Lawrentians in Milwaukee

Say "Certainly Worthwhile"

Singing for an hour and a half left the demonstrators emotionally charged as students at a pop rally before a big game. Afterwards, representatives from the out-of-town marches introduced their groups.

At 5 p.m. the demonstrators went outside the church for the nearly five-hour march Saturday night. The commandos, all powerfully built, well-organized, courteous, male Negroes, lined the marchers up in threes along the sidewalk. Soon the march began: the demonstrators, over 300 strong, sang and chanted, the commandos, bringing up the rear, and side of the column shouted words of encouragement, battled traffic along the road, shouted and sang along with the demonstrators. Up and down Wisconsin Avenue, the main street of Milwaukee, demonstrators lined the streets. Police and curious onlookers looked on with indifference, curiosity, or dislike.

Students from Lawrence gather with other demonstrators in the basement of St. Boniface Church in Milwaukee to join in freedom songs before the rally in the sanctuary.

To, If... and When To Proctor; Yes... That Is The Question

The committee is anticipating proposals of three general types. The first would make provision for the hiring of a proctor, such as a housemother or a house father. The second would leave it to students to sign a kind of social pledge and include spot provisions.

Whatever the proposals, and whatever the decisions of the committee: open dorms, proctoring, and the legislation of student morality seem destined to be issues of major importance again this year.

Judge Reports On Car Parking

Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men, reports that 44 non-commuting seniors have registered cars this year. The total for this year is expected to surpass the 46 which were registered last year.

So far there have been 10 violations, all of which were first parking offenses imposing $1 fines. However, Judge confided, "I'm not sure that all cars on campus are registered." If this is true, there will probably be more fines.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, all cars not registered by seniors or students will have to be removed from the campus.

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25 Students Join March

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The LAWRENTIAN regrets that the first two issues of this year's Lawrentian came late to our subscribers. Unavoidable delays were encountered in converting our subscriptions list to an Addressograph system in a computer application.

THE MARCHERS proceed in rows of three through the north-east section of Milwaukee after leaving St. Boniface on Saturday night.
THE WORKERS of the Oscar J. Budh Construction Company tell admist the cool to cold October weather to complete the Jason Downer Food Center adjacent to Kohler Hall, by the deadline.

-CALENDAR-

Saturday, October 3
Homecoming-a holiday Homecoming breakfast. Union, 9:30 A.M.
Soccer, 10:15 A.M.
Coach Cross, Cornell, 12:30 P.M.
Saturday, October 4
Football, Cornell, 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming reception, Union, 4:30 p.m.
Open houses following games: fraternity houses, women's dorms. President's picnic.
Homecoming dance. Parent-club, 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.
Sunday, October 5
Film Classics: "La Strada," 10 p.m., Union lounge.
SDS meeting, Union lounge, 7 p.m.
Sunday, October 5
Science Colloquium: "Aging," Youngblood 161, 4:30 p.m.
Athenian Ostracism, 7 p.m.
Monday, October 6
Film Classics, Chaplin Festival.
Tuesday, October 7
Science Colloquium: Prof. Kurt Stanbury, 7 p.m.
Aging," Youngblood 161, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 7
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OPEN HOUSE
THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will hold an open house in the lounge between dormitories and fraternity houses. Freshmen women and their parents are especially invited to attend.

Senate Endorses Extended Fraternity Visiting Scheme

Monday's student Senate met in the Riverview Lounge. Amongst the issues of extended visiting hours in fraternities, possible budget changes, and new proposals concerning Milwaukee Open Housing, a Senate-sponsored proposal resonated with campus visiting privileges. The proposal calls for extending Friday and Saturday night visiting hours on the quad by 45 minutes. The Senate approved the proposal with one dissenting vote.

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DWA Wants Better Living, Sex Conference, In Dorms

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One of the ways suggested for better utilization of the dorms deals with the lounges on each floor of the women's dorms. Miss Michael hopes to present to the administration the idea of using the lounges for faculty-student discussions.

DWA's second role is an interfraternity one. The association will try to supply information of interest to Lawrence women.

As part of this goal, a sex education conference is tentatively planned for November 1. There will be an outside speaker. Possibly, part of the Interfraternity Council's Sex Conference will be devoted to this issue.

