Final Arrangements Made For Rockwell Appearance

Nazi's Speech Here Shat To Outsiders

Final arrangements were being made this week for the appearance of George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, before a closed audience in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Rockwell's speech, entitled "Nazi Socialism, the Only Cure for the Disease of the West," has caused much controversy within the university and among the local community. Due to Rockwell's past history, special security measures have been put in place to ensure the safety of both the speaker and the audience.

The speech is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and will be in the form of two single-file lines which will be successively addressed by the students.

The university has forbidden Rockwell to eat or hold a press conference on campus, and he will be on campus only during the time of his speech. The costs of his off-campus dinner and press conference will be borne by the university.

Roelofs Discusses Change in Vacation

In a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, Robert Roelofs, professor of history and chairman of the committee, outlined the reasons that the faculty cited in reducing Thanksgiving vacation to one day by a vote of 70-22.

Roelofs explained that many faculty members feel that, falling two weeks before the end of the term, the previous five-day break tended to interrupt the "academic momentum" built up during the first eight and one-half weeks of the term.

The students came back from vacation with their academics energized, he said, and in effect had to start the term all over again.

The faculty hopes that the vacation reduction will encourage students to pay for the production.

The Interfraternity Council, as a prologue to George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance on campus, will sponsor a documentary film on Nazism in Germany during the Hitler era on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Admission Free

The film will be "Mein Kampf," a picture of Hitler's Third Reich compiled from authentic documents and films by writer-editor Erwin Leder and producer Rolf Schüller. It is being rented from the Anti-Defamation League. Admission will be free.

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Rokkel's Decision To Change in Vacation

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The faculty hopes that the vacation reduction will encourage students to take a more active role in their education.

LUC To Produce Prize-Winning Play

Troup and LUTC are collaborating to produce a prize-winning play. Troup is giving a $100 cash award, and LUTC is paying for the production. Entries will be judged by a combination faculty-student board.

The contest is open to all university students. All entries must be received by the end of February. All works should be turned in at Student Affairs before 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1.

New Food Service To Appear in 1968

March of 1968 has been set as the tentative completion date for the John Dennis Food Service center, bidding for the new food service should be completed by the end of February.

The new building will be financed in part by loans from the Bureau of Housing and Urban Development, an agency of the federal government.

Dean Forces Austin To Decline Invitation

It was learned last week that Campus Guard Ralph Austin was denied the right to accept a dinner invitation extended by members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The invitation was issued in response to a recent Lawrence Journal article critical of Austin's desire to become better acquainted with the campus and its students.

John Bell, assistant director of physical plant, stated that Kenneth L. Venderbos, dean of men, made the decision to cancel the fraternity's invitation.

According to Venderbos, the decision of the dean's office was made in the interest of keeping the security guard from "fraternizing with students."
**Senate Kills Proposals Against Rockwell Ban**

By SCOTT LEWIS

Student Senate, meeting Mon­day in another short session, in­structed Dean Venderbush to read off a statement on rules for student conduct, heard Senate Presi­dent Craig Harris announce the calendar for next year as it was revised, and defeated a resolution asking that the public be allowed to hear Rockwell, contrary to President Tarr's decision.

President Tarr's decision on public admissions to the Rock­well speech, February 3, was announced; no tape recorders, no cameras, no television facilities, no people outside of Lawrentians with proper documentation, no press without clearance from Miss Marguerite Schumann of the publicity department, and pickets limited to the balcony.

Dean Venderbush "to resume the practice of communicating to the student body through the Sen­ate and acquainting them with rules", read off a memo­rum on rules for student conduct.

Briefly, the memo stated that "violations do occur much more frequently than suspensions" and "the Benz office tended to overlook vi­olations, but that 'total enforcement' would involve the Benz office in excessive surveillance, which would hamper the sense of freedom and privacy that is essen­tial to significant educational ex­periences."

It called specific attention to marriage, liquor, and the car rules. Venderbush noted that there have been a number of vi­olations recently, specifically in the car rules.

Harris read off next year's cal­endar. School starts September 23, but Thanksgiving vacation is limited to Thanksgiving day only because the faculty has felt that long vacations promote class cutting and lethargy after the va­cations, or a 'rump session' in the last two weeks of first term.

Before finals on Dec. 8, 9, 11 and 12 there will be a two day period for study.

