Senate Votes to Establish New Student-Faculty Group

IN ITS LAST meeting of first term, held December 6, the Student Senate voted to form a new group of three student members to form a New Student-Faculty Group between the Student Senate and the Faculty.

The President of the Student Senate will choose five students from petitions submitted to them, and then turn over to the Faculty Committee on Instruction, who will choose the final three members from these five.

Lawrence Gets National Grants

Six grants totaling almost $700,000 have recently been awarded to Lawrence.

The Old Dominion Foundation of New York City has given $90,000 for improvement of faculty salaries in the upper academic ranks.

President Tarr commented, "We have improved the salary scale of our junior instructors so that it is quite competitive. We must carry that initiative to higher ranks, and this generous gift of is of great assistance in doing so."

The Reader's Digest Foundation has created an endowed scholarship at Lawrence with an initial gift of $2,500 and the pledge of an additional amount next year. This gift will be known as the Reader's Digest Foundation Scholarship Fund.

The Standard Oil (Indiana) foundation has granted $2,500 in an unrestricted gift, one of 77 gifts to private universities and colleges.

Three grants have also been awarded in support of special summer programs for high school students.

The grants include $25,000 from the Ford Foundation to support the National Defense Education Act summer institute in mathematics and $30,189 also from NSF for a summer institute in botany.

Student Senate Votes to Revise Its Constitution

In its December 6 meeting, the Student Senate voted to revise Article V, section A, paragraph 3 of the Constitution. The student body will vote on these changes on Monday, Jan. 19, from 8 to 12 a.m.

The statement of the portion affected reads, "A student of Lattles is the symbol of the Constitution. It stands new, but饽the type indicates additions to be voted on.

e. Constituencies shall be as assigned to representatives by the Student Senate Pleading and Election Committee following the living unit elections. Representatives must hold bi-monthly meetings with their constituents for purposes of gathering student opinion on matters before the Representative Council. The representative failure to hold these meetings, his name shall be dropped from the roll. His constituency may then be replaced from the runners-up in the original living unit election, or the constituency may elect the original representative.

f. A slate of representatives may be recalled by a vote of three-fourths of the constituent group.

Tarr Announces Increase in Tuition For ’66-’67 Terms

A $2,525 comprehensive fee has been announced for Lawrence university in 1966-67, a $100 increase over the current year, according to President Curtis W. Tarr. This was to be used to reduce the teaching load for members of our faculty, to maintain nearly the same average class size, and to reduce slightly the ratio between students and faculty.

"Two hundred ninety-eight students last year enrolled in tutorial work, taking advantage of one of our most exciting scholarly opportunities. Last year we offered 51 courses to our student body, a variety which one really would expect only at a much larger institution."

T JVFWM Accepting Staff Applications

Application for WLFM's afternoon-into evening hours are encouraged. Candidates must have a clear idea of local talent in a series of school operettas. Praise from her teachers and fellow students encouraged her to stick with it.

After several years of work with Philip Mano in Chicago, she has appeared as an opera singer in the musical comedy the. While raising a family, she continued singing.

Last year, she completed this period in return appearances with the symphony orchestra in Part 1 of the Mahler "Resurrection" Sympho-

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ICF Approves Resolution Against Discrimination

AT ITS LAST meeting in 1965 the Lawrence Inter-Fraternity Council formally accepted a resolution which IFC President Bruce Bauer has called "one of the most significant pieces of legislation concerning nationally imposed discriminatory membership clauses in the fraternity system and calling for their removal"—a position which would be inexcusable to IFC on any campuses—was made possible, according to Bauer, by the council's growing awareness and acceptance of the fraternity system's responsibility to conform with the ideals of the university.

Bauer said the IFC is "willing to cooperate with any campus group which shares our concern with the problem of discrimination although we believe that ultimate responsibility properly rests with the fraternity system since it has shown itself willing to act."

While pessimistic about the possibility of overnight change Bauer admitted that the present situation is "incredible."

THOUGH he declined to discuss the kind of action which the IFC is likely to take in the future, he stressed that the council would definitely support any position with something concrete, and intimated that he personally found something "fairly radical" in mind which would allow the fraternity system to "handle its own problems in its own way" and which he expected to present within the next few weeks.

The text of statement follows.

THE Inter-Fraternity Council recognizes that there exist in the membership policies of certain Lawrence fraternities restrictions which it considers incompatible with the educational ideals at a liberal arts institution.