Inter-Fraternity Council Considers Rush Problems

Rush, discrimination, deadlines, budget, and security problems face the Inter-Fraternity Council this fall.

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None of the Lawrence fraternity houses will deviate with their national guidelines in a rush for new members to make use of the benefits of national affiliation too great to do so.

The council is in favor of abolishing separate pledging periods and changing racial and religious discrimination. These discriminate against Negroes and Jews. There are also clauses in the rush rules which house councils are not acquainted with. Those are not effective on the Lawrence campus. The council wishes to assure students that the Inter-Fraternity Council is completely non-racist.

In the meantime, the fraternity houses are distributing rush rules and articles on racial and religious discrimination to alert the freshmen to the existence of these problems.

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NOTES FROM THE MIDDLE
Better Homes and Gardens

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By R. A. CANDEE, JR.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The name of the game is Better Homes and Gardens. On one end of the field are the North Side Black Sox; on the other side is the West Side Poloncatas, or White Sox; in center field are sometimes pretty well watered followers.

These Milwaukee teams break into the big leagues last summer with some first-class strategic arrangements, supplemented by noteworthy relief. But both the big games and the spontaneous spontaneous are generally preceded by pep rallies at the Black Sox stadium. (The Black Sox incidentally have been in the market for a clubhouse since a midnight last summer.)

Chief coach Jim G., with a spirited assistant coaches and several top-notch coaches generally kicks off the rally with cheers, chants, and song plays while exciting crowd-rousing comments from the players and fans can instill enthusiasm for the game, especially when the fans say we're not going to be quelled by trading coach Jim and the White Sox can at least do well to change his strategy or at least the game for good.

Neil Hiller, Caroline Downs, Tony Cruz-Uribe, Susan Terry, Janet Veale, Andrea Western, Dave Albright, Joanne Siff, Marion Paris, Gary Hmptas, Trish Lemley, Tom Hosford, Albert Esterline, Bill DeLaruchc, Brenda Barasamian, Jacky Rauscher, Ben Stott, Fran Farwait and an awfully long time.

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It might be wise and indeed economical to fulfill student rationales. Furthermore, few realize that the alarm must be pulled second the suggestion made in last week's editorial. The college calendar is that of the schedule and twice annually to investigate other financial sources.

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U. of O. Physiologist Will Speak Tuesday

A. Kent Weiss, professor of physiology at the University of Oregon Medical Center, will be the Science Colloquium speaker Tuesday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Physiology of Aging." The Science Colloquium is held in room 201 of Youngblood Hall. Coffee is served at 4 p.m.

Professor Weiss will also meet with any students interested in medical education at 3 p.m., Tuesday, in Youngblood 1B, to discuss education and research in medical schools.

Milwaukee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were like the rally the day before. Walker Group gave a civil rights sermon emphasizing prejudice in Milwaukee, particularly among the judiciary. Judges belong to the Eagles Club, a "Rigt's Club," which has an all-white membership.

In the afternoon, nine of the Lawrence group hitched back to Appleton while the rest remained for the rally and the evening marches. At the larger Sunday rally, Gregory said that the marches would go on until the next Open House was passed because "We won't accept empty promises from City Hall." Comedian Dick Gregory cracked jokes and talked on methods of increasing the economy and politically if economically and politically if necessary.

On the south side. At this point, the march was over and the demonstrators faceto-counterdemonstrators had gone on their way. The police finally "turned to the left after a minor incident of brick throwing at a squad car, and the march continued down to the south side. At this point, the Lawrence group left the march somewhat hastily, in order to catch the bus back to Appleton. Everyone lay back in the bus, commenting that the trip was "interesting" and "certainly was worthwhile."

"ROCKWISER," it's the same as most of the other buildings on campus, one of the faculty members said of Kohler Hall during Sunday's Open House for faculty and families.

Ariel Coming Soon: A Surprise Issue

The last Ariel will be cut no later than October 21, according to Liz Tidby, co-editor of the Lawrence annual. The yearbook will be distributed without charge to those who were students at Lawrence last year. There will be a few extra copies, which will be put on sale. Miss Tidby declines to comment upon the format of the 1967 "Ariel," preferring to keep it in suspense.

