Efficiency Team Predicts $160,000 Annual Economy

Maintenance Crew
Fear Loss of Jobs

In an interview with The Lawrence this week, Marvin O. Wrolstad, university business manager, revealed the purpose and status of the operation of the Keith-Stevens efficiency team which is currently scrutinizing non-academic operations of the university. The team of three men has been on campus since June.

The Keith-Stevens team has prepared a savings of $257,000 after the first 22 months of maximum-efficiency operations.

Immediate Implementation

One of the unique features of this company, based in Minneapolis, is that it implements the necessary changes to the campus programs. This, Wrolstad explained, allows the university to realize savings immediately.

The study has, and will continue to result in some re-staffing of campus personnel. But Wrolstad emphasized that as one on the present staff will be discharged because of the investigation. In fact, the business manager added, the university would pay for all three doors, but that they would have to be installed over a staggered period of time: two by Christmas and one by spring or summer. They explained that if DWA would raise the money for the doors, but not the labor, they could be installed earlier in the year.

Wrolstad checked into different types of doors this summer. The final decision is that the doors will be raised in $800 each, and will be constructed of metal and glass, using the old frames. After the doors arrive and are installed, Wrolstad will be given the key, but the system now being used in Kohler Hall will not be put into operation in the rest of the dormitories until 1970 to cover the cost of one door. Bids for all three doors were not immediately available in the university budget, the administration had planned to install only two, but agreed to the installation of all three if DWA supplied the necessary financing.

Business Leaders
Visit Honorary Degree

Representatives of sixty businesses and industries in the upper Midwest will be guests of Lawrence University tomorrow at the school's second annual Industry Day.

The business leaders will hear administrators and faculty describe the university's curriculum and its relation to industry. The talks will focus on developments in the natural sciences.

President Curtis W. Tarr will open the program with welcoming remarks at 10:30 a.m. in Youngfried Hall. Allen C. Stotz, associate professor of chemistry, will describe the National Science Foundation curriculum study presently being conducted here.

Sumner Bresnahan, associate professor of physics, and Robert M. Stull, professor of chemistry and associate dean of Lawrence and Dowsers Colleges, will discuss aspects of the university's science program.

Randal W. Task, associate professor of geology, will talk on the topic of "J. Ray Rayford Studies of Clay."

J. Bruce Brackenridge, professor of physics, and James S. Evans, assistant professor of chemistry, and Theodore F. Ross, instructor in geology, will be present to discuss their areas of specialization with departments and business students.

Participants will meet at 12 noon at the Lawrence County Club before attending the Lawrence-Carleton games at the Lawrence Bowl.
**LUCC to Debate Car Rule, Alter Demonstration Policy**

The Lawrence University Community Council will return to Madison on Monday, October 7, with a re-examination of the car rule. President Marshall Hackett and law enforcement officials at the University will consider the reports of a committee, chaired by Dean Kenneth Vanderback, which recommends that car privileges be extended to juniors. Ponto stressed that the purpose of debating this issue is not necessarily to adopt the committee's proposal, but to openly examine the problems and advantages of student-owned cars on the Lawrence campus.

Ponto indicated that the demonstration policy will also be brought before the Council in the near future. This proposed policy, delineating the rights and obligations of Lawrence students participating in demonstrations, was presented by LUCC last spring and subsequently vetoed by President Curtis Ty;.

Ponto stated that he feels that there is a definite need to "get something substantive and specific on the books" in regard to student demonstrations.

He believes that by rewarding parts of the prospective policy and by eliminating one clause, the proposal can be adopted virtually intact. The clause to be deleted stipulates that members of the administration must, if conditions permit, consult a student member of LUCC before calling the policy.

Ponto emphasized that the present section is not of vital importance to the policy as a whole.

---

**Lawrence Offers Students Diversified Studies Abroad**

Marshall Hackett, Vice-President of Lawrence University and acting dean of Lawrence and Dyer Colleges and Director of Overseas Study, described opportunities for overseas study in a recent memo to freshmen. Noting that "contacts with other peoples and other parts of the world are of crucial importance for American students today," Hackett's office offered a variety of courses abroad for Lawrence students.

Lawrence-German Center

The most active program of study is the Lawrence campus in Bonn, Germany. Students with knowledge of German are pre-requisite, and the curriculum includes courses in economics, geology, and German. Party students spend a session of six months in the Bonn center beginning in July or January with three Lawrence professors.

