

Lawrence Nominal Change Reflects Extensive Growth

THE CHANGE from Lawrence college to Lawrence university reflects a deep change in this institution, not just in name, but also in plant, students and faculty.

ONE of the most evident changes on campus is the completion of the Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science, which Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke university, will dedicate in ceremonies on October 8. Former Lawrence president Knight announced the original \$1 million Youngchild grant, the largest in the school's 117-year history.

Youngchild hall, interconnected with the older Stephenson hall of Science, adds a radioactive research facility and a computer center for both research and administrative functions. Together, the two buildings provide 60,195 square feet of instruction space.

The two buildings will be oc-

cupied by the science departments of anthropology, biology, chemistry, geology, psychology, physics and mathematics.

THE NEW building houses 16 general laboratories, 23 research laboratories, and a dozen faculty offices, as well as a 2300-square foot lecture room, four seminar rooms, darkrooms and shops for wood glass and metal working.

Through grants from the National Science Foundation, more than \$42,000 has been invested in new equipment for the building, designed by Shattuck, Siewert and Associates, Inc., of Neenah.

Other changes clearly reflecting the growth of Lawrence are

the additional women's dorms, named for Downer and Lawrence presidents. They are Sabin house, 228 N. Park Ave., Raymond house, 122 N. Union st.; and Briggs house, 714 E. Alton st.

A CENTRAL box office for tickets to all Lawrence cultural events will be established October 5 at the Music-Drama center. It will be staffed from 12 to 6 p.m. weekdays and until performance time before the events. When an event is held in Memorial chapel, the box office will be moved to that building at 6 p.m. The box office phone is REgent 4-8695.

During the renovation of the Chapel, matriculation day convo and the dedication of Youngchild hall will be held at the First Methodist church.

Not all institutional growing pains are in the physical plant: registrar Dorothy H. Draheim has pointed out the exceptionally heavy enrollment in a number of courses. Especially heavy trends are noted in advanced English and French courses: All English courses numbered 21 to 68 have reached maximum enrollment; History 1 (term 1), 38 and 48 and General Geology are closed.

MANY of the advanced courses in psychology and other departments are full; further enrollment in these classes will be discouraged. Advanced mathematics courses have lower enrollments than was expected.

Miss Draheim explains the overloading of these courses as a small increase in new classes in proportion to the large increase in the number of students. She expects, however, that no increase in course offerings should be necessary for the future if enrollment remains about the same.

STAFF CALL

All Lawrentian Editorial Board members will meet in the Lawrentian Office at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29. All freshman interested in Lawrentian work will meet in the Lawrentian office, Main Hall B-9, at 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 1.

TO OUR NEW STUDENTS:

As your campus newspaper, the Lawrentian will present a collection of news, editorial comment, features and sports aimed at entertaining, informing and challenging you.

We ask that you read and discuss what appears here; we hope that you will judge what you read and offer your praise and your constructive criticism.

Because we are constantly striving to make the Lawrentian a better newspaper, we need your ideas and your talents. As you enter life at Lawrence, keep your reporter's eye peeled for information that you think should be shared with the whole school. Help us so that we can help you.

LYNN KEHOE
Editor, The Lawrentian

SEC ELECTIONS

Upperclassmen-SEC elections will be coming soon. Consider your representatives; if no one comes to mind, think about running yourself.

New Faculty Members Reduce Stu-Fac Ratio

A LARGE group of 33 new teachers, including 20 from Downer have joined the Lawrence faculty this fall, thus reducing the student-faculty ratio to 11.3 to 1. Another 15 people have been added to the administrative, dormitory and library staffs.

NEW SCIENCE teachers include: Enid Bever, chemistry; Mrs. Anne B. Lay, biology; Young Hee Lee, chemistry; Fred T. Phelps, Jr., physics; Ronald Tank, geology; and Robert K. Herman, biophysics.

The Conservatory of Music boasts four new faces. They are Eugene Casselman, Marjory Irvin, Robert C. Below and Rudolph Matas, specialist in piano.

Mrs. Elfride Brown, on leave, and Mrs. Helen N. Trader will teach home economics while Mary Frances Heermans will be the new occupational therapy instructor. Mary F. Heinecke will be a new member of the physical education department.