We contend that the responsibility for removal of these restrictive policies must lie solely with the fraternity system, a system which refuses to accept and exercise its responsibility in this capacity has forfeited its right to occupy a position within the academic community.

While we are aware of the need for removal of these restrictive policies as quickly as possible, we feel that only the fraternity concerned can be fully aware of all considerations and pressures involved.

Therefore, while we are grateful for efforts made on our behalf by groups outside the fraternity system, we must insist that measures taken be confined strictly to possible within local and national fraternity organizations.

We welcome the cooperation of any group which shares our concern with the problem, however, and declare ourselves ready to meet with them at any time for further discussion.

** WE, therefore mandate the president of the IFC to initiate a complete investigation of the practicability of direct action by this body, acting in conjunction with the presidents and chapters most directly involved, and receiving in return every necessary degree of cooperation.

We further mandate the president of the IFC to arrange for cooperation with any group.

Schneider to Speak On Using Computer In Recent Research

Dr. Ben R. Schneider, associate professor of English, will present the first of five Phi Beta Kappa lectures this year at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Art center. His topic will be "Using the Computer in Literary Research."

Schneider's lecture is based on his recent research project on the English Restoration comedy. Using Lawrence's IBM 1620, a small scientific computer, he studied 46 of the most popular and typical plays of the period from 1660 to 1722. In the process the computer was fed information on 110 different characters and 400 different roles in 25,000 data cards.

One result of the study was Schneider's just-completed book entitled "The Elites of Restoration Comedy."

Dean States Rules On Course Changes

As a result of action taken by the faculty at its December meeting, the following regulations concerning course changes will be in effect as of January 3, 1966, according to Dr. Marshall B. Hillert, vice-president and dean of academic affairs:

1. Courses may be dropped only during the first three weeks of any term with permission of the student's advisor.

2. Courses may be dropped only during the first three weeks of any term with permission of the student's advisor and the appropriate dean.

3. Students desiring to drop a course after the first three weeks may petition the Committee on Administration.

Mrs. Duncan to Give Organ Performance

Organist Miriam Clapp Duncan, assistant professor of music, will present the first Conservatory Faculty recital of the year at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9 in the Memorial chapel.

Program selections include Cantata No. 3 in B minor, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Fantasia in G minor, by Johann Pachelbel; Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, by J. S. Bach; Prelude, by Cesar Franck; Five Christmas Chorales Prelude, by Ernst Pepping; and the second movement, "Fast and serious," from the Symphony in G Major, by Lee Beroverby.

Potter Will Address Science Colloquium

Dr. H. David Potter, formerly a member of the biology department at Lawrence, will be returning to speak to a science colloquium Tuesday, Jan. 11, under the sponsorship of the visiting neuroanatomical scientists program.

He is presently an honorary fellow in zoology at the University of Wisconsin.

The colloquium will be held in Youngquist 161.

AN OUTLINE of Psycho-analysis was the topic for a freshman studio lecture last Tuesday by Dr. Roger W. Quiper, assistant professor of psychology.

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Dr. Francis L. Broderick, 43, director of the Peace Corps in Ghana, has been appointed to a new dean's post at Lawrence University, it was announced Monday, Dec. 20 by President Curtis W. Tarr.

President Tarr created a new title and new job definition for Dr. Broderick that of dean of Lawrence and Darrow Colleges within the university. He will be responsible for faculty and student affairs as well as for academic planning.

"AS DEAN of Lawrence and Darrow, Dr. Broderick will hold a position never before occupied, and thus will have the opportunity to develop his responsibility more freely, according to his own strengths," Tarr commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Broderick and their four children will arrive from Accra, Ghana, about March 20. In addition to the deanship, Broderick has been named the first holder of the Gordon B. Chapp chair in American studies, with rank of professor of history.

The new Lawrence administrator attended Phillips Academy; graduated with high honors in history from Princeton University as the first graduate of the Princeton Program of History.

**Placement Calendar**

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<th>Monday, Jan. 10</th>
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<th>Wednesday, Jan. 12</th>
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<tr>
<td>Social Security Administration</td>
<td>Public Aid Services</td>
<td>Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare</td>
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**PLACEMENT CALENDAR**

Arrangements for appointments with representatives should be made with Miss Marie A. Dohr, director of placement services.