Other Centers

Beginning spring term in 1971, the French department will offer a Paris seminar in souvenirs, having the equivalent of at least four terms of college French. The program will emphasize intensive language study and tutorial work under a Lawrence professor.

Center for Classical Studies

Lawrence is a member of the intercollegiate center for Classical Studies in Rome, an extension which gives Lawrence students and faculty the opportunity to study the arts and sciences of the ancient world. The center offers a 20-week program primarily for junior and senior classics majors.

Spanish Seminar

The Spanish Department will initiate a course of study in Spain during the fall term of 1971. Open to fifteen advanced Spanish students, the course will take three courses at the University of Madrid. Designed primarily for majors and some qualified sophomores, the program will offer other courses of study, such as history and art.

In Rome, Lawrence students will have the opportunity to meet with Lawrence faculty and to attend courses at the University of Rome. Students will have the opportunity to stay in dormitories in the University of Rome.

---

**Cyclists Get Busted For Riding Abrace**

Recent actions taken by the Appleton Police Department against two Lawrence students may evidence the in-doctrine of a change in the department's laissez-faire policy respecting the university.

Last Sunday, sophomore Ann Hackett and Kathy Wendt, while riding bicycles, were apprehended by the campus security officer. Their case is still pending.

---

**Welcome to Lawrentians**

**Beer in Union?**

**PILLS AND THINGS**

WELCOME TO LAWRENTIANS

PILLS AND THINGS

264 East College Avenue

We carry a complete line of COSMETICS and TOILETRIES

---

**Law and Order**

Violation occurred on a city street, the officer wrote the summonses while parked next to Ormsby Hall. The two, Ann Hackett and Kathy Wendt, will appear in Bicycle Court tomorrow.

---

**Last Year's Honor Council Had 8 Cases, 7 Convictions**

In accordance with a promise made by her predecessor Chip Targ, President Betty Boman made public last year's proceed-ings of the Honor Council.

Because of the council's policy of secrecy in its dealings with those accused of infractions of the university academic honor code, violations and convictions have seldom been disclosed. Eight cases, an annually high number, marked last Boman's tenure, were brought before the council in the 1967-68 academic year. Of these, three concerned cheating on exams, and the other five plagiarism.

In the former category, two students were approached by their professors, one for cheating, and the other for copying from another student's paper. The third was charged by a fellow student for copying. All these admitted guilt and received the same penalty: failure in the course and suspension for one term.

In the latter category, seven students were accused of infringing the honor code, seven were convicted, and four were acquitted: one due to an administrative oversight, one due to an administrative error, and one due to an administrative error. The other two were acquitted due to an administrative error.

---

**SALON**

**Lawrence's Slavic Department**

Lawrence's Slavic Department has received similar honors in the past. Their case could be complicated.

---

**Miss Benson**

Miss Benson explained that the purpose of debating this issue is not necessarily to adopt the committee's proposal, but to openly examine the problems and advantages of student-owned cars on the Lawrence campus.

---

**Brown's Magic Attains Honors**

Lawrence's magic in residence, junior Walter Brown, recently won first prize in competition at the annual convention of the Illini Club.

---

**BAH-LOW'S**

**Panhellenic**

The Lawrence Christian Fellowship will sponsor a picnic and informal discussion after the Carolina game, at Trilith Park.

---

**P&G**

---

**FACULTY RUMORS**

---

**<TAKE AIR**

---

**BAND AVAILABLE**

---

**FOR THE WINDY DECEMBER**

---

**FOR THE WINDY**

---

**FOR THE WINDY**

---

**PAH-LOW'S**

---

**PAH-LOW'S**

---

**TOILETRIES**

---

**TOILETRIES**

---
**Daley’s Convention Tactics Appall Lawrentians There**

By CAROLINE DOWNS and CINDY HENNEY

"The apple is marked by dis- ease, but it is not entirely rot- tered."

These words were used by Mi- chael La Marca, associate profes- sor of biology, to describe his impressions of the situation in Chicago during the Democratic convention in August.

"Warm-eye views" from dif- ferent sections of the Chicago- convention "apple" were ex- pressed this week by several members of the Lawrentian com- munity who were at the scene of the "werew roundin" in Chicago in August.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ate, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Deeper Disturbed

All these Lawrentians who par- ticipated in the Democratic con- vention were deeply disturbed at what they saw and experienced there. Each was disturbed by the "steam-roller" tactics displayed by Humphrey supporters, by Daley's brand of power politics, and by the bloodshed in the city streets. Yet none condemned that the "apple" was completely rot- ten, that the American democracy was completely beyond hope.