Wellman to Discuss Ethical Arguments

The Lawrence Phi Beta Kappa Chapter has announced several changes in its annual lecture series. Carl Wellman, assis­tant professor of philosophy, will give the opening lecture at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7 in the Art Center. The title of his lecture will be "Interpreting Ethical Arguments."

Wellman's lecture on Feb­ruary 7 will be based on research done last year at the University of Wisconsin where he spent his sabbatical leave in the company of several of the outstanding ethicists in the English speaking world.

Dean Francis L. Broderick's lecture on "Menopause: In a Changing Historical Context," originally scheduled for January 21, has been postponed until February 28.

Professor Warren Beck's lec­ture, "Hopkins Windhover or a Changing Historical Context," will be given on Thursday, February 16. They will be sung in the coming weeks by Benjamin Britten and Flor Peeters, and may carry a full-page advertisement depicting Nazi at­tack on one midwestern town.

About the coming Choral Society concert, the President of the Lawrence Choral Society, a performing group, said: "Rockwell's speech is not allowing Lawrence to be talked about by the controversial speaker. It was this that made the students and a tele­vision speech might encourage dis­orderliness in Appleton. But Walsh disagreed, thinking that the coverage would help minimize disturb­ances, especially if the public was admitted.

Venderbush defended the right of the president of the university to act as a president in making his decision. Tarr assumed by reading off his three points on coming Rockwell: a concern for student safety, the non-propa­ganda of Rockwell's speech, and not allowing Lawrence to be talked about by the controversial speaker. Streater noted that on the day Rockwell comes, the Post Crescent may carry a full-page advertisement depicting Nazi at­tack on one midwestern town. But Walsh disagreed, thinking that the coverage would help minimize disturb­ances, especially if the public was admitted.

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Dutch Psychiartist Enjoys Lawrence, American Life

Finds Students Open And Direct By BONNIE BRYANT

Last week Lawrence hosted Professor J. H. van den Berg from the University of Leyden in Holland. He came to Law­rence to speak to the students of Freshman Studies who have read his book, "The Changing Nature of Man."

While on campus, van den Berg lectured at several classes and attended several others. He was learning about American universities before proceeding to Pittsburgh where he will lecture at Duquesne University until June.

Studied Brainwashing

This is van den Berg's second trip to the United States. Six years ago he spent two weeks in New York, Boston, and Wash­ington studying brainwashing techniques. In spite of the dis­couragement he has received from friends in Holland who questioned the value of such a journey to the States, he has re­turned. He said, "In my opinion, American life is much more vivid, active, young, and open to new ideas."

Friendly Family

Because of the campus at­mosphere and the unified physi­cal plant of Lawrence, van den Berg told the Lawrentian, "I have the impression of coming into a large, friendly family."

The college campus as it is known in the United States is unknown in Holland because the universities there are composed of buildings scattered within cities. Van den Berg finds a more distinct separation of facul­ty, administration, and stu­dents in European universities.

In his contact with students and faculty during his week-long stay, van den Berg found an acade­mic climate of a higher caliber than he had expected. He said "the students are open and di­rect, and I have received the same thing with the professors."

He said that he would encourage any of his children to attend col­lege in the United States. When Lawrence was suggested he re­plied, "Why not?"

No Fear

His feelings about the Appleton were not complimentary. "It has no face, so to say. I should not like to live in this city." If in his opinion that most American cities are similar to one another and have very little flavor. The only one which dif­fers from this pattern is New York, which he feels reflects a good deal of Europe.

Concerning Freshman Studies van den Berg said, "I am aston­ished that things like that are possible; many of my colleagues in Holland would protest teaching books outside their own field." He himself would hesitate to teach such a course. He believes that it would be impossible to conduct it at a Dutch university.

Van den Berg began his aca­demie career teaching in ele­mentary schools. From there he went on to training students in math on the high school level while attending the University of Utrecht. He received his medi­cal degree in 1945. In 1946 he completed his work for a doc­toral thesis on chronic mental illnesses. In 1947 he be­come a licensed psychiatrist. He spent 1946 in Paris where he first got the idea for the book read in Freshman Studies. "There I read a bit and walked a lot along the Seine." He also studied at several other institutions in Europe before taking his teach­ing position at Leyden.

Come in Holland

Van den Berg is the father of four children who range in age from 23 to "nearly 40." His wife is a physician who has given him up to keep medical practice in lieu of her family. When asked if he had any ad­vice for Lawrence students, van den Berg said, "Yes. I think they should all come to Holland —is Utrecht—and they should come himself and have coffee at my house, but not all at once."