NEW MEMBERS of the art department include: Collan Kneale, E. Dane Purdo, Carl F. Riter, Arthur Thrall and Bradley Nickels.

Gladys S. Calbick, Spanish; Thomas Dale, English; Dorothy Dart, French; Gervais Reed, French; George W. Smalley, Russian; and Daniel Arnaud, classics; will be the new members of the language department.

New instructors in religion and theatre respectively are Dorthea Harvey and David E. MacArthur, while William M. Sanders will be teaching mathematics.

ADDITIONAL social science instructors include: Walter F. Peterson, history, on leave; Howard Bloch, economics; Sally Ley, economics; Roger W. Squier, Jr., psychology; and Joseph W. Whitecotton anthropology.

Additions to other college staffs include: John C. Bell, assistant director of physical plant; John O. Church III, computer center director; Mrs. Wilda Morgan, dietician at Colman hall; and Elyse Rinckenberger, assistant to the academic dean.

Others are Justin L. Sloniker, radio and sound engineer; and Carol P. Trautwein, assistant dean of women and head resident of Colman hall.

New head residents are Mrs. Margaret Doner, Raymond house; and Mrs. Mabel E. Lord, Briggs house. New housemothers are Mrs. Erica Swanson, Beta Theta Pi; and Mrs. Alma Schlenker, Phi Gamma Delta. S/Sgt. George W. Lucas has been added to the AFROTC staff.



DR. AND MRS. Curtis W. Tarr greet the incoming students and their families at a reception in the union following the president's welcoming speech last Wednesday afternoon.

Tarr Asks Frosh to Couple Freedom with Responsibility

IN HIS ADDRESS to Lawrence university's first freshman class, President Curtis W. Tarr welcomed the incoming students by looking forward to an amalgamation of old and new traditions.

THROUGH an example taken from his summer travels, Dr. Tarr then went on to point out the new life of freedom and educational responsibility awaiting each student.

While he and his family were in Florence, they saw Michaelangelo's "David." As Tarr gazed at the work of art, he was struck by the skill with which the artist had communicated the physical condition of the boy in preparation for his impending bout with the Philistine giant, Goliath—the beautiful, rippling, well-toned muscles.

Yet there was more: in the boyish face of David the artist had clearly written the emotional trial going on behind it; upon reflection of what was expressed there, said Tarr, he could understand the reason for God's selection of David as His champion; there was more than the beauty of his alert body, that exterior which men are so prone to see to the exclusion of all within; for God looks primarily on the inside.

IN OUR selection of new students, Tarr pointed out, we have tried to examine the inside also to find students alert in body and in soul—almost like modern Davids.

There is a familiar trichotomy of the function of education: the intellectual, moral and spiritual aspects. While some feel that the intellectual is the only important aspect, Tarr feels that this is only the beginning. We must learn to acquire knowledge easily and how to organize it for later use.

For knowledge is ephemeral; textbooks, obsolescent; and signs toward truth, Tarr said, constantly changing. Our college education is merely a search warrant, of no value without use. We must maintain our minds alert and supple, ready to use our knowledge.

CONCERNING freedom, Tarr said that the college student is

freer than he has ever been before and freer than he ever will be again. Nonetheless, he continued, like any other community, ours must have rules to help achieve a balance between the rights of the individual and those of the group; we cannot be totally free at the expense of others, for "our responsibilities are as wide as life itself."

Lawrence Receives U.S. Steel Donation

As a member of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, Lawrence will share in a gift of \$16,000 made by the United States Steel Foundation.

Wisconsin's total of \$43,600 also includes Marquette university, the Milwaukee School of Engineering and the University of Wisconsin.

The grants are a part of the U. S. Steel Foundation's annual aid to education program, which this year includes \$2,550,000 given to 760 liberal arts colleges, universities and institutes.

Duo Pianists to Tour U.S. Under Contract

An artistic association which began three years ago at Lawrence will reach other parts of the United States this year. Duo-pianists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl, faculty members of the Conservatory of Music, will tour during school recess periods under a one-year artist's contract.

