Senate Joins Milwaukee March
As Chambers Breaks Tie Vote

Headlining the year's opening Student Senate meeting was first, the close decision to send a head of students to Milwaukee this weekend, October 7, to participate in open housing demonstrations, and second, a continuation of last year's budget discussion.

President Dave Davis proposed the participation in the open housing fight. The movement, led by Father James Groppi and the NAACP Youth Council, is designed to voice public opinion by staging a series of marches into Milwaukee's Polish South Side.

But Walsh, who participated last summer in the Milwaukee demonstrations, disapproved of the students going to Milwaukee if they were going to take the attitude that the trip would be an "excursion."

Tarr discussed Calendar; Sees Off-Campus Housing

In an interview with the Lawrentian this week, President Tarr touched upon several subjects including admissiore policies for the coming year, and the possibility of open housing for Lawrentians who might be dissatisfied with a restrictive dormitory regime.

Vietnam Petition Gains 400 Names

Nearly 400 signatures have been collected in the Appleton area on a petition calling for negotiation in Vietnam.

Main points in the "Negotiation Now!" petition include a call for an immediate cessation of the bombing of North Viet- nam, in support of U.S. Secretary of Defense McNamara's call for new negotiations, the request for the North Vietnamese to respond affirmatively to any initiative, and the request for the Vietnamese to begin the steps in the negotiations.

According to Mrs. Hugo Mar- tin, who has been helping to distribute the petition, little effort has been made to interest Lawrence students in the petition.

The add that any interested students may contact Charles Judge, assistant dean of men, if they wish to sign, although technically there is an Oct. 9 deadline.

Among the sponsors of the petition, which has been circulated throughout the country, are Martin Luther King, Harry Belafonte, Norman Cosimo, Reit- bold Niederh, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The completed petitions will be sent to the guiding committee in New York, and also to President Johnson, and also to Ralph.

The president suggested that a long-range financial development program stroked over a ten-year period might alleviate some of Lawrence's financial burdens.

Homecoming Personalities Range From Queen to Pig

Homecoming Weekend, October 13-14, includes activities ranging from open crossing a grease pig to catching a grease pig. Organized by Homecoming Com- mittee, and including the Ad- tended to the perennial campus conflicts. The situation is "complicated," and there might be other ways to solve the problems involved in open housing.

Although final arrangements concerning the duration of the trip have not been fully determined, the Girl Scouts hope to receive a motion of legal for the date.

Girl Scouts Lease Washington House

The Appleton branch of the Girl Scouts of America is leasing the Lawrence property formed for the purpose of the facility. According to a Girl Scout offi- cial, the organization is renting the house, which formerly served as a small women's dormitory, because its costs are much less than comparable space in a downtown office building. The scout's intend to use Wash- House in accommodate five or six administrative offices.

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Senate Join Milwaukee March
Reform Student Senate elections to be held November 6. Before this time Chambers will be pres- ent in each dorm for a talk con- cerning Student Senate and its activities. It was announced that students who wish to belong to the Student Senate. The Senate's main focus will be to meet in the Rev- enue Lounge. Also, in order for the students to be notified of the motions in- volved in each meeting, an agen- da will be made each week.

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin
Friday, October 6, 1967

LAWRENTIAN NEWS

UPPERCLASS STUDENT SENATORS

Sage: Phyllis Ranes, Gayle Jergensen; Ormly: Jackie Osanne, Don- na Swenson; Coleman: Pati Donaldson, Jo- anne See; Trever: Mark Orton, Frank Schell, Charles Hesley, Wally Szymshild, Monte Allen, Pat Kenney; Clove: Mike Wilson, Steve Bogue, John Griffin, Dick Blackwell

PRESIDENT TARR, interviewed by the Lawrentian this week in his Wilson House office, discussed his proposals for curriculum reform, as well as the possibility of off- campus living for Lawrentians who might be dissatisfied with a restrictive dormitory regime.

