In Sophomore's Second Conviction

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The defendant was again found guilty of a violation of the Honor Council's policy by a student judicial group. The defendant had been charged with a "disruptive and disorderly activity" by a NSF grant. West declared that Lawrence's science department must have as its primary goal the reduction of the dichotomy in its attempt to reorganize and revitalize the science curriculum.

DWA's Programs Have Urban Theme

The Johnson students' Association has observed "Urban Education: A Dilemma of Discipline, Participation, and Survival." West offered the following perspective: "It is not possible to eliminate the required convictions."

Carleton Abolishes Mandatory Convos

On the recommendation of Carleton College's Dean Carl E. Blumberg, the Carleton community has voted unanimously to the recommendation. The council must do what it thinks is in the interest of the student and charged, and secondly it must be aware of its responsibility to the honor system. "It is time again to examine the system and find out whether the penalties and procedures are always possible."
To the Editor

The Lawrence University Cross-Country team, seeking to live up to a potential they showed in early practices, experienced a week of mixed fortunes, losing to conference champion Carleton Saturday, then rebounding to split a double meet Tuesday.

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A.B.C. Program Initiated; Appleton is Learning, Too

By CINDY HENNEY and CAROLINE DOWNS

Walk down East Alton street some night, and when you pass what used to be East House, you may not think much is happening there anymore.

But inside, remarkable changes are taking place. Inside are ten high school boys, two girls, and a head tutor. They are the first students to fulfill the promise of the A.B.C. Program, conceived with the purpose of providing college-bound high school students from disadvantaged neighborhoods the chance for a better secondary education, has come to Appleton.

The boys and six girls, hailing from Yazoo, Mississippi to Chicago to Pennsylvania, are attending the three Appleton high schools. Eleven are black, five are white. All, judging from the highly selective nature of the program, are socially and economically well off knowling.

It's hard to describe the excitement of meeting each person, but it's a good experience.

The boys live in a dormitory situation with a resident couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roenn, both of whom are teachers in the Appleton school system. Lawrence senior Bill Bueli serves as resident tutor. Kenneth H. Vender, one of A.B.C.'s directors, reports that progress is being made in the search for another tutor from the Lawrence campus. The six girls live in families in private homes.

The typical scene at the ABC house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every night is one of complete silence resulting from enforced study hours. In a rare relaxation of the rules, two of the boys, T. J. Jenkins of Lynch, Kentucky, and Nick Elam of Chester, Pa., left their books for an interview with The Lawrence.

Loaded question number one was, naturally, "How do you like Appleton?" Both boys have observed that Appleton students seem to come from much less diversified backgrounds than most ABC students. They also commented on the friendliness of their peers.

Elam, a junior at Appleton West and a potential Howard University history major, stated that he doesn't find any extreme amount of difference between his Appleton high school and the one he formerly attended. He comments among the students is that of the principle assets of A.B.C. is that it provides a better environment and more constructive stimuli for study. "I used to study about 30 minutes a day for seven subjects," Jenkins stated. "Now that's been changed."

The main complaint they voiced about the program was of a social rather than an academic nature. One might tend to agree with their feeling that 12:30 week end curfew is somewhat rigid.

Before coming to Appleton, the boys received summer training at Davidson. Four of the girls went to Carleton and two attended Mt. Holyoke.

Yvonne Murray of Chicago said the summer training at Carleton was "the hardest thing I ever went in." She commented that the main difference between Upward Bound and A.B.C. is that "Upward Bound is fun. A.B.C. is work." adding that the former program seemed mainly concerned with the completion of high school, whereas A.B.C. "expects you to pursue college."

"It's a little strange to be so completely separated from your home, but it's not so hard because everyone's so friendly here," said Miss Mores, who is living with the Ralph Whitehead family.

All of the students will continue in the ABC program as long as they maintain A or B averages.

Two thirds of the cost of the program is being financed by the national A.B.C. office whose money comes from private foundations. The remaining one third is being provided by contributions from the Appleton area.

Rev. Edmund Engleman, president of the Appleton ABC program, said that hopefully there will be a summer session at Lawrence next year.

"The program has been successful as far," he stated, citing the encouragement of the town and community as well as cooperation from school administrations and host families among the reasons for success. It should be remembered that A.B.C. is not only providing a better chance for the students involved, anyone on the Lawrence campus who has been seeking for something or someone worthwhile to infiltrate the Appleton waste-land, does not have far to look. Meet the kids.
The Vikings could not get by uncleury number Carleton Satur­day as Carleton College beat Lawrence 5-7. This defeat thwarted the Vikings' hopes of break­ ing or tying the scored record of 14 straight wins set in 1946.

The Vikings played a sloppy, misdirection game. They lost the ball five times on three fumbles and two interceptions. They were penalized a total of eighty-five yards and as a result of in­ effective line play QB Fnasch was sacked a total of negative six yards.

