

The Lawrentian

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Student Executive Council Backs Faculty Ultimatum

Valukas Proposes Means To Increase NSA Value

SEC representative council passed a resolution supporting the faculty ultimatum on racial and religious discrimination in Greek groups and commending the fraternities and sororities on campus which have worked and are working to obtain local autonomy. Dennis Walsh, representing Interfraternity council, introduced the resolution.

IN OTHER major business, vice-president Tony Valukas reported on the NSA regional conference at which he represented Lawrence and SEC. In less than a year of membership, Lawrence has spent \$700 on NSA. The national group, however, has had little influence on campus.

Valukas recommended the following means for increasing the value of NSA to Lawrence.

1) The college should obtain programs of NSA meetings be-

fore sending delegates. Delegates should be sent only if the subjects of a particular meeting are pertinent to Lawrence affairs.

2) LAWRENCE delegates to NSA meetings should concentrate their attention on workshops rather than on legislative sessions. Valukas noted that while the workshops deal with issues significant to Lawrence, the legislative sessions tend to be worthless.

Legislative sessions are dominated by individual delegations

presenting statements on localized issue, which do not effect Lawrence.

3) Lawrence's NSA delegations should include SEC officers who could directly channel NSA proposals to SEC.

NSA co-ordinator Rich Goldsmith informed representatives that several programs designed to demonstrate the value of NSA membership will be presented before the all-campus referendum on NSA membership next term.

GOLDSMITH is trying to bring a speaker from the American Communist party to the campus. Jean Schneider, who attended the NSA workshop on the "international campus," reported on the various organizations designed to encourage American students to familiarize themselves with the people of other countries.

Other students who attended the NSA regional conference told representatives about the civil rights workshop, which included information on organizing sit-ins and non-violent demonstrations.

SCORE will present programs for improving the representative system Monday. This will be the last meeting of the representative council this term.

Sorority, Fraternity Rush To Begin After Christmas

SORORITY and fraternity rush will begin with scheduled parties on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Preceding formal rush, Panhellenic council will sponsor a panel discussion at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, for all those women interested in going through rush. Women wishing to participate must register on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3; the deadline for men is Monday, Jan. 6.

NO PERSONAL invitations are issued by the sororities and fraternities to attend open house parties. From 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, each woman will spend 20 minutes at each sorority tea, similar to the open house teas given last fall.

Fraternities will hold open houses from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 9 and 10. Each man participating in rush will spend one hour at each fraternity house.

The 75-minute-long sorority

theme (informal) parties, which require invitations, are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday Jan. 9 and for 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 10. Rushees may attend five parties.

RUSHEES may attend three formal sorority parties, lasting 90 minutes, at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. Sorority pledging will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

Fraternity houses will be open from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, for invitational parties. Each rushee may go to as many parties as he wishes.

Fraternity pledging will take place at noon Sunday, Jan. 12.

Director to Begin MacBeth Casting

Casting auditions for the February production of "MacBeth," under the direction of Theodore Cloak, chairman of the department of theatre and drama, are being held this week.

Tryouts will be from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the music-drama center.

Cloak is employing a new method of audition designed to save time and provide a more relaxed atmosphere. Interested students may sign up for auditions on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board opposite the experimental theatre.



SLEEPING under the stars is at one time or another the joy of all young adventurers. Here a somewhat older adventurer "roughs it up" with another purpose in mind: winning a bet and a dare.

Lawrence Symphony

First Orchestra Concert To Feature Duncan, Rehl

THE LAWRENCE Symphony orchestra will feature duo-piano soloists Clyde Duncan, associate professor of music, and Theodore Rehl, assistant professor of music, in its first concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel.

KENNETH BYLER, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra in a program including works by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Dvorak and Poulenc.

Complete program for the concert is as follows: Overture "Ray Blas," Op. 95 by Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 103 in E-flat major (Drum Roll) by Haydn; Slavonic Dance, Op. 46, No. 1 in C major and Slavonic Dance, Op. 46, No. 3 in A-flat major by Dvorak; and Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra by Poulenc.

Duncan and Rehl's presentation of the Poulenc concerto marks their first appearance with the Lawrence Symphony, a group which includes area as well as college musicians. They will, however, be playing their tenth program since their initial appearance together in 1962.

LAST APRIL, Duncan and Rehl played the Poulenc concerto with the Oshkosh Civic symphony. In

November, they appeared in a Channel 5 video-taped program, "Perspective" and played with the Green Bay Symphony orchestra. The duo also opened the Marquette University artist series.

Duncan and Rehl will appear in a concerto performance with the Milwaukee Civic symphony March 3.

Duncan came to Lawrence in 1947 after earning bachelor's and master's degrees at the American Conservatory, Chicago. He has also studied at Trinity College of Music, London and the Vienna Academy of Music, as well as with Alec Rowley and Leo Sowerby. His published compositions include "Tocata for Piano" and "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano."

Rehl came to Lawrence in 1958, having received bachelor's and master's degrees at Oberlin conservatory. He has also studied at the University of Indiana and the University of Southern California and with Beveridge Webster, Leonard Shuren, Muriel Kerr, Bela Bossormenyi-Nagy and Gyorgy Sebok.

Steering Board Names Speakers For Conference

The biennial "Religion in Life" conference will take place on campus January 20-22. Speaking on the topic of the ecumenical movement are Joseph Cunen, editor of the "Cross Currents," and Keil Haselden, editor of the "Christian Century," currently attending the Vatican II, the Roman Catholic ecumenical council.

Steering board consists of Dave Fisher, chairman; Ken Baughman, coordinator; Pete Rabino-witz, secretary; Dave Glidden, treasurer; Linda Axelson, mechanics; Dave Foxgrover, housing; Carol Bellinghausen, discussion; Barb Bradley and Judy Anderson, publicity; Chuck Benison and Bonnie Laird, invitations; and Mary Ann Jack, coffee hours.

Information on the theme topic is on reserve in the library for student use. Those interested in working on a committee should see the respective chairmen before Christmas.

Last Cocteau Film To Come Sunday

"Les Enfants Terribles (The Strange Ones)" the last film of the current series featuring works by the noted French director, Cocteau, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Stansbury theatre.

Cocteau himself did not direct this film; however, he wrote the novel, narrated the film, and worked very closely with the director, Jean-Pierre Melville.

The story concerns a group of adolescents living alone in a house and the conflict of strong emotions created by their undisciplined, shut-off world. Unlike the two previous films, this is an extremely powerful story in a realistic vein with music based on Vivaldi and Bach.

The short, "Adventures of ..." an animated satire on contemporary human life—with music by Lionel Hampton, will also be presented.



PI PHIS and Thetas model holiday styles from Prange's at a fashion show Sunday in the union lounge. From left to right are Karen Noel, Darlene Verbrick, Barbara Wood, Karen Kress, Barbara Vinson, Judy Pauni, Barb Ives, Peg Fralish and Lonnie Heiss.

Bruno Bettelheim

Psychologist Says Scientific Revolution Created 'Problem of Human Values'

By GEORGE PUTZ

THE PROBLEM of human value would not exist for most of us had not the scientific revolution allowed us the time to be concerned with them, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim asserted at Wednesday's symposium.

In past ages much of men's time was spent in simply surviving, he said. Science has allowed us to buy time and the problem of values in a scientific age lies within how the time, the freedom to be concerned, is spent.

GIVEN spare time, the psychologist felt modern man is plagued with an existential discontent and in the face of it discovers a host of problems arising from his need to make choices.

The choices are not easy to make. One of the major characteristics of the scientific age is constant and rapid change, Bettelheim pointed out.

If a man is to adjust and keep his life ordered in the midst of such change, then he must take on the characteristics of those changing things around him, namely punch cards and machines.

HE CANNOT become firmly entrenched in one set of ordered relations. If he does, then he will be left behind with the next change.

The consequence of this, according to Bettelheim, is that one's spare time must be no different than one's work-day time. It must involve no commitments, no consistencies, no deepening of permanent values.

Thus we have movies, television, escape into drinking, speed, pointless travel and passive acceptance of powers which one can neither comprehend nor control. Man is losing a human self image, an image of inner control.

THE NEED to keep up with the modern pace deprives man of needed practice at making decisions, Bettelheim said. It is responsible decision-making which insures man of his control, freedom, privacy and time to think through basic philosophical questions rather than trade one passive form of work for another passive form of leisure.

So with lots of horsepower but no sensibilities — rapid social change but no self-realization—our dreams of grandeur turn to facts of deprivation and we are faced with the prospect of going through real and spiritual space alike without purpose or meaning.

We have, in short, betrayed the scientific revolution by misusing time. We have asked for peace and life at the expense of ethics and values.

DR. BETTELHEIM stressed the need to fight—even at the expense of life—the totalitarianism of necessary idleness with sane personal decisions to draw the line where human mechanization must stop.

We must actively seek our personal autonomy and demand of ourselves time to pursue meanings and integrating principles for life in spite of the other demands of scientific progress.