Duncan, a professor of music, came to Lawrence in 1947 after having earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Oberlin conservatory of Ohio. He has also studied at the University of Southern California and Indiana university.



THESE FRESHMAN women were so anxious to practice beanie-buttoning last Wednesday that they could not even wait to finish their dinner!

The Lawrentian



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Welcome Frosh

During this week devoted exclusively to Lawrence newcomers, both freshmen and Downer transfers, the Lawrentian adds its welcome to those already extended by students, faculty and administration.

Each freshmen class brings to the community the new ideas and enthusiasms which are uniquely theirs. This new force has enriched and strengthened our whole institution..

We urge you to stretch yourselves as individuals, to discover, to re-evaluate and to grow; but also to give of yourselves. For by contributing to the spirit that is the University, you will enrich yourselves.

Join us then in the continual discovery that is Lawrence; grow and help us to grow. In this spirit, we welcome you to new rights and responsibilities—to a new way of life.

Religion in Life Board to Begin Continuing Program with Retreat

"MANY students are confused about or reject the categories of traditional faith in God because of the irrelevant expressions of this faith. The revolutionary discoveries of biblical scholars have been used by religious thinkers in their attempt to make Christianity more relevant and meaningful to the individual in contemporary society.

It is to be the aim of this conference to examine the findings of the biblical critics and the thinking of contemporary theologians and to explore their value in making Christianity more relevant to individual personal faith."

A RESPONSE of enthusiasm and interest on the part of many students has greeted the theme of this year's Religion in Life conference, which was drafted last May by interested students.

Because of this enthusiastic response, the Religion in Life program this year will for the first time be not just a three-day event, but rather a continuing program for interested students throughout the year.

The conference itself will be held January 18-20. It will be led by two principal speakers, Dr. J. Coert Rylaarsdam, professor of Old Testament in the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, and Dr. E. Graham Waring of the Lawrence department of religion.

RYLAARSDAM will present the biblical background of the problem, while Waring will deal more specifically with the trends in religious thought. In addition, there will be numerous panel discussions and student discussion groups.

Because of the vast importance of the theme of the conference, there will be a Religion in Life "retreat" this fall in order that interested students and faculty members might have more opportunity to grapple with the problem.

The retreat, the first of its kind at Lawrence, will be held at Pilgrim camp, Green Lake, on October 16-17.

DURING the four sessions of the retreat, whose theme is "Christianity in Revolution," students and faculty will meet in discussion following the presentation of each of the five papers on "Our Cultural Situation and the Rediscovery of the Bible," "The New Concepts in Biblical Scholarship" and "A Reaction from the Literalist Standpoint," "New Directions in Religious Thought," and a concluding panel discussion on "Old and New Agreements."

The faculty of the religion department will serve in an advisory capacity.

Everyone who plans to attend the retreat is asked to read L. Harold DeWolf's short work, **Trends and Frontiers in Religious Thought**, which can be obtained through Chuck Bennison or Dave Foxgrover, the chairman and coordinator of the program respectively. Also available is a selected reading list of relevant works which can be found in the college library.

APPLICATIONS for the retreat may be obtained from Bennison or Foxgrover; they must be returned before October 1. In addition, there is a five dollar application charge to help defray the cost to the RLC budget for lodging, travel, insurance, and meals.

Interested persons are urged to submit their applications immediately since the number of places on the retreat is limited.

There will be a meeting for all planning to attend the retreat and all other interested people in the Terrace room of the Union at 4 on Wednesday, Sept. 30. If you wish to participate but are unable to attend this meeting, please contact Bennison or Foxgrover.

Calendar

Friday, September 25—
 Church Dinners: Meet outside Colman Hall, 5:15 p.m.
 Student-Faculty Recital: 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall
 Women's Dorms Close 12 p.m.

Saturday, September 26—
 Freshman Picnic: 12:30 p.m., Alexander Gym
 All-School Rock 'n' Roll Dance: 8:30-12 p.m., Tennis Courts (Rain: Union)
 Registration of Upperclassmen: 8:15-12 p.m., Main Hall
 Freshman Women's Dorms Close, 12 p.m.

Sunday, September 27—
 Fraternity Open House, 1-5 p.m.
 Panel Discussion and Tea: 2-4 p.m., Union Lounge
 Freshman Women's Dorms Close, 11 p.m.

