Nazi Party Leader Invited To Deliver Campus Speech

Right-Wing Radical Invited for Feb. 8

The Student Senate sponsored a conference on extremism, "From Separate Corners," is scheduled to continue next week with speeches by Dr. Russell Kirk of C. W. Post College, Allen Krebs of the Free University of New York, and Dr. William N. Chambers of Washington University.

The Essence of Academic Freedom — A Conservative's Stand will be presented on Monday, January 16, by Russell Kirk. Kirk holds seven university degrees, including a doctor of letters from Adelphi University on the Scottish university. He is the author of several books on the American political system and has been awarded the Rockefeller Foundation Research Award in Constitutional Democracy.

Kirk and Krebs are scheduled to speak in the Rockefeller Chapel at 2:00 p.m. on their respective days. Chambers will speak in the Chapel at 10:00 a.m. There will be a question and answer period following the talks.

President Tarr Proposes Board of Control Change

In a memorandum sent to the Committee on Administration last week, President Tarr outlined his ideas for a possible reorganization of the Lawrence and WLFM Boards of Control. The Committee on Administration referred the proposals to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for preliminary consideration.

The president would like to see student-oriented boards of control for student media, perhaps a board of control.

Tarr indicated that an all-faculty Board of Control often "did little in respect to control" and he suggested a Board of Control with "not as large a concentation of faculty." Tarr opposed student control of the media.

The president pointed out that faculty board control is in an ambivalent position: if they exercise the responsibility of control invested in them, they are accused of suppressing student freedom.

Consequently, the Boards of Control have maintained a detached posture over the various student publications. "The whole set-up is too wishy-washy," the president added.

A student Board of Control would maintain fiscal oversight and enforce standards of publication and programming among the Lawrence, the Ariel, Tropos, and WLFM.

The president in conclusion pointed out that his proposals were not completed, but he set a starting point for further discussion in the field of student media.
Chairman of Speakers Committee Discusses Invitation To Rockwell

Opposing Positions Receiving Attention

In an interview with the Lawrentian, James Retmeyer, chairman of the Student Senate Speakers Committee, discussed the controversy over the committee's invitation to George Rockwell to appear on campus next month.

Retmeyer explained that the committee had contacted Rockwell because he had been among the top three choices in an all-student poll of possible speakers both this year and last.

Retmeyer said that it seemed to him that while the faculty generally opposed Rockwell's appearance, they do not question the right of the students to have him appear if they wish. He said that it appeared the students still generally desire to bear Rockwell speak.

Saying that he realized there were emotional ramifications at the time the committee engaged Rockwell, Retmeyer felt that "the need of the committee did not realize the extent of the emotional reaction of some of the faculty." He said, "I am sure the students were fully aware of all the implications when they voted to bring him here.

The chairman said that some of the faculty members with whom he had spoken expressed the opinion that the speech would have great educational value in the knowledge the students would gain through discussions of the implications of Rockwell's philosophy and of the Nazi movement in World War II.

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GUIDED MISCELLANEOUS

The SNVPTTWSECC Attacks
By SCOTT LEWIS

Q. Well, I understand, sir, that your group has expanded this year because you were turned down as a speaker for the current interconferencing conference here at Lawrence.
A. Yes, they evidently felt that my group's principles might not be worth hearing in their theme "From Separate Corners."
Q. However, my professor and I believe they--the obvious forces who engineered such a favorable display of sympathy for my group--are afraid of being exposed.

Rigide Discipline
Q. Please identify your group and tell us a little about it.
A. I hereby represent the Student Non-violent Non-protest Tactics and Warfare Study Center.
Q. Would you say that your group is against voicing their opinions and hearing the opinions of others?
A. Ah, my good man, you commence to complicate my position. That by the tone of your voice I detect a slight trace of incredulity. Therefore, allow me to clarify our position. Our work is done everywhere on every campus in the nation with one goal in mind--to disrupt, to cost, the status quo. They infiltrate classrooms, the student union, student government, conferences, picket lines, meetings, the lecture and the theater, and everywhere else. What about organized tricks.

Roosevelt
A. For picking up, our special tricks of the game we've got to learn. We've also plunked down a picture of myself in the picket line, as well as at a prayer meeting. You see, the moral of the picture line such as "Chester, the cop"? "Well, goanna suit him."
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Eleven Lawrence students have been named to the casts of "The Incomplete Education" and "The Spanish Hour," a pair of French comic operas to be presented by the Lawrence Opera Theatre from January 26 through 28.

One of the Wakefield Cycle of miracle plays, "The Second Shepherds' Play," directed by Jim Marchant, will be presented February 3-4.