Tarr discussed Calendar; Sees Off-Campus Housing

"...the trip would be an "excursion."

Tarr concludes his interview with a summary of the proposals for curriculum reform, calendar, and housing which are scheduled for December 3..."
Admissions Group Studies President’s Lengthy Memo

Simplified, the second point is that "our effort now must be to attract more of those who can afford our prices." Finally, there is a conflict between building a "national image" and retaining the students of Wisconsin and Illinois where "our students of ability seem to come from."

In his final statement, "Tarr said his future usefulness, apologized if he seemed "too demanding" and wished the admissions committee luck in the future in their difficult task.

**Czech Philharmonic Opens Traditional Concert Series**

The 100-member Czech Philharmonic Orchestra heads a list of five attractions to be presented this season on the University’s two major concert series. The Fringe-based orchestra will open the Lawrence Community Artist Series with a concert on Friday, Nov. 3 at Memorial Chapel. Other series, programs will be presented by guests such as Sunday Starr, Monday, Dec. 4; the Vienna Academy Chorus, Monday, Feb. 26; and violinist James Sanz, Monday, Dec. 4; the Harper Hall, each by the Iowa String Quartet. Resident artists celebrated ensemble, the Iowa String Quartet, will be featured in the next two seasons. The group spent about two and one-half hours discussing the future admissions policies come to the heading of "Student Ability and Initiative." Tarr's group has been a chart examining the number of students from each state represented at Lawrence who have won academic honors. Wisconsin and Illinois ranked highest at 45 and 56 honorably respectively while the next state, Minnesota, ranked only 9. Tarr hoped that "as we try to become better known nationally," Wisconsin and Illinois would prove to be the chief recruiting grounds for future Lawrence students. After all, "it would not seem wise to replace a superior Wisconsin with an average one from another part of the country regardless of an ambition for national exposure." In summary, the memorandum reiterated the three factors affecting future admissions. Competition for the desirable students at Lawrence will be "less" due to the growth of colleges and universities across the nation and the slow population increase in the eighteen year old category. "There," Tarr stated, "the population section, "Lawrence can count on." "It is much better to attract students when there is great scarcity of places in colleges, and this will come only when there is a substantial increase in the population."
Faculty Group to Consider Tarr Curriculum Proposals

In the form of a ten-page memorandum issued to the Commi-

nion on liaison last week, President Curt W. Tarr pre-

sented curriculum innovations and recommendations that range in topic from the academic calendar to the possibility of creating a major faculty monthly journal.

Semester System

Specifically, Tarr stated that he plans to examine the re-

turn to the semester system, which has been a part of the curriculum plan for over a decade. The recommendation of the Academic Council would allow for a more regular schedule of classes and would provide for a more structured academic year. The plan also includes the possibility of establishing a five-credit-hour minimum for each semester, which would allow for greater flexibility in the academic program.

Drama Center

Tarr further specified that four courses could make up a semester-long schedule for students, and that specializations in dramatic literature and history of the theater would be included in the curriculum. The plan also includes the possibility of establishing a graduate program in the performing arts, which would allow for the development of a full musical concentration.

Shakleton's reading program of the classics and the establishment of a College of Science.

In reference to his proposal for calendar change, Tarr sug-

gested that a first semester would end before Christmas, fol-

lowed in January by a second semester that would run through the first of June, with time out for a week of spring vacation.

Four Courses

Tarr further specified that courses could make up a semester-long schedule for students, and that specializations in morning and afternoon courses would allow each student to choose between two 90-minute classes or three 30-minute classes per week.

Tarr's proposals for graduate study at Lawrence included ref-

erences to a study by Conserva-

tory faculty and a proposal by the Department of Education concern-

ing a graduate's degree in the arts. In addition, Tarr sug-

gested a master's program of an interdisciplinary nature in or-

"liberal studies."