Byler Will Conduct Orchestra Sunday

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Chapel, Kenneth Byler will con­duct a program of the Lawrence Chamber Orchestra.

Nora Bailey and Madeline Menden will play violin solos in Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in A minor, Op. 3 No. 8."

Other pieces include "Sym­phony No. 29 in A major, K. 301," by Mozart; Four short pieces from "T'Origamie" by Franck; "Music for Dancing" by Gaú Kuh, and "Sonata for Chamber Orchestra Op. 41" by Richard Arne.

FILM CLASSICS

Silent Film Festival

By DAVID C. ELLIOTT

All of those not leaving town during Winter Weekend will be able to avoid studies, or even strenuous thinking, by attending the special Silent Film Festival being offered by Film Classics on three consecutive nights, Feb­ruary 9 through 11.

The festival is designed to blend in easily with the intellec­tually relaxed spirit of Winter Weekend.

It is also devilishly wishing, especially by the Film Classics management, that the festival will provide vital funds for the continuation of the film program here at Lawrence.

The festival will get under way on Thursday, February 9 with the two masterpieces of Les Chaney: "The Hunchback of No­tre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera." The latter film will be in an abridged version, but all footage is original and vintage 1925.

The next evening—Friday, Feb­ruary 10—is devoted to the great era of silent comedy, with the inimitable W. C. Fields in his own "A Fatal Glass of Beer," Laurel and Hardy and Jean Har­low in "Double Whoopee" and three shorts featuring Charlie Chaplin, typical one-reelers of the period.

The festival climaxes Satur­day night on a note of silent histrionics and tempestuous mel­odramas with Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" and the great Dino Furtonis in "The Thief of Bagdad." Like the Thursday showings, these are also abridged versions.

All showings of the Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Younghild 161. Admission is 50 cents.

I hope that all will take ad­vantage of the Festival but that those who cannot, for reasons geographical or aesthetic, will save their money for the regu­lar Sunday presentation, "The Magnificent Ambersons," an ear­ly masterpiece of Orson Welles which, though partially flawed in the second half through faulty cutting by RKO studios, still re­mains one of the triumphs of the American screen. It will also be shown in Younghild 161.
HONESTY FIRST

To the Editor:

The recent article on the open dorm traditions now occurring at Beloit points out an important issue at Lawrence. There is a definite parallel between our situation and Beloit's since in both there is an administrative atrophy.

But the difference lies in the honesty of the Beloit student body. In refuting their president's belief that a two week trial period would not be a valid indication of student behavior on a long-term basis, the students realistically appraised their ability to degenerate representatively, even in a two-week span of time.

Our fault is exactly this, we have not been nearly as honest in our communications with the administration. The president's points of view, administration and students, are equally one-sided and sadly superficial.

Feeling Ourselves

Certainly we must all admit that open dorms would be a hotbed of sensuality and grossly exaggerated. However, the student information that the dorm is necessary for privacy and privacy only is equally ridiculous.

If we are to be completely honest in our dealings with the administration, it is necessary to accept this fact — open dorms is a sexual issue, and we are fooling ourselves if we deny it. In other words, privacy, if given, will be used in many ways as each individual sees fit.

Our intentions that open dorms would be used only as a groovy time to play records and show books is also too naive and anguile to take seriously. I am not surprised at the administrative reaction it has received.

Unbridgeable Gap

I would be expecting too much if I believed that after hearing an honest appraisal of the situation the administration would cancel its previous decisions and put open dorms as an end immediately.

Unfortunately, there is an unbridgeable gap between the morality this administration affirms and one that is realistic to the student population.

My only observation is that it seems that honesty in our dealings with others is a vice rather than a virtue. Our "victory" is a lie. The issue cannot be genuinely "enforced" if we ignore what is obviously fact.

JOAN APTER

ARBITRARY BAN

To the Editor:

Although I disagree with many of the administration's positions, I would like to single out one in this letter. Dr. Tarr's recent decision to ban photography and film taking of Rockwell's appearance and alienated the already hostile news media.

The ban is needless because a more restriction on the number of the press would not help to eliminate any possible chance that unfavorable information about Rockwell can be photographed and transmitted after his speeches. Rockwell is recording his own speech for later release.