A two-day Symposium on "Human Values in a Scientific Age" was presented Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial chapel as the sixth presentation in the America and the World Community series. Three senior students—majoring in physics, anthropology and English—summarize the opening night statements of the three guest speakers.

Harlow Shapley

Astronomer Sees Need For New System of Ethics

By BILL KALKE

DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY was a pace-setting first speaker for the well received symposium on "Human Values in a Scientific Age." He combined ready wit with a clearly drawn statement of the necessary effect of recent astronomical discovery and conjecture on the problem of human values.

SHAPLEY built on the premise that we need "a system of ethics suitable to the now rather than to the 2,000 years ago." Through the ages, increasing scientific knowledge of the structure of the universe has required four major adjustments in man's cosmology. These adjustments require a "re-evaluation of man's place in the material world."

Shapley concluded that once such a re-evaluation could be made, then the supposed war between science and religion would be seen to be a conflict between science and a too narrow theology.

Advancing scientific knowledge had caused man to adjust his cosmology first from an anthropocentric universe to one centered about the earth. This geocentric model then gave way to the sun-centered system. The third shift abandoned even our sun as the center by introducing a universe centered around the galaxies.

EACH of these shifts had reduced the magnitude of man's position in the physical universe, but all of them, including the intellectual revolution of Darwin, had left man at the peak of life.

The fourth adjustment now requires man to question whether he alone is life in the universe and if there is any reason to believe he is the peak of life's achievement. Considered in light of this adjustment, both the scientist and the theologian feel that where life and the universe are going is a grim question.

This fourth adjustment is the result of biological as well as astronomical discovery and conjecture. The astronomer today

realizes there must be millions of planetary systems resembling ours.

SPECTROSCOPIC evidence shows that all of these systems must have nearly the same chemical composition as ours. Biological experiments with macromolecules (the basis of life) suggests that life would originate wherever the physics and chemistry were right. The implied conclusion: we no longer have any reason to believe life is restricted to this insignificant planet.

Shapley concluded with three conjectures — two unresolved questions and a promise of hope for the future.

The conjectures: First, the great distances involved eliminates the possibility of communication with any other life in the universe. Secondly, it is doubtful that the Homo sapiens we know represents the highest achievement of either mind or physique.

THIRDLY, theology, if it is to bring human values into this scientific age, can no longer ignore the need to revise its tenets as science points the way.

The remaining questions pointed to science's continued reliance on religion. "Where did primeval matter come from?" and "What got into our brain cells that makes us care about all this?" are basic problems that seem to elude any purely material explanation.

The ray of hope: Scientific discovery continually uncovers examples of a growth urge throughout the universe — an urge which we can well hope will also apply to our own knowledge and understanding of our purpose within this complex wonder.

Art Association Seeks Donations To Buy Statue

The Art Association began a drive this week to collect sculpture from Italo Scanga's display now on exhibit at the art center.

President Jack Smuckler announced that the fund drive will be carried out by Art Association representatives within each living unit.

The money collected through such dormitory solicitations will be added to donations from other sources and be used to buy one of Scanga's sculptures, according to Smuckler. The Art Association will determine which of the sculptures will be purchased.

Lawrence Steefel, assistant professor of art, said all students should become acquainted with Scanga's sculptures, which will remain on display at the art center until the Thanksgiving holidays. He hopes the student body as a whole will be responsible for keeping what he believes to be valuable works of art on the Lawrence campus.

Part of the exhibit will be placed on display at other campus locations during the fund drive.

Putz to Present Anthropology Paper

George Putz will present a paper, "Spurious Culture: A Variation on a Theme by Sapir," at the Anthropology club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the library.

Students in the social sciences are invited to participate in the meeting-discussion.

Howard Nemerov

Poet Portrays Values In Thoughts, Attitude

By GLENDING OLSON

HOWARD NEMEROV, poet and novelist, spoke on how the poet thinks about science. To do this, he created a mythical poet based on his own experiences and then examined this poet's thoughts and attitudes.

His function, Nemerov began, is "to be as irresponsible as he can be." Rather than joining in with the shouts of advancement into "outer space and inner space," the poet works with surfaces, obeying only the voice which he alone hears.

BUT "the surfaces are the depths," and Nemerov noted that Shakespeare repeatedly shows us that "appearances are realities." The poet works with and from the senses, without which the mind loses meaning.

THUS the poet finds that science, in order to communicate, must speak poetically. "If anything is tiny or big enough, you can't say what it is, only what it is like."

A poet's elaborate description of Washington, D. C. as a metaphorical atomic nucleus may seem strained, but the physicist is forced into a similar position when attempting to elaborate his views.

The poet's comparison no longer seems so silly; indeed, he has

even hit on a crucial similarity: that both the capital and the atom are sources of power.

WORKING thusly with surfaces, with the world as our senses perceive it, and with language, the poet speaks "to the wonders of science and the wonders of power of all sorts".

You have to try, you have to go ahead . . . But have a regard for the darkness while you work in the light . . . let us live in the awareness of that great deal that is deathly in our doings . . .

And with that conclusion we realize two things: that Nemerov's poet is a good one, who uses his medium well; and more importantly, that his irresponsibility and silliness eventually produce a vision of concern to everyone.

That the poet does not begin with a universal statement as his goal makes no difference; it is enough that we ultimately find his perceptions of value.

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Minneapolis Dance Group To Perform at Lawrence

FIFTEEN performers from the Dance Guild theatre of Minneapolis will appear at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in Stansbury theatre. The concert is co-sponsored by Lawrence College theatre and Orchesis.

THE DANCE GUILD theatre has performed throughout the Twin Cities area at such institutions as the Walker Art center, the Minneapolis Art institute and the Macalester college theatre. More recently the group appeared at the University of Minnesota and at Iowa university with guest artist Jose Limon.

Parent organization to the visiting artists is the Dance Guild school, a Twin Cities institution specializing in ballet, modern dance and theatre training. The non-profit group is devoted to preparing students in the three fields and to serving as a testing ground for young dancers and choreographers.

The school was founded in 1959 by Maria Farra and Nancy McKnight Hauser, professional artists in the ballet and modern dance fields.

MISS HAUSER, who directs the school's modern dance classes, is an outstanding American dancer and choreographer. She was a leading member of the Hanya Holm dance company and an assistant to Miss Holm at the Bennington school of the dance and at her New York school.

She appeared on Broadway in "Lysistrata," and in Lawrence Langer's New York Repertory company. She taught at Finch junior college, the YMCA dance center in New York city and at Carleton and Macalester colleges.

Although a young school, the Dance Guild boasts at least four outstanding former students. Matt Turney is the leading dancer of the Martha Graham company.

Registrar Requests Early Applications For Foreign Study

Students considering study abroad during 1964-65 should discuss their plans with Vice-president Marshall Hulbert, college consultant on foreign study, and with their advisers immediately, states Miss Dorothy Draheim, registrar.

Students should be prepared to discuss specific programs with their advisers.

In order to receive credit for foreign study, a student must obtain permission from the Committee on Administration before he leaves. He must likewise secure a certified statement from the director of his study program or the registrar of the college or university under which the program was conducted which includes descriptive titles of courses completed or a general description of the program if the work was not arranged in courses.

If the year's work is comparable to a year's work at Lawrence, the student will receive full credit. If the program is considered to be below an acceptable level, the college reserves the right to reduce credit.

The college also reserves the right to ask a student to discuss his year with faculty members who could evaluate his achievement or to request the student to write examinations.

Grades reported for foreign study will be included in the student's cumulative average. If grades are not reported, it will not be possible to establish the student's grade point average for that year and the student will not be ranked with his graduating class.

Doris Rudko is assistant to Louis Horst and a teaching staff member at New York high school of performing arts. Masao Yoshimizu is a member of the Sybil Shearer company of Chicago.

Tickets for the company's appearance may be obtained at the theatre box office or at Belling pharmacy.

Young Dems Elect Harris as President

Lawrence Young Democrats elected Craig Harris president at the club's second meeting Thursday, Nov. 14. Others elected include Bud Walsh, vice-president; Barbara Cavender, secretary, and Pete Hamon, treasurer.

Harris announced that no more meetings will be held this term. Either Governor Reynolds or the state Democratic chairman will speak at a meeting early next term. A possibility also exists of getting Senator William Proxmire to speak.

Duke to Install Knight as Head

President Douglas M. Knight, eleventh head of Lawrence college, will be installed as Duke university's fifth president December 11.

The program, to be staged in Duke's 9,000-seat indoor stadium, will mark the university's Founder's day, an event at which Dr. Knight spoke last year, shortly after his election to the North Carolina post.

The ceremony will mark one of the last official acts of B. S. Womble of Winston-Salem as chairman of the board, as he relinquishes his post on December 31.

An inauguration committee composed of trustees, faculty members, alumni, students and administrative officials of the university is planning the inauguration, under the chairmanship of Dr. Welham Wilder, Jr., professor of chemistry.

Dr. Knight was elected to the Duke presidency last November and assumed his duties September 1, 1963. He succeeded Dr. Deryl Hart, a veteran surgeon who had been president since 1960.