La Marca noted that on Wednes- day night at the hall of the Presiden- tial candid- ates, was stationed at one of the main entrances to the convention floor. His position allowed him to observe the corruption involved in the control of the convention to aid the Democracy candidates to the convention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.

Corruption Witnessed

In this capacity, Ponto, in a very different role from the others, yet he became to many of the same conclusions about what went on in Chicago.

Ponto, a Lawrentian senior, want- ed very much to attend the con- vention and did so in the only manner possible for him, as a security agent.
Divine Laurentians who a few months earlier barely recognized each other's existence argued over different viewpoints and points of the Nuremberg trials. The verdict was that the former Emperor Charles Breunig might resolve the issue of Lawrentian groups. This sub- sequently dropped in on the Breunig for a meeting that covered a great deal more than the Water- marks of the German war.

The most immediate result of the visit was Breunig, short on time, but to become a later from his neighbors, Profes- sors of Religion E. Graham Waring and family.

The next day the high spirits of Hartmut Gerlach's otherwise lively German class were dampened by news of the Russian invasion of Prague, where several Law- rentians had spent the previous weekend.

The Lawrence colony in Boen- nigheim, the university's first con- tact abroad, seems to offer excel- lent opportunity for European travel coupled with it is not en- closing courses of study.

Self-limiting Hours

The new location of the campus— chosen in the town of Enningen, is 256 by one Count von Schillen. Boenningheim, a castle built in the 1700's by Count von Schillen near Stuttgart.

The Schloss, serving for the visitors' dancing hall, li- brary, offices, and the warm "cel- lars" housing the ad- jacent Cavalienshau, the converted old classrooms, nurses' dormitory, and "Union" (a German colloquial name Emily),

Charles Breunig, professor of history and a past director of the German program, reported that "Classrooms, offices, and a library will be in a school building at our disposal by the term for a tenor rental fee.

"No longer isn't in a posi- tion to renovate a school na- tionally. It gives me a feel- ing of power, like thinking about the history of Western civiliza- tion — Heidelberg, Paris, Munich. Geneva, Vienna — all but hours away by car, train, or boat.

Concerted Work

Boenningheim is not a "glorified holiday," noted E. Graham Waring, professor of re- ligion, "although the expectation among some might be that we do less work than at home. The same work is concentrated in a shorter time."

The difference in the schedule makes the greatest difference in virtually everything. For those who know how to work, it's good. Added inclusiveness, but always- ly leaving a three-day weekend.

Aiding study and travel, as Waring half-proudly suggested, is that "there aren't as many con- ventional meetings for either faculty or students: life is simpler."

LAWRENCE CHOOSES

NEW GERMAN HOME

A new campus for Lawrence's German program, which has been chosen in the town of Enningen, near Stuttgart.

Located in the Baden-Wurttemberg, the town of Enningen affords opportunities for study and travel, as well as the advantages of being in a small Swiss town near Stuttgart.

Lawrence serves for the visitors' dancing hall, library, offices, and the warm "cellars" housing the adja- cent Cavalienshau, the converted old classrooms, nurses' dormitory, and "Union" (a German colloquial name Emily),

Boenningheim, the university's first con- tact abroad, seems to offer excel- lent opportunity for European travel coupled with it is not en- closing courses of study.
BOGUE'S GALLERY

Clean-up Campaign

By STEVE BOGUE

Lawrence University officials recently made public that the Keith-Stevens "efficiency organization" has been employed by the University since June as part of a general cost-cutting program. Anxious to get to the real core of the matter, I decided to talk to Mr. Harold Herr, the man in charge of the Keith-Stevens team.

"Mr. Herr ..." I began as I strolled into his office, located just off the Main Hall Men's First floor.

"Wait a minute," he snapped. "You aren't a member of the Athletic department are you?"

"Oh, no!" I replied defensively. "I even live off-campus!

"Hey, you're lucky falls," he snarled, "all those guys want to do is spend, spend, spend. They'll do anything to get money out of me. Last week, for example, one of them came to me and told me he thought the team needed more girls. I only did what I felt was right.

"Really?" I answered. "Did you know that some maids were taking over three minutes to clean a toilet and three and a half to clean a sink?"

"I heard of it," I exclaimed. "Oh yes, it's all true. A major part of our efforts have been directed toward rectifying the situation. For example, we are asking all people on the Lawrence campus who have offices to do their own janitorial work."