STUART BARD

UNAPPEARED

To the Editor:

On a campus where the student level of intellectual curiosity is supposedly high, it seems unusual that there were, at most, 50 students at the Lawrence University Colloquium sponsored by the Alumni Association this weekend.

The band's performance was for the most part excellent, and I was impressed with the fine drum and percussion performances on campus this year. If it is true that only a small percentage of the college's student body could find time to attend.

Dr. Tarr's Aversion

To the Editor:

We wonder just what kind of a university president is attached to our parents. It conjures up the image of two adults unwilling to have the students read what he writes to their parents. It is obvious that some of the faculty are contributing to the university's banning Rockwell from eating or holding a press conference on campus.

The administration is also involved in the administration's positions, and Dr. Tarr's recent decision to ban photography and film taking are equally one-sided and sadly superficial.

Become Cognizant

It is a sad commentary when students become cognizant of the administration's efforts to keep them from participating in their own lives.

DANIEL DOWLING

SANDERS ADDRESSES TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM

"Perfidiosity in Hilbert Planar will be the next Science Colloquium on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in room 161 Young-Child.

Samuel Sanders, associate professor of mathematics, will be the speaker. He is a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1904 and received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois in 1905.

On February 21 Dr. Fred Phelps, assistant professor of physics, will address the colloquium on "The Mosher Effect: A View from the Right!"

All colloquium programs are preceded by coffee served at 4:15 p.m. and are open to all interested persons.

ROLLIN FEAT

FEEL ON TOP

TUESDAY, FEB. 7 -- 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Barb's Barber Shop

Third Floor Zierke Building

BLUE HEN"
Lawrence Outshoots Knox, Posts Season Mark of 6-6

Monmouth Slays Lawrence, 61-58

For the third weekend in a row Lawrence split its two basketball games with Knox, 46-47 before falling to Monmouth, 61-58. The Vikings are now 3-6 in Midwest Conference play, while their season record stands at the 300 mark, with 6 wins and 6 losses. The situation developed again to Lawrence leading the league with a .4-6 mark, but they were unable to cope with a fired-up Viking contingent. The Vikes, much to the delight of the large, enthusiastic crowd, came from behind twice to take control of the game with just over eight minutes remaining.

Lawrence, connecting on five of their first seven shots from the floor, raced to a 14-7 lead in the opening minutes of the game. They then ran into a cold spell, and Knox answered with 13 points, decreasing their lead to 3-2 in the next seven minutes to tie at 15-15.

At this point Coach Clyde Rank put Dave Bosse into the game, and the result was a 10-2 Vike reserve response with a decisive five points in the first minute from Bosse. The Vikes scored seven straight points to tie the game at 25-25, but were unable to stop Knox from climbing to a 30-26 half time lead.

The Vikes quickly tied the game up in the first five minutes of the second half, but Knox then sparked from 35 to 35 to tie at 40-40. Knox ran away with the game by scoring Bosse 11 points, connecting on eight of 10 from the floor, and he played his usual fine floor game. Bosse hit on three of five from the floor and six of seven from the line for 13 points, while Ben Townsend added 13, on five of seven from the floor and three of four from the free throw line.

Steve Simon also played a fine game, knocking nine points to the Viking effort, and pulling down 14 rebounds. All in all it was an impressive victory for the Vikings.

The only thing impressive about Saturday's game with Monmouth, however, was the abruptness of Lawrence's about-face. The aggressive, pressing floor game, which had been so effective against Knox, had vanished; in fact the Vikings at times looked as though they had placed on their hands and lead in their shoes.

Monmouth led for all of the first half and most of the second on their way to the 46-36 victory. Lawrence managed to pull into a four point lead briefly midway in the second half, as Bosse briefly joined the Vikings out of their lethargy, but the Scots quickly regained the advantage.

Lawrence is third on team defense, giving the usual fine floor game. Roozen led all scorers with 16 points, and effective.

Knox, and their floor play was rather than their performance from the floor, which was off by a 45-21 rebound edge, was their inability to convert their free throws.

This gave UW-M a 57-47 victory.

Monitor may be in for a rough time.

Phis Lead, Delts Follow In Quad Basketball Race

The Phis all but clinched first place in the IP basketball last Tuesday by trouncing the Delts, while in other action the Betas nudged the Fijis and the Eps dismantled the Taus.