Others who have served Duke as president are Dr. A. Hollis Edens, Dr. Robert L. Flowers and Dr. W. Few, who was also the last president of Trinity college, Duke's forerunner.

Ming to Attend Music Festival

James Ming, professor of music, will attend a University Composers Exchange festival at Wayne State university, Detroit, November 21-24.

During the festival, Ming's choral compositions on "Three Poems of Archibald MacLeish" will be performed by the Wayne State university singers. The works were composed in France from 1960-62 and were first performed by the Lawrence Concert choir, LaVahn Maesch, conductor, during concerts in 1962-63.

The University Composers Exchange is an organization of composers from the central U.S. who meet annually to perform and discuss contemporary music.

Chorus To Present Handel's 'Messiah'

The Lawrence Choral society, directed by LaVahn Maesch, will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Memorial chapel.

This year's performance will feature two conservatory faculty soloists, Mari Taniguchi, soprano, and John Koopman, bass-baritone. Both are assistant professors of music.

Other soloists are Louise Cooley, Chicago, and Jon Vorisek, Oshkosh. A nine-member instrumental ensemble consisting of Lawrence students and faculty will assist in the performance.

Lawrence students may have free tickets by presenting their activities cards at Belling pharmacy.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Saturday, November 23—**
Phi Delt party for freshmen: 7-12 p.m., Darboy Club
Lawrence College theatre presents: Dance guild program, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury
- Sunday, November 24—**
Film Classics: "Les Enfants Terribles" (French), 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Stansbury
Lawrence Symphony orchestra, Duncan and Rehl, soloists: 4 p.m., chapel
- Wednesday, November 27—**
Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:30 p.m.
- Sunday, December 1—**
After-vacation dance: 9-12 p.m., union
- Monday, December 2—**
Thanksgiving recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
Student recital: Al Gephart, baritone, 8:15 p.m., Harper
- Tuesday, December 3—**
Freshman studies lecture: Mr. Cole on First Corinthians, 10:40, Stansbury
- Wednesday, December 4—**
Christmas party: 9 p.m., union
- Thursday, December 5—**
Junior recital: Liz Zethmayr, violinist, 8:15 p.m., Harper
- Friday, December 6—**
Faculty meeting: 4:30 p.m., Art center
People-to-people meeting, 7:30 p.m., union
Film Classics: "Casablanca" (American), 7:30 p.m., Stansbury
Basketball vs. Grinnell: 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, December 7—**
First term classes end at noon
Basketball vs. Cornell: 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, December 8—**
Lawrence Choral society: The Messiah, 7:30 p.m., chapel



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DAVID CHALMERS directs lead players Ginny Allen and Jonathan La Farge for the presentation of August Strindberg's "Miss Julie." The one-act play will be sponsored by National Collegiate Players.
Photo by Ray Barnes

Final Exam Schedule, Term I

Following is the final examination schedule for the first term of the 1963-64 academic year. All examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes regularly meet, unless other specific directions are issued by the instructor.

Morning examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10—
a.m. Classes held at 2:30 M W F; and Sophomore Studies 15C (room 339), Spanish 41, Biology 45, and Mathematics 11C.
p.m. Classes held at 9:20 T T S.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11—
a.m. Classes held at 8:00 T T S; and Religion 37 (Library 101), Sophomore Studies 15A, Philosophy 21, Economics 37, and History 28.
p.m. Classes held at 9:20 M W F.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12—
a.m. Classes held at 8:00 M W F.
p.m. Classes held at 1:10 M W F; and Sophomore Studies 15B.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13—
a.m. Classes held at 10:40 M W F.

WLFM Will Begin Broadcast Season

WLFM, 91.1 mc FM, will begin its 1963-64 broadcasting season Sunday. Although the staff had planned to begin in the last week of October, installation and testing of the new antenna caused unexpected delay.

The station's hours have been extended this year. Effective this Sunday, the new schedule provides for programming from 1:30-10:30 p.m. on Sundays and from 4:45-10:30 p.m. on weekdays.

WLFM will not broadcast during Thanksgiving recess, November 27-December 1, nor during exams and Christmas vacation, December 6-January 2.

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The Red Hanger

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GUESTS enjoyed non-alcoholic Playboy club privileges at the Delta Tau Delta-Delta Gamma Playboy party Saturday. Scene of the party was the Delt house.



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LWA Will Hold Election Friday

Lawrence women voted today on LWA constitutional changes and a woman to fill the social co-chairmanship vacated by senior Linda Raasch.

Major changes involve the composition of the dormitory house councils and the LWA representational system. Both are proposed by the LWA executive council as an attempt to involve more Lawrence women in their government and to strengthen the LWA council.

House councils are now composed of the elected dormitory officers plus the LWA representative from each floor. The executive councils propose to represent each floor with an elected representative rather than the LWA representative.

The representative proposal calls for self-nomination by the women wishing to be on the LWA council.

Four women will represent Sage hall and two Colman hall. The SEC representative and the publicity chairman will be appointed from within the council rather than being elected in the LWA election, as is the present policy.

Margo Englehart and Marilyn Fox are vying for co-social chairmanship.

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Tallie, Wanda Study Correct Visit Etiquette

Each week, as part of its policy of encouraging student awareness and acceptance of individual responsibility, the Lawrentian sends its two competent Roving Feature Editors to investigate some topic of vital importance to the student body. This week's topic is Thanksgiving visits.

DURING the short Thanksgiving vacation, Lawrence's non-Midwestern students will be faced with the problem of spending the holiday visiting the lovely suburban homes of roommates, friends or relatives whom they do not know well.

THESE students, especially freshmen who will face the problem for the first time, would probably adjust to the atmosphere of a strange home better if they were familiar with prescribed forms of etiquette concerning visits.

"HMMMMM," said Tallie, "Although three years of living under a wonderful system of genteel women's rules have made me a gracious Lawrence woman, I do not feel qualified to suggest proper etiquette until we have consulted reliable sources."

"Obviously true," agreed Wanda, "I believe we should check the card catalog and film bibliography of the LWA library. With the information gained there we can not only impart concrete knowledge of a particular field to individuals but also give them the materials and discipline in which to develop their own personalities."

"FURTHERMORE," continued Tallie, "we will be doing vital research on that current topic of great importance, woman's role in modern society."

"True," agreed Wanda again, "all gracious Lawrence women, who aspire to fill the role of wives and helpmates to their husbands, should know how to be good guests and hostesses."

Accepting the challenge suggested by this problem, the feature team set out for the LWA library where hours of perusing resulted in the discovery of two time-honored sources, "Etiquette, The Blue Book of Social Usage," by Emily Post and "The New Complete Book of Etiquette," by Amy Vanderbilt.

EACH GIRL then did a research unit; they later met in a seminar to discuss visiting etiquette and formulate a composite statement. The result of this seminar and mock visit, which the girls enacted as a learning device, follows.

"In my opinion," said Tallie, "proper etiquette demands pre-visit planning. Guests should plan wardrobes which correspond to the activities they will participate in."

The girls agreed that girls should pack wool suits, dresses, floor-length "guest-skirts," lingerie, knee-high Christine Keeler boots, opera pumps and sturdy walking shoes.

"NEEDLESS to say," inserted Tallie, "cut-off levis, dirty sweat-shirts and sweat socks are in poor taste and I hope never worn by Lawrence women."

Neither Emily Post, Amy Vanderbilt nor Tallie and Wanda knew what to suggest Lawrence men include in their vacation wardrobes. Formal attire for Thanksgiving dinner is 'de rigueur' for both sexes.

Tallie and Wanda agreed that conduct during travel to the host's home should be the next topic of consideration. Both decided that the first thing to do after pushing one's way on the train was to proceed immediately to the club car and deposit some belonging as a "place-saver."

THE STUDENT may then begin to search for a seat and a place to "rack" his luggage. With these tiresome details disposed of, he may return to his al-

ready saved place in the club car and while away the hours of travel in a warm, friendly atmosphere.

"Assuming that most Lawrence students know how to act when meeting their hosts at the train station, I think we should now discuss conduct at the host's home," said Wanda.

"Obviously true," said Tallie, "if there's no valet or maid present to unpack and hang up your clothes, you should not ask your hostess to do this for you."

TALLIE also agreed with Emily Post's suggestion that guests check their rooms for obvious physical imperfections such as non-functioning heating units, lumpy mattresses, wilted flowers, drippy sinks or clogged bidets and report these to the hostess.

Thanksgiving morning, guests will be faced with the question of how to dress for breakfast. It is important that they learn beforehand if the host family is a "breakfast in bedclothes" or "breakfast in day clothes" family.

This will prevent the embarrassment of appearing at the table in jockey shorts when the host is fully attired—this is especially poor form when there are young impressionable children present.

"GUESTS should accompany their hosts to Thanksgiving church services, if they are that sort of people."

"After church they should try to take part in the family's preparation for the Thanksgiving meal. Young men may offer to help their host mix cocktails, if they are that sort of people."

Agreeing that girls should offer to help their hostess prepare the meal, Tallie and Wanda decided that guests should not forget to impose their favorite recipes on their hostesses.