Failed to Capitalize

In the first half, the Vikings failed to capitalize on good opportunities given to them by the defense such as John Van­ Carallo's interception at a 32­yard line in the second period, or Dale Schepers' 34­yard recovery in the third quarter. The defense which keyed in on a passing game looked shaky when Carleton came at them with a strong running game up the middle. They adjusted and were effectively thwarted Carleton. This is witnessed by the fact that the Carleton QB failed to reach the line of scrimmage in eight succe­ sive plays, at one point mis­ using the middle in the game. Late in the fourth quarter, however, Carleton scored after intercepting a pass on the 28 yard line and returning it to the 12.

Lawrence kicked off to Carlisle at the 32 yard line. The Vikings punted to the 3 yard line, where Carleton gained a 20 yard pass on the first play and a 15 yard run on the second. Lawrence's punt was accepted by Carleton, Fnasch got the first down at the 9 yard line. Tom Findlay then carried to the 4 yard line and Fnasch got the first down at the 9 yard line. Findlay then carried to the 4, Rechner to the 2 and Findlay scored off left tackle. Gartton kicked the point after.

It looked as though maybe Lawrence would get another touchdown before the half as Rechner intercepted a Snowberger pass and returned it to the 22. A successful first down pass was nullified, however, when the Vikings were penalized 15 yards for holding. Several plays later the Vikings fumbled and Carleton recovered on their own 47 with three seconds left in the half. The half ended with a 7-0 score in favor of Lawrence.

Stalling Out

In the third period, Carleton kicked-off to Lawrence and the Vikings drove from their own 22 to the 20 but failed at the 8 yard line and Fnasch held Carleton to punt. After another exchange of punts Lawrence found themselves deep in their own territory. The Vikings looked to the air with 30 to 39 seconds on the clock. Carleton lined up at the 1 yard line and then held and followed the kick, and passed for 2 points from there in 56 to 57.

Following the Carleton kick-off the Vikings could not get a drive going and were forced to punt. The defense held Carleton and the Vikings got the ball back only to be forced to punt once again. Once again the Vikings held the ball back but by that time Carleton could not get to the Vikings and they held the Vikings once again.

Pass Blowing

Asked about the disappointing loss, Coach Roberts had this to say: "We played very well on defense. We had poor blocking, as far as the backs were con­ cerned. I felt we could have beaten Carleton but you have to give them credit for going after the 2 punt well.

As for this Saturday's game against St. Olaf, Coach Roberts held: "We've got to win, we play to win and there is no reason why we cannot win. We stay in the title race we have to put up a good game together. We have beaten them three years in a row and we want to make it four."

The Vikings drove for the game winning points against the St. Olaf defense. Carleton Lawrence.

First down 8 10
Yards rushing 36 32
Total yards 64 80
Passing 3-5-2 4-5-2
Points 10 2
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 40 15
Lawrence 9 7 0 6-7

Dale Schuparra, who played an excellent defensive game for the Vikings last Saturday, talked with a confident look on his face: "That's the coaching of the defense by the MWC coaches."


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View from the Bench

By Al Esteline

Uppers are always difficult for the losing team to take, all the more when protecting a 12-game winning streak, and the loss is to a supposedly second-division team.

Although a vindication of last week's effort is difficult, if not impossible, there are a number of points to be kept in mind. To begin with, Carleton, it seems, has one of the more powerful football teams in the conference. Some in­credibly thick-minded people—myself included—were not willing to read the sign of the times and to realize that the Carls have been on the upswing since the middle of last season. They defeated Ripon in the latter part of that season, and then gave St. Olaf a good run, losing only 0-3.

This season the Carls lost their opener to contender Monmouth 14-20. Being deep in Scot territory in the waning seconds of that game, they made a number of mental blunders, e.g. passing out-of-bounds on fourth down to stop the clock, and lost their opportunity to upset the Scots. Another factor which hurt the Vikings last week was the 12­game winning streak legend, which seemed at the time to guarantee victory. What is in fact the truth is that a winning streak gets more difficult to defend the longer it becomes. Among the reasons for this are that challengers are always out for the satisfaction and prestige of snapping it, and the team which holds the winning streak always runs the risk of becoming over-confident.

Actually, though, the Vikings are anything but out of con­ testion for the title. Lawrence has yet to play the major powers in the conference, thus giving the Vikings a chance to set back the title hopes of potential contenders, while advancing their own.

Another hopeful sign for the Vikings is the result of last week's St. Olaf-Monmouth encounter: a tie. This means that if Lawrence wins the rest of its games, and these teams lose only to the Vikes, Lawrence will end the season unbeaten.

In any case, tomorrow's game against the Olies is perhaps the most crucial contest this season for the Vikings title hopes. St. Olaf was chosen number one in the confer­ ence by the MWC coaches.