

Hecklers and Backers Hear George Wallace in Oshkosh

Oshkosh, Wisc. - Third-party Presidential candidate George C. Wallace took time out from his tour of Monument Square here Tuesday afternoon, and drew heavy heckling and support as top crowd touched up the streets.

A considerable portion of the crowd was composed of university students, while Wallace backers and curious on-lookers were also present.

A huddle of the hecklers carried signs condoning the former Alabama governor on a march on the campus accompanied by "Wallace go home" and "Sega [sic] Right!" signs, and a number of placards.

At one point, several hundred of the crowd were bumpered off the stage, but the others remained.

Wallace, according to The Milwaukee Journal, made reference to the student hecklers in reference to his position. Nudging a bearded youth, the ex-governor quipped, "Hey, you look like you need a haircut." Then addressing the rest of the crowd, he said: "You see an example today of what is happening in all the country, all the world."

The speech itself was typical of Wallace's familiar attacks on the liberal province of the Midwest. He explained that Washington legislators, the liberal minority, do not represent the average American. He promised that when "we elect our President," liberal legislation will be in the interest of the people of Oshkosh and Wisconsin.

Perhaps in response to one sign reading "Hey, George," the Journal quoted Wallace as saying: "I want to tell you young people, if you want to win, if you want to live, you must fight."

"Wallace's campaign is the man's campaign," the Journal observed.

Lawrence History

Printing Planned

A limited edition of a "History of Lawrence" by the late William F. Bane, emeritus professor of history, is being prepared by Lawrence for distribution to the library, historical society, and the author's widow.

Bane compiled the previously unpublished manuscript before his retirement in 1955 and death in 1962. He viewed the work as "a contribution to education" rather than "a partial history of the University of Lawrence."

Research for Bane's Lawrence history included work in the library's archives and an exploration of the close relationship of Madison to Lawrence with Wesleyan University in Middletown in Connecticut.

Four of Lawrence's first six presidents, many graduates and students, and the Lawrence home cards are on the list of participants in that work.

"If a man is going to initiate a course of study, he is much more likely to pick something that he himself is an underclassman in," Bane has said.

Bane's research also revealed that many students, by the 1880's, were believing in Christianity, and that in 1892 students in the library were believing in God.

Lawrence Trustee Retires

After 30 years of active membership on Lawrence's board of trustees, Elmer H. Jennings has announced his retirement. As a member of the three, and at one time, main presidential selection committee, Jennings was instrumental in the hiring of three Lawrence Presidents: Nathan M. Pusey (1944-45) now president of Stanford University, Douglas M. Knight (1954-63) now president of Duke University, and Curtis W. Turner (1963 to present).

Jennings became a member of the trustees' executive committee in 1950. He was appointed a member of the executive committee on environment and financial relations in 1964 and served as that body's chairman from 1967-70. During the 30 years, he has been chairman of the board of trustees, the Lawrence College, and the Tarr Foundation at Lawrence.

Jennings is looking forward to this weekend's Dinner for Outgoing President ceremony, as the fulfillment of yet another building improvement.

WOW: SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

Professor Theodore D. Brown of Princeton University will address the Phi Theta Club at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, October 28, in Youngdahl Hall. A specialist in the history of science, Brown will speak on the topic of "Science: Its History and Future." A discussion session will follow his address.

Brown will also speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29 in Mansion Theatre. Brown will lecture to the Freshman Seminar on Thomas Kuhn's "The Structure of Scientific Revolutions."

Six Seniors Felled

By Comprehensive

Six members of the class of 1961 who failed the required comprehensive examinations in May will "probably" graduate by December, according to Lawrence's renowned registrar, Donald D. Dunlop.

A comprehensive examination in his major field is required of all seniors and is administered in mid-May. A half day of last year's class of 286 were unable to pass the examinations which average six hours in length.

These six students have been required to return this term to study and be retested in November.

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, October 25, 1968

The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 88—Number 6

"Wallace Has It. Do You?"

Foundations to Award Science Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Research Council has established fellowships, and regular postdoctoral fellowships, to assist in the performance of research in the natural or social sciences.

In both graduate and postdoctoral programs, all applications must be consumed within the United States and will be checked only on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate fellowship will be selected from the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

The examinations are administered by the Educational Testing Service, and will be given on January 18, 1969, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipend for Graduate Fellowships is $2800 for the first year, $3000 for the second intermediate level, and $3200 for the terminal year. The basic research stipend for Postdoctoral Fellowships is $4000. Dependent allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and travel will be paid.

