Povolny’s Select Committee Plans ‘Academic Aims Day’

MOJIMIR POVOLNY, chairman of the President’s Select Committee on Planning, is planning a convocation entitled “Academic Aims” for Thursday, November 14. That afternoon, student discussion groups will meet with members of the faculty to further investigate the aims, goals, and structure of the University.

Povolny also indicated that the faculty is a matter of concern for the committee. He stated, “I personally believe that the excellence of the faculty depends on the combination of scholarship and teaching ability, but this problem is still undecided and undecided discussion.”

Concerning the progress of the committee, Povolny stated that most of its work was still tentative, with many alternatives still being considered. Of primary importance, Povolny believes, are questions concerning whether Lawrence ought to offer graduate programs, and the place of a small residential college in society today. Povolny asked, “Does this type of school have an important social role, especially in the field of education?”

Delays in Key Door Delivery Holds up New Hours Policy

A delay in the delivery of several components of the “self-limiting hours” policy for women approved by LUCD last spring is the reason the new policy will not be in operation by the end of this term. DWA has successfully raised the eight-hour limit for women. DWA has not yet been received from the manufacturer, located in California.

What does this mean for students? A delay in the implementation of the self-limiting hours policy for women, according to Jack Manwell, director of the physical plant. The hardware necessary for the installation of the locks in the present all-glass doors, although expected, has not yet been received from the manufacturer located in California. It is possible that the needed components, already ordered twice, will arrive within the next two weeks.

Center in Germany
Leaves Boennigheim
For Town of Eningen

The Lawrence German Study Center will be moved, in July 1968, from its present location in Boennigheim to the town of Eningen.

The move results from the expiration of the lease with Schiller College in Boennigheim, which is in expanding and in need of the facility now used by Lawrence.

Eningen is a town of approximately 5,000 inhabitants, a twenty minute drive from Reutlingen, a city of 70,000.

Small Hotels

Students will occupy two small hotels in the middle of Eningen. Each hotel will have four rooms, each room having two beds. The former school building will contain classrooms and offices.

Other changes will be made in the German study program when it relocates in Eningen. There may, however, be an increase in the program’s rate of up to ten per cent.

Courses Offered

Course offered in the first session of Eningen, the first summer-fall session, will be German, art, and geography. Also, a German seminar German, economics, and geology will be available.

Delay in Key Door Delivery Holds up New Hours Policy

The university is paying the remaining balance for a new key door. When asked about her earlier announcement that the “self-limiting hours” policy, Miss Manwell explained that the reservations were for only a small minority of the women who will abuse the privilege. She added, however, that the majority of women should not be restricted by this minority.

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Phi Beta Kappa
Names 5 Seniors

The Wisconsin Gamma-Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the election of five seniors as members for high scholarship. Those selected were: Dena Dilip, a philosophy major; Ann Finney, a chemistry major; Steven W. Thompson, an economics major; Wayne Steinbach, majoring in physics; and Anne Verlee, an anthropologist.

Scholarship Awards

The society also made three awards for high scholarship. The Freshman Scholarship Award was presented to John Ione and Alison Osborne. Jack Wolfs狭窄 received the Junior Scholarship Award.
Tarr Faculty Letter
Details Developments

President Curtis W. Tarr announced recent administrative developments at the faculty in a letter last week.

He noted that only a portion of the $2.75 increase recently authorized by the trustees will be used to increase the comprehensive fee to $300 for the 1979-80 academic year. Lawrence’s fee will still be one of the lowest among the ten institutions comprising the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

The letter explained that additional funds are needed primarily to increase faculty salaries, "to make a more adequate allocation to the food services and dormitory functions."

It also noted the signing of two new actions by the law school: the new computerization of the approval and the approval of admission of women to the first-year law student program. Copies of two enclosures were included in the letter.

In conclusion, Tarr wrote that regular terminals are not yet connected to the IBM 360-50 computer, which will be installed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry within the next few weeks.

"While this sophisticated third-generation computer will make computations which are not possible otherwise," Tarr’s letter said.

Raymond Residents Sponsor Readings

"The signs announce an event of interest to people who enjoy the arts," said one of several notes. "This was the feeling of Jeff Woodward, head of Raymond House." Poem readings are intended to rebuild the community, and a coordinator reports that Raymond House’s attendance has increased most this year.

Readings are usually held at the Raymond House reading room on the second floor of the house. The house has no set rules as to whether each session should be like. A first-floor lounge in Brokaw Hall is reserved for students to talk and to operate.