COMMENTS on the proper way to cook a turkey (as opposed to the hostess's way), what wine should be served in a Methodist home and how the table should be set are especially well-received by all thoughtful hostesses.

"Making conversation during the meal always presents a problem," added Wanda.

"Yes," said Tallie, "but a few standard conversation devices such as 'I love Etruscan art' or 'What do you think of the 'Bhagavad Gita'?' always save the day."

OTHER factors which must be considered included "bread and butter" notes thanking the host and hostess for their hospitality and a thank-you gift. This gift should reflect the personality of the giver and that of the receiver.

"Flowers or some article for the home expresses the guest's gratitude nicely," suggested Wanda.

"Liquor is nice too," added Tallie "then often the guest is invited back for other visits."

Exact text of the material discussed in the seminar and answers to visiting questions not covered in the article may be received from the roving feature editors. Inquiries should be addressed to the Lawrentian office.

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Greek Reaction to Faculty Resolution Calm and Silent

Sororities Cite Panhellenic Rule In Making No Public Response

GREEK reaction to last week's faculty resolution on discrimination was both calm and chaotic. The six national sororities refused to discuss publicly the effects of the ultimatum on their groups and the sorority system at Lawrence.

AT THE SAME time fraternity presidents supported the strong faculty stand on discrimination but felt it would have little practical effect on the six national fraternities.

The faculty unanimously passed the ultimatum last Friday, prohibiting discrimination in the charter, ritual or nominating procedures of national Greek groups.

It recommended to the board of trustees that the college sever its relations with any group which practices discrimination either directly or indirectly after a deadline date of July 1, 1966.

THE SORORITIES were asked by the Lawrentian early this week how the resolution will affect them personally, how it will affect the Greek system in general and what would happen if a sorority were forced to move off-campus.

Three sorority presidents agreed to make formal answers to these questions until Audrey Gratz, president of Pi Beta Phi, brought up a provision in the 1949 National Panhellenic Conference agreement.

It reads that "no questionnaires or requests, oral or written, will be answered until such time as these questionnaires or requests have been reviewed by the NPC Committee on Research and Public Relations and information released to us as to their validity."

MISS GRATZ called her national sorority president, who told her any answers to such questions must be approved by the NPC committee.

The other sororities agreed with this interpretation and withdrew their previous agreement to make formal statements on the resolution.

Tallie Koehl, president of Panhel, said no sorority girls could answer such questions on the faculty resolution because it would be declaring national sorority policy.

"We don't have anything to do with this particular NPC agreement," she stated. "It's out of our hands on this campus. We are free to comment on these questions on a person-to-person basis but not to a newspaper or to any other unauthorized agency."

THE PRESIDENTS of the six national fraternities, on the other hand, had no compunction in commenting upon the resolution.

Although the "ultimatum" affects two fraternities directly, all six officers supported the spirit which prompted the faculty's stand, despite some opposition to the principle of the faculty's assuming the role of administrative policy-making.

Dennis Walsh, president of IFC, introduced a resolution in favor of the faculty stand at Monday's SEC meeting. It was passed with only two dissenting votes.

"I THINK it's the right thing for the school to do," Walsh told the Lawrentian. "We needed to have the college's backing. We have to have faculty and admin-

istrative support."

Walsh pointed out that the act of 1960 concerning land-grant schools, which makes discrimination illegal in state universities and other land-grant schools, will force national groups to change their ways or lose fraternities in the North.

He felt that the situation would be even more serious in the case of a sorority's dissociation with the college as a result of non-compliance with the conditions of the resolution.

WALSH pointed out that if a fraternity severed connections with the college, another national fraternity might well take its place, since several such groups have already expressed an interest in opening chapters on the Lawrence campus.

Jim Eichstaedt, president of Delta Tau Delta, felt that the resolution would have no direct effect on the Delt house.

"We had a clause originally interpreted by our national to be discriminatory," but after the Stanford Delt chapter pledged a Negro, they no longer interpreted the clause in the same way.

EICHSTAEDT felt that if a fraternity were forced to go local, it would hurt their status — although not to a great extent because he felt the majority of the students here do not consider the aspect of national prestige in the selection of their fraternities.

"I certainly expected it," he said. "I think it's just in keeping with traditions of the school but I was disappointed at the date set as an ultimatum. As a whole, we are certainly against discrimination."

Bob Kadarauch, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said that the resolution will not affect his house except as it effects the quad system as a whole because the Phi Tau national has a clause against local restrictions.

KADARAUCH was not personally in favor of discrimination, but he felt that the faculty had no right to meddle in affairs outside their line.

"The people running this through are anti-fraternity and they are using this as a lever to weaken the fraternities," he said. "Naturally, it is for the students' own good to have the clauses removed, but it's none of the faculty's business and it's completely against my concept of how to do it."

Clem Herschel, president of Phi Delta Theta, said a waiver rule passed by last summer's national convention could be invoked to alleviate the local chapter of its national discriminatory clause.

"IF THE PHRASE 'acceptable to all other chapters of the Fraternity' places a chapter in jeopardy, the chapter may petition for a waiver of this requirement," it stated.

Herschel said he supported the resolution. "I think it's obviously correct; actually it helps us if we get the waiver. This chapter has always fought that clause;

it's something everybody in the house has always been concerned about."

Phi Gamma Delta president Guy Booth noted that the national is getting fairly liberal. "It will grant chapters dispensation but I won't know the effect until I talk to the officers of the national chapter," he said. "I would guess that this isn't going to effect us as greatly as some people now think."

BOOTH thought the resolution would have a good effect on the fraternity system as a whole because it is in the direction in which things should be moving, although he didn't think extra pressure from the faculty was helpful.

"I don't like to see the faculty taking over administrative policy, but I can see their point of view in the resolution," he said. "I'm in favor of the spirit of the resolution and what it stands for, but not for the deadline and the forcing behind it."

"There will be no direct effect on the Betas," stated Walt Isaac, president of Beta Theta Pi. "But I think that there is a trend in national fraternities the last couple of years on campuses where there is pressure to make a gentleman's agreement."

"I CERTAINLY agree with the resolution in spirit," he said, "but I know that there is some adverse sentiment that this comes from the faculty."

"If it were the administration, we could see it. Any group desires as much autonomy as possible — no fraternities like this kind of national policy which it must adhere to in all cases. I feel that the faculty is out of its realm."

Doug Brown, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, also said that the resolution would have no effect on his fraternity.

HE SAID he had expected it and just wondered how long it would take. "I don't feel that the faculty have overstepped their bounds," he stated. "This is a constructive addition to the whole system. They're trying to help."

"It shows a constructive atmosphere — it's the kind of criticism we need instead of this pointless pot-shooting."

Group to Present First One-act Play

"Miss Julie," a one-act play by August Strindberg, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the experimental theater of the Music-Drama center. Under the direction of David Chambers, the play is sponsored by the National Collegiate players.

Virginia Allen plays the female lead of Miss Julie and Jonathan LaFarge takes the male lead as Jean. The supporting role of Kristen will be played by Maya Duesberg.

Carol Reed is the assistant director for "Miss Julie." Charlotte Goodhue and David Chambers are the choreographers; Sue Swinehart, lighting manager and Richard Shearer, stage manager.

Strindberg is a contemporary of Ibsen's, and although less known, is considered by those in his field to be comparable to Ibsen. His one-act, "Miss Julie," is one of the most important dramas of modern times.



DENNIS WALSH charts his flight before beginning taking off on the Lawrence ROTC Flight Instruction program.

ROTC Officers Make Solo Airplane Flights

By DAVE BEAM

"IT'S LIKE getting married or being born or dying or something," Ken King told this reporter. "You don't forget it." He was speaking of his first solo flight in an airplane.

Two other members of the Lawrence ROTC detachment, Denny Walsh and Ken White, have shared this experience with King. All three are taking flying lessons in conjunction with ROTC's Flight Instruction program. Each made his first flight alone during the week of October 28, after about 11 hours of dual instruction.

DENNY WALSH described his reactions to his first solo: "It's an awful funny feeling, after you've been riding with an instructor for so long. You get ready to take off and look over, and he's not sitting there anymore . . . and there's the runway before you. Then you either do it or you don't. You just go."

The fledglings claimed that the physical activity of flying left no time for fear. All were "alert" but not nervous during their first solo. "It's afterwards," Walsh explained. "Then maybe you start to shake a little bit."

"The fact that your instructor feels you are ready is a great confidence builder in itself," King said. In his case the instructor showed perfect assurance. Leaving King alone in the plane, he went to the flight office for a cup of coffee without ever looking back.

THAT FIRST landing solo, King said, was one of the best he'd ever made. (But the second was one of the worst — over-confidence.)

Flying time is provided free to ROTC members who meet strict aptitude and eligibility requirements.

The FIP serves to acquaint future Air Force officers with the experience of flight. It protects the government from the later loss of a several thousand dollar investment in pilot training in the case of a "washout."

AT PRESENT, all Air Force training is in jet aircraft, which are many times more expensive to operate than the light plane used for ROTC pilots.