Temptations

On the aspect of departmental exams, Tarr commented only that "extra compensation for members of the faculty." Tarr commented that "some individuals may not be able to discipline themselves well enough to withstand the temptation of substantial oppor-

unities away from the campus."

Beverages

Elsewhere he remarked, "It is not uncommon, of course, to hear reports of departmental exams. Târs said that he planned the appointment of a Dean of Sciences, who would head a staff of "our present faculty of the sciences and any additional members we might add."

In proposing the new school, Tarr elaborated, "The Department of Fine Arts, and the Bachelor of Arts degrees. Further-

the, the committee to consider initiating a program in engineering science, to emphasize basic science and mathe-

matics at the undergraduate level and save "the more ap-

plied courses for graduate school."

Phil Brummet

Miss Collins accepted an invita-

tion to lunch Saturday at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

During the brief reception, in ex-

ception of one hundred men (of whom perhaps a dozen were members of the house), forgot their stomachs to accept the attractive guest. The atmosphere remained light as Miss Collins mingled with the group, escorted each comments as "Coffee, tea or ME?" Prior to her departure for other commit-

ments, Junior Tom Calloway pro-

vided her with a Lawrence souven-

ir in order that "we may remain close to your heart."

Miss Collins was invited to the Fox Valley by Perry-Ernst Menswear, a local clothier, to take part in the opening of a repaved College Avenue.

Playmate Visits Lawrence, Enjoys the Scenic Campus

Weekends of away football games generally leave the cam-

pus in a relatively tranquil at-

mosphere. However, the festivi-

ties involving the " Playboy Magazine's 1965 Playmate of the Year, was in Appleton for the weekend under the auspices of Cal Perry, of Perry-Ernst Men-

As a Seattle native, she was a freshman, sociology major and member of Kappa Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Ore-

gon when she went to California during spring vacation to check out the surfing scene. She liked the place so much she decided to hang around and work.

She has since appeared on televi-

sion and in movies while con-

tinuing her affiliation with Play-

boy. The twenty-one-year-old intends to return eventually to her stud-

ies at UCLA with the ultimate goal of becoming a social work-

er, having noted that in show business "It's stinks one day and
candy bars the next."

Miss Collins expressed her gratitude to Lawrence students for inviting her to campus. She commented that she was espe-

cially impressed by the scenic beauty of the university and its close, personal atmosphere.

Her Lawrence visit was made possible by eliminating a func-

tion with city officials, one of whom, Mayor George Buckley, was not altogether happy to have her a part of the "family type" entertainment.

Tarring her as a "stripper," Buckley allowed her to partic-

ipate in the events only at the insistence of the parade com-

mittee. Miss Collins commented that she is "not and never was a stripper."

At any rate, Miss Collins has delayed the possibility of running for mayor of Appleton, and Buckley has indicated no interest in taking "anyone can take a picture and send it to Chicago."
A Regression

It has become evident this week that the administration of the Invitational Open House Program this year will involve proceeding with a practice absent from last year's open dorms program.

The Lawrencean is vehemently opposed to proceeding of open dorm periods. We feel that proceeding open dorm periods robs the region of the drive to bring some measure of social responsibility to Lawrence.

Formal proceeding is an insult to the moral integrity of Lawrence residents and is not conducive to the atmosphere of mutual trust and mature responsibility so needed here.

A Question of Taste

For about the last fifteen years the audience at Lawrence's bacchaleature ceremony has been asked to contribute money toward the next year's religious-life conference. The collection is taken by ushers at the exit doors of the Chapel; last year the total was $350. The concentration can take any form, as long as it is non-denominational, religious in nature, and of benefit to Lawrence University. This is a fallacy and an attempt to plan a series of speakers, a forum, or a religious retreat for the ballot, a candidate must submit a brief statement of the action he would recommend in those two situations -- (you may add other exceptions that may influence your decision).