THE MILITARY HALF

"We are proud of our military traditions and our contribution to the U.S. military, combined," said one of the student residents. "We are working hard to keep our house clean, and we are dedicated to being an example of good citizenship."

THE MILITARY HALF

"The purpose" as Woodward puts it, "is to establish a place, place, and general subject for anyone who is interested in a relaxing Saturday afternoon. Poetry readings are a way of entertainment, and all types of entertainment from personal arts to group discussions."

Most contributors to the Raymond House readings are Lawrence students or professors, but some are Raymond students of Wilcox or Glebo who will present a poem or reading, one from off campus.

SHOPLIFTERS BEWARE

The food service has less than two dollars per day person with whom to operate. This leads to maintenance of the service and salaries as well as food cost. Every time an order is placed, money is taken from the accounts of Bread or Colman. Money otherwise used for purchasing food must be applied to replacement of stolen articles. If you want more food and better food, please return the missing items and refrain from lifting them in the future.

"BAHIN IN THE SUN"

Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor a showing of "Bahin in the Sun," starring Robert Palmer, in Youngchild Hall, Monday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. There will be no charge for admission, but donations will be accepted to help support the Greek faster child which the Theta sponsor.

"THE SIGNS ANNOUNCE AN EVENT OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE WHO ENJOY THE ARTS."

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Students Pigeonholed to Fit Six Stereotyped Categories

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and a place where you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's bustling societies with an hour's ride on a harbor sampan.

Every year Chapman College's World Campus Afloat takes two groups of 500 students out of their classrooms and across the world to experience the world for them. And you can be one of the 500. Your new campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You'll have a complete study curriculum as you go. And you'll spend a semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69. Each cruise circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York, and leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranian, Africa, and South America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is waiting for you. There's a good chance you've heard about it before. And you know what to do. Send your name, address, and date of birth to:

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Name

Callable

Address

City

State

Zip

World Campus Afloat

Director of Admissions

Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog detailing curriculum, courses offered, faculty data, admission requirements and any other facts I need to know.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Campus Address: Box 43, Southern California State University

Phone: 714-992-2859

HOMElNFORMATION

Address

City

State

Zip

Phone (Area Code)

Mrs. R. A. Stillings, a 1945 graduate who has been involved in Appleton politics for some time and was Appleton's first woman alderman, said, "I approve. I think students' motivations were very good. Maybe they felt their country was betraying them."

She added that although this is "not my way of expressing myself," she thinks young people should be interested in what is going on because "they are going to inherit the world."

Peaceful Peace March

Alumni Association President Elmer Oto, class of 1930, stated that he approved of the march because "it was a peaceful peace march. We must have law and order." He emphasized that although the right to dissent is acceptable, "there is a responsibility to see that the manner is generally well accepted by the public."

"Proof of Your Kids"

Alumni from the class of 1942 stated that the right to protest is commonly recognized. "As long as the demonstration does not become disorderly was Mrs. R. C. Duck-

law, a 1942 graduate, "I would be self-conscious doing this," she said. "I wish I had the courage. I'm proud of you kids. You told us something we ought to do."
What Glory Price?

Lawrence, like private colleges and universities across the country, is facing a situation wherein there is a parity between its charges and the price the majority of its students from middle income families can afford to pay. It is exceptional in this regard that its fees can be compared advantageously to those of institutions of similar quality, and in that its financial management is more sound. It is important that Lawrence meet its rising costs by steadily increasing the tariff since the beginning of this decade—for next year a whopping $2955, $130 higher than the cost of living. In other departments, rising costs are inevitable in such matters. Those too regular dramatic fee increases—at nearly twice the present rate of inflation—could price private education, at Lawrence and elsewhere, out of the market if new sources of income are not discovered and developed better than present ones.

LONGER STRIDES. The trustees made a tactical error in not increasing the tuition "slightly" last year, for some classes presently attending Lawrence will be paying an unfair percentage of the recent fee increases—and those increasing. The best and the administrators are making the bad of a bad situation, but longer strides toward more dependable relationships with the greater Lawrence community could be made with an explicit guarantee to incoming classes that the charges for their four years would remain the same. A regular increment could be established for succeeding incoming classes if necessary. The possibility should be fully explored.