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In a memorandum to the standing Committee on Honors, dated September 22, President Curtis W. Tarr suggested revisions in the independent study program, calendar reorganization, and adoption of programs to improve the senior year at Lawrence.

According to Tarr, the independent study working with honors has come under attack in recent years. One of the criticisms leveled against the system is that the criteria for honors, particularly for "summa cum laude," are not clearly defined. Although he acknowledged later in the review of the system, they expressed a reluctance to eliminate senior independent work.

The committee was advised that the approval of all the new programs was granted and was distributed by the faculty and are being distributed by the faculty.

Lawrence Music Aired Nationally

Twenty-seven radio stations throughout the state of Wisconsin have accepted a series of 40 taped programs from Lawrence Radio for broadcast during March. Another three stations will be added in the near future.

The radio tape series is a revival of an earlier project, which ran for seven seasons from 1938 to 1945 and transmitted in that time a total of 2,100 broadcast hours. The series is recorded by students and faculty at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The programs are chosen from orchestral music, recorded each year in Harper Hall and Memorial Chapel and are distributed by the Lawrence Conservatory Newsletter.

"Most powerful of the stations carrying Lawrence music this year is the Midwest station WIPR in San Juan, Puerto Rico, which is heard by most of the countries of the Caribbean.

The radio tape enterprise is the joint effort of Lawrence alumnus Robert Peterson, '30, Baltimore, Md. and the news bureau staff on the campus, with Patrick Hail dances of the Conservatory faculty supervising the recording.

"Athenian Ostracism" Program to be Presented

President Antony E. Ransdorf of Stanford University will be the speaker at the American Institute of Medicine, the Conference on New Politics in Chicago during Labor Day week.

``The Philosopher's Library'' at the University of Chicago will be presented for the summer opposition conference on New Politics in Chicago during Labor Day week. Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, a prominent lawyer and educator, will speak on "Introduc- tion to the Athenian Ostracism," and will be the keynote speaker. The session will be held at the Athenian Ostracism, and will be attended by all the Athenian Ostracism.

Thalidomide Lady' To Speak at Convocation

Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, who has brought the thalidomide controversy to the forefront of public attention, will be the keynote speaker at the Convocation on New Politics in Chicago during Labor Day week.

Dr. Kelsey, a prominent lawyer and educator, has received several awards, including the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service, for her work with thalidomide.

She earned her B.B. and M.S. at the University of Minnesota, and her Ph.D. and M.D. at the University of Chicago. Since then, she has been an instructor and assistant professor at the University of Chicago, and an associate professor of dermatology at the University of Southern California, among other positions.

Dr. Kelsey has been active in the pharmaceutical and international aspects of medicine. Her personal affiliations include membership in the American Medical Women's Association, the American Society of Pharmacology, and Experimental Therapeutics.

Dr. Kelsey is a visiting scholar at Duke University, and has received several awards for her contributions to the field of medicine.
Vike Booters Fall to Ripon After Stevens Point Victory

The soccer club launched its 1972 season last Saturday on a wet and soggy Instituto field with a 4-3 decision over Stevens Point. The closeness of the score does not indicate the Vikes' actual domination of the contest, played under less than ideal conditions. The home team posted three goals into the net of the visiting Point. Although Stanford had opened the game in a matter of half the game with second and third-stringers. Tallying early goals for the Vikes were Clark Mercer, Vance Gudmundson, and Elga Gregor. The second visit never recovered from their, as the weather made stabling and running speed increasingly difficult. The Vikes soon lost the momentum when Ripon scored twice in the first quarter to take a 2-1 lead. Keeping the pressure on Ripon twice in the second quarter, the last goal came on a penalty kick in the last few minutes before half-time. Lawrence came out in the second half with a much more determined attack and although they kept the momentum on, Lawrence was not able to find the net. The final score was 4-2 with the Vikes disappointed but not discouraged.

many freshmen played key parts in both games, especially goalie Dave Jones. The Vikes also learned much from this game and expect to put it to use against Beloit this Saturday at 3:30.

Viking Vibrations Keynote Homecoming's Happenings

Homecoming activities, which began with Thursday night's "Volley Ball" game, will continue through Friday and Saturday with the theme, "Baby, the Band Must Roll." The weekend's activities will focus around a Homecoming Committee co-chairmen, Jenny Cowie and Terry Frizelle, will center around a community football game against the Cornell College Bears.