In the case of Walsh, White and King, the money is well invested, for all three plan to fly during their hitch in the service. Walsh is interested in multi-engine flying for MATS; both King and White plan to pilot TAC fighters.

The three are taking their training in a Cessna 172 owned by Max's Air Service at Outagamie county airport. For this craft they have the highest praise: "It'll almost fly itself," King said. The Cessna, rated at 145 horsepower, cruises at 120 mph and will carry four persons.

AT PRESENT the new pilots are learning the special skills of cross-country flying. These include training in radio communication, navigation by dead-reckoning and radio aids and the reading of coded teletype weather reports. After journeys with an instructor, each will take a few trips solo before trying for his Private Pilot rating.

Once having earned this rating—they will take the test in late December—each will be able to carry passengers and fly alone to any part of the U.S. One planned trip is to the Arnold Air Society national conclave in Colorado next spring.

"The nice thing about flying," King said, "is that anybody can learn to do it. Anybody can learn the basic skills and body of knowledge. And, as I see it, flying is one of the most rewarding things a person can do."

"The idea of leaving, and being able to travel in all three dimensions, is something you don't get earthbound."

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From the Editor's Desk

Costly Membership

Lawrence college has belonged to the United States National Student Association for nine months. During this time SEC has spent \$750 for its operation—\$270 for conference and yearly dues and \$480 for miscellaneous conference expenses.

In a recent editorial the Lawrentian asked what benefits NSA has brought to this school. The question was directed toward students who were to attend the NSA Regional conference the next weekend in Chicago. Since we have received no reply, we must assume NSA has failed to bring any substantial advantages to the Lawrence campus.

The school has already spent \$120 in yearly dues (for two academic years), \$250 for the national conference (\$90 of which was in fees), \$80 for miscellaneous conferences and \$300 for three regional conferences (\$60 in fees). Again we ask: Why?

From the Editorial Board

Unnecessary Delay

The Student Committee on Representative Efficiency will make its report this Monday on plans to re-evaluate the representative structure of SEC. While SCORE'S general aims in clarifying the various systems of representation are certainly commendable, the seven-week delay caused by its considerations is in many ways both unnecessary and undesirable.

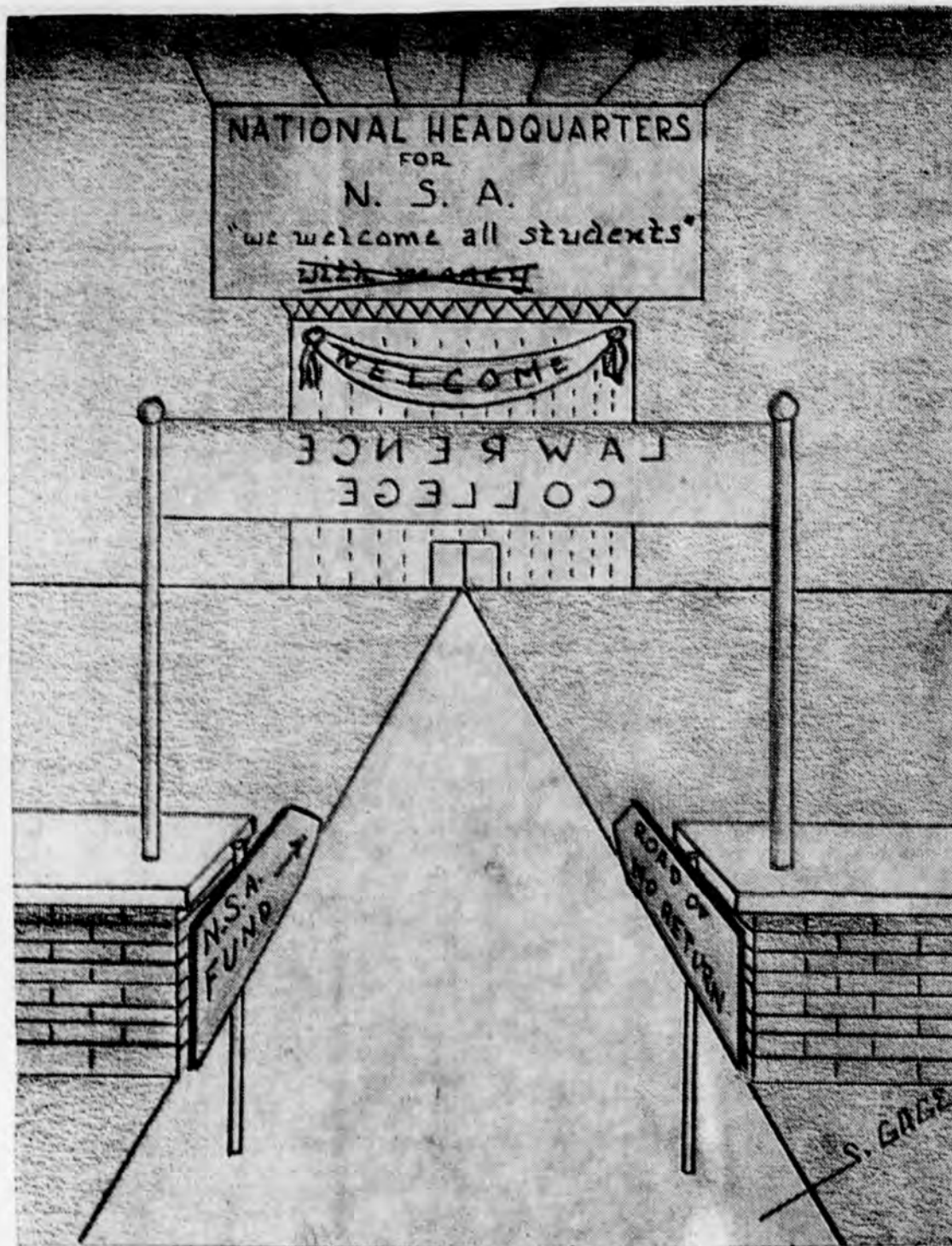
All four of the plans being presented by the committee were included in the original executive committee report last September. The extensive discussion and evaluations carried out by SCORE have only delayed final consideration and, in the meantime, reduced general campus concern over any type of change at all. The representative council, furthermore, must pass final judgment on the various forms of representation, making this lengthy modification process largely repetitious.

It is hoped that in the future SEC will consider the unnecessary delay caused by referring such matters to ad hoc committees. Such procrastination can only impede its efficiency and power.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLASS. IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CUTS.'



NO RETURN

Report from India

BILL BARTON

Bill Barton is spending his junior year in India under a scholarship program sponsored by the Carnegie foundation. Here he relates how it feels to be an American in a foreign country.

IN THIS pseudo-report I will first tell what I am doing. Then I will try to sketch how I feel as an American foreign student in India.

First of all, I am a student of sociology at Osmania university, one of the best equipped schools in India. I am taking second year Telugu, the language of Andhra Pradesh (state). Social Institutions of India, Social Forces in Developing Societies (taught by Dr. Langworthy of Carleton College) and Intro. Agronomy.

In addition, I am attempting an independent village research project, for which I travel 15 miles each Friday from Hyderabad (pop. 1 million) to Gollapalli (pop. 675) and spend the night and Saturday mapping the village, talking and observing.

In Gollapalli I am trying to find out if different castes react as groups in different ways to the community development program. This program consists of an extension worker promoting the use of improved seed, fertilizer and farm methods and disseminating new ideas about drainage, house construction, ventilation, sanitation and co-operative government in the village.

If I can define reactions to this program along caste lines, I will try to explain these reactions by caste rules, by traditions and by each caste's position and aspirations in the village.

It is easy to recall and write the irksome demands that India places on an American student. For instance, I have been con-

stantly anemic, with diarrhea and a cold alternating as symptoms of my system's struggle to adjust to Indian food (very hot) and beds (a sheet of steel in a steel frame with a one inch thick mattress).

At first I tried the Indian imitations of western food, but they tasted horrible and were expensive. Now I am trying to learn to appreciate Indian modes of satisfying needs.

An experience which must rankle foreign students everywhere is the plethora of people who approach you with only curiosity. This is a natural thing to do when a person is so obviously a foreigner as I am here.

Even so, there are some who come to a foreigner with their hearts, not with cold or ephemeral curiosity. For instance, I once stopped to ask the owner of a candy and cigarette stand for a light, and she, her husband, two friends and I passed an hour talking rudimentary Telugu. People to people contact is great.

GETTING away from Lawrence and living a life with the less academic and more social orientation of a foreigner adjusting to India has given me a valuable new perspective on my past and future at Lawrence and in the U.S.A. Earl Long once said "Niggers is people too."

I think one of the most amazing discoveries I continue to make in India is that a man can spend his whole life speaking Telugu and wearing a turban

and dhoti, never once thinking about a hamburger or a milk shake, and still be a person just like me.

In the hostel (dorm) I get the most personal contact with Indian men and mores. Indian students have ideas differing from mine about privacy, light and noise.

For example, my roommate once got up at 3 a.m., turned on the overhead light and proceeded to study. When I stumbled bleary-eyed from bed, he asked innocently, "Are you not sleeping?"

