Dr. Scott Draws on Literature In Conference Speeches

THE GUEST SPEAKER for this year's Religion in Life conference was Dr. Nathan Scott of the University of Chicago. Taking the theme of the conference, "Religion as Art," as a background for his three addresses, Scott spoke first Monday evening in the Union on "Christianity and the New Cultural Situation." He explained the interrelationships of the Christian faith and of secular interests in the world today. Scott noted the incoherence between faith and contemporary definition. He said that Christian literature can, in a sense, bridge the gap between the conceptual and the actual and promote the dialogue between theology and everyday life.

As an example, he referred to Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," a play which he said presented a new kind of atheism with a shear of anguish itself. Contemporary literature can, in a sense, bridge the gap between the conceptual and the actual and promote the dialogue between theology and everyday life.

THE CHRISTIAN's place is in the midst of life and his duty lies in living in this. Modern literature may, Scott said, put us in touch with what is already the Christian hope of mankind. He said that the church's concern with the existence of the modern world and its reflection in contemporary art is represented by a series of books which are literary. The novelist must, when faced with the entangled relationships of life, retreat into the self, Scott said, "pray for rain." Dr. Scott said, "In examining the positions of literature can, in a sense, bridge the gap between the conceptual and the actual and promote the dialogue between theology and everyday life.

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Students Match Slot-Cars, Open New Lawrence Club

DEFY THE CAR rule legitimately! Stymied by the rule forbidding the maintenance of any motor vehicles, several students have found a way out in the ownership and running of slot cars. Our twenty-fourth sale of a regular car, run by electricity and transmitted from a hand controller to the track, slot-cars afford the rebel speed demon another outlet for his drive.

About a score of Lawrenceans participate at the Appleton Model Car Raceways, Inc. Unlike the big-time industry where cars just roll off the belt completely, slot-cars come in read-to-assemble kits. Many of the Lawrenceans using the Model Car Raceway's facilities own a slot-car. The following is an account of the first organized Lawrence Slot-Car Club race.

By CHARLES F. SANTORE
THE LAWRENCE Slot-Car Club held its first weekly series of sprint races Tuesday at the Appleton Model Car Raceways. Roy Brewer with his Cobra Daytona won the four heat event at the record speed of 164 mph.

The Grand Prix de Lawrence drove eight top entries and a throng of spectators. The cars were arranged on the track by lot and the starting grid was:
1. C. Hall, Lotus 40
2. Doug Giffin, Ford GT 40
3. Jack Peters, Wardsboro Special
4. Chuck Hall, Lotus 40
5. Roy Brewer, Cobra Daytona GT
6. Bob Rand, Bobbawayla Special
7. Tom Cokins, Manta GTX
8. Jeff Gardner, Chaparral II.

After a practice heat to make sure everything worked properly, the cars were lined up on the track and Brewer and Brouwer finished first with a record distance of 32 laps (180.1 mph) and Gardner, Peters and Rand tied for third. Gillett's Lotus was having axle trouble and Cockerill's car was suffering from轴 trouble and consequently lost his steering, brakes, and (soporifically) most of his body work in a crash that put him out of the entire heat after only nine laps.

Brewer took first for first, and Peters tied Giffin for third. Brewer then took the third heat outright leaving Hall a lap behind and Peters and Rand dead heat.


THE FOURTH and final heat proved to be very exciting due in part to the announcement that Glenn Luthe, owner of the Appleton Model Car Raceways, had donated prizes for Lawrencean contestants to the first three drivers.

During the ninth lap, the spotting Wamba Special of Jack Peters made a fantastic eight-second pit stop and promptly blew the gasket on the next lap. Cokins cracked up his Manta GTX under the bridge where no one could see it and lost about eight laps in the confusion.

BOB RAND, however, stayed ahead of the pack and won the heat, tying the course record and gaining a third overall finish. Brewer, taking few chances, finished second, and Hall tied for third.

Grand Prix de Lawrence, January 18, 1966
1. C. Hall (Bobra GT) 124
2. Hall (Lotus 40) 120
3. B. Rand (Bobbawayla Special) 114
4. D. Giffin (Ford GT 40) 111
5. J. Peters (Wardsboro Special) 106
6. T. Cokins (Manta GTX) 91
7. J. Gardner (Chaparral II) 90
8. B. Gilbert (Lotus 30) 85

FASTEAST HEAT
1. J. Peters (Wardsboro Special) 1:49.

Not running at finish.


Majors: L. Murphy, B. Brouwer, G. Brouwer. First prize: $50.