Monday, September 28—
 Matriculation Day: Classes begin, 8 a.m.
 SEC Convocation: 7:00 p.m., Stansbury Hall

Tuesday, September 29—
 Matriculation Convo—Dr. Curtis W. Tarr: 10:40 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

Friday October 2—
 Sophomore Party
 People-to-People Coffee Hour: 8-11 p.m., Worcester Art Center

Saturday, October 3—
 Cross Country vs. Cornell, 1 p.m.
 Football vs. Cornell, 1:30 p.m.
 Panhel Open House, Colman Hall

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED HELP RE-ELECT PRESIDENT JOHNSON

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

Art Center's Opening Show To Feature Downer Works

MORE THAN a dozen paintings from the permanent collection of Milwaukee-Downer college make up the ten-day opening show of the Worcester Art center. The display is open from 1 to 5 p.m. until Sept. 28 and after that date from 9 to 5 p.m.

WHEN LAWRENCE and Downer merged on July 1, the permanent collection along with a substantial number of pictures not yet displayed came to the Appleton campus for permanent housing in the Art center.

The most important works in the show are by four artists of international reputation: French Impressionist Roal Dufy's "Obelisk at Hyeres," painted around 1926; American John Marin's watercolor of "Maine Islands"; an oil "Portrait of an American Man" by early French Cubist Jean Metzinger; and a portrait "Two Children" from the easel of French Romanticist William Adolphe Bouguereau.

There are two other 19th century Romantic oils by Birge Harrison and Regie Gignoux, as well.

DUFY, who died in 1953, was particularly known for two series of subjects—one of racetrack

scenes and another of landscapes from southern France. The Lawrence picture is one of the latter set, in which palm trees are one of the artist's trademarks.

Also of special interest is the Metzinger work. An early Cubist who anticipated Braque, Metzinger reduced subjects and surfaces to flat, angular planes.

The Marin watercolor is considered very typical of the artist's architectonic approach to painting. There is an almost prismatic framing of certain picture areas with geometric lines.

RELIGION IN LIFE

There will be a meeting for all those attending the Religion in Life retreat and those interested in participating in Religion in Life activities this year in the Terrace room of the Union at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

RETREAT PETITIONS

Applications for the Religion in Life retreat may be obtained from Chuck Bennison at the Delt house or Dave Foxgrover at the Phi Tau house. Petitions must be submitted to Bennison or Foxgrover before October 1.

Lawrence Initiates New Convo System

Attendance problems at last year's convocation series have prompted inauguration of a new convocation program for the 1964-1965 school year.

The new program requires freshmen, sophomores and juniors to attend all nine convocation programs. Only one unexcused absence per year will be allowed.

If a student acquires additional unexcused absences during his first three years, he must during his senior year attend one convocation for each previous absence. If this requirement is not fulfilled at the end of the senior year, he student will not graduate with his class, but if the Committee on Administration approves, the student may take an additional course to complete the requirement.

Lawrence University Opens With Record 1,263 Students

LAWRENCE university opens its doors this year with more than nominal changes. The host of new students will set a record undergraduate enrollment of 1263 full-time and 16 special students. The enrollments of the last two years have been 1130 and 1190 respectively.

THERE WILL be about 435 new students—also a record number—50 of whom have transferred from Milwaukee-Downer College for Women.

Along with the new students, Lawrence is receiving 33 new faculty members, thus lowering the student-faculty ratio from last year's 13.5-1 to 11.3-1, the lowest among Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM).

Although a number on individual scholastic stars has dropped from 21 to 10 this year, across-the-board academic excellence has climbed.

About 43% of the freshmen ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating classes compared with last year's 36%.

A COMPARISON of this year's College Board Examination scores with last year's indicates significant increases: mean score for the verbal portion of the test has moved from 587 to 593; the

mean of the mathematical portion has jumped from 588 to 622.