The head resident of Trever investigating some noise, finds a second floor senior resident (in good academic standing) with a townie girl in his room at 1 a.m. Both have been involved in getting the family car a day early rather than the invitational open house.

One cannot argue with the purpose of this collection since the conference has positive merits, it is a misjudgment of the drive to bring some measure of social responsibility to Lawrence.

Tuesday, October 17—

1. Student Council in the Humanities and Social Sciences, 4:30 p.m.

2. A junior girl from Oshkosh is seen driving a car the day before rules allow. In defense, she sites her good grades, no previous encounters with J-Board, and the great convenience of getting the family car a day early rather than the next day.

Several girls from Oshkosh are seen driving a car the day before rules allow. In defense, they cite their good grades, no previous encounters with J-Board, and the great convenience of getting the family car a day early rather than the next day.

Turn in petitions to one of the Exec board (Dave Chambers, East; Jim Snodgrass, Beta or Plantz; or Steve Ponto, Trever) before Thursday, October 19, midnight. They will then be posted around campus.

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WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

Those seeking to apply for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship award should be nominated by a member of the faculty no later than October 21.

The fellowship is open primarily to outstanding scholars in the humanities and social sciences for graduate work leading to degrees in college teaching. For further information see William Channing, professor of history.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOR FALL TERM

October 14—Saturday—Homecoming, a holiday

November 21—Thanksgiving—Holiday

December 1—Tuesday—Classroom (last day of classes)

December 2, 8, 9, 11, 12—Friday—Final exams

HEALTH CENTER HOURS: 8-12, 14-7:10

Emergencies any hour

DOCTOR'S HOURS

MONDAY: 12-20 - 12-30 a.m. Dr. Landis 9-6:00 p.m. Dr. G. Mueller

TUESDAY: 8-9:00 a.m. Dr. Keene 5-9:00 p.m. Dr. Anderson

WEDNESDAY: 10-12-12 a.m. Dr. Anderson 1-2-30 p.m. Dr. Keene

THURSDAY: 11-12-12 a.m. Dr. Landis 5-9:00 p.m. Dr. G. Mueller

FRIDAY: 11-12-12 a.m. Dr. Landis 5-6:00 p.m. Dr. Landis

SATURDAY: 8-9-9:30 a.m. Dr. Landis

SUNDAY—Doctor on call for emergencies only.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 7—

Soccer, Stevens Point, 10:30 a.m.

Cross Country, St. Olaf, 12:30 p.m.

Football, Green Bay, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8—

Soccer, Ripon, 3 p.m.

Booking for pep rally, Union, 7-11 p.m.

Monday, October 9—

Chamber Music Series, Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, October 10—

Football, St. Olaf, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country, Cornell. 12:30 p.m.

Football, St. Olaf, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11—

Cross Country, St. Olaf, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 12—

Film Classics, "John and Jim."

Faculty recital, Ruth Rich, Professor of history.

Friday, October 13—

Film Classics, "Double Feature.

Saturday, October 14—

Homecoming, a holiday

Sunday, October 15—

Film Classics, "The Hustler."

Monday, October 16—

Homecoming—a holiday

Tuesday, October 17—

Homecoming—a holiday
The site of Lawrence's first foreign campus is not the famous little town of Boenndghedm, as most students think. It is, in fact, a small university town standing near the crest of Rome's Janiculum Hill, which is known as the Intercollegiate Center for Association of American Colleges ing near the crest of Rome's City. The little town of Boenndghedm, as the Intercollegiate Center for Association of American Colleges ing near the crest of Rome's City.

The Iowa String Quartet will play the first of its four concerts here at 8 p.m. Monday in Harrer Hall.

The appearance is the group's first here since the 1962 season. Quartet members are Allen Crandell and his combo. The dance will be held Saturday night at the Forester Club from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

CONCERT

A music convocation featuring the Iowa String Quartet has been announced for 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in Harrer Hall by VaLaan Morsch, dean of the conservatory. Admission will be by reserved seat ticket only with first come, first served for tickets going to students. They may be claimed at the box office beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, open after normal hours of the Lawrence active card.