To the Editor: As a new teeth cut through gums in the mouth of the Lawrence student, perhaps the teaching process can be made less painful with words of Arnold Heiden­brenner. This author talks about the Socialistischer Deutscher Ehrenbund (SDE), which was replaced in Germany by a less radical organization, the (SEB), and seems to have been replaced on this campus. Such student organizations actively demonstrate against unfavorable party policies and help the student to see the country's future leaders. Heidenbrenner supports this type of activity.

The German philosophical pattern thus provides mechanisms for students to see their intellectual minds as substitutes for logical philosophy. "It is involved in the responsibilities of organization more with political philosophy. Their party-field projects, in some ways less rigorous than those of American publicists-by-law, who, at typical state university, must display their philosophies in organizing float parties, their ability in managing basketball and athletic events, and their acumen in flat­tening their elders," The Government of Germany seeks to provide.

I think his comments and the treatment of Lawrence make a lot of sense. May the Peace March be beyond the beginning.

JAMES ENODGRASS

Church and Society—III

Religious Renaissance

Finding a means to or a definition of personal faith is a difficult enterprise at best, particularly in light of the "knowledge explosion" that has called into question traditional life-styles and religious beliefs. This, the third and final part of the "Religious Renaissance" series, deals with the dilemmas of the "educated believer".

Understanding Hankes. Private must try to move to "under­stand the language" of the peo­ple they come in contact with. Janssen believes that the "inflexibility in religion is going to have to disappear ... but not the difficulty.

An educated person can have faith. Hankes thinks. In fact, he says, "I can't think of anyone more open to the possibility."

Child-Oriented teaching. Janssen feels that Catholic teach­ ing has formerly been "pretty much child-oriented" and needs to be recast in more adult terms. "The church must learn when their religious training when they are children, the concepts in their child's mind which are not in the way."

"Most college students have a grade-school understanding of Christ," added "all they have are the memories of bigoted churchgoers, dogmatic parents, and other negative re­ actions. Toyn found a distinction between the sophisticated kno­ wledge coming from a college edu­ cation and the elementary know­ ledge that most people have in religion. He says it is "to start studying Christianity to relate it to your more sophistica­ tion, the problems of four centuries ago."

FAATHER OVELLIE JANSSEN, ask if an our teacher can have faith, asserts that "I can't think of anyone more open to the possibility."

Janssen does not feel that re­ ligion is being replaced by any other philosophy. The "existen­ tial" thinker who he thinks leads people eventually to a closed door. The treatment of today's youth on matters of religion, for Janssen, perhaps de­ fines the challenge in a way that the Church is almost forced to re­ spond to. "The Church must learn to adapt itself to today's prob­ lems, not the problems of four centuries ago."

SENDR DONALD TOYREN charges that "most college students have a grade-school understanding of Christ."

"You have to start over and examine your evidence, your "gospels," he said; "rational thought has to be basic for your Christian faith."

Toyn did the importance of the historical knowledge and evidence of Christ given in the New Testament. He saw this as the starting point for Christian faith, as empirical evidence on which to base a Christian belief.

The Action. Returning to the issue of change in forms of worship that was touched upon in a previous part of the series, Toyn believes that the church must strip away what is inadequate. He says it is the "starting point for Christian faith."

Understanding Hankes. Priests must try to move to "under­ stand the language" of the peo­ple they come in contact with. Janssen believes that the "inflexibility in religion is going to have to disappear . . .  but not the difficulty."

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Bad Memories. "Many students haven't investi­ gated Christianity," he said, "all they have are the memories of bigoted churchgoers, dogmatic parents, and other negative re­ actions. Toyn found a distinction between the sophisticated kno­ wledge coming from a college edu­ cation and the elementary know­ ledge that most people have in religion. He says it is "to start studying Christianity to relate it to your more sophistica­ tion, the problems of four centuries ago."

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JAMES ENODGRASS
Because the language of imagi-

"The First Circle," circulated, 

"Of Ivan Denisovich"

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EASANCE

Soviet Censorship

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Saxnovsky, the author of "One

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earth is to be assured. Let us "dig­­

Fighting Scoundrels!

Two "grand" amounts.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—A former

the former head of the State

Youngcllland, coauthor of "The

Fighting Scoundrels!

The essay, published this July

Co-Developer of H-Bomb

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Newman Scholars lecture—Plath,

"Against Vietnam War

Get a break on these. The "brass"

"Camino Real," Stansbury, 8

"Camino Real," Stansbury, 8

"Camino Real," Stansbury, 8

"Camino Real," Stansbury, 8

Seasonal Recital

DANCE Definitions

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Youngcllland, 8 p.m.

