conducted Wednesday and Thursday in Main Hall to determine the winner.

This party is an annual project of Junior Pan-Hel for Indian children of a nearby reservation. The Oneida Mission is about 90 miles north of Appleton. The 90 Indian children will travel by bus to the college. They will be entertained with songs, games, and refreshments. Story-telling will be led by Karl Schmidt.

Lorna Schuhr, president of Junior Pan-Hel, is general chairman of the event. Committee chairmen are Penny Irniger, selection of Santa Claus; Joan Lubitz, publicity; Chris Bogan, recreation; Cindy Hutchinson, gifts; and Carolyn Baker, refreshments.



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rom the editor's desk

# campus comment

THEY'RE GOING TO TRY AGAIN! Next Monday there will be another vote on the SEC's constitutional revisions. They may be found elsewhere in this issue, in a form much improved (we hope) over their last appearance.

Due to an oversight (or so I have been told) in Monday night's SEC meeting, the amendment to the amending article which has been plumped for in this column recently—was not included among the revisions. There is still hope, however, that they'll get around to it soon.

On the brighter side . . . the Polling Committee announced at the marathon meeting that the voting procedure has been altered. Next Monday the polls will be open in Main Hall from 8 to 12 and in the Union from 1:30 to 4:30 (for college students only) and there will be an all-day booth in the Conservatory.

The rumor that ballots will be distributed to each individual student is entirely false, because the Polling Committee believes that everyone should be able to get to one of the polls.

THE VISIT OF SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY (R., Wis.) on Wednesday was an interesting one to be sure, but it didn't live up to its billing. "Come and discuss current affairs with the Senator," the poster proclaimed, but the Senator evidently was not in a current-affairs mood.

He expounded with ease on his average day; but, suffering from the usual politician's malady of "I want to please everybody," he hedged on several questions—among them German unification, his opinion of Senator Proxmire's senatorial conduct, and a proposal from the floor that India replace Nationalist China on the U.N. Security Council.

For those whose taste ran to pleasant, refined conversation it was an engaging and entertaining experience.

BASKETBALL BEGAN LAST TUESDAY evening as the Vikings took on Lake Forest. For a squad that has had very few adequate practices it acquitted itself admirably, even in defeat at the hands of a highly-regarded team.

In the interval since John Ross' basketball article appeared in the LAWRENTIAN, the cage roster has climbed to twelve, which comes very close to giving Coach Don Boya the numbers he needs.

Whatever share of the credit the above-mentioned article may claim, it is gratifying to see a team whose own coach felt they "weren't ready" to come up with a game like that.

This year's team has, as has been said, "nowhere to go but up," and it looks like they may go a long way.

LAWRENCE WILL LIKELY BE IMPROVED by the academic benefits stemming from the \$200 tuition increase announced yesterday. The addition of Russian language and literature courses (and more), as well as a contented faculty, will strengthen the college's academic standing. But what else is beneath the increase?

One result (most likely not expressly intended) is that no student will be given a "free ride." That is to say, even the brightest among us will have to take a loan or "sing for his supper" at one time or another in his four years here.

This will probably create rough sledding for some, but in the long run, it insures that each of us will really WANT his education, not just four happy years of the gentleman's C with a minimum of effort put forth.

## The Lawrentian

is published every week during the college year, except vacations, by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Entered as second class matter September 20, 1950 at the postoffice at Appleton Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Timmers Printing Co., of Black Creek, Wisconsin. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Telephone is 3-5577, extension 52.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . Peter Negronda  
Phone 3-5824 or 3-9602

## wily wiley

(Continued from Page 1)  
causing so much conflict. He said that this was a problem which is of serious proportions already in China and India—a problem which has led him to favor such bills as one providing for the reclamation of deserts and processed sea water.

In response to several inquiries about President Eisenhower's leadership, or lack of it, the Senator replied that it was all propaganda. As a President, Mr. Eisenhower had certainly been a strong leader; his shortcomings, like those of all men in high positions, coming in part from those around him on whom he relies in specialized matters.

The subject of elections and political races caused Mr. Wiley to assert that he opposed a third term for a president as the sure way to dictatorship and that another term for himself was too far distant to think about.

Perhaps the least fruitful of the questions asked were those on foreign affairs. The Senator earlier claimed that he was not on farm or labor committees so he could not answer specific questions on these matters. However, his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Committee didn't seem to help him much either, nor did his former affiliation with the UN. He would not answer directly any questions posed on these matters.

The Senator was, however, quite firm on his stand on the Chicago "water steal." He claimed that Chicago had an outmoded and neglected sewage program for which Wisconsin and other Lake Michigan states were suffering. He claimed that the Lake level was already low because of Chicago water diversion and that more diversion was not the answer.

Questions about Senator Proxmire (whom he said was an agreeable enough person) led to questions about the future of the Republican party. Quipping about the lack of light in a school noted for it, Wiley read the answers to questions which had been asked him by a reporter earlier in the day.

"The Republicans must have 'gumff' and return to a dependence on the voters," he declared. "More contact with the voters through propaganda is needed."

He commented further that it was in the states where Republicans carried on extensive campaigns, talking issues rather than personalities, that they won. "The Democrats are doing it and that's how they are winning," he said. "This 'gumff' must come from the rank and file members of the party."

Leaving after quite a pleasant 90 minutes, nothing was certain except that the Senator was for the farmer, the laborer, good, the businessman, and against the Kremlin, corruption, evil, and 84% purity of Chicago's sewage.

# KALEIDESCOPE

(Henry Merritt Wriston was president of Lawrence from 1925 to 1937, and later president of Brown University, 1937 to 1956.—EDITOR)

Alcuin and Henry Wriston knew  
That technical curricula can do  
A lot to educate mankind.  
They organize one's mind,  
Said Alcuin, who, though a leader of scholastic men  
Enjoyed a comfort now and then  
And sensed that plumbing was coming.  
And Henry was for mass production  
Even though he thought deduction,  
History and literature  
Could build a most mature alumnus  
Essentially, the foremost of his fears  
Was that the world would soon have engineers  
Where people formerly existed.  
When his arm was twisted  
He suggested re-adoption of the parts  
Of those Medieval Seven Liberal Arts  
Which made each palace school a college  
Where the students sought self-knowledge.

A point of Grammar occupies  
His interest till he dies  
And probably his comments in conclusion  
Will involve the confusion  
Of Trivium with trivia.

And now I'm a part of Wriston's institution  
Seeking a solution  
To the problem which has plagued me since I heard  
The gospel which deterred me  
From the University  
And the sciences empirical.  
I've found that I've become so round  
That I approach the spherical.  
Myself and I are intimates and I'm  
Obnoxious frequently—it's time  
To lose myself in atoms and in molecules.  
But the objective I stands back and ridicules  
That part of me that tries to flee  
To concepts like a negative infinity  
Or facts about compounds of phosphorous  
Or geographic data on the Bosphorous.  
I have no difficulty in projecting  
Self into the other person's place.  
My profs are now detecting  
A disgusting lack of facts on which to base  
Each generality I make which reeks of liberality.  
I now anticipate my fellows' every move.  
What does this prove  
When they're as empty-headed as I am?  
This is a sham existence we're all leading—  
Always talking, seldom reading—  
All unable to escape with technical simplicity  
From undergrad egocentricity.  
So now in order to avoid self-pity  
I will volunteer to join another damned committee.

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