The Delta jumped off to a big lead in the first quarter, but the Phis came roaring back to win convincingly 46-8. With a two-game and fourth on defense at 45.5.

Knox, which held the league lead for three weeks until it dropped to third last weekend, on team defense, giving an average of 61.3 points per game. St. Olaf is third on offense at 71.5.

It's "turn-around week" in the Midwest Conference this weekend. As the league top offensive club averaging 75.4 points in eight games, St. Olaf has been the stingiest team, surrendering an average of 53.7 points in seven outings.

Rokez ranked second in both categories with a 73.9 offensive average and a 58.9 defensive average. The other league leader, Cornell, is third in offense at 68.1 and fourth on defense at 45.5.

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**Hockey Ties Icemen, Top Shiocton; Face St. Olaf Saturday Afternoon**

The Lawrence Hockey Club hopes St. Olaf ties this weekend. They played last night at Jones Park in Appleton and will face the Icemen today in Green Bay at the Brown County Arena at 5:30. The Glen upset the Vikes last year, and they will be a tough one to beat this year.

The Vikes have played twice this week in the Appleton league. Monday night the Little Chute team and Lawrence tied 4-4. The Icemen scored quickly in the first period but John Grandin hit the net and equalized a few minutes later with an assist from Alex Holby.

The second period ended in a 2-2 tie with Newman scoring the second goal. The Icemen lost in the third period last but Jeff Riley came to life and scored twice. Riley got another assist and Riley carried the pack the length of the ice for the second score.

Wednesday night the skaters took on the Shiocton Redmen and defeated them for the second time in a row. The Icemen scored first and Newman tied the score by the end of the first period.

**Vike Wrestlers Over Haul Two**

After three humiliating losses in the Midwest Conference triple meet last week, the Lawrence University wrestling team showed renewed strength in defeating Carleton, 31-12, and St. Olaf, 29-14 at the Alexander Gym.

In an interview with the Lawrenceian, Coach Ron Roberts expressed his thoughts on the wrestling team's improvement. "It's nice to see the squad but also added that the team is still missing two regulars and will have to work harder. Koen and Mann are out, but hopefully, Coach Roberts expects a victory over the Ripon men this weekend.

In a dual meet, five Law­rentians scored first and Newman scored the second score.

**SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS**

By ROD CLARK

In athletics there exists a dichotomy, both physical and philosophical, between team sports and individual sports. To a certain extent, all intercollegiate athletic activities are team efforts. But some are truly team efforts and some are merely aggregations of individual performances.

To many athletes, it is the individual nature of their sport which provides the stimulus. The wrestler, the swim­mer and the sprinter all know that whatever they do, they are the only one scoring. The glory of breaking a record is theirs and theirs alone. And these are often subordinate to the team effort.

The intense feeling of accomplishment which an individual sport offers attracts many intense competitors and perfectionists because they know they do not have to depend on anyone else. But one excellent performer cannot carry a team, no matter how good he is. In individual sports, the results are good or they are not. The team sports can soften the sting of a mediocre team. In team sports, often one outstanding individual is not enough if his team is overwhelmed. Often it can be the reason, too.

Anyone watching the Lawrence basketball team in ac­tivity can understand what I mean. The hockey team is leading the Appleton hockey league but the St. Olaf team will present a formidable challenge.

**Swim Team Captain House Massacres School Records**

The Bobcats are leading their league and face second place Wat­ertown in a key match. The Bobcats are 2-0 and Watertown is 1-2. But House is the star of the game.

The hockey team is leading the Appleton hockey league but the St. Olaf team will present a formidable challenge.

**Swimming Records**

In an interview with the Lawrenceian, Swim Team Captain House discussed the pool and his record. "I have been at the Viking tank helm for three events and established pool, conference test and House knows that the third line may have Brown, Riley, Maclaurin playing together."

**Placement Calendar**

Monday, February 6

Moores College National Exchange Bank Westbrook Connecticut School

**For Pleasant Dining**

**The Patio**

**LAWRENTIANS**

2 pants or slacks **2 sweaters **2 skirts...99c

These prices are STUDENT SPECIALS applying only to Lawrentians at student rates from January 28 thru February 11, 1967

Bring in your Laundry, too...5 lbs. for 99c

Shirts included in bundles are finished for only 26c

**Peerless-Uneeda**

LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS 320 E. College (Cash & Carry only)

**The LAWRENTIAN**

February 4, 1967

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