Faculty members are entitled to any unclaimed tickets beginning Wednesday. The concert will be limited to members of the university community.

From Rome, With Love

by JACK KRILL

The site of Lawrence's first foreign campus is not the famous little town of Boenndghedm, as most students think. It is, in fact, a small university town standing near the crest of Rome's Janiculum Hill, which is known as the Intercollegiate Center for Association of American Colleges ing near the crest of Rome's City.

The entire complex is surrounded by an Italian national monument and that he is president of a rolling club outside Rome. This leads us to suspect that he has the lie to back up his noble title. He certainly looks the part of a count. But he prefers to be called "Dr. Beria." He invented his doctorate as a Fulbright scholar after the war. We have found out that he also had an actor and director in Italian stage and television. While we were sailing from New York to Naples, Packer started in a mem- bord medieval Italian comedy which Dr. Beria translated and produced, called "Bonzini Rock from War." Dr. Beria is currently plan- ning to participate in our up- coming soccer match against the "Bonnese Rackets.""NEXT: Gangsters in Italy. Al- no: We look for a Remembered A W Roso Beer in Brussels.

Bonnenghem, Oct. 1, 1967

"Hey, how come you're so happy?"

"Well, you see, it's our re- venance. We haven't seen each other for three weeks and... and I did all the grocery-

"No, we're all students; school in the states has a foreign ex- p in a little town north of

"A student really Boy? It's been ages since I've talked to a boy."

"It's my buddy. He's a student here; I met him in our our people now. I'm stationed in Germany and I've been here only 23 months and then back to good ol' USA."

Lovex Loveless

Yes, his kind of people; a GI from California who loves wine- and digs long hair. The week- end was the end of our semester break and we sat in Munich's Mathussen, leftfarnd side of the park as we had planned. We also had the last weekend of the semester. And he knew I was there.

"Well, how come you're so happy?"

"Like I said, it's been three weeks since we last saw each other."

Then we talked, or rather should have, of his army life in the mind, kid army life and German life just don't match - GIs in Germany have it tough. Between our group discus- sions, there was singing and yelling and instading everyone else who walked past our table. Some of the kids were pretty drunk because they were in the place since 9:30 a.m. and it was early enough for beer.

Others come, too: a man who boarded or spoke not came to sit and gesture. He drank my beer and I asked his name.

Another man came and said he spoke no languages but only spoke German. He drank our beer and laid saying softly, "Ok, du bist mein Freund, mein Freund," every time we offered him a drink.

He was fairly drunk and he never had to work. Others sat at our bar and our antics and our few flowers. But we forced at least a lift of their beer when we yelled "Brot" and smashed our fingers together and drank once.

GI said that he'd known soon some of the army would leave Germany and head for Vietnam. He mentioned some general's strategy to leave the country but—well, you know the pull of the American dollar.

Little Respect

But the GI has some trouble finishing respect in Germany. Money is one thing but respect for a foreign soldier is an en- tirely different choice. "We're stuck in these big areas and got out once in a while and make asses of ourselves— pay fines first of the month and it's a drunk for the next week — that's all there is — destroys your mind, man." But at the time I was not aware of the struggle he was describing.

Beer Was Great

The time was the last night of existence and classes started Monday. The beer was great. The crowd amusingly loud and drunk, and feelings were all the way to love.

But now it's possible to see, if only see and not feel, the run- ways that boy suffered. Perhaps what we said was out of place; there. Vietnam was never re- curring.

Perhaps that GI will continue talking with and seeking stu- dents to ease his mind. Perhaps he will find some way of putting the German burden of grin and beer on army strength, black exhaust on the mutters, and even increasing insanity of armed forces culture and for- eign militarism choking the children or drunken soldiers stag- ing to workers because there's nothing else to do. But that man was about to try.