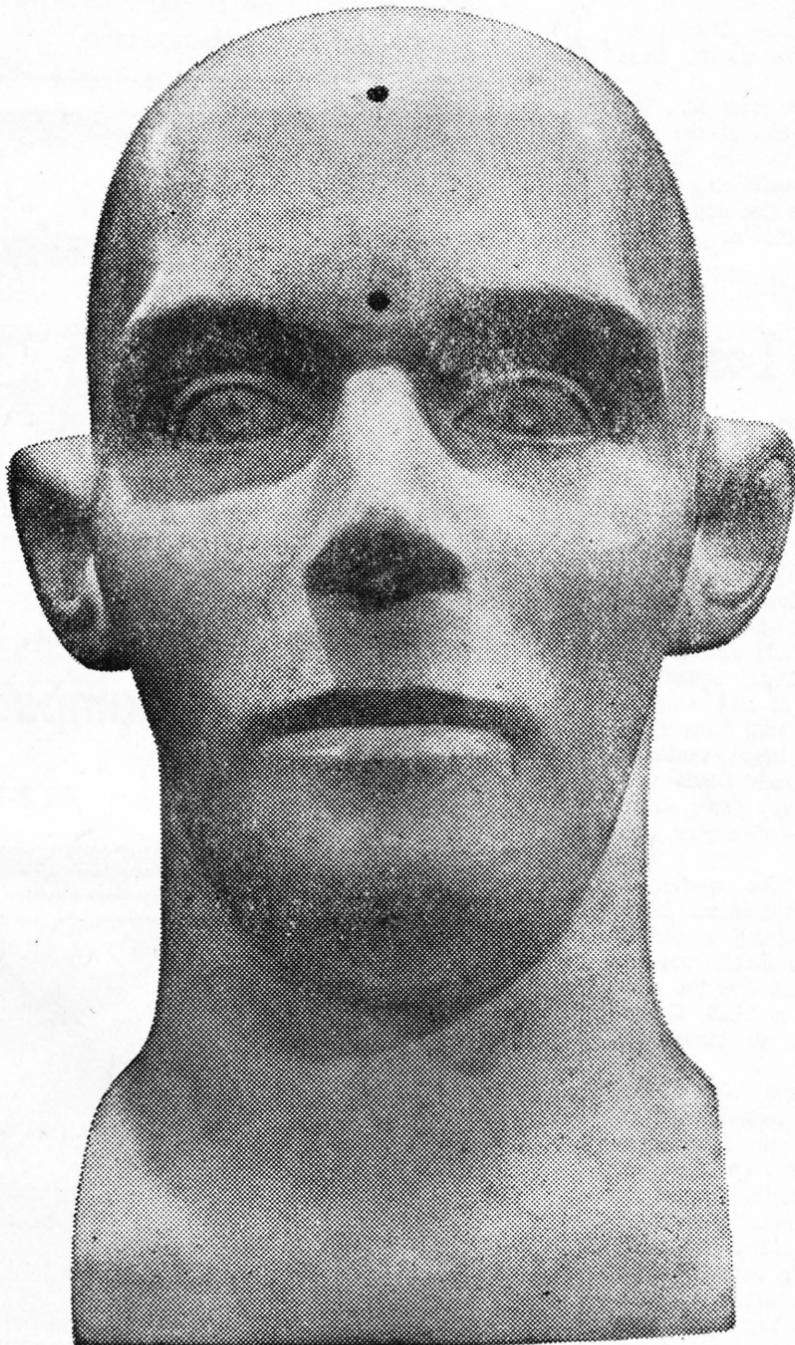
Competition for admission was more fierce this fall as 1190 prospectives applied for 379 places, whereas last year only 973 vied for 359 places.

The geographical distribution of the class of '67 is significantly wider. The freshmen represent 31 states as opposed to 23 states last year.

THE TOP ten states in enrollment are in order: Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut, Indiana and (tied for tenth place) California, Iowa and New Jersey.

Fourteen foreign students represent a total of ten nations.

EACH YEAR a substantial group of educators' children choose Lawrence. This year there are 17 students whose parents are connected with such institutions as Harvard, Chicago, Western Reserve Marquette, Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Grinnell.