February 21, 1969

The presentation was made by

two former college journalists who

independence in collegiate

the award was provided to the

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Venderbush's Arrival
Thwarts Panty Raid

A panty raid on three women's dormitories last week didn't quite come off for Kenneth R. Venderbush who followed through on a hard-core group at Brokens freshmen as they went from Sage to Ormsby to Colman halls.

Of the several attempts at Sage about a dozen gained the front side window was successful for some fifty girls were finally flushed out by the dean.
The crowd, which shortly before had been only a few men broke up except for some fifty men who arrived at the dorms, residents, who proceeded to Ormsby.

At Ormsby about a dozen gained

Dean Venderbush
Attends Workshop

Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, represented Lawrence at a consultation workshop for personnel workers sponsored by the American College Personnel Association held in Detroit last week.

This consultation-workshop was the first of four to be held this month in the Minneapollis area—San Francisco. The meeting's topic was "The Impact of Work and Response to Cultural Differences," and was attended by 30 white delegates and 23 black delegates.

Speakers included the Black Assistant Dean of Rutgers University, James Buyco, whose paper was "Black-Pre College Culture." The second speaker was Matthew Stark of the University of Minneapollis, the coordinator of human relations and programs, who spoke on "The Impact of Work and Response to Cultural Differences." The third speaker, Clarence Shelley, Illinois' Assistant Dean of Student Personnel and Associate to the Chancellor, spoke on "Black College Culture.

Venderbush, who had an extensive report of the meeting which will be circulated on campus. He described the meeting as "elective" and felt that many people there needed the experience and discussion.

Asked for the reason for the four consultation-workshops, Venderbush quoted from the A.C.P.-A.'s statement of purpose: "The publication of the Kerner Report, the activities of black students together with associated problems of quiedyly life, and the urban photos, made it clear that society must address itself to these and related problems. The world of American higher education is being considerably altered. The search for alternative and solutions to society's problems." the statement said.

Conservative Events

Cameralia Bern

String music from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries will comprise the Chamber Series program by the 11-member Cameralia Bern. The Swiss-based ensemble, spanning attraction of the four-concert series, will perform at the Alumni Center, Monday, November 11, in Harper Hall.


Tickets for the concert and for the series are on sale at the box office in the Music-Drama Center.

Other programs on the series are the folklore team of Galore and Alice Reja, Monday, Jan. 27; harpsichordist General Robert, Monday, March 17; and classical guitarist Michael Lemminger, Monday, April 14.

Conservatory seniors Jeannette Joiner, a pianist, and her fellow, Thomas Boylan, on Sunday, November 14, in Harper Hall.

View from the Bench

By AL ESTERLINE

In the past few years, it has become almost commonplace to hear people question the value of intercollegiate sports at a small liberal arts college. Few people, however, take the time to consider the alternatives, or to actually examine the premises under which intercollegiate athletics is being judged.

Coach Heselton, Professor of Physical Education and director of Lawrence's athletic program, explained to me this week the philosophy behind intercollegiate competition at Lawrence.

Heselton stated that the MWC "has the most sane athletic program in the nation." He added that the various schools realize that their prime objective is education, as is exemplified by the fact that in all member schools, the faculty, has complete control over the athletics program.

He used the example of Beloit in 1951, when they had built up an outstanding basketball team by overemphasis and overbudgeting, Beloit then proceeded to cut the conference with the expressed intent of not furthering the aims of the conference, but of winning a high place for itself in the national ratings. As a result, Beloit, for a number of years, was expelled from the MWC.

As far as Lawrence is concerned, Heselton explained that the athletic department realizes that Lawrence is not a Big Ten University, and it is not their position to pressure people big to big sports. He mentioned that on a number of occasions he has come to know a person well because of the person's participation in a sport, and when this person decided, for some reason or another, not to go out for the sport, their relation was not changed at all.

When asked if an athlete could benefit as much from intramural sports as from intercollegiate competition, Heselton responded: "If the college had just intramural sports, the good athletes would control the situation. We do both because this is the best, the combination of intramural and intercollegiate gives the greatest number of boys a chance to compete. The discipline and spirit they have acquired in intercollegiate sports have been profoundly beneficial in future life."

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A BODY SURE DOES GET AROUND. "Poet Robert Bly pontificated while reading his and others' works at the Art Center last Tuesday. The award-winning anti-war poet later lent his guru-some presence to the "Electtion Night 68" proceedings.