Because of such cultural differences, setting limits is a more difficult adjustment than it is even during the freshman year at Lawrence. However, the Indian students are really sensitive and obliging. They try as hard, if not harder, to accommodate my strange ideas as I try to understand and respect theirs.

THIS KIND of rambling hardly permits any summary, but I attempt one anyway. Although being a foreign student here can be painful at times, India is so stimulating that underneath my anemic, befuddled exterior, I feel excited and expectant because tomorrow brings new possibilities of experience and insight.

Political Science Club Will Discuss China

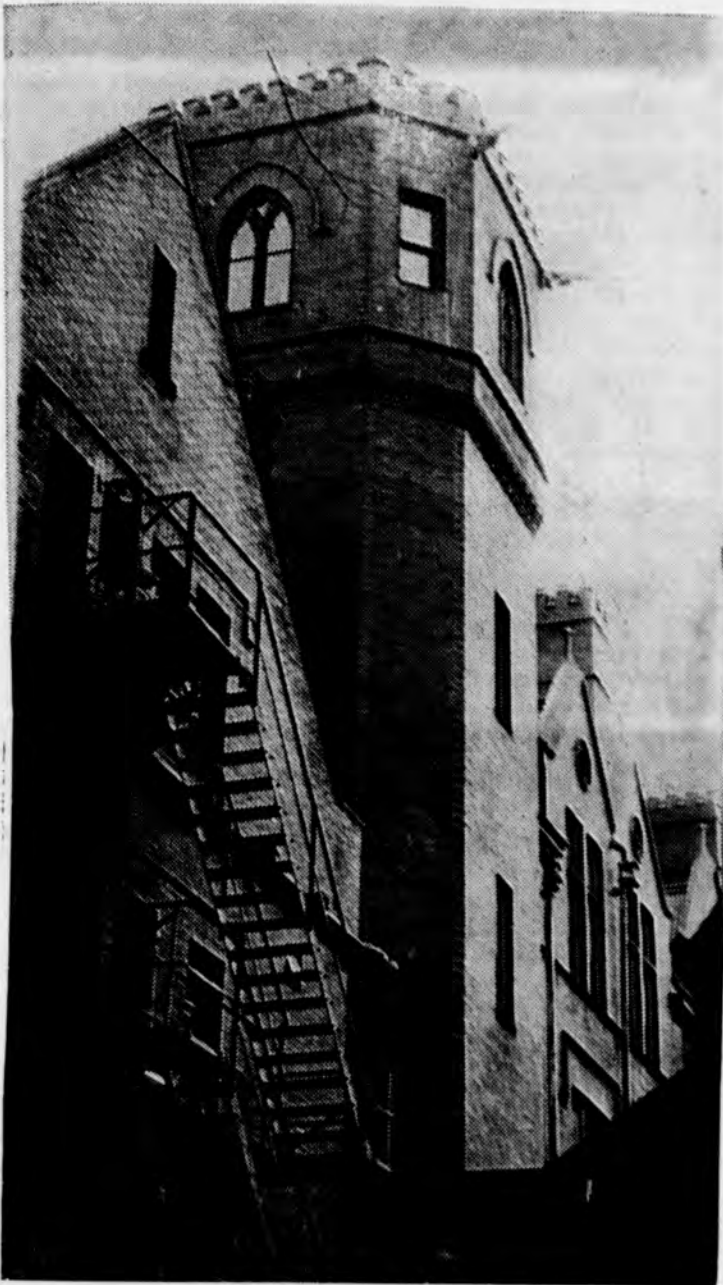
The Political Science club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the home of Dr. Mojmir Povolny, chairman of the government department.

George Howe will present a paper and lead a discussion on United States policy towards China since World War II.

All government majors are invited to attend.

A Salute . . .

(Photos by John Tice)



View from the Back

From the Downer 'Dial'

Milwaukee Loses

In speaking of the consolidation of Milwaukee-Downer and Lawrence colleges, Pres. Johnson stated, "... Public education and the entire Milwaukee community will benefit enormously by the acquisition of the Downer campus by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This is indeed a happy event for all parties concerned and for the public at large."

I seriously question the validity of this statement. While the two colleges so joined will certainly benefit from the merger, and the liberal arts tradition will be further strengthened, I feel the Milwaukee community will have lost something very valuable.

Downer has long felt the pressure of the forces of the community, especially the large universities, which threatened our existence in Milwaukee. The merger shows the inability of co-existence of the large public schools and small private colleges in the larger city. This is most unfortunate. While the liberal arts institutions are not dying out, they are being forced into smaller communities.

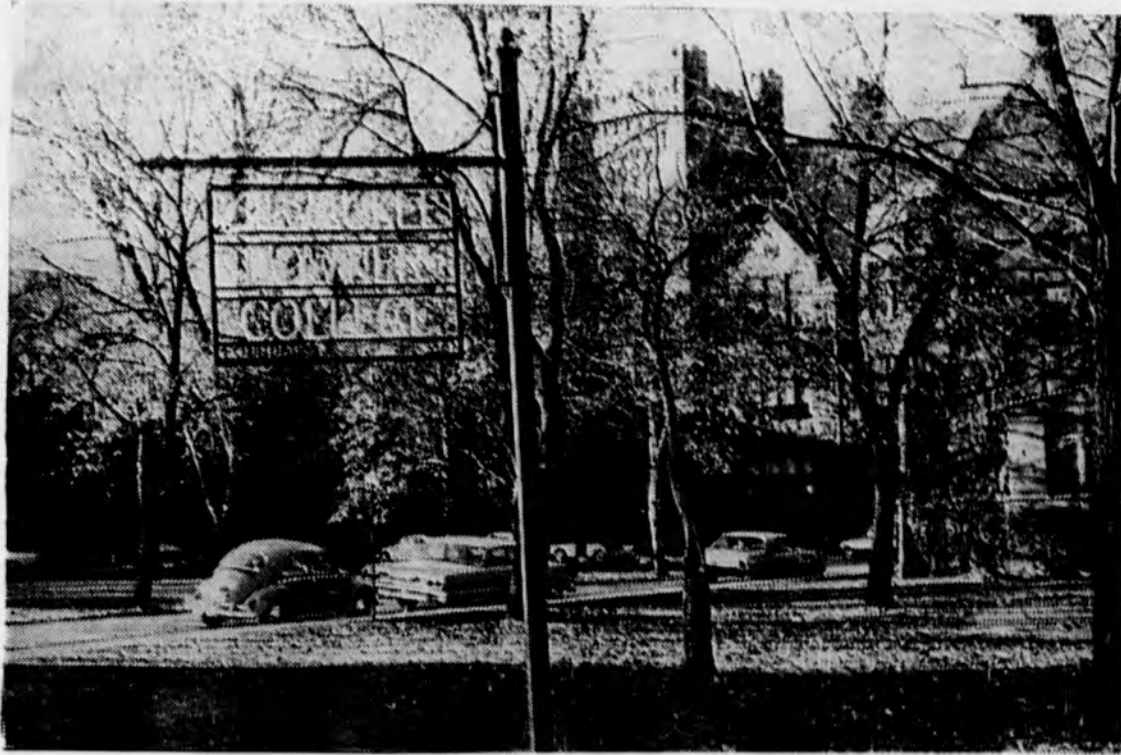
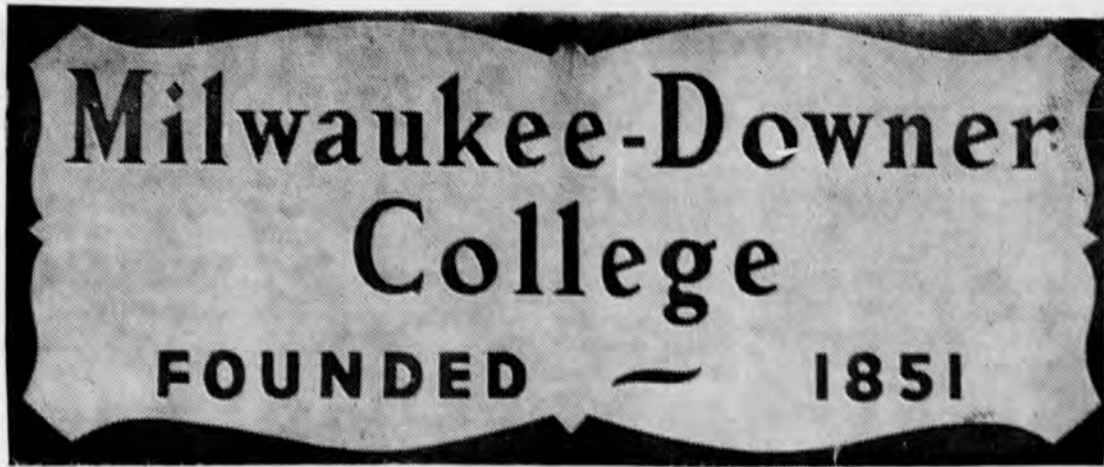
Thus the very valuable experience of living with the benefits of a small academic community in which one can attain individuality, while at the same time participating in the larger area of city politics, social developments and general community life, are lost.