**Correction for Miss Marie A. Dohr**

**Assignment for appointments should be made with Miss Marie A. Dohr, director of placement services.**

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**WLFM Program Notes**

**SUNDAY**

- 1:45 Sounds of the World Stage
- 5:00 Democracy on Trial
- 6:30 Masterworks from France
- 6:30 Dinner Musicale
- 7:30 Concert Hall
- 9:30 The Tony Anseme Show
- 9:30 Horizons

**WEEKEND SPECIAL!**

- 4:30 Pops
- 5:00 Network Program
- 5:30 Dinner Musicale
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
- 7:00 Concert Hall
- 9:15 The World Tonight
- 9:30 Special Show

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST**

- Sounds of the World Stage - William Tell, the complete opera by Rossini: Sunday, 4:00 p.m.
- Democracy on Trial - "Viet Nam and the United Nations": Harold Stassen; Sunday, 5:00 p.m.
- Special of the Week - "Rhodasia, Factions and Figures": U.S. State Department statements on "The Dispute between the Soviet Union and Mainland China"; "How Americans can support U.S. foreign policy in their own communities," and "The Communist Common Market organization, COMECON, in Eastern Europe": Monday, 5:00 p.m.
New Exhibit Depicts Paris Opera House
Life at the Paris opera house, from opening night in 1875 to 1963, is the subject of an exhibit on display through January 20 at the Music-Drama center.

It was prepared from documents in the Paris libraries and is now being circulated through the Music-Drama center.

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Musicans Postpone January 13 Concert
Lawrence’s public events department has announced postponement of a January concert by the Five Arts quartet.

THE TOPIC of next Wednesday’s Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Dr. Ben R. Schneider Jr. is “Using the Computer in Literary Research”.

Students to Present Recital This Friday
Conservatory student instrumentalists Edward Hoffman and Jan Schmalfeldt will present a public recital of trumpet and piano music at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in Harper hall.

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My People is the Enemy—Stringfellow
Religious Communities—Anthology
The Son of a Servant—August Strindberg

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The Way of All Flesh—Henry Treece
Ruth Sawyer
OTHERS:
The Greek Passion—NikoZakzokitis
Viet Nam and the United States—Margueriteorgh
On Contemporary Literature—Kostelanetz

Conkey’s Book Store

Three Lawrence university faculty members have written articles published recently in scholarly journals.

Dr. Bertrand A. Goldfarb, associate professor of English, is the author of “Satanism on Man and the Dignity of Human Nature” in the December issue of PMLA, publication of the Modern Language Association of America.

Goldfarb discusses the critical attitude that developed in England in the first half of the 18th century toward works such as Swift’s “Gulliver’s Travels” which sareied mankind as a whole.

Dr. Garvin E. Ford, assistant professor of French, wrote an article, “Modern Privileges: 18 March 1872,” which was included in a recent edition of The Library, journal of the Bibliographical society published by the Oxford University Press, England, and concerns the history and sequence of the first printed editions of Moliere’s comedies.

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of history, is editor of an article titled “Student Life and Thought in 1851,” appearing in a recent issue of the Historical Messenger written by Mary Blogett. The school was later known as Milwaukee Female college, and was one of the institutions merged to form Milwaukee-Denham College for Women.

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Religion in Life Conference
To Treat Religion in the Arts

By DAVID GLIDDEN
Special to the Lawrentian

THE ROAD to Xanadu, or the path of freedom, is perilous. There are two abysses for the reckless traveler: those who have fallen into the abyss of determination. Those who have fallen into the abyss of determination share something in common with no means for cleaning it. Religion comes sterile, hiding in such mediocrity and unfab, and ungear. The bombardment of pretentious trivialia from the fashion and cultural centers of New York city should not be more meaningful than its content.

There would be no need to take such elements seriously except that they take themselves seriously. The value of poetry and drama. Many scoff the value of religion. By demonstrating the close interrelationship between religion and the arts, it is our aim to point out that religion cannot be easily forgotten.

To the Editor:
Robert Brunstin's dissertation on the perverse insanities of synthetic culture was highly commendable. All who have cultivated this crisis were obviously "bip" to the inner dynamics of contemporaneous aesthetics. His intellectual integrity and good sense made the talk rewardingly emphatic, unfatigable, and unprogressive.

The bombardment of pretentious trivialia from the fashion and cultural centers of New York city should not be more meaningful than its content.

In this way the conference seeks to avoid sterility. Art exists only if it remains alive. A good poem is one that will reanimate. Theology, on the other hand, frequently becomes sterile, hiding in such tenebrous larges as "orhochristianal" and "charismatic." Through focusing on the arts, we hope to raise religious concepts to a higher plane.