Interclass games on Union Hill will open "Blue and White Day" activities at 3 p.m. today. The games will include track, war, engineering, pig-catching, and pica-woodsmanship.

Tonight's activities will begin with the "Bevvy Piffins" in the Chapel at 7 p.m. The program will include the freshman women's skit, a senior women's skit, and voting for the Homecoming queen.

Candidates Destiny Briggs, Julia Handle, Barb Masters, Lisa Stoeckle, and Erica Wilby will be introduced at the "Follies." After the pajama skits there will be a bonfire in front of Cornell and a dance from 9:30-12 a.m. in Whitman Auditorium. The Beta Band and a Phi Delta Imagination Band will provide entertainment at the dance.

Saturday morning activities include a 7 a.m. continental breakfast for alumni, parents, and students in the Union, and the Lawrence-Debolet soccer game on the Insti- tute field. Judging of fraternity house and dormitory decorations is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Also on Saturday morning President Perry and Frances E. Brodhead, Dean of LawrenceWomen's Studies, will speak at the "Lawrence Today" program. Faculty and student discussion panels will also take part in the program which is being held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in 161 Younghead Hall. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

As an alumnae and student box lunches will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Whitfield Field. Students will pick up box lunches in the dorms.

The football game at 1:00 p.m. will follow the Lawrence-Cornell cross-country meet, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Whitfield Field. During the half-time show at the Lawrence Bowl, a football march band from Green Bay will perform and President Trow will crown the Homecoming queen.

After the game, open houses in the Union, the fraternity houses, and the women's dormitories will be open from 2-5 p.m. Parents social hour will be held at Conway Hotel from 5-7 p.m.

Plans Move Ahead For Annual Retreat

One of Lawrence's traditions has been the annual Religion in Life conference dedicated to formal discussion, verging on monastic or theological question. This committee organizing this year's conference, however, felt that formality, in itself, is a hindrance to the goals of discussion and conversation. Hoping to adapt the Religion in Life theme to the needs and sensibilities of today's university student, the committee has organized a weekend retreat: "Man Up!"

The initial thrust of discussion will concern manners today, but the retreat has been designed to let the participants, both faculty and students, pursue their interests.

Socialist Candidate To Talk Thursday

One of the last Labor Party candidates for the United States vice presidency, Mr. Stanley Kutnik, will speak to Lawrence economics students and the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. in room 101 of Younghead Hall.

Mr. Kutnik sought the vice presidency's post in 1960 and 1964 and was placed on the injured list only

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VIKE HAlFBACK  Dave Mielke maneuvers to avoid a defensive safety in last Saturday’s action at the Lawrence Bowl. Lawrence won the game but Mielke later sustained a broken ankle.

VIKES Pound St. Olaf, 28-7, Will Face Rams Tomorrow

Playing under adverse weather conditions and without the services of starting defensive tackle Al Heine who was sent home last Monday with a hip sprain, the Lawrence secondary held St. Olaf to a mere 60 yards per game. The Vikings were more than equal to the challenge.

MVC Results

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Games Tomorrow

Cornell at Lawrence
Ripon at St. Olaf
Monmouth at Knox
Knox at Grinnell
Beloit at Carleton

Last Week

Lawrence 38, St. Olaf 0
Cornell 44, Monmouth 19
Ripon 47, Grinnell 7
Beloit 35, Knox 14

Previous Games

Ripon, leading up an average of 48 yards per game while holding opposing teams to a 0.06-yard average, is the leader in both offense and defense in the Midwest Conference. However, league figures compiled Tuesday showed other clubs — Monmouth, Cornell and Carleton—posting impressive marks to lead conference. Defiant defense, Vikings

This week the Vikings play host to the Cornell Rams for what they hope to be a successful homecoming.