Further applications and application materials may be obtained from: Miss Marie Dube at the Placement Office or from the Placement Office, National Research Council, 213 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 9, 1968.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dr. Tarr and the Honor Council of pass judgments on all cases involving violations of the Honor Code. Their decisions are final, no objections by any Lawrentian can change their findings.

Specific Changes

If there is anyone, however, who demands that specific changes be made in the judicial structure itself, let them be heard. The Lawrentian did this editorially three weeks ago. But equally important as these changes are the means by which they are achieved. In this regard, the Lawrentian Editorial Board acted in an incredibly responsible and totally inequitable way.

They publicly stated that their reasons for changing the judicial structure stem from their disapproval of the latest decision of the Honor Council.

Rationale for Change

The circumscribed standards by which, in an accounting for their justification, one might argue that they are not making any inherent contribution to the development of a standard by which individuals, in their personal lives, may judge their moral worth.

If we are to make changes in our judicial system, let us do so within the framework of our principles and goals. Let us never act in a sense of personal judgment of an individual.

For only through just means, can we put an end to the justification of an edge of an old, some what too conservative executive competence. While his long-term strategy to capture the White House is indicative of the power breaking of the old politics—and on a par with the maneuvering of his major opponent—the former vice president's anticipation, planning, and execution of his campaign scheme demonstrates some of the qualities requisite of a good politician. Nixon's new legendary cool coupled with his apparent ability to surround himself with good men, merit his current lead in the presidential race.

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AGNEW AND ECSTASY. Unfortunately, the former vice president's activities on Spin-2, Nixon, and Spiro Agnew's disappo mition misfit in the "brain trust" surrounding Nixon. At times, there doesn't seem to be a dime's worth of difference. The so-called misfits of the third party Theodore White, George Wallace, and those of Agnew. If anything, Wall­ace is possibly more conservative than Agnew. Why? Because Wallace does not pretend to either education or taste. Agnew, however, appears to make his own choice and to his own household use. It is going to take a great deal of household deterrent to scrub the tarnish from that word, however.

ONLY NUMBER TWO. Current vice president Hu­bert Humphrey's vacillations on key campaign issues, his implication in the cynical manipulation of Augsburg's Demo­cratic Convention, and President Johnson's formidable shadow across his campaign trail have combined to obscure the weight of many political pundits and others recognize Humphrey's virtually undeniably twentieth-year-old liberal record. While there is a real question as to how responsible the vice president (who is only number two) can be for administritive politics, current polls indicate that Ameri­can voters believe the Democrats should be put out of power for a term. This factor, perhaps more than any other, will preclude a display by Humphrey of what he can do in his own right in the number one spot.

COURTSHIP. Perhaps the final irony of campaign year 1968 will be the emergence of Humphrey's replacement, Senator Ed Muskie, as an even greater figure to reckon with in national politics than Hump­hrey. Muskie seems to be the only pol who has survived unscathed the riggers (riggers actually) of national cam­paigning. He has established himself in the minds of many Americans as a quiet, competent individual capable of answering his opposition's ideas instead of either silencing them by going down, avoiding them with cir­cumlocution, or just ignoring them.

COMING OF AGE. After the next hurrah, which al­though probably by this time more chope­ly than Dixie, Muskie will be in place with McCarthy, McGovern, Kennedy, Hatfield, Lind­say, and friends. He is a leader whose leadership is not strong, and the new politics come of age with a new consensus, new image to smooth the rough edges of an old. if some­one believe that this country can afford to remain elector­ally idle until the new politics somehow comes into real life preclude a display by Humphrey of what he can do in his own right in the number one spot.

A LITTLE HELP. "The Next Hurrah"

The New Hurrah

In ten days this country's voters will elect their next president. A man who will succeed that executive in the event of his death or inability to discharge his office. Literally dozens of candidates are running for the responsi­bility of the presidency demonstrate the stand­ford of wealth and popular recognition to which the so-called disenchanted voters running from their responsi­bility to send one of these candidates to the White House.

It is time that a law student, in order to exercise his franchise in this crucial year for American and world politics: too many otherwise enlightened individual, it is necessary to afford to remain the disillu­sion­ers, i.e. the people involved in that decision. They must make changes, beyond the passing of the nom­i­nating law. They must goad those who run for office, whether it is Congress or state offices, to see that they are held to account for their actions, to have legitimacy of judgment, power, or political power, and to be able to act either individually or as a group with responsibility and with regard for the right of public property.