"Very good," I returned. "But what about you? Do you clean up?"

"Oh, I don't know," came the amug reply. "I'm doing alright for only working a forty-hour week."

"I meant like sweeping up and things," I clarified.

"Why certainly," he replied blithely, "as a matter of fact. I'm the one who is teaching all the office people how to do their own work. By the way, it's time for the interview to end. I have a very important appointment with President Tier."

"Gosh, that's great," I said in awe, "must be a high level budget discussion!"

"Not exactly," Herr replied curtly. "I have to show him how to shampoo his carpet."

There's A Certain Kind of Girl . . .

There is a certain kind of girl . . . who wants an individual look to her campus wardrobe. That certain kind of girl is sure to find her look in " detecting her. We feel our fall collection is very special. Please come see!

P.S. Bags and accessories by Etienne Aigner & Dov- ey. Monogrammed jewelry by Moore.

WAClose

Ladies' Casual Wear
Men's and Boys' Apparel
200 East College Avenue

Looking for all the world like Lyndon Johnson on opening day at Comiskey Park, this bronze sculpture of Shiva Nat- ural is representative of the art works now on display at the Worcester Art Center. The exhibition of Thai and In- dian sculpture is on loan from the private collections of Jack Turner Wilson and John Adams Thierry of Milwaukee.

CONSERVATORY EVENTS

Faculty Recital

Pianist Miss Marjory Irvin will be the performer at the Conservatory's first recital, at 8 p.m., Friday, September 30, in Harper Hall.

Miss Irvin's program will in- clude "Four Piano Blues" by Copland, "Rubato," "Les cas- lids d'Aranjuez," "Hummingbird" a S. Pieckow Et, P.P.M.P.C. and "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy, and "Inessa in F minor, Op. 4," by Brahms.

Browning Concert

Thursday, October 1, marks the beginning of this year's Artist Series. Pianist John Browning will be the featured performer at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Browning attended the Juilliard School of Music and made his debut with the New York Phil- harmionic in 1960. That same year he received The Gold Medal Award of The Concours Interna- tional Musical in Brussels.

Sponsored by Menus and Samuel Barber and Twenty Shades. Open 25, by Cheron will be performed by Browning. Tickets for this performance, as well as the other three includ- ed in the series will be on sale at the Box Office located in the Music-Drama Center.

There is a certain kind of girl . . . who wants an individual look to her campus wardrobe.

That certain kind of girl is sure to find her look in " detecting her. We feel our fall collection is very special. Please come see!

P.S. Bags and accessories by Etienne Aigner & Dov- ey. Monogrammed jewelry by Moore.
A FIRST IN LAWRENCE HISTORY, the "new" garbage truck is now fully in service but may be viewed weekday afternoons at the shops behind Stephenson-Youngchild halls. The pre-owned Leach Backscatter on an International Harvester chassis was underwritten in part by the formation last February of the Dirty Dollar Garbage Guild, thereby making modern refuse collection a reality at Lawrence.

**Assistant Women's Dean Talks About New Position**

In an interview this week with The Lawrence Alumni Kirkpatrick, the new assistant dean of students, discussed some of her duties and views about her position.

A native of West Lafayette, Ind., Miss Kirkpatrick received her B.A. from Purdue University and her M.S. from Marshall University in personnel counseling. This course, she at Miami, concerned guidance and counseling as well as administration for higher education.

While at Miami, she was a free-lance advisor assistant and was on the staff of The Dean of Women. For the past two years, she has been the member of the state employment service of Ohio.

Miss Kirkpatrick, who has been in her post for three weeks, is unsure what all of her assigned duties will be this year. When asked about her position as head resident of Kohler Hall, she said, "I don't know what to say; that's a big job." Her duties are to "keep everybody happy" and "maintain peace and order." One advantage of having both a dean and an assistant dean is that duties can be divided according to interest and time.

The freshman football team consists mostly of players from the Illinois-Wisconsin area. At quarterback, Clarence Ritter, a two-time all-city QB from Chicago, and left-handed Harry Schonau are contenders for the number one spot.

Local talent is to be found at the backfield and guard positions, with Scott Patterson and George Shepherd, currently occupying the starting jobs. Though defensive signals are initiated by Tom Nolan and Karl Knock, in the line there are Greg Loyd and Mike Rossmeier. In preseason ratings, the players appear to be contenders for the number one snap.