Student to Present Informal Readings
Dave Chambers will read selections from Robert Lowell's poetry today from 4:30 p.m. in the Library lounge of the Union. Students interested in reading at future meetings should contact Chris Kudzman on the Laminas in the Ormsby hall.

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FREE DORM DELIVERY on Two or More PIZZAS... until 1:00 a.m.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 24—Travelers Insurance
Tuesday, Jan. 25—Morton Chemical Company
Wednesday, Jan. 26—Stantond Oil Division, American Oil Company
Thursday, Jan. 27—NorthAmerican Casualty Insurance Group
Thursday, Jan. 27—Slippery Pulp and Paper Company

Friday, Jan. 28—Babbin Furia Company

Students Will Tour Institute Facilities

People-to-People has scheduled a tour of the Paper Institute at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. All students interested in participating should indicate their wish to come are welcome.

The process of paper manufacturing, research facilities, and the museums of paper history will be shown. It is estimated the tour will take one and one-half hours. Sign-up sheets are available in the Union and Main hall.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE VISIT

All those interested in visiting a southern college for spring vacation should send their name, extension number and address to Mary Ann Murphy at Raymond house by Thursday, Jan. 27. This visit will include attending classes and participating in student activities and will cost from $50 to $60.

ACNE
**Opera Theatre To Present Comic Opera ‘Ruddigore’**

By NEIL W. HILLER

“RUDDIGORE,” a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera which premiered at the Savoy Theatre in London exactly 79 years ago today, will be presented next week in the Experimental Theatre by the Lawrence opera theatre. Performances of “Ruddigore,” which is being directed by John Kingsley, assistant professor of music, will be Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

“IN SPITE of all temptations to belittle Gilbert and Sullivan, the audience will have to admit that their comic operas are really their creation. The form of their compositions, of which ‘The Mikado,’ and ‘H.M.S. Pinafore’ are the most well-known in America, is essentially satire and reflects the ‘Hitler’ era. Their extraordinary ability to laugh at himself is something said, had the lesser of the two talents in the famous collaboration. This, however, is an injustice to the fine musician whose musical abilities were easily equal to the comic genius of Gilbert.

THE WRITER of only one great opera, which was based on Sir Walter Scott’s ‘Ivanhoe,’ Sullivan had always had aspirations of becoming a classical composer and conductor.

The only work for which he is remembered outside of his collaborations with Gilbert, however, is ‘Overtures Christian Soldiers,’ which he humorously titled “The Chorus of Ghostly Apparitions” in ‘Ruddigore.’

The incalculability of Gilbert’s satire on English institutions was attested to, in a left-handed manner, by Queen Victoria when she directed the productions as the modern director, since Gilbert had no need to write extensive, verbose libretti before the audience to accept the existence of a chorus of professional bridesmaids.

FROM THAT point it is only a few short, hilarious steps to the ghosts in the picture gallery at Ruddigore who step down from their frames to enforce the witch’s curse that the twisty epigram and the eerie atmosphere.

In one act of ‘Ruddigore’ the fair Mayor expressed to Mad Margaret: ‘What makes you think that they are real?’ Answered Margaret: ‘They sing choruses in public! That’s mad enough, I think!’

LAWRENCEANS have the opportunity to pass judgment on that matter for themselves.

The one act plays directed by members of the Frances Clark’s play directing class will be presented in the Experimental Theatre during February and March. There will be no admission charge or reserved seats for the performances, two of which will be given each evening.

The first two student directed one acts will be on February 4th. They will be Jean-Paul Sar- tre’s ‘So You!’ directed by Maya Danenberg, and John Mortimer’s ‘I Spy,’ directed by Dave Streit.

MISS DUESBERG will take the part of Inez in ‘No Exit.’ She has also announced the following cast: ‘Koopa’s “Chorus of Ghostly Apparitions”’ directed by Brad Stockinger, however, is an injustice to the fine musician whose musical abilities were easily equal to the comic genius of Gilbert.

SULLIVAN. Not only did he write satires on English institutions remembered outside of his collaboration with Gilbert, but he is remembered for band by Grainger in 1937.

His Symphony was written in 1962 on commission by the American Wind Symphony Orchestra and was dedicated to ‘The New Africa’.

Russell’s “Theme and Fantasia” dates from 1965. Based on a simple, tranquil theme, it consists of a series of variant sections growing out of the theme. The composer is professor of composition and chairman of the department of music, University of Hawaii. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and the Eastern School of Music.

‘From Every Horizon’ written in 1989, was intended by Dello Joio to recreate a series of moods for band by Grainger in 1937.