Milwaukee has lost the advantages of such experience and finds itself confronted with only large scale institutions, big business, big universities, and a few larger private parochial colleges.

The liberal arts idea of education will not die. It will be strengthened to meet the changing needs of the community. The public at large may think of these events as a great opportunity for furthering education on the large scale. Yet, what has happened here should be carefully weighed by those interested in education in all forms. It shows a tendency to further insularity of liberal arts education, causing a schism between the intellectual development of the individual and his ability to enter into the non academic actualities of living in the world today.

The community needs the product of liberal education. They cannot gain this product by stifling such education in their own community.

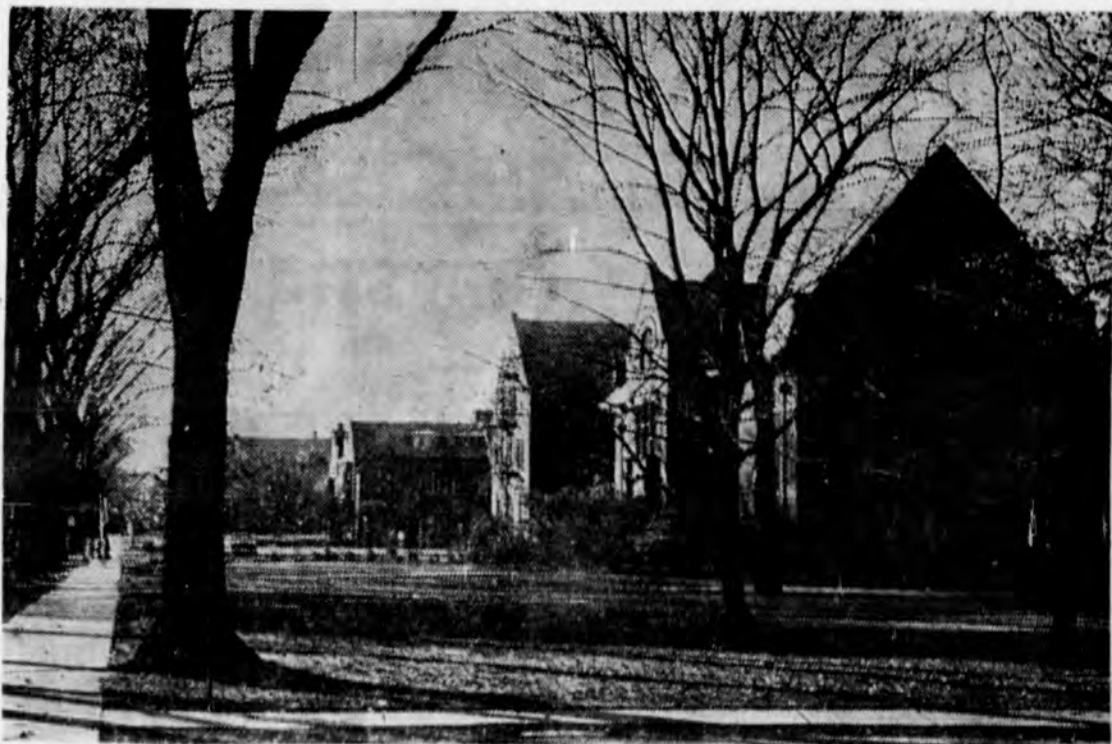
SANDRA EDHLUND '64



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Looking down East Hartford Avenue

Lawrence Wrestling Team Prepares for '63 Opener

LAWRENCE wrestling team under new coach Ron Roberts is preparing for the season opener against Grinnell December 6 at Alexander gymnasium.

The Vike matmen will be out to match the performance of the 1961-62 team which tied for the conference championship. Last year's squad, composed of only four wrestlers, finished last in the conference.

THERE are two returnees from last year's team, Bill Reeves and Joe Lubenow. These two wrestlers are expected to be high finishers in the conference this season. Bill will wrestle in the 167 pound division while Joe is in the 147 pound category.

Others who are expected to bolster the Vikes' chances this year are Bo Plass, Dick Meyers, and Bert Hansen. All three of these men have had wrestling experience at Lawrence. Plass and Meyers will be returning after a year's layoff while Hansen gained some valuable experience last year.

Rounding out this year's team

are Jesse Oden, Dave Stamps, Chuck Santose, Mike Lee, Al Blomgren, Al Manson, John Hepperly, Rick Rapport, Paul Clark and Ned Carleton. These men are relatively untested; however, all of them are expected to bolster this year's team. Oden, Manson, Clark and Carleton have looked quite impressive in pre-season workouts.

1963-64 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 6—Grinnell here
Jan. 11—Ripon here 2:30
Jan. 18—Quadrangular at Coe
Feb. 1—Oshkosh here
Feb. 8—Coe here 1:30
Feb. 15—Monmouth here 1:30
Feb. 22—Carroll here
Feb. 29—Beloit here 1:30
Mar. 7—Midwest Conference
March 7—Midwest Conference

FROSH vs. VARSITY
The freshman basketball team will challenge the varsity five at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alexander gymnasium. The game will be the first test both for the talented frosh squad and the veteran varsity unit. Don Lemke and Clyde Rusk are the opposing coaches.

Viking Gridders Pick 6 Redmen Best Opponents

Lawrence football Vikings selected their all-opponent team last week by placing four players from Ripon on the offensive team and two Redmen on the defensive eleven. The teams are as follows:

Offense: Ends, Stergutz, Monmouth, and Meyers, St. Olaf; tackles, Brecht, Coe, and Steans, Ripon; guards, Dill, Beloit, and Warrick, Grinnell; Center, Holm, Ripon; Backs, Ankerson and Willich, Ripon, Bowers, Grinnell, and Harrington, Knox.

Defense: Guards, Cooper, Ripon and Meyers, Cornell; Tackles, Heiberg, St. Olaf, and Paasch, Monmouth; Ends, Trigger, Beloit, and Sandman, Cornell; Linebackers, Hopp, Cornell; and Warrick, Grinnell; Backs, Cahoon, Ripon, Leisch, St. Olaf, and Bearmann, Coe.

5 Viking Football Players On All-Conference Squad

FIVE LAWRENCE gridmen were selected to this year's all-Midwest conference squad at the annual coaches meeting last week in Chicago. Bob Mueller and Gary Kussow were placed on the second defensive team while Pat Jordan, Bill Hobbins and Walt Chapman received honorable mention.

Senior Mueller was chosen for his linebacking ability while Kussow was selected as a defensive back. Jordan received recognition as an offensive end; Hobbins offensive center; and Chapman, defensive tackle.

Undefeated Ripon led the all-conference selections by placing six men on the first offensive and defensive teams, including its national scoring leader, Jack Ankerson. Beloit and Cornell followed with four first team selections each.

The all-conference teams and honorable mentions are as follows:

First Team Offense

Ends: Doug Bradley, Ripon; Gar Hoerschgen, Carleton.
Tackles: Bob Stewart, Beloit; Bob Brecht, Coe.

Guards: Steve Warrick, Grinnell; Jan Dill, Beloit.
Center: Phil Holm, Ripon.

Backs: Jack Ankerson, Ripon; Dick Willich, Ripon; Mike Vinyard, Cornell; Bill Johnson, Coe.

Second Team Offense

Ends: Dave Derr, Carleton; Rick Schimmel, Cornell.

Tackles: Clark Westphal, St. Olaf; Phil Steans, Ripon.
Guards: Bob Carrier, Ripon; Tom Moore, Coe.

Center: Jack Garrett, Monmouth.

Backs: Elston Bowers, Grinnell; Dick Bennett, Ripon; Dale Liesch, St. Olaf; Brett Smith, Carleton.

First Team Defense

Ends: Jim Trigger, Beloit; Fred Meyer, St. Olaf.

Tackles: Bob Stewart, Beloit; John Thiel, Carleton.

Middle Guard: Pete Cooper, Ripon.

Linebackers: Craig Olsen, Carleton; Dave Hrouda, Cornell;

Butch Ranallo, Beloit.

Backs: Steve Miller, Cornell; Bill Trench, Cornell; Jim Cahoon, Ripon.

Second Team Defense

Ends: Bob Jubenville, Coe; Dick Konrad, Ripon.

Tackles: Earl Paasch, Monmouth; Rudy Drost, Coe.

Middle Guard: Pat McGraw, Carleton.

Linebackers: Pete Heinzelmann, Grinnell; Bob Mueller, Lawrence; Brian Kispert, St. Olaf.

Backs: Gary Kussow, Lawrence; Bob Tucker, Monmouth; Duke Bothof, Knox.

Honorable Mention

Offensive linemen: Norm Pfortmiller, Cornell; Les Kittler, Coe; Pat Jordan, Lawrence; Bill Kuehl, Ripon; Fred Meyer, St. Olaf; Luke Groser, Lawrence; John Thiel, Carleton; Earl Paasch, Monmouth; Dave Hrouda, Cornell; Dick Stewart, Beloit; Brian Kispert, St. Olaf; Joe Masterson, Knox; Bill Hobbins, Lawrence; Bob Glafka, Coe.