POWER PUFF FOOTBALL CLASSIC

On Sunday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m., Credit-Impound allowance of all stores will compete in the annual DG-Pi Phi Powder Puff Football Classic at the bottom of Union Hill. Proceeds from a 25 cent admission charge will be donated to charity.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By BILL GODFREY and DAVE FRASCH

It seems as though some of the followers of Lawrence sports have been a little overambitious in their names and the unfamiliar homes of Viking opponents. Of course, we all know where Appleton, Ocean, and who the Vikings are don’t we? Being over alert to the questions of our readers, we will do our best to explain the wonderful little athletics world that contains such wily creatures as Sea-washers, Kohawks, and Redmen.

In view of the fact that Redmen are members of the Midwest Athletic Conference, an illusorioussion that protects interests and regulars in competitive sports. As you might not suppose, Appleton is a thriving, sophisticated metropolis compared with some of the outposts inhabited by our perennial athletic enemies.

Northfield, Minnesota, is the embodiment of college towns, U.S.A., with both Colgate College and St. Olaf College situated on across-town hills. (Northfield is other- wise known to local amazons as "Wisper City." (see previous issue).)

St. Olaf, with a horde of 2,500 rarely Scandinavians and other assorted types, is a much-by-passed world. In its over- stringent rules keep the masses in line by diverting energies into sports and driving underground all envy of neighboring Carleton’s magnificent football, and strange reason, St. Olaf’s brawny athletes are known as Ooroeil.

Incomprehensible is Knox College’s unusual number, the Siwash. Honestly, that’s their name. To be sure, Galesburg, Illinois, may be out the mainstream of American life but isolation cannot explain everything. It would be hard to explain why Knox and the many other colleges of small size, temperament and purpose, Lawrence athletes “enrich their lives in vigorous and competitive sports.” As you might not suppose, seem dull and ignorant.

Hence, in addition to being a historically significant residence, is a very small town in Iowa that exists because, of course, of Lawrence College. Knox remains non-descript, complying with traditional college nomenclature, calling her athletic teams the Rams. A short hitch down the road is Cedar Rapids, home of Coe College. Coe’s Rams are also the home of Quaker Oats, and if you think that Kaukana smells, imagine something worse. In a clever attempt to be unconventional, Coe came up with one name Kowhawks.

Even further into the interior we come to venerable Grinnell, College, located quite appropriately in Grinnell, Iowa. The college is located quite appropriately in Grinnell, Iowa. Grinnell, Iowa. The college is located quite appropriately in Grinnell, Iowa.

Getting closer to home, we find Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, the home of Beloit College. Coe College is located in Ripon, Wisconsin, which is, well—it’s 40 miles from Appleton, Wisconsin. The Ripon Redmen seem to have had an Indian heritage, but we can not hold that against them, because they have to play the game and have a nickname like every other team in the Midwest Conference.

The Vikings are members of the powerful Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, an illustrious organization that protects interests and regulars in competitive sports, to be sure, Galesburg, Illinois, may be out the mainstream of American life but isolation cannot explain everything.

The Lawrence offensive unit wasted no time in scoring as they penetrated the Ooroeil secondary. After Carleton’s first kickoff, the Lawrence punt was fumbled, recovered by McKeo to Red Clark. After the Carleton and Lawrence defense, St. Olaf offense to punt after their first series of downs. McKeo once again bobbled a drive which ended with another touchdown pass. The half ended with Lawrence’s Bill Davis to John Clark.

On a third down play, the Ooroeil quarterback scrambled in his own backfield long enough to free a receiver in the end zone: the only play of the day which brought any warmth to the warm and disappoint­ ment of St. Olaf fans. The half ended with the Vikings on top of a 14 to 7 score.

The Lawrence defense club out on the field after the intermission determined to win the game by a big hit against their team. They allowed the kick with another scoring pass to Bill Davis and a short screenshot by Boro Clancy.

The Viking defense, meanwhile, did their best to make the rainy afternoon anything but a mem­ orable experience.

The game did not disappoint the Lawrence fans. The half ended with the Vikings on top of a 14 to 7 score.

The Lawrence offense unit wasted no time in scoring as they penetrated the Ooroeil secondary. Lawrence entered the fourth quarter with a 21 point lead and added two more touchdowns in the last quarter, finishing the game with a 36 to 7 victory over the Vikings.

The conference is the top passing club, averaging 253 yards per game. Monmouth, third only to Ripon and Cornell in total defense, will test the Ripon offense tomorrow. Since when the Scots entertain Ripon in one of three conference key games.