**This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.**

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

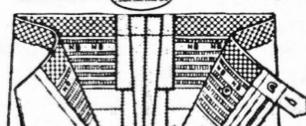
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Foreign Service Officer to Come

Miss Sharon E. Erdkamp, a Foreign Service officer, will be on campus Tuesday, September 29 to meet with the faculty and student body to discuss current information concerning careers in the Foreign Service of the United States. She will be available to meet with students at the Union.

Check with Miss Dohr at the placement office if you wish an individual appointment to see Miss Erdkamp, or just drop in to see her.

The next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held December 5, 1964. Candidates for the one day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the time of the examination. Those 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the U. S. for at least 7½ years at the time of the examination.

The Foreign Service requires officers for training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language and area studies, geography and international affairs.

Applications to take the examination may be obtained from the Placement Office or by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than October 19, 1964.

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QUARTERBACK Dennis Koskelin receives a lateral in a recent practice for tomorrow's game with St. Olaf. Halfback Curt Buchholtz moves into position for the play.

1964 Gridiron Preview

Graduation Losses Throw Burden on 14 Lettermen

THIRTY-SEVEN Vike gridgers returned for opening drills on September 9 in preparation for the 1964 Midwest Conference season. Coach Bernie Heselton, veteran of 27 seasons as head coach at Lawrence, lacks several regulars from last year's team. But with about 25 men of equal ability, competition for positions is fierce and this may provide needed depth.

LAST YEAR the Vike squad compiled a 3-4-1 record, leaving them only a tie game out of fifth position in the Midwest conference. The 1963 season found the team plagued by injuries as most of the regulars and stand-ins were out of action at one time or another.

Heselton's greatest graduation losses were linebacker Bob Mueller; ends Guy Booth, Pat Jordan and Dave Eschenback; fullback Carl Berghult; halfback Dave Brainard; and linemen Walt Chapman, Luke Groser and Paul Cromhecke.

There were two losses by transfer—breakaway threat Pat Keane who has gone to the University of Wisconsin, and lineman Ned Carleton, who has transferred to Tulane. Several other qualified gridgers did not report at fall practice.

HESELTON is depending heavily on a few seniors in key positions, led by 185-pound captain Gary Kussow, who won a second-team all-conference berth last season for his play as offensive end and defensive corner.

Receiving the nod at quarterback will be senior Dennis Koskelin, returning for his third year. Koskelin will be backed up by a capable junior, Bob Hansen, who saw action last year until sidelined by an injury. Sophomore Rich Agness is also a candidate for quarterback duties.

The rest of the backfield is also a seasoned contingent. Junior Bob Schoenwetter injured in last Saturday's scrimmage, is the probable starting left halfback. Speedy junior Hank Rutz will also see action at that position.

RIGHT HALFBACK duties will go to senior letterman Tim Knabe who is suffering from an ankle injury and may not play tomorrow. Juniors Curt Buchholtz and Steve Engelbert are also slated to provide powerful depth at right half.

Senior letterman Rick Rapport, who has looked good in practice, is slated for the fullback spot. Sophomore Jerry Gatzke is pressing Rapport for the starting assignment at that post. A third candidate for running duties is junior Tom Rogers.

The line, however, has less experience compared to last year. Kussow will be at one end while junior Jim Salter, injured much of last season, will be at the other end.

JUNIORS Tom Edstrom and Don Skinner and sophomores Dave Crowell and Craig Campbell are able replacements at ends. Also vying for the end position are sophomores Duane Myrtle and John Hein, both without playing experience.

Junior letterman Jack Robertson has nailed down one tackle position and either veteran senior Don Gurney or sophomore Doug Giffen will occupy the other post. Backing up this chore will be juniors John Vedder, Ned Nemacheck and Don Skinner and senior Cory Azzi.

The starting guards will be juniors Jay Hoover and Mike Anger. Sophomores Dave Poteet and Bill Benowicz and Dale Coventry, a junior, will provide able backing at guard.

BILL HOBBS, a three year veteran, is the starting center and the only experienced man at the position. Other candidates at center are junior Dennis Rosenberg and sophomores John Williams and Bill Wolff.

The team is experienced for the most part but stiff competition from the sophomores may alter the lineup later in the season. The line will be slightly smaller than last year's so that a big burden will be placed on the interior strength and depth.