We are interested in such an approach. Let us mention three:

1) In this way the conference seeks to avoid sterility. Art exists only if it remains alive. A good poem is one that will reanimate. Theology, on the other hand, frequently becomes sterile, hiding in such tenebrous larges as "orthochristianal" and "charismatic." Through focusing on the arts, we hope to raise religious concepts to a higher plane.

2) By discussing religion and the arts we hope to remain relevant to our times. Good art always seems contemporary. Christianity rarely seems contemporaneous. We hope to lessen this gap.

3) We also seek better understanding of art in the religious perspective.

There would be no need to take such elements seriously except that they take themselves seriously. The value of poetry and drama. Many scoff the value of religion. By demonstrating the close interrelationship between religion and the arts, it is our aim to point out that religion cannot be easily forgotten.

I HOPE that popular American intellectual geography will not be long ousted by Andy Warhol, Ira Bolling, and company, content to run the bold course between grass conformity and chic mediocrity. Rather, our full attention should move out upon the broader and more enduring hope of our culture now occupied by such creative minds as Paul Brunet, Edward Hopper, and Louis Aragon.

However, his superior wisdom and lack of hypocrisy make him that much more hateful to the other animals who call his tricks which expose their faults Reynard's "crimes." As the play opens the animals have huddled together against Reynard and succeeded in having the king declare that if Reynard commits 25 of these "crimes" during the year he will be hang-

THE EXPERIMENTAL theatre will be turned into a forest clearing next weekend for the Lawrentian theatre company productions of Arthur Schopenhauer's "Reynard the Fox." Tickets are now on sale for the performances which will be given next Friday through Sunday, Jan. 14-16.

THERE will be evening performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The setting for "Reynard" is the forest clearing next weekend for the Lawrence Theatre.

The animals in this play are caricatures of their human counterparts. The slyness of "Jenius!" with a finger point of the smiling Reynard are their attempts to get retribution for the peons he can repeatedly play on so that they become gullible and greedy.

Reynard the Fox is the voice of satire in the play. An indigestible rogue and trickster with an unerring eye for the lubrical, he takes pleasure in simply being alive.

THE EASE with which Reynard dupes his peers is due not only to the stigma attached to "children's theatre" but also exposes the faults of the other animals with his antics.

NOT ONLY is the play an amusing one with colorful, comic characters and a rapid-paced plot, it is also an allegorical and subtle satire — a fact which should not be lost sight of because of the stigma attached to "children's theatre."

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Reynard the Fox is the voice of satire in the play. An indigestible rogue and trickster with an unerring eye for the lubrical, he takes pleasure in simply being alive.
Committee Releases Statement on Greek Discrimination

Report Finds Groups Clear Of Or Working on Problems

A CONTINUING Faculty Committee on Discrimination in Fraternities and Sororities has been charged to report to the Faculty Committee on Discrimination (FCD) "concerning which fraternities and sororities are free of any characteristic which frustrates the students' academic work or denies them full participation in the important activities of student life."

The committee has been given the force of a Constitutional proviso, and its conclusions could not be "neither acceptable nor tolerable" to the fraternity as a whole."

A "social acceptability" was the Constitutional standard for Pi Delt's "white" and "nonwhite" membership requirement. As a result, Pi Delta Thetas have been under attack for years. Indeed, the local chapter took the lead in national organization to eliminate restrictive policies based on race or religion.

Not only does the national assert that there are no restrictive clauses either written or implied, but the former negative recommend- tion based on race from constitutions and by-laws, by which an imputation of "race"-related characteristic could disqualify a girl, has been abolished, a move initiated by the Lawrence chapter.

A sponsorship system still exists, but unsolicited recommendation systems are being considered by local chapters. Members of minority groups have been elected and have served as national representatives. The local chapter, however, has given up informal policy, suggesting that national fraternity and at Lawrence university for reform, but so far without affecting national organization.

PHI GAMMA DELTA fraternity has abolished its former "white Christian" policy, and national fraternity and at Lawrence has written clause requiring discrimination in membership selection; the local chapter does not discriminate on the basis of race or religion. The national organization, however, is firmly opposed to local autonomy in selection- policy, and it is the official policy of the fraternity that "it is essential for each chapter, in selecting either written or unwritten."

It is its national policy and recommendation based on race, color, or creed. It requires a recommendation from an alumni or a regional board, which must charge a fee for so doing. The regional board has been charged with the responsibility of meeting the process of choosing members of minority groups, but, as with the whole fraternity, there is no guarantee that it will be followed. The national federation, including that at Lawrence, has been concerned with the knowledge of the Committee, no Negroes.