Voice from the Right

Ripon Hears Buckley Slam Current Unrealizable Goals

By BRUCE BROWN

After microphone failure greeted his opening joke about Robert Humphrey, William F. Buckley, Jr. spoke for 80 minutes to a standing room only audience of 1400 inside the Ripon College gymnasium last Tuesday evening. Presenting an "account of disorders in America," ever witty and erudite, Buckley pointed the phenomenons of "discourtesy," "materialism that robs the self of individualism" quoting Richard Nixon. Buckley acknowledged the fact that in general the poetic value of the selections in "Light Around the Body" is inversely proportional to the strength of the protest.

There are exceptions, certainly. "Counting Small-Sized Bodies" ("If only we could make the bodies smaller... smaller... if only we could make the bodies smaller we could fit a body into a finger-ring, for a keepsake forever") achieved its protest in and through the poem, the protest is a part of the poetry, not something that seems merely to have been thrust upon the poetic form for a free ride. At times Mr. Bly slips into the "materialism that robs the self of individualism" e.g., Martin Luther King's "Freedom now.")

As a conservative spokesman, he felt that after much use of "the self overcome," there has been "nothing much happening," with a consequent "fall from the deterrent state of anticipation" in the last two years. "Government has tried to do what God and personal Idealism are for:" Pacing over the new left and drop rats, he added that "the very people I gather materialism that robs the self of individualism," quoting Richard Nixon. Buckley acknowledged the world's "unresponsiveness to us" and what we think," but cautioned against "the narcotics of ideology." In a subsequent question and answer period Buckley suggested that George Wallace is void of ideological consistency, has no backing of recognized conservatives, and is "an embarrassment to conservatives." The editor of National Review praised a less colorful engagement of semantics when he again joins Gore Vidal on the same platform "with lots of distance between us" this election night.

Mr. Bly is at his poetic best when he abandons the protest for, which he is noted, when he abandons the didactic and gives over rather a fresh view of reality through another man's eyes, as is at his best in lines like these: "Free of Fear Has Been Our Favorgen." This autumn, I cannot find the read. That way: the things that we must grasp. The signs, are gone, hollow by spring and fall, leaving A still sky here, a dusk there. A dry corseled in a field; where the road runs gone? All Trace lost, Barley, Where what is left and what goes down being despair. Not finding the road, we are slowly pulled down.

SECOND THOUGHTS

The above review of "The Light Around the Body" was written before Robert Bly's appearance here on November 5. This writer was much impressed by both his presentation and his reading but still believes that his first estimate of "recklessness in the Snowy Fields," which although it was not made in the written work, yet one feels that a poem that requires an explanation longer than the poem itself will not fit into the explanation—and Bly's were surely not. This is including the poetry. The best poetry is like that of the Japanese and Chinese masters whom the West has ignored as often in the course of his reading—it stands alone, sufficient and complete in itself.

Erstwhile Volume

Mr. Bly has written some such poetry and some of it was published in an earlier volume, "A Body Sures Does Get Around," which although it was not made in the written work, yet one feels that a poem that requires an explanation longer than the poem itself will not fit into the explanation—and Bly's were surely not. This is including the poetry. The best poetry is like that of the Japanese and Chinese masters whom the West has ignored as often in the course of his reading—it stands alone, sufficient and complete in itself.

Amateur Fencers

Rank Laurentienne

In Nation's Top Ten

Miss Mary Heintze, assistant professor of physical education, is the first Wisconsinan in history to achieve a national ranking in fencing. She has been ranked tenth in the nation for several years, shares the number ten position with two other women. The ranking was given primarily for her outstanding performance in the National Championships held in Miami, Fla., last June. Miss Heintze reached the semifinal round and narrowly missed making the finals. Had she competed in the finals, she would have qualified to participate in the final Olympic try-outs held in Toenou, N.J., last month.

Student Directors

To Present Plays

Thanksgiving weekend the Experimental Theater will be the scene of three student-directed plays. Bruce Iglauer will direct an adaptation of Stud Tirkel's famous "Division Street Chicago," and Craig Hamilton will stage Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." "Purgatory." "Division Street Chicago" is a series of 19 actual interviews with ordinary people conducted in the streets of Chicago. In the Lawrence production the 19 characters will be portrayed by a company of six actors rotating roles throughout the play. "Division Street Chicago" was originally a controversial book. Iglauer describes the dramatic adaption as a portrait of a major city with people as colors and the streets as canvas. "The Sandbox," one of Albee's earlier plays, describes a group of people waiting for the expected. Performed first in Germany and later off-Broadway, Albee's "Sand­ box" is considered by many critics to hold more than the usual com­ tent of its name sake.