LARRY KUPFERMAN.

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**Film Board**

By DONN BURLEIGH and DENNY BURT

Francesco Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" is one of those films over which it is so easy to be enthusiastic and about which it is so difficult to say anything concrete.

In every ambiguity constitutes much of the film's charm. As in "400 Blows," Truffaut seems more intent on mesmerism than message, hoodwinkling the eye with his fluid, sometimes almost too precious, camerawork and encour-aging the ear with homely music which for once (for those of us who brought up on Dianthus Torn-kin) seems appropriate.

The universality of Catherine, the conflict between modern and traditional ideas of love, the mainten-ance of principle and integrity in the face of the Shawnan wom-an-mother-vital force, the with-ering away of fin de siecle op-timism and hedonism and the rise of our modern psychological state of intense self-consciousness and introspection, these and other thematic points emerge and give rise to a simple plot of two friends fallen in love with the same girl. Yet all such points are subordinated to the immediate vis-ion, which never for a moment releases its sway.

Part of this power rests in the versatility of the film, the in-teresting period film shots and the attention to accuracy. Part again, and a large part it is, rests on the camera artistry.

The largest source of attraction of this film, however, is the hour-dee acting job by Jeanne Moreau. The ciner's lingering ex-cessively and even stills at times on Moreau's enigmatic face and bashes on the all-woman aura she exudes.

We do not pass judgment on the character of the mercurial Cath-erine but accept it as something outside our narrow vision. If "Jules and Jim" must be seen for any one thing, it is for Moreau. At Stansbury, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30, showing Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Stansbury, "Smiles of a Summer Night." It's regrettable that much of Ingmar Bergman's reputation as a film director rests upon the per-sons of his short dramatic pieces. Although often they con-tain some of his best moments, they also demonstrate his insen-sibility at handling the many com-plexities of his subjects and themes.

"Smiles of a Summer Night" is a comedy, and because of this it is often hallucinously ignored. The sexual intrigues of a group of fin de siecle Swedish aristocrats seem to some unworthy of Bergman's attention.

What must fail to see is that in terms of structural quality and perfection of style, "Smiles" is nearly flawless in execution. The arch epigrammatic dialogue and visual elegance add to the story's highly sensual tone.

In many ways, it is a distilla-tion of the finest qualities of Berg-man's earlier comedies of sexual infidelity; these are set in modern Middle class society and often use a more literal and playing out of clever ideas. But "Smiles" is relatively free of the depressing and distant qual-ities of the early comedies. The turn-of-the-century settings and costumes, far away from the hur­rinh of modern shopgirl love as we have come to know it in films, do not estrange our senses, but rather draw them closer.

Ginsburg, Groppi, Fulbright; Hayden Among Speakers' Forum Prospects

Allen Ginsburg, "guru" to hippies and beat poet; Father James Groppi, open housing ad- vocate and co-founder William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, may visit the Lawrence campus due to the efforts of this year's co-chairmen of the Speakers' Forum, Jim Streater and Walt Drymalski.

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**THE LAWRENTIAN**

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**STORIED**

Washington House, a campus landmark, will gain some new tenants, the Lawrentian learned last week. The one-time women's dormitory will serve as the local administrative headquarters for the Girls Scouts of America.
WLFM AM PROGRAM SCHEDULE
The following program schedule is on Lawrence University Radio, WLFM, 1300 AM. In addition, the program listing during afternoons and early evening will be carried in stereo on WLFM-FM, 91.1 FM when the FM transmitter is completed on or shortly after October 1.
AM Top 40 Evening Stations
7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday
7:30-11:00 a.m. Saturday
1:00-3:00 a.m. Sunday
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MWC Results
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Cornell 2 0 56 31
Lawrence 2 0 43 25
St. Olaf 0 2 35 25
Ripon 0 2 60 61
Monmouth 0 2 36 31
Carleton 0 2 47 11
Grinnell 0 2 44 55
Knox 0 2 36 65
Beloit 0 2 29 27