If we are to make changes in our judicial system, let us do so within the framework of our principles and goals. Let us never act in a sense of personal judgment of an individual. For only through just means, can we put an end to the justification of an edge of an old, if some what too conservative executive competence. While his long-term strategy to capture the White House is indicative of the power breaking of the old politics—and on a par with the maneuvering of his major opponent—the former vice president's anticipation, planning, and execution of his campaign scheme demonstrates some of the qualities requisite of a good politician. Nixon's new legendary cool coupled with his apparent ability to surround himself with good men, merit his current lead in the presidential race.

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A LITTLE HELP. "The Next Hurrah"
**Conservatory Events**

**Chamber Music**

The chamber music atmosphere of Harper Hall will be the setting when the 13-member string ensemble, Camerata Baro, opens the Chamber Music Series with a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.

The Swiss-bred orchestra, which includes some of Europe's best young artists, plays with conductor under the leadership of Alexander von Wignacourt, a former Dutch national who studied violin in Rome with Max Fokkan.

**Organ Series**

Organist Robert Rohrer, Dean of the School of Sacred Music at New York University's Union Theological Seminary, will appear in recital at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in the Chapel.

The program of sacred and secular music is the first of four to be presented here this season under sponsorship of the Lawrence Conservatory and the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

**Other Artists**

Other artists in the series will be Gerald G. Bagryan, professor and chairman of the organ department of the Indiana University School of Music, February 20. Heinz Wunderlich, organist at the Church of St. Jacobi, and professor of organ at the State College of Music in Hamburg, Germany, March 13; and Karel Paukert, associate professor of organ and church music at Northwestern University, May 15.

**MWC Proposals**

All department groups will make a record of their discussions, and the committee will then consider the proposals. Provost said. He also noted that the success of this concentrated program was very important if the entire spectrum of study and faculty opinion is to be understood and put to use by the committee.

**BLY DATE**

Robert Rife, the first artist to appear on campus under the auspices of the newly-founded Midwest Poetry circuit, will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 3, in the lecture room of the Student Center. The lecture is in conjunction with the current exhibit of Thai and Indonesian sculpture on loan from the collections of John Thrivis and Jack Turner Wilson of Milwaukee.

Longley Heads Poli Sci Group

Lawrence Longley, instructor in government, was elected vice-president.—president-elect of the Wisconsin Political Science Association Saturday at the organization's annual convention on the Marquette University campus. Longley, who has been serving for the past two years as secretary, will assume the presidency of the association next year.

Next year's meeting will be held in the Lawrence campus.

**Duke Plans to Publish New Volume by Beck**

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The former Lawrence professor has previously published several volumes of short stories, four novels, and numerous short critical pieces in addition to the Finnegans Wake criticism which gained him national prominence.

Beck explained that his latest critical work concerns "explications and criticisms" of the fictional stories in Joyce's "Dubliners." Proceeded by a forty-page introductory section. He also explained that he began the Joyce book six years ago on a research fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

In addition to his work in the research literature of Harvard and Columbia for his new volume of criticism, Beck journeyed to Dublin several years ago for further study of Joyce's work.

Two years ago Beck laid aside the Joyce work which he completed this summer to write a volume on Finnegans Wake," the third book of which had then-recently appeared.

**Artists' Colony**

Beck, who is presently making final annotations and corrections on his Joyce manuscript prior to his departure early next month for Yale, is creating another two sculptures in Santos Spring, New York, which he said that the volume accepted by the Duke Press represents the result of about half of his research on Joyce, and that he consequently will not enough material left for a second book on the Irish dramatist's work.

**Faculty Extends Car Rule, Approves Provost Proposal**

At the regular monthly meeting last Friday, President Garnett W. Taft brought the LUCG junior car privilege legislation before the faculty. Although Taft announced that it was not urgent that the matter be considered or a vote taken, the legislation did prompt much discussion. Essentially the faculty voted to confirm the LUCG legislation, and Taft signed the bill at the meeting in order that it take effect immediately.

In a major announcement, Maj-

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Second Viking Victory

Marauding Frosh Gridders Scuttle Beloit’s Buccaneers

The Viking Frosh, in their second contest of a three-game slate with the Buccaneers of Beloit 18-12 last Thursday at Beloit. The Vikings rallied from behind half-time in the opening period. Quarterback Doug Smith crossed the double stripe on a 22 yard dash. The try for the extra point failed, as did the other Viking attempts of the game.