Off-College Avenue

"Purgatory," one of a few "coterie" plays written by Veint, deals with the relation between man's past ideas and present. Soldier. Hamilton has described these two unusual plays as effective antide­ dates for final print. Within these three off-College Avenue productions, there promises to be enough to eat for the unadventurous, the exciting and the interesting for Lawrence theater goers.

ELIZE WILLIAMS

Fri., Nov. 8, 1968 THE LAWRENTIAN Page Seven

Book Review

The Light Around the Body

By Robert Bly

The forty-three poems of Robert Bly's second volume, "The Light Around the Body," was the National Book Award for Poetry for 1968 and it therefore becomes very critical and hence much more than the poet is in the best lines like these: "Free of Fear Has Been Our Favorgen." This autumn, I cannot find the read. That way: the things that we must grasp. The signs, are gone, hollow by spring and fall, leaving A still sky here, a dusk there. A dry corseled in a field; where the road runs gone? All Trace lost, Barley, Where what is left and what goes down being despair. Not finding the road, we are slowly pulled down.

SECOND THOUGHTS

The above review of "The Light Around the Body" was written before Robert Bly's appearance here on November 5. This writer was much impressed by both his presentation and his reading but still believes that his first estimate of "recklessness in the Snowy Fields," which although it was not made in the written work, yet one feels that a poem that requires an explanation longer than the poem itself will not fit into the explanation—and Bly's were surely not. This is including the poetry. The best poetry is like that of the Japanese and Chinese masters whom the West has ignored as often in the course of his reading—it stands alone, sufficient and complete in itself.

Erstwhile Volume

Mr. Bly has written some such poetry and some of it was published in an earlier volume, "A Body Sures Does Get Around," which although it was not made in the written work, yet one feels that a poem that requires an explanation longer than the poem itself will not fit into the explanation—and Bly's were surely not. This is including the poetry. The best poetry is like that of the Japanese and Chinese masters whom the West has ignored as often in the course of his reading—it stands alone, sufficient and complete in itself.

Amateur Fencers

Rank Laurentienne

In Nation's Top Ten

Miss Mary Heintze, assistant professor of physical education, is the first Wisconsinan in history to achieve a national ranking in fencing. She has been ranked tenth in the nation for several years, shares the number ten position with two other women. The ranking was given primarily for her outstanding performance in the National Championships held in Miami, Fla., last June. Miss Heintze reached the semifinal round and narrowly missed making the finals. Had she competed in the finals, she would have qualified to participate in the final Olympic try-outs held in Toenou, N.J., last month.

Student Directors

To Present Plays

Thanksgiving weekend the Experimental Theater will be the scene of three student-directed plays. Bruce Iglauer will direct an adaptation of Stud Tirkel's famous "Division Street Chicago," and Craig Hamilton will stage Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." "Purgatory." "Division Street Chicago" is a series of 19 actual interviews with ordinary people conducted in the streets of Chicago. In the Lawrence production the 19 characters will be portrayed by a company of six actors rotating roles throughout the play. "Division Street Chicago" was originally a controversial book. Iglauer describes the dramatic adaption as a portrait of a major city with people as colors and the streets as canvas. "The Sandbox," one of Albee's earlier plays, describes a group of people waiting for the expected. Performed first in Germany and later off-Broadway, Albee's "Sand­ box" is considered by many critics to hold more than the usual com­ tent of its name sake.

Off-College Avenue

"Purgatory," one of a few "coterie" plays written by Veint, deals with the relation between man's past ideas and present. Soldier. Hamilton has described these two unusual plays as effective antide­ dates for final print. Within these three off-College Avenue productions, there promises to be enough to eat for the unadventurous, the exciting and the interesting for Lawrence theater goers.

ELIZE WILLIAMS

Fri., Nov. 8, 1968 THE LAWRENTIAN Page Seven

Lawrentians . . .

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Sailing Club Gains New Opportunities

The Lawrence Sailing Club's charter membership in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Sailing Association has provided La[wrence with sailing opportunities which are otherwise not available to those of virtually all schools of comparable size.

The WISA facilities are presently in Menasha, and the organization is in the process of obtaining use of the North Shore Coast Guard Station.