Results (Sept. 26)
Carleton 23, Beloit 14
St. Olaf 42, Monmouth 22
Carleton 27, Grinnell 24
Lawrence 21, Carleton 14
Ripon 27, Knox 13

Vikings Ready for St. Olaf Following Carleton Victory
Squaring off with identical 5-0 records, Lawrence and St. Olaf are in line to meet tomorrow in what could very well be the most important game of the 1973 season for both teams. Lawrence, St. Olaf and Ripon were the Midwest Conference's top three teams last season and Lawrence, St. Olaf and Ripon have been the most consistent teams throughout the year. Lawrence, St. Olaf and Ripon have been the most consistent teams throughout the year. Lawrence, St. Olaf and Ripon have been the most consistent teams throughout the year.

Carleton Victory
Following Carleton Victory
RON ROBERTS, head coach of the undefeated Vike football team anticipates a large home crowd to tomorrow's contest against also undefeated St. Olaf. The Lawrence team has been practicing all week on Whiting Field in preparation for tomorrow's game.

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Phil, Beta, Fiji Sweep

Open Quad Football

The quad football race opened this week as last year's top three finishers arrived on campus. Perhaps the most impressive showing was made by the Phi Delta Jacks, who bested the Sig Eps by a 46-6 count.

The day started well for the Eps as Earl Trymus passed the opening Phi pass and raced the Sig Eps by a 46-6 count. The Phi defensive unit was also conspicuous as it picked off 3 Eps passes. The thrilling three-and-three win of Wilson, Moon and Townsend added 2 points to Man's score to make the game into a rout.

The first three Phi scores were made by bowling back-Mark Swanson. He was followed in short order by the surprising Steve Bogie, who was called up from the last squad and responded with the first TD of the game. Other notable scores were credited to Steve Bogie, Pat Mooney, and slipper John Stein.

Harriers Mix Week's Tally

The Lawrence cross-country team had mixed fortune this past week, dropping down to eighth in the Missouri Valley, Wisconsin State, and Oshkosh State meet. A strong showing of the Luukse College runners included captain Wayne Draeger. 14th; Tony Cruz-Uribe, 13th; and Mark Wilmot, 15th.

Despite a few injuries and discouragement, the Viking contingent went out to Oak Hill's 3.5 mile Memorial Park course Tuesday against a strong Wisconsin State team, both squads scoring 13:3. The runners included captain Wayne Draeger, 8th; Mark Leonas, 9th; and Tony Cruz-Uribe, 18th.

The Lawrence University sailing organization's plans for the year were announced by the Alumni Association in cooperation with student groups. The first of the season's collegiate regattas during the fall are scheduled to be held Oct. 10. in Stansbury.

Sailing Club President Tells Plans For Year

Commenting on the response of the student body, Commodore Greg Graham of the Lawrence University Sailing Club this week outlined the organization's plans for the year. The club sponsors classes for beginners and advanced sailors. Enrollment for the current term reached 24 members, the majority of whom are in advanced classes. Instruction is supervised by fleet commander John Bragg.

Three classes from members of the club will compete in regattas of the Ohio Westwinds, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan Universities. Ohio will host the regatta and three other schools this weekend. Lawrence hopes to host a regatta during the spring term.

The club has access to eighteen boats of the X or club boat type. Graham stated that of the A Heaven aerials.

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A series of post-football game coffee hours has been announced by the Alumni Association in cooperation with student groups. The first series was hosted by John Niewerth, who invited his relatives and friends to the University for the informal gatherings.

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Those who wish to participate in soccer should be given a decent chance. The effort expended need not be great. Merely an interested coach and a schedule arranged by the school to give some recognition to the forgotten fall athletes.

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