Behind at half-time Beloit scored next to tie up the score. At the fourth quarter, the second quarter for Beloit put the Vikings behind 12-14 at half-time.

The Vikings mounted another scoring drive that first time with the ball in the third period. Doug Smith scored again on a 23 yard pass, the handle, evening the score 12-12. Halfback Steve Shepain, playing his usual back field game, put himself back in the picture.

Stunts on defense were Karl Knecht, with an interception, and Steve Shepain, playing his usual defensive game.

“It was a good, tough ball game for the boys,” Poulson said.

Spring Fever

Nails Women

Spring fever apparently did not hit Lawrence men with the same impact as it did women third term of last year. Men as a group boomed their grade point averages from a second term 1.65 to a 1.788 for third term. Women, on the other hand, dropped from a previous 1.908 average to 1.89. Freshmen men and women showed poorer grade point averages than their corresponding upperclassmen.

Fraternity Men

During third term, senior and Junior frosh men showed slightly higher averages than junior and senior independents, although independents carried highest grades in the freshman and sophomore years. Senior men earned higher grades than independents on the senior, sophomore, and freshman level. Freshmen men rank in particular, had higher grades than their independent counterparts.

Top Grade Point

Of the fraternities Phi Gamma Delta held the top grade point average with a third term 1.308. Phi Gamma Delta also topped first and second term averages.

Sororities

Sororities generally showed lower grades than for second term. Kappa Delta, which brought up its second term 2.268 average to 2.416. This gave Kappa Delta the highest grade point average of sororities.

GRADING AVERAGES

Term 3

All men 1.728
All women 1.668
Independent men 1.774
Independent women 1.814
Phi Gamma Delta 1.508
Phi Delta Kappa 1.736
Beta Theta Pi 1.622
Delta Tau Delta 1.585
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.670
Kappa Delta 2.416
Kappa Alpha Theta 2.407
Delta Gamma 2.811
Kappa Delta 2.870
Alpha Chi Omega 1.891

Scholarship Available

For Newberry Study

The Newberrian is the topic for 1966-67, and Lawrence is available at the Newberrian Seminar this term by Martha Day. Lawrence librarian Walter F. Penrose, professor of history, is available for questions concerning the fellowships and the seminar.

Soccer Team Loses

To Ripon's Redmen

Saturday witnessed a most exciting and hard-fought match as Lawrence's soccer squad went down to defeat to the Ripon Redmen with a score of 2-0. Although there was no question that Lawrence dominated the first half, the team couldn't seem to score in any of its many opportunities. Ripon's front-striker, Gip- py, scored in the opening minutes of the second quarter, followed by another accidental goal for Ripon, put in by the Lawrence defense. In the second half of the game, Lawrence missed another scoring opportunity when a penalty shot was kicked wide of the goal. Furthermore, both sides were held scoreless the entire half.

Dave Jones, Lawrence's goalie, played his finest game of the season with 11 saves.

The soccer team from the University of Wisconsin Madison will play Lawrence in a home match Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Attention Audiophiles

Catalogue depicts prices on all PIONEER, HARMAK, DON, B. O. N., KENWOOD, TEC, PICKERING, SHURE, and ACOUTIC RESEARCH components. See and hear them at our sound rooms!

Appleton HI-Fi Center
201 W. College Ave. — 425-2821
Across from Scores

Page Four The Lawrentian Oct. 25
Paul Rechner was sidelined by a first quarter injury in the Homecoming game against Ripon last Saturday. Rechner had started the game at the quarterback spot.

Ripon Redmen Scalp Vikes In 17-7 Homecoming Loss

Lawrence football received another setback, its fourth straight, amidst Saturday's Homecoming festivities, as the varsity Vikes fell victim to undefeated Ripon, 17-7.

The game began well for the Vikes as they took the opening kickoff and drove 52 yards. But this threat was ended with Ripon's Kami PennaMT's interception at the goal line.

Later in the first period, Dale Schupanna recovered a Long fumble just inside Vikes territory. But with 1:40 left in the quarter, Paul Rechner, who started the game as quarterback, left the contest with an injury. The period ended on a quick kick by Dave Franch to the Redmen's 30.

Late in the second quarter, the Vikes received a punt at the 44 of Ripon. With plays alternately run by Tom Findlay and Steve Rechner, in his debut as a Lawrence back, the Vikes marched to the 11 of Ripon, where the drive bogged down. With about two minutes showing on the scoreboard clock, Tim Meyer attempted a field goal, but the pidgeon dropped short of the uprights.