New Opportunities

The WISA association offers sailboat opportunities presently offered by the MCA to Lawrence intercollegiate competitors and their coeds, and to groups of up to five large sailing enthusiasts, and their families. Opportunities have been offered by the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The Lawrence Sailing Club has received a number of applications from the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

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Harriers Defeat Pioneers, Vie for Third in Conference

The Lawrence cross country team pulled their winning streak to three last Saturday, as they edged the Grinnell Pioneers 27-26. This contest was the last dual meet for the harriers and allowed them to improve to a 6-0 record with a dual meet record of four wins and seven losses, 3-4 in conference meets.

First place was taken by Eric Giese of Lawrence. Next for the Vikings was co-captain Mark Leaman, who ran a steady race to finish sixth. He was followed closely by Randy Sheff and Vern Wilmot, who finished seventh and eighth respectively. Lawrence's sixth runner, held off the Pioneers' fifth man to assure the Vike victory.

The harriers will meet the rest of the conference at Chicago's Washington Park, where a new conference champion will be determined.

The Monmouth game will also provide the harriers a chance to take a first division finish and may possibly place as high as third. But Van de Hey was bumped to second place with that trip, and the Vikings ended up in a punt situation on their own 45. All the Pioneers had to do was run out the clock.

Tomorrow the Vikings play at Monmouth for their last game of the season. After a disappointing 14-14, last week and smothered possibly place as high as third. But Van de Hey was bumped to second place with that trip, and the Vikings ended up in a punt situation on their own 45. All the Pioneers had to do was run out the clock.

THE LAWRENTIAN

Page Eight

LAWRENTIAN SPORTS

Varsity — Frosh — Quad Squads — View From The Bench

Pioneers Crack Past Vikes Despite Last Quarter Fight

The Vike gridiron was hand- ed their fifth setback of the sea- son last Saturday afternoon by the Grinnell Pioneers in a game played on the Grinnell field.

Facing only a field goal to win the contest, Lawrence had a first- and-ten situation on the Grinnell 24. The Vikes, however, were turned back to their own 45, and with the clock running out, lost their last chance to take the game.

Lawrence opened the action in the first half by kicking off to the Pioneers. They then held Grinnell in its own territory, forcing the Pioneers to give up the ball on downs. But the rest of the quarter, the Vikes maintained good field position, and although not scoring themselves, nevertheless prevented any scoring threat on the part of Grinnell.

The second stanza was char- acterized by a see-saw battle, with neither team consistently having field position. The half then ended in a 0-0 draw.

The Vikes received the second- half kick off, but were unable to do anything with it. Turning the ball over to the Pioneers, they then saw their opponents march down field and eventually over the double stripe.

The Pioneers, having a 7-lead, kickoff off to Lawrence, but the boot was fumbled and the Pio- neers settled on the Vike 1-yard line. The Lawrence defense held, but Grinnell capitalized on its field position, and split the uprights to capture a 9-0 lead.

At the fourth quarter rolled around, the Vikings were fighting desperately to stay in the game. They finally put together a drive which took them well into Grin- nell territory where a pass from John Van de Hey to Hank Kinzie put Lawrence on the score board. For the conversion, Van de Hey slipped off right tackle to put the Vikings within two points of Grin- nel.

In the closing minutes of the contest, after the ball had changed hands a number of times, Tim Meyer intercepted a Pioneer aerial, and returned it to the Grinnell 24. The Vikings tried to fumble it in for a TD or at least for a better field position. But Van de Hey was bumped to second place with that trip, and the Vikings ended up in a punt situation on their own 45. All the Pioneers had to do was run out the clock.

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The Monmouth game will also mark the finale for 11 seniors. They are co-captain Debbie De Cock at defensive tackle, co-cap- tain Gary Cullen at center, quar- terback Dave Frase, defensive end Dale Schwartz, and Tom Callaway, guard Bill Bardi, mid- dle guard Bob McNon, tackle Pete Spicig, and guard Hank Sisco, end Dick Miller, and tackle Mike And- rews.

Grinnell: 6-4-3-4
Lawrence: 6-4-3-4

Grinnell Lawrence
First Down 19 23
Yards Rushing 145 96
Yards Passing 197 96
Total Yard 252 172
Punts Ave. 4.36 4.36
Passing 13-26-1 4-7-0
Fumbles Lost 3-0 3-3

HACKETS

WAClose and her corner

Lawrence University Choral Society
presents
GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL'S ORATORIO
"MESSIAH"

Sunday, December 8, 7:30 P.M.