**Petitions**

Petitions for the position of the greatest move at the Lawrence Board of Control are due in Jack Krill in Plaza Hall, Monday, Oct. 7, at midnight.

**WELCOME TO APPLETON**

**Lawrentians...**

Heckert's has been serving Lawrence Students since 1888.

The finest in BRAND NAMES for MEN and WOMEN

Heckert's Shoe Co.
119 East College Avenue
Open Friday Night till 9:00 p.m.

- For Books
- For Stationery
- For School Needs
Frash Passes for 3 T.D.'s
Viike Gridmen Pulverize Coe 42-6 In Season's Kick-off

Last Saturday the Lawrence University Vikings opened their defense of the Midwest Conference Championship in a game with Coe College. The Vikings extended their winning streak to 12 games by defeating the Kobawks by a score of 42-6.

Quarterback Dave Frasch combined with end Rick Miller for three touchdowns while scoring two himself. Frasch completed 18 passes in 26 attempts. Two interceptions, while maintaining a total yardage of 446. Fullback Tom Findlay gained 96 yards in 16 carries while tailback Paul Rechner gained 118 yards in 26 attempts.

Tight Defense

The defense was in a tight game allowing only one touchdown. Eliah Brewer and Tom Meyer both intercepted passes and Mike Asdourian recovered a Coe fumble to highlight the defensive play of the Vikings.

Coach Roberts' team had good field position to start the season as they tied it by an eventual kick which Lawrence took on its own 42-yard line. The Vikings immediately began a drive down the field which was capped by a 16-yard scoring pass from Frasch to Miller. This touchdown came at 12:12 of the first period. The Vikings scored six points on a field goal from Andy Gilbert kicking the point after to give the Vikes a 7-0 lead and their first score of the season.

The fine offensive showing was complimented by a quick defense. The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The fast offensive showing was a result of the excellent passing play of Frasch. The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The Vikings continued their aggressiveness in the fourth period. This time Frasch hit Bill Davis, who got to the 2-yard line before being brought down. Paul Rechner scored several plays later from the two-yard line. The Vikings kicked the kick and Frasch passed the ball to Bill Davis for two points to make the score 24-6.

The defense set up the last touchdown of the day as junior linebacker Tim Meyer picked off a Coe pass on the Coe 40-yard line. Lawrence played a ground control game in an attempt to use up as much time as possible, passing only when necessary to get a first down. To culminate a successful day, quarterback Frasch scored the final touchdown of the day from the one-yard line. Gilbert kicked the extra point, resulting in the final score of 40-6.

Strong Offensive Line

Much credit must be given to the offensive line with Orange Roberts' team looked tired. The first period of the game was not played to its team's ability, allowing only one touchdown.

The offensive line was composed by a quick defense. The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The Vikings continued their aggressiveness in the fourth period. This time Frasch hit Bill Davis, who got to the 2-yard line before being brought down. Paul Rechner scored several plays later from the two-yard line. The Vikings kicked the kick and Frasch passed the ball to Bill Davis for two points to make the score 24-6.

The defense set up the last touchdown of the day as junior linebacker Tim Meyer picked off a Coe pass on the Coe 40-yard line. Lawrence played a ground control game in an attempt to use up as much time as possible, passing only when necessary to get a first down. To culminate a successful day, quarterback Frasch scored the final touchdown of the day from the one-yard line. Gilbert kicked the extra point, resulting in the final score of 40-6.

A Drop Kick

A placekick from Coe was cut short when Coe's offensive halfback, Eliah Brewer, intercepted a punt. A morale boosting touchdown was scored by Andy Gilbert remaining in the first half. The big play in this drive was a 12-yard pass from Frasch to Rechner. This put the ball on the six-yard line. Fullback Findlay carried the two. Rechner tried to score but was stopped at the one-foot line. Frasch then scored on a quarterback sneak. Again, Gilbert added the extra point to give Lawrence a 10-0 lead going into the locker room at half time.

Frasch-Miller Alike

With 8:51 left in the third period the Viking defense gave up its first point of the game. The Vikings took the ball on an opening kickoff and immediately drove back up-field for another touchdown. This time it was a 16-yard pass from Frasch to Miller. It was the third time that afternoon that the Frasch-Miller combination had hit pay dirt for the Vikings. The point after attempt was blocked.

The Vikings continued their aggressiveness in the fourth period. This time Frasch hit Bill Davis, who got to the 2-yard line before being brought down. Paul Rechner scored several plays later from the two-yard line. The Vikings kicked the kick and Frasch passed the ball to Bill Davis for two points to make the score 24-6.