On the second play after regaining the ball, the Redmen's Curt Powell threw to Ed Simeth for a 46-yard pass play to the 31 of the Vikings. Gaining another first down at the Vikes' 21, the Redmen appeared to be on their way to a TD, but on the next play, Decker tackled back to the eight-yard line.

Van De Hey put the ball on the following play, and an offside penalty on third down sent Ripon back to Lawrence's 43. Following another incomplete pass, the Redmen's drive seemed to be heading toward a score.

With the half coming to a close, Ripon elected to go for the six. Long, sweeping around right end, passed to Simeth, who caught the ball in the end zone. Thompson's extra point made the half-time score 7-0.

Ripon returned the second half kickoff to their own 46 from which Long and Thompson gained out enough yardage to get a first down. A personal foul then moved the ball back to the 30, but one pass moved it up to the two. Thompson then went to the 20 and Thompson added the seventh point.

Coach Roberts, commenting about the contest, said, "In the first half we did just what we planned to do. We gained 134 yards rushing in the first two periods and when you do that against the Ripon defense you are playing good football."

Tomorrow the gridironers take on Knox in the Lawrence Bowl. This will be the home finale for the Vikes, who hope to end their losing streak against a Knox team which has a 4-0 record. As Roberts put it: "We have to stop this losing streak now."

First downs 20 11
Yards rushing 252 137
Yards passing 127 12
Total yards 279 149
Passes 6-10-0 2-9-1
Punts 6-32 7-34
Fumbles 3 1
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 75 25

Lawrence 8-1-0
Ripon Lawrence
Implement what young people most want implemented.

He saw as the main deficiency of the church that it "simply has not acted out in the world what we believe." He defined "thought in action" as "intensive meditation.

Rev. Engelman asserted that it's the church member who needs to assume his responsibility in the community... to be formed and to work through existing channels.

Turning to the relation of the student to the church, Rev. Engelman said, "The student is often not aware of what the institution is doing," and asked, "Are they students really familiar enough with it to know?"

Rev. Heeren feels that there certainly needs to be altered but cannot be dismissed. While it may be worthless to young people, "students aren't the only people in the world." The very fact of being together has its own type of devotion.

Rev. Heeren feels that the church offers a chance for the church community to get together to share mistakes and interrelate more deeply. He added that his church is constantly working with new forms of worship.

He also said that "The church is currently re-evaluating the symbols that define the meaning of G-O-D." The symbol of the "great white-bearded guy" no longer has much meaning to most people, and the great difficulties in expressing a belief in God. In short, the pastor said, "we are trying to use ancient and more ancient symbols that define the meaning of God." He defined "thought in action" as "intensive meditation." Next week, The Lawrentian will deal with feedback to this series as the final part of "Religious Renaissance."

REVEREND Kenneth Engelman sees institutional activism as "measured meditation." Next week, The Lawrentian will deal with feedback to this series as the final part of "Religious Renaissance."

Religious Renaissance

By NICK CANDDE and STAFF

Personal solutions to problems of faith are changing as churchmen reconsider relations of person, institution, and community. Their reassessment is resulting in often effective combinations of tradition and innovation in forms of meditation or worship, enabling otherwise disaffected individuals to "keep the faith."

Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and Rev. Samuel S. Hoener, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in separate interviews addressed themselves to the topics of religious commitment and social action, personal faith, and forms of worship.

Rev. Heeren, in reference to the church's social conscience defines the church as "a community of love and concern," which out of this love and concern meets human needs wherever they arise. He feels the church must take a stand on civil rights, foreign affairs (Vietnam in particular), birth control, and other social problems, because the main task of the church is to create and envision deep, authentic human relationships.

For example, Rev. Hoener suggested that Milwaukee's Father James Greep, a civil rights activist, in "living out his Christian commitment" of love and concern.

In reference to another question Rev. Hoener said that Christ's life was a demonstration that man can accept the responsibility and freedom of life and make it meaningful to himself and others. No matter what the consequences, the church's task is to "keep the faith."

"I act because I am a Christian," stated Rev. Engelman in reference to his participation in actions such as serving as chairman of the board for ABC priet marching against Wallace and planned speaking at the post peace march rally. Rev. Engelman sees no separation between his role as a cleric and as a citizen, emphasizing the fact that "the institutional church is a vehicle by which you get things done."

While he did not assert that the institutional church is indispensable, Rev. Engelman said, "I see the church as the best way to