KAPPA DELTA's national organization has asserted that there is nothing in Kappa Delta's constitution or by-laws which would make him unacceptable to the fraternity as a whole. Including the Southern chapters, and this clause is not considered as excluding Negroes.

Nonetheless, several chapters of the fraternity have expelled Negro members, and, although the first two, at the University of Connecticut, which now contains Negro members, have had the latter charge not have exercised its policy. In the local chapter, the fraternity has strongly asserted its willingness to receive any member, regardless of race, color, or creed. The fraternity has Jews, Italians, and Negroes in the same class as those of other fraternities.

Among the fraternities, three: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon have all asserted the rights of their local chapters to elect members of minority groups, without national, or sectional, discrimination. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon have all asserted the rights of their local chapters to elect members of minority groups, without national, or sectional, discrimination. Among the fraternities, three: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon have all asserted the rights of their local chapters to elect members of minority groups, without national, or sectional, discrimination.
Vikes Demolish Northland, St. Norbert to Win Tourney

THE LAWRENCE basketball team recovered from a few somewhat soggy first games and captured first place in the Lawrence Holiday Tournament held at Alexander Gymnasium during the holidays. Lawrence smothered Northland, 106-76, in the opening game and downed St. Norbert, 86-42, in the finals.

Lawrence had experienced some early season troubles, losing three of their first four games going into the tournament. The team was reshuffled somewhat for the tournament due to the loss of junior Mike O’Fallon.

Dick Schulte moved into the vacated forward spot and sophomore Dennis Kirchoff and Brian Beck took the guard positions full-time. The forward spot must have agreed with Schulte because he scored 31 points in two games and was voted the tournament’s most valuable player.

Against Northland Lawrence had a slow start, making many mistakes and carrying only a two-point lead into the dressing room at halftime. But in the second half Lawrence came alive with some fine rebounding and hot shooting to coast to the 19-76 decision.

ATHLETIC AWARD

This week we are instituting something new, the Lawrence Outstanding Athletic Achievement award. In past years, something along these lines had been started, under the heading Athlete of the Week. This always ran into trouble because, although we hate to admit it, there were actual weeks where it was impossible to name an athlete of the week. And it always seemed odd to see an athlete of the week once a month.

So, because there always are a great number of outstanding performances and they are not always spaced one per week, the LOAAA has been instituted to honor them, regardless of the interval. For his outstanding achievement, the lucky athlete will get his picture in the paper. Now all Lawrence athletes have one more reason to try to excel.

Dick Schultz

This week a Lawrencean Outstanding Athletic Achievement award goes to Dick Schultz, a 6-4 junior forward on the Viking basketball team.

Dick, who has always been a guard, was only two weeks ago switched to forward where he averaged 25.5 points per game during the holiday tournament, was named to the all-tournament team, was selected as the most valuable player of the tourney, and was one of the primary reasons the Vikes were able to walk off with the top honors.

Dick Schultz.

“We were able to rebound well in both games,” said coach Cyle Bock, “even though I had been afraid we weren’t going to be able to. Neither team had a real big man as we weren’t at a disadvantage."

“We were able to rebound well in both games,” said coach Cyle Bock, “even though I had been afraid we weren’t going to be able to. Neither team had a real big man as we weren’t at a disadvantage."

Lawrence put on a fantastic display of shooting, with the Vikes hitting a ridiculous 65% from the floor. Leading the barrage was Dick Schultz. Schultz was zero for five from the floor in the first half, but came out in the second and hit 11 of 12.

It was much the same with all the players as the Vikes outscored the Knights with their pinpoint bombardment. Dennis Kirchoff did an excellent job of running the offense and had almost no problem with the press that St. Norbert used. Brian Beck, besides scoring well, played a sound floor game both nights and it was the increased steadiness of the guard play which contributed heavily to the improvement which the Vikes have shown.

“We were able to rebound well in both games,” said coach Cyle Bock, “even though I had been afraid we weren’t going to be able to. Neither team had a real big man as we weren’t at a disadvantage."

The Vikes continue their efforts with two games this week-end. Friday night they have a rematch with St. Norbert at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay, and Saturday they take on Lake Forest here.
Hockey Captain Gray Gives Prospects For Viking Team

THE PROSPECTS for this year's hockey team look good according to captain Dave Gray. The Viking team should be strong this season due both to better organization and to the return of many veterans.

COACH Kenneth Ligare and faculty advisor Fred T. Phelps have provided leadership and organization that has sometimes been lacking in past years.