The defense set up the last touchdown of the day as junior linebacker Tim Meyer picked off a Coe pass on the Coe 40-yard line. Lawrence played a ground control game in an attempt to use up as much time as possible, passing only when necessary to get a first down. To culminate a successful day, quarterback Frasch scored the final touchdown of the day from the one-yard line. Gilbert kicked the extra point, resulting in the final score of 40-6.

Strong Offensive Line

Much credit must be given to the offensive line with Orange Roberts' team looked tired. The first period of the game was not played to its team's ability, allowing only one touchdown.

The offensive line was composed by a quick defense. The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The Vikings continued their aggressiveness in the fourth period. This time Frasch hit Bill Davis, who got to the 2-yard line before being brought down. Paul Rechner scored several plays later from the two-yard line. The Vikings kicked the kick and Frasch passed the ball to Bill Davis for two points to make the score 24-6.

The defense set up the last touchdown of the day as junior linebacker Tim Meyer picked off a Coe pass on the Coe 40-yard line. Lawrence played a ground control game in an attempt to use up as much time as possible, passing only when necessary to get a first down. To culminate a successful day, quarterback Frasch scored the final touchdown of the day from the one-yard line. Gilbert kicked the extra point, resulting in the final score of 40-6.

Strong Offensive Line

Much credit must be given to the offensive line with Orange Roberts' team looked tired. The first period of the game was not played to its team's ability, allowing only one touchdown.

The offensive line was composed by a quick defense. The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.

The Vikings continued their aggressiveness in the fourth period. This time Frasch hit Bill Davis, who got to the 2-yard line before being brought down. Paul Rechner scored several plays later from the two-yard line. The Vikings kicked the kick and Frasch passed the ball to Bill Davis for two points to make the score 24-6.

The defense set up the last touchdown of the day as junior linebacker Tim Meyer picked off a Coe pass on the Coe 40-yard line. Lawrence played a ground control game in an attempt to use up as much time as possible, passing only when necessary to get a first down. To culminate a successful day, quarterback Frasch scored the final touchdown of the day from the one-yard line. Gilbert kicked the extra point, resulting in the final score of 40-6.

Strong Offensive Line

Much credit must be given to the offensive line with Orange Roberts' team looked tired. The first period of the game was not played to its team's ability, allowing only one touchdown.

The offensive line was composed by a quick defense. The only two defensive lapses of the afternoon resulted in Coe's only scores. The defensive line of Pete Saving, Mike Andrews, Captain Dennis DeCock, Bob McKeen and Bill Baird contained the Kobawks, who, although they were mounting up a good drive, they hit quickly and stayed with their assigned blocks.
Last Saturday the Lawrence football team proved that it is still an outstanding one, despite the loss of certain key players of last year.

For a comparison between the two years, it is interesting to notice the scores of the opening games, both played against Coe, which was said to be at least as good this year. In the ’67 season, Lawrence won 25-13; this year the Vikings humiliated the Kohawks 42-6.

Coach Roberts has come up with a quarterback in Dave Frasch, who is capable of passing as much of an offensive threat as McKee—with a different style, of course. Frasch's passing added momentum to an attack which until this season was basically kept on the ground, and the new quarterback's precision will presumably improve with experience.

The Vikings' scoring punch was rounded out with two excellent running lines, Paul Rehner and Tom Findlay, and two good pass receivers, Rick Miller and Willie Davis. Protecting these ball carriers was a large, experienced line.

Unlike the offensive unit, the defense was supposed to be unbalanced, with a strong line, weak secondary, and relatively unknown linebackers. As it turned out last week, however, the secondary, although obviously somewhat short on experience, showed promise of becoming rather impervious, with surprising plays turned in by Elijah Brewer and Steve Rechner. The defensive line, on the other hand, consisting completely of lettermen, fell well short of its expected performance.

If the line can shape up to what it was last year, and it should be able to since the personnel is essentially the same, the Vikings defense could hold any team in the conference. The real challenge come the following week at St. Olaf, a perennial conference power, which was selected by conference coaches as the leading contender for the title. The Vikes defense could hold any team in the conference. The real challenge come the following week at St. Olaf, a perennial conference power, which was selected by conference coaches as the leading contender for the title.

Roberts said, “We didn’t get to him like we should have, but I have to take part of the blame for that because of the defensive alignment we were using most of the time. Once we adjusted we caused them to make a few mistakes,” Roberts explained.