Lawrence Chapel

LAVAHN MAESCH, Conductor

Kathleen Harris, Lawrence University, soprano

Marcia Roberts, Madison, contralto

Robert Johnson, Chicago, tenor

Ralph Stang, New York, bass

with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra

Kenneth Byler conductor

180-Voice Choral Society

ADVANCE Campus Mail Order Sale

Students should fill out and detach ticket order, enclose payment and self-addressed envelope with dormitory and room number. Post in campus mail or leave at University box office; tickets will be returned promptly. Student tickets are $1; adults, $2.

Regular box office counter sale will not begin until Nov. 18. Mail advance orders to MESSIAH, Music-Drama Center.

MESSIAH TICKET ORDER
Enclosed find check (or money order) in amount of $................ for adult and— or— student tickets. I enclose a self-addressed envelope for your convenience. My seating preference: □ Main floor, front □ Balcony, sides □ Main floor, rear □ Balcony, rear

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Booters Boast 5-3 Record, Vanquish Marquette, Beloit

The Lawrence University soccer team continued its rampage over the weekend and extended its winning streak to four straight by beating Beloit 3-2 at Institute Field Saturday. This was the second victory in less than 24 hours, as the booters had previously scored an impressive 2-1 win over a strong Marquette eleven in Milwaukee.

Upfield Battle Against Marquette, the team fought an uphill battle to gain the lead and then held on to take the decision. Marquette got to the scoreboard early in the game when a Lawrence defender, in attempting to clear the ball, kicked it into his own net.

Then, midway into the second quarter, Rusty Nordstrom tied the score on a high drive that went over the goalie’s outstretched hands. Both teams were unable to penetrate strong defenses.

However, Lawrence hustled and, forcing the Marquette goalie to make a error, took the lead on Nordstrom’s second goal, a drive into the open net. The goal is presently under protest.

During the second half Lawrence pressured the Beloit goalie with 25 shots. But it was not until late in the third quarter that Archie Karanteng tied the score by heading in a corner kick from Nordstrom.

Second Overtime

This forced the game into a second overtime. The referee called a foul on the Beloit goalie, and Lawrence was awarded an indirect free kick. Nordstrom converted a pass from Hermann Obler, and the Beloit team walked off the field. The game is presently under protest.

Hustling, Confident

The Lawrence booters have played well since their first two season and now have a 5-3 record. They have developed into a靠着, confident, and overdubbed unit that should garner the first winning season in the history of soccer at Lawrence.

What’s so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing. Because we’re starting to get some flak about it. Like, “Beechwood, Beechwood...big deal.” And “If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don’t you tell everybody what it is?”

So we will.

First, it isn’t big wooden casks that we age Budweiser in. But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined brewing tanks. This is where we let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don’t.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer’s natural “edge,” giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, “a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.”

Ah yes, drinkability. That’s what’s so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.

New Cage Coach Is Hopeful For Successful First Year

by J. E. Poulson

Coach John E. Poulson, the new Lawrence University Varsity Basketball Coach, looks forward to an exciting and successful season this year. Poulson has coached high-school ball for 17 years, the last five at Clinton, Iowa. He hopes to uphold his outstanding coaching record in his collegiate debut year.

Poulson noted that the change in schedule in the MWC will have an effect on the practice routine. In the past, the first conference game for the Vikes came at the beginning of the second term (January), and there were two non-conference games at the end of first term (December). This year, however, there are two conference games around the end of November, one on November 30 against St. Olaf, and the other on December 2 against Carleton.

Less Time to Prepare

This change in schedule has two important implications: first, the Viking cagers have less time to prepare for the all-important conference matches, and second, there will be almost a month break between the Carleton game and the Holiday Tournament, which takes place just after Christmas.

Commenting on the team, Poulson said: “We have the personnel for a real good ball club. I'm sure we'll be a contender.” He added that there has been a “marked improvement in the past few practices.”

Guards Could Be Problem

He also stated that “guards could be a problem; we might have to shift some personnel.” Last year, Lawrence had two im-

HEAR... PROGRAM X

SCOTT HOWARD

Monday thru Friday 8 - 10:30 on WHBY 1230 on Every Dial

Fri., Nov. 8, 1968 THE LAWRENTIAN Page Nine
By NEIL HILLER

Broderick Favors Downtown Site
For U. of Mass.-Boston Campus

BOSTON, MASS. — The unoffi-
cial sign in the entrance to the
building at 100 Arlington St. here
reads “Welcome to the Univer-
sity of Massachusetts - Boston
Campus” — The structure