Practice began September 9; the first major scrimmage was an intersquad tilt last Saturday. On the fourth play, Schoenwetter suffered a charley-horse but has hopes of playing tomorrow. Three plays later, Knabe injured his ankle.

IN THE SAME scrimmage, Rutz was bruised and kept out of further action. Injuries continued to dampen the Vikes' hopes as Agness was hurt in Monday's workout. Heselton has been drilling the team mornings and afternoons and meeting with them in the evenings for chaltalks and films.

In the Saturday scrimmage, Hoover and Anger looked very good as did quarterback Koskelin. Also sparking the game were end Crowell and fullback Rick Rapport.

Heselton reports that St. Olaf and Cornell are two of the five top contenders for the MWC championship. Neighboring rival, Ripon, as well as Coe and Carleton are also reported as pre-season favorites.

Harriers Lose To Buccaneers In 1964 Opener

In the initial contest of the 1964 cross country season Tuesday, the Beloit Buccaneers defeated the Lawrence harriers 22-35 at the Whiting Field course.

Coach Gene Davis' squad arrived September 19 and completed three days of hard drills while the Beloit team began workouts September 6. Coach Davis was greeted with a very young team captained by the only senior, Bob Bonowitz.

Topping the Vike contingent Tuesday was sophomore Steve Sedgwick who placed a strong third behind two Beloit runners. Hartman of Beloit was the winner with a time of 16:45, 25 seconds faster than his teammate, Corcoran.

Junior letterman Kim Dammers, who has looked good in early practices, passed up three Beloit challengers on the last mile to finish fourth. The course is a grueling three-mile event.

Henry Kaiser, also a junior letterman, posted a seventh place while sophomore Art Van Dusen notched a tenth. Van Dusen was not out for the freshman team last year, but is a welcome surprise despite his injured foot.

Sophomore John Howe, who shows good potential, followed Van Dusen in 11th. Captain Bonowitz was 12th and junior letterman Steve Landfried was 13th. Junior Larry Wilson is another candidate for Coach Davis' harriers although he was unable to run in Tuesday's meet. Three sophomores, Chuck Porter, John Scales and Dick Culbertson are also vying for positions on this year's team.

Tomorrow the cross country team travels to Northfield, Minn. where they will take on the St. Olaf harriers.

Injuries Cloud Prospects As Gridgers Take On Oles

COACH BERNIE Heselton's Viking eleven travel to St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., where they open the 1964 campaign against a top ranked Midwest Conference contender tomorrow.

OLE COACH Tom Porter has 21 returning lettermen from a team which finished with a 4-4 record last season. The Oles began drills over a week before the Vikes, and the lead in practice days may make a difference in the game's outcome.

The St. Olaf benches will be well fortified as Coach Porter reportedly is four deep at each backfield position and has capable replacements at each line slot.

Leading bidders for the quarterback post are John Schumm, Gary Soderberg and Bob Hajny. Vying for right halfback are Don Mersch, Tom Nibbe, Mark Kjeldgaard, Doug Blanchard and John Anderson.

AT LEFT HALF will be Rod

Skoge along with Paul Skibsrud, John Nelson, Rod Olsen, Bill West and Don Liesch. Probable fullback is powerful Jim Barner, backed up by Dave Knudsen and Al Wal.

Second all-conference selections Clark Westphal, tackle, and Brian Kispert, guard, are St. Olaf's captains.

Depth and experience are formidable assets of the Ole gridgers who are favored in tomorrow's contest. The Vikes, with an experienced backfield and a rather green line, have never defeated St. Olaf in Minnesota.

The Vikes are already weakened by pre-season injuries, and Heselton considers it imperative that his men survive the first two grid tests without additional mishaps.

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Fashion Flairs

Mention the name Bostonian to a man, and he'll be reminded of two things . . . baked beans, and famous Bostonian Shoes. Bostonians have been footwear favorites with the male animal for more years than we can remember, but the interesting news is a new and captivating collection of fashion casuals called Lady Bostonians, designed and manufactured by the maker of men's Bostonians. They're sleek in look . . . trim in fit . . . wonderfully light and comfortable, and our informant tells us, "irresistibly priced!" You can see this new collection of Lady Bostonians at

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