In Chabrier's "The Incomplete Education," an operetta containing the Moliere one-act for her production, March 3-4 plays directed by Peter MacLaurin and Craig Marshall, will be presented February 24-25.

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P.O. Box 707, Appleton, Wis. —
The controversy over George Lincoln Rockwell's invitation to speak on campus erupted this week with an unforeseen fury.

A few of the arguments, both pro and con, which have already appeared in articles in this issue, but it is impossible even to summarize all the arguments or reactions that are a part of the extensive debate now taking place.

As this edition goes to press the issues remain clouded and the facts are certain to the extent that it would be premature to attempt to make a well-considered judgment of the ultimately correct resolution of the situation.

However, it is now clear that the issue will be resolved Tuesday night in the meeting of the Student Senate. If there has ever been a time when it is vital that student government truly express the will of the majority of the students, it is now for it is nearly certain that the Senate's action on the Rockwell invitation will be interpreted as the action of the students as a whole.

The Lawrentian feels all students have a duty to investigate the controversy, to discuss it among themselves and with the faculty, and to express their individual judgments through their representatives or in person on Tuesday evening at the Senate meeting.

Because of the far-reaching effect this matter may have on student-faculty relations, no student can afford to abdicate responsibility in making this decision.
Lawrence Netters Suffer First Conference Defeats

Lawrence University's first weekend of conference basketball proved to be a massacre for the Vikings as they bowed to St. Olaf 81-66 and Carleton 65-58. The two defeats ended the Vikings' season record at 2 and 3. After a close first half, St. Olaf began to pull away from the Vikings almost as soon as the second half had begun, and the Glee, after building up a 25-point lead, coasted to a 65-46 victory.

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**Viking Sports**

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- Ripon at Grinnell
- Monmouth at Beloit
- Lawrence at Cornell
- Knox at Coe

**Results Jan. 6-7**

- Beloit 82, Coe 64
- Knox 66, Grinnell 54
- Knox 67, Cornell 66 (overtime)
- Ripon 66, Carleton 84
- St. Olaf 77, Ripon 72
- Cornell 79, Monmouth 66
- Monmouth 83, Grinnell 68
- St. Olaf 81, Lawrence 66
- Carleton 65, Lawrence 58

**December 28**

- Knox 78, Grinnell 79

Two undefeated league leaders will clash while three other games will pit leading challengers in this second weekend of Midwest conference basketball action.

Knox, unranked in pre-season estimates rocketed to the top of the league with three straight wins, led by Capt. Paul Madason's 15.6 point scoring average. The Siwashers will travel to Beloit tonight. Beloit, which defeated Cornell last night, while Beloit entertained Monmouth before the showdown clash this evening.

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SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

By ROD CLARK

Everyone involved in Rush has at one time or another complained about the amount of time it took. This week there was a bulletin from the administration proposing several changes in the system.

The new rush would be held like the professional football draft. The various fraternities would meet at the beginning of the second term and choose.

The order of choice would be determined by a point scale. The house which finished lowest in the Greek Sing, Homecoming decorations, scholarship, IF sports, number of players on the football team and number of pinnings would go first.

This brings to mind a myriad of possibilities. A house could sing flat in order to get a better pick the next winter. Or a member could be ordered to shave points from his grade to put the house in a more favorable position.

The thought of high-choice freshmen being offered houses to sign commitment lists becomes a possibility. It is staggering.

But what is even better is what could happen to life on the quad. A member who was dissatisfied could "live out his option" and move out the next year if he hadn't signed his contract.

Or if a member of a fraternity were lukacalistic in his attitude toward the house, he could be put on waivers. Then for a nominal fee, another house could pick him up if they thought he had potential.

Or if one of the top men in a house were offered a particularly lucrative deal from a fraternity at Oshkosh, he could "jump the house" and live in Oshkosh. However, this would mean lifetime suspension from Lawrence interfraternity sports.

Maybe the most interesting aspect of this proposal would be the Quad Squads articles. Right below the story about the Fiji winning the Double-Elimination Squamish Tournament would be the headline: "Betas, Phi Deltas in Seven Man Deal."

The story would run something like: It was disclosed yesterday that the Betas had traded three sophomores and one junior to the Phi Deltas for two juniors and their housemother.

Beta President Chuck Norseng commented: "We have been in the market for a couple of football players for some time now. We think these two fellows will help us a lot next fall and we're really glad to have them."

"The house average is up this term so we felt we could deal and still have a good nucleus of football players safely right now."

Phi prexy Larry Stoune also commented: "Our regulars at Retson's are getting old now, and we have been looking for some able young replacements. When we heard they were out after some jocks I knew we could make a deal."

"Besides, one of those guys was voted an All-Quad baritone in last year's Greek Sing. I think that we are now in a real strong position to pick up all the marbles next year."