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CHAMPAGNE

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An Insider Reveals Facts About the Computer Dance

By IVAN B. MACHINE

A SHOT rang out! Suddenly there was a ripping pain in my gut. I screamed, then all went black... Now that I have your attention, let me give you a few facts about Lawrence’s trusty 900 IBM computer. It’s faster than a speeding bullet, uses more power than a locomotive and although not able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, it can cause anguish, glee, sorrow, pity, in fact, all of the human emotions to be involved. I don’t think Superman could ever do that—maybe Batman—but never Superman.

However, this is not the problem I want to talk about forever. I think it will be talked about forever. Superman is a hero in mind and spirit; Ruth Charlton, chairman of the sponsoring committee, is a nervous wreck and I am not feeling very well myself. And why? The 900!

TO SATISFY an irrational hunger, literally hundreds of cards had to be punched or it wouldn’t react. Hours and hours were spent thinking of a way to approach it with our mating problem and literally most of time had to be spent waiting for it to decide who is compatible with whom.

LEVEL BOUNDED IBM computers are installed in every corner of the law school library, and the girls, decided which twenty-five girls the girls were the most compatible for each boy.

From this the 700 selected one girl for each boy. Unfortunately there were nearly forty male applicants than female. Rather than doing what the composer suggested sacrificing the excess boys to the excess girls we sent out polite notices saying that the excess boys could not be matched because of the insufficient number of girls.

Oh, the anguish, the sorrow! Our only consolation is that perhaps there were nearly forty more male applicants than female. Rather than doing what the composer suggested sacrificing the excess boys to the excess girls we sent out polite notices saying that the excess boys could not be matched because of the insufficient number of girls.

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This is called a formulation of the tional balance of terror are his. The quote is from the Vietnamese philosophy of the feature. Kind of the "philosophy of the Left. (from France) drafted by Ho Chi Minh, a Leftist. This seems a more productive ap-
sand that seems almost to be tions of particulars of Ameri-
call for appointment

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**For VALENTINES GIVE**

PEOHNN PORTRAITS

A "CHARM STUDY" or "SPORITATR"

*NOTES FROM THE LEFT*

Thoughts on the Left

By BUD WALSH

When a feature is borrowed from an older work it is customary to present a few words in some way related to each other to the topics to be discussed outlining the scope of the writers. This is called a formulation of the philosophy of the feature. Kind of like in Piegay. What is evident, however, is a clear per-

spective which seems absent in the Left. This perspective sometimes re-
flected in "radical analysis" is in itself worthy of analysis, and this seems a more productive ap-

proach than self-conscious

We are entering on the topics to be discussed here it seems that no clear and all-inclusive "phil-

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"Winning Without War"

By AMITAI ETZIONI

AMITAI ETZIONI, associate professor of sociology at Columbia University, has produced in "Winning Without War," a coherent and realistic exposition of the "gradualist" or step by step approach to peace. "Winning Without War" is an attempt at assessing the role of the United States in international affairs. It is an authoritative political evaluation of both past and current U. S. foreign policy.

Etzioni's case on this ana-lysis, Etzioni proceeds to un-cover several economic analogies. In fact, he shows many parallels between the world situation and economic affairs. More important, his goal is the transformation of humanitarian problems through vigorous economic compe-tition between the world powers. Initially, "Winning without War" calls for a divorce from ineffective "past policies" and to place the people behind the Iron Curtain and has barely preserved our own at an ever-increasing cost.

Secondly Etzioni insists that the rising social, political, and eco-nomic problems of France, China, and the non-aligned nations be incorporated into any realistic plan for peace.

Finally, the book provides a way to preserve peace at the lower costs than the status quo. Etzioni insists that the people behind the Iron Curtain and has barely preserved our own at an ever-increasing cost.

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Panhel Releases Rush Statistics, Clarifies Open Rush Procedures

In an interview with the Lawrentian, Shari Jacob, panhelenic president, commented upon and released rush statistics concerning this year's sorority rush. Jan Watson, vice-president, clarified informal rush procedures.

In general, Miss Jacob explained that rush practices differed little from the usual, except that there was a conscious effort to clarify rush procedures this year. Miss Jacob released statistics indicating that the number of girls going through rush this year differed only by one, rising from 179 in 1964 to 180. The number of upperclassmen, however, practically doubled from 15 last year to 25 this year.

In reviewing last year's total, the special Dresser quota must also be considered. With 13 Dresser girls participating in rush last year, the number of upperclassmen actually remained the same.

The upperclass quota for women did influence more upperclassmen in participating in rush. Fourteen of the 18 girls rushing pledged this year, while last year only 4 of the 15 who signed up pledged. This rise in the number of girls pledging, from 39 to 50, is accounted for by the increase in the number of upperclassmen pledging.