The Vikings practiced last fall at the Green Bay area. They are now awaiting the funding of their home rink at Jones Park so they can begin concentrated practice.

Two veteran lines should score their share of goals for the Vikings. Dave Gray will center for Larry Newman and Jeff Riley on the first line. The second will have Jody Wells at center with John Greenfield and Don Lindsey at wing.

LIGARE is still exploring for talent to fill the third line which right now includes Winner Whit- on and Chuck Porter.

The Vikings will be strong at goalie again this year. Steve Blake is backed by Steve Good in the net. Last year's weak defense should be greatly improved this year.

The work with Jeff Bartal, Peter Nash will be switched from his freshman year. Leemis and Jeff Gardner are also being counted on.

The hockey players must furnish all their own pads and sticks and pay a ten dollar fee to cover travel and uniform. This year mark will the first time the team will wear regular uniforms.

For this the team is indebted to athletic director Bernard E. Hackett, who secured funds for the team, and to Howard Thulin of Cokery's Book Store, who donated two sets of jerseys.

The year's schedule consists of:

Vike Matmen Win Tourney

The Viking matmen return to action today against a tough St. Norbert contingent. The meet, which will be held at Alexander gymnasium at 10 a.m., is the first for the Vikings since their victory December 4 in the Carthage invitational.

The Vikings beat North Park, Carthage and St. Norbert on the strength of a cross-country team. The first athletic event is the newly dedicated Carthage gym.

Coach Ronald D. Roberts' sophomore-dominated team scored 37 points to edge North Park by two. Host Carthage scored at points while St. Norbert managed only 21.

Lawrence was led by Rich Agnew, '77, and Bill Mielke-feldholt, '74, both of whom scored pins in their championship matches to assure the narrow Viking victory.

All-Hackney, '77, the only senior on the team, and Jerry Nykendt, '78, were the other Viking champions. Harvey Talerno, '78, Jay Kiefer, heavyweight, captured his first Viking's two second places.

Third place points were won by Neil Russell, '78, on a forfeit. Steve Fisher, '77, Mike Merch, '78, and Carl Tillery, '79, gained third place laurels on the decision. Roger Quirand, '74, piled his opponents for third place.

The tentative lineup for today's match is the same as the lineup at Carthage. The only possible change would be Jeffrey Breen or heavyweight. Today's match will be followed by five more in the next two weeks.

Quad Squads

Phi Delt Swimmers Defeat Betas, 43-42

The annual Interfraternity swimming meet, held December 7, found the Phi Deltas disqualified on a jump in the medley relay, with the Betas taking a first. Beta, Wilson, Clark and Kepplerman took all three relays. Phi Delta had a 6-0 lead going into the last event, the freestyle relay. Whether Phi Delta finished highest in the relay would win the meet.

The Phi Delta team of McKee, Clifford, Edstrom and Mielke edged out the Beta team of Shatck, Witt, Clark and Kepplerman by 0.2 seconds, 49.0 to 49.2 to win the meet for the Betas.

The outstanding individual performance of the meet was turned in by Phi Tau Rafael Cadigan who took two firsts and a third, scoring 13 of his team's 17 points.

Phi Delt 43

Betav 42

Delt 26

Sig Ep 24

Phi Tau 17

Phi Gam 11

The IP basketball team opens their season this Tuesday with a full schedule of action. The present point totals are:

Phi Delt 790

Beta 550

Phi 130

Sig Ep 50

Delt 30

Tas 6

THE LAWRENCE basketball team won the holiday tournament scoring 86 points against DePauw on Tuesday.

The team will play tonight against Lake Forest.

Viking Swimmers Defeat Ripon Team In Practice Meet

On December 17, the Lawrence swimmers had their first test in a practice meet against Ripon's varsity and freshman teams, and were overwhelmingly successful. This was due to the neatness of Ripon's first-year team and to some fine performances by both Lawrence's varsity and freshmen.

Although no score was kept, times were taken, and in the end Lawrence had first place in all but two events.

Highlighting the day were the breaking of varsity and pool records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and a varsity record in the 200-yard individual medley by Pete House and the shattering of the freshman 200-yard freestyle record by Tucker Mitchell. All winning individual first places were Larry Wilson, diving; Ken Melnick, 200 yd. butterfly; also a winning medley relay team made up of Sanders, Melnick, Nordlen and Dana Zirkel.

At a p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, the Lawrence swimmers meet with a strong LaCrosse State university team at Alexander Gym.

Coach Gene Davis feels that an all-out effort on the part of the Vikings can result in a victory.

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