Offensive backs: Steve Muller, Coe; Don Harrington, Knox; Frank Meci, Beloit; Joel Goldman, Grinnell; and Jack Bestrom, Carleton.

Defensive linemen: John Kincaid, Beloit; Rick Schimmel, Cornell; Norm Pfortmiller, Cornell; Jan Dill, Beloit; Denny Timmerman, Cornell; John Woodman, Cornell; Tom Heiberg, St. Olaf; Walt Chapman, Lawrence; and Jeff Lewis, Grinnell.

Defensive secondary: Bob Young, Coe; Bill Klappenback, Ripon; Duke Bothof, Knox; Charlie Smith, Carleton; Bob Bouten, Beloit; Denny Hanssen, Grinnell; Chuck Weisner, Ripon; Mark Kjelgaard, St. Olaf; and Jack Arado, Carleton.

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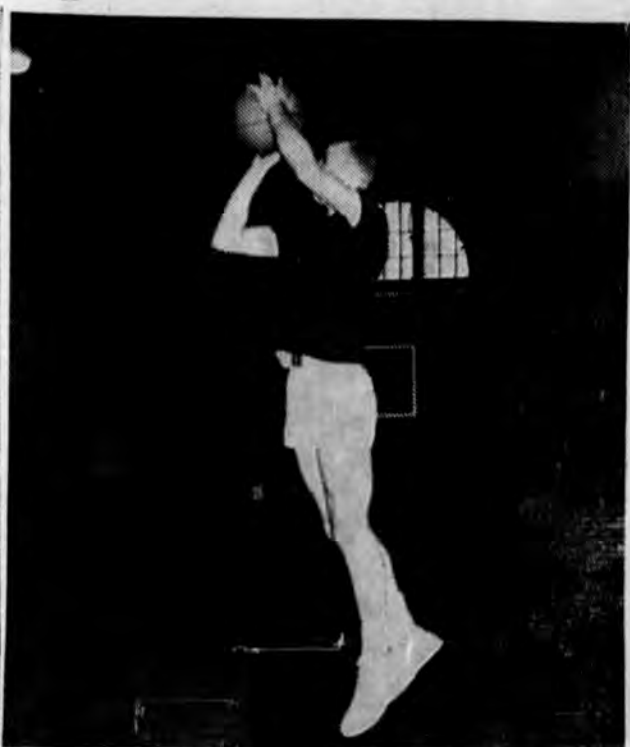
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Lawrence Winter Sports Season To Open December 4



LAWRENCE athletes prepare for the winter sports season, which will begin on December 4. Champion Vike diver Dan Foster practices his form, while Steve Reeves tangles with Jesse Oden and Joel Ungrodt shows off his shooting form.

☆ Lawrentian Sports

Friday, November 22

Page 9

Season Will Begin December 7 For Vike Lettermen, Sophomores

LAWRENCE tankmen include ten returning lettermen, headed by senior co-captains Pete Betzer and Walt Isaac this year. Other lettermen are Larry Dickman, Dick Snyder, Nick Vogel, Chuck Lenz, Mike Hartong, Dan Foster, Rich Goldsmith and Tom Conley.

COACH DAVIS' squad will receive strong support from the addition of record-breaking sophomore Fred Nordeen who will swim butterfly as well as freestyle events. Other sophomores vying for the team this year are Larry Wilson, a diver who competed on the freshman team last year, and freestyler Court Newman.

Senior Betzer returns for his third varsity season as a backstroker while the other co-captain, Isaac, will compete in the breaststroke. Snyder, a junior and conference champion backstroker, looks forward to another good year as does freestyler Lenz.

Two other seniors, freestyler Hartong, and backstroker Dickman appear strong this year. Vogel, a junior freestyler, and Conley, a junior freestyler, round out the returning nucleus of last year's team.

DIVING should be well performed by junior Foster, last year's conference champion, as well as by Wilson and Conley.

Several new additions should provide increased strength and depth to the squad. Bill Bailey, not here for last year's season, is a butterfly and freestyler. Junior Todd Mitchell, not out last year, is a promising freestyler. Also new to the team is junior Gus Murphy, a freestyler.

Other swimmers expected to turn out for practice later are Dave Cooper, freestyle; Rich Goldsmith, freestyle; Jon Knopp, backstroke; Jim Street, freestyle and Grant Wheeler, backstroke.

THE Midwest Conference looks tough again this year with Carleton, Grinnell and Beloit appearing to be the top three contenders.

Last year, the Vikes completed a successful 5-5 record in dual meets while they placed third in the Conference meet behind Carleton and the runner-up, Beloit.

Coach Davis anticipates that his swimmers will give their opponents a strong battle in vying for one of the top positions.

The freshman team has thirteen candidates: Joel Claydon, Chase Ferguson, John Firmin, John Hein, John Isaac, Sandy Johnson, Ron Jones, Ed Lake, Fred Murray, Bob Paddock, Tom Thomas, Rick Johnson and Dana Zitek.

THE FIRST scheduled event this year for both the freshman and varsity is the Knox relays to be held at Galesburg, December 7. Several colleges and universities outside of the conference will also be competing for the trophies presented.

The 1963-1964 swimming schedule will be rigid with ten or more dual meets.

- Dec. 7: Knox relays, there.
- Jan. 11: LaCrosse, here 1:30.
- Jan. 17: Carleton, there.
- Jan. 18: St. Olaf, there.
- Feb. 1: UWM, here 1:30.
- Feb. 7: Cornell, here 4:00.
- Feb. 8: Grinnell, here 1:30.
- Feb. 12: Oshkosh, here 4:00.
- Feb. 13: Wayland Academy, here 4:00 (freshmen).
- Feb. 14: Green Bay Y, here 4:00.
- Feb. 29: Beloit, there (freshman and Varsity).
- March 6 and 7: Midwest Conference at Monmouth.

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Vike Hoopsters Train for Opener; Stevens Point Will Be First Foe

THE LAWRENCE basketball team, with a new coach and several new faces, began preparation three weeks ago for the season's opener at Stevens Point, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Prior to this contest, the varsity will be given a strong test by this year's freshman team, which is considered the best in a number of seasons. This tilt will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Alexander gymnasium.

COACH CLYDE RUSK has seven returnees from last year's team which won five and lost 13 in MWC play. Joel Ungrodt, captain of this year's team, was the Vikes' high scorer last season. He was selected to the second all-conference team.

Joel's running mate at guard for most of last year was Steve Nault. Steve is capable of adding scoring punch to the Vike attack. Steve and Joel are expected to handle the backcourt duties for Coach Rusk this year.

Another returning guard who saw much action last season is Bill Prange. Bill, however, is still recovering from a knee injury which he sustained in football and it is doubtful that he will see much action in the early games of the season.

RETURNEES from the forecourt include Earl Hoover, Luke Groser, Larry Gradman and Ralph Hartley. Hoover was a regular forward on last year's team while Groser and Gradman shared the center slot.

Among those which were not on the team last year include Tom Steinmetz, Gordy Bond, Bill Wagner, Rick Kroos, Bob Skinner, Rog Bjornstad and Mike O'Neil. Steinmetz, the leading scorer on last year's freshman team, averaging 30 points a game, is expected to hold down one of the forecourt positions this season along with Hoover.

Gordy Bond, a junior this year,

was not out for basketball last season. Coach Rusk expects Bond to add rebounding punch to the Vike attack. Bond is also being considered as the fifth starter, along with other potential candidates, sophomores Rick Kroos, Bob Skinner, and Bill Wagner.

KROOS was a regular on last year's freshman squad and was the second leading scorer behind Steinmetz. Skinner also saw considerable action for the frosh last year. Bill Wagner, one of the fastest men on this year's team, is expected to see action at the guard slot. He will provide the bench strength behind Ungrodt and Nault.

1963-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

All Saturday games at 1:30 p.m.
All others at 7:30 p.m.

1963—
Dec. 4, Wed.: Stevens Point V & F, away.

Dec. 6, Friday: Grinnell, home.

Dec. 7, Sat.: Cornell, home.

Dec. 27, Friday: Northland, home 7:30.

Dec. 28, Sat.: Northland, home 1:30.

1964—

Jan. 3, Friday: Carleton, away.

Jan. 4, Sat.: St. Olaf, away.

Jan. 11, Sat.: Ripon, home 7:30

Jan. 17, Friday: Beloit, home.

Jan. 18, Sat.: Coe, home.

Jan. 24, Friday: St. Norbert, home.

Jan. 31, Friday: Monmouth, away.

Feb. 1, Sat.: Knox, away.

Feb. 7, Friday: Monmouth, home.

Feb. 8, Sat.: Knox, home.

Feb. 14, Friday: Beloit, away.

Feb. 15, Sat.: Coe, away.

Feb. 21, Friday: Ripon, away.

Feb. 28, Friday: Grinnell, away.

Feb. 29, Sat.: Cornell, away.

Mar. 6, Friday: Carleton, home.

Mar. 7, Sat.: St. Olaf, home.

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