Miss Jacob commented that the upperclass quota system seemed to work out well for the numbers as well as the groups. This system, however, will be examined in the general rush evaluation which will take place throughout this term.

In looking back to rush statistics, the greatest change took place in 1964 when the general quota system for women was instituted. During this year the quota was 16 girls as opposed to this year's 18 new students and 24 upperclassmen. During the 1964-65 a total of 152 girls rushed in contrast to 180 this year. Moreover, only 77 girls pledged opposed to this year's 98. The statistics from years preceding 1964, correspond more closely to this year with 91 and 92 pledging in 1961-62 and 1963-64.

Miss Watson clarified upon rush or Informal rush procedures. She stated that rush practices can take place any time except during formal rush itself. She explained that any chapter which is under forty may extend bids in the fall term. During the winter and spring term any chapter under fifty can extend bids.

At this time three chapters are under 55 and can extend bids. These include Alpha Omicron, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta.

There are limitations on which girls can be bid by a sorority. Girls must have been an upperclassman for至少 one term and have made their grades.

Bids may be merely extended (and delivered by the panhelenic president or vice president) by a sorority at any time. A sorority may also give a limited type of party, governed by the director of the chapter to girls to get to know each other. A bid may or may not follow.

If a girl is extended a bid by a sorority she has 24 hours to decide whether or not to accept. If she wishes to regret she may simply say no or she may give an explanation indicating an interest to pledge later.

Next week the Lawrentian will attempt to get information concerning the trends or changes in fraternity rush procedure. At the same time we will attempt to get statistics on the number of pledges in recent years.

Great Decisions Will Begin With Discussion on Vietnam

FOREIGN POLICY topics on Vietnam, Western Europe, Africa and Latin America are among the discussions Decisions series at Lawrentian. Speakers include a Lawrence student recently returned from Israel, and members of the university faculty. Participating are Minor Adornoval, associate professor of government; Peter Rabkin, Roland K. Schneider, as­ sociate professor of anthropology; and Walter Peter­ son, professor of history.

Informative sessions for the series are planned on this year's Great Eight-week series begins Thursday, Jan. 27, with the topic "Problems for Vietnam: What America and the U.S. Will Do In the Near Future." Speaker is March 17, "Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age. Can the U.S. Meet the Challenge?" Speakers include a Lawrence student recently returned from Israel, and members of the uni­ versity faculty. Participating are Minor Adornoval, associate professor of government; Peter Rabkin, Roland K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology; and Walter Peter­ son, professor of history.

Information kits for the series are available at the Alumni of­ fice, Wilson house, 706 E. College Ave. Cost is $1.25. A limited num­ ber of participants will be en­ rolled. There is no charge for the luncheons.

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In looking back to rush statistics, the greatest change took place in 1964 when the general quota system for women was instituted. During this year the quota was 16 girls as opposed to this year's 18 new students and 24 upperclassmen. During the 1964-65 a total of 152 girls rushed in contrast to 180 this year. Moreover, only 77 girls pledged opposed to this year's 98. The statistics from years preceding 1964, correspond more closely to this year with 91 and 92 pledging in 1961-62 and 1963-64.

Miss Watson clarified upon rush or Informal rush procedures. She stated that rush practices can take place any time except during formal rush itself. She explained that any chapter which is under forty may extend bids in the fall term. During the winter and spring term any chapter under fifty can extend bids.

At this time three chapters are under 55 and can extend bids. These include Alpha Omicron, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta.

There are limitations on which girls can be bid by a sorority. Girls must have been an upperclassman for at least one term and have made their grades.

Bids may be merely extended (and delivered by the panhelenic president or vice president) by a sorority at any time. A sorority may also give a limited type of party, governed by the director of the chapter to girls to get to know each other. A bid may or may not follow.

If a girl is extended a bid by a sorority she has 24 hours to decide whether or not to accept. If she wishes to regret she may simply say no, or she may give an explanation indicating an interest to pledge later.

Next week the Lawrentian will attempt to get information concerning the trends or changes in fraternity rush procedure. At the same time we will attempt to get statistics on the number of pledges in recent years.

Great Decisions Will Begin With Discussion on Vietnam

FOREIGN POLICY topics on Vietnam, Western Europe, Africa and Latin America are among the discussions in Decisions series at Lawrentian. Speakers include a Lawrence student recently returned from Israel, and members of the university faculty. Participating are Minor Adornoval, associate professor of government; Peter Rabkin, Roland K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology; and Walter Peterson, professor of history.

Information kits for the series are available at the Alumni office, Wilson house, 706 E. College Ave. Cost is $1.25. A limited number of participants will be enrolled. There is no charge for the luncheons.

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Monmouth, Knox Defeat Cagers; Vikes Drop to 1-6 MWC Record

LAST WEEK-END, the Lawrence Vikings seemed to be experimenting, trying to find different ways to lose. Although they played better than the previous week, they seemed to have settled down somewhat. They've been playing, they were defeated. These two were the other two Scots double figures.

The LEADING Vike scorers were Tom Steinmetz, 21, Dick Schults, 15, and Brian Bock, 13. On Friday night, the Vikes took down Knox, a team which was outstanding in scoring. The Vikes started off fairly evenly with the Sig Eps, which was unusual, then they were pulled behind early and play the other team all over the floor, eventually the remainder of the game.

After 4 minutes, the Vikings found it hard to keep up with the terrific scoring pace and fell behind, 47-22. Early in the second half, Knox started to run away with the game as they stretched to leads of as much as 24 points. The Vikes, however, were not completely through. Brian Bock, who played much better Saturday than on Friday, almost were the nays out with his distant one- handers breaking up the end of the game. Bock and Schults closed the gap to 12 points during the game, but the Vikes suffered an 84-72 defeat.

The Vikes were playing without their captain and top scorer Tom Steinmetz. Steinmetz developed an infected foot after Friday's game and was unavailable for any service against Knox. Soph Don Brooks stepped into his first starting role and did a fine job, scoring 11 points and rebounding well. Steinmetz's steadying influence was missed. This weekend the Vikes only have one contest, as they travel to meet arch-rival Ripon Saturday night, the Vikings lost by a score of 25-13. There are several bright spots in the game, however. The 400 yard medley relay team of John Sundem, Kim Melnick, Fred Norden and Dana Zilk were undefeated, and the diving squad of Larry Wilson and Larry Breeding showed great improvement by taking first and second respectively.

The Lawrence ice hockey team will be: 'linemen, Dan Lindsay. Thirty-six victories. The goalie is Steve Good. Fred Norden also took a first in the 500-yard freestyle. Individual medley, setting a Lawrence varsity record of 2:15.7, seconds, the 100-yard freestyle and the 500- yard freestyle. Setting another varsity record of 4:46.6 seconds. The Sig Eps continued to build prestige as they demolished the Vikings 72-52. The game opened up early as the Pils fell to a fast break. The Bets started their second game to get back in the game. The Betas' defense and the Vikes were too much for the Vikes in the first half.

The Sig Eps dominated the game, opening up leads of as much as 24 points. Points. The Betas staged a second comeback and got back in the game. Neither of the half-court presses were effective. The Sig Eps pressed and stole the ball twice, cutting the Sig Eps lead to two points. They caught up moments later on a three-pointer in the second extra period.

Gus Murphy sparked the Delta comeback, scoring 14 of his 16 points in the fourth period and the overtimes. Leading the Sig Eps were Bob Uhe with 12 points and Bill Wagner with 11. The Betas stayed undefeated by crushing the hapless Tams 50-32. There was not any questions as to the outcome as the Betas led 26-3 early in the second period, opening it up 34-6 at halftime.
THE VIRGIN MATMEN

The Virgin Matmen swept the Beloit last Saturday. In its three meets, Lawrence trimmed Cornell 21-17, downed Grinnell 28-16, and eliminated Cornell as the first ever for a Lawrence team and it was the second less for a Cornell team to a conference opponent. The loss brought Cornell an all-time conference record of 4-2.

Rich Agness, triple decisioned 5-4; 3-0; and 177-Agness (C) decisioned Bird, 8-1; 7-0; and 3-0.

THE WIN over Cornell was rather unique this year. Hidden Valley, sometimes referred to as "Little Switzerland", offers its greatest challenge not in getting down the hill but in getting up it. The slow rope tows caused several minor disasters in getting down the hill but in getting up it. The slow rope tows caused several minor disasters in getting up it. The slow rope tows caused several minor disasters in getting up it.

Hidden Valley has snow machinery and the addition of a second slope over the past year has increased the area’s size by 25 percent. This makes it a better area for holding classes. Skiers who are not in the regular classes may sometimes go on these weekly trips on Thursday afternoons. Feb. 20. Another WRA sponsored event this term is the mixed volleyball competition on March 6.

The WRA board has recently selected two new members in absence of Marcia Glidden and Ruth Mars. The new members are Sue Broom, Nancy Pattullo, Mary W. Tidball, and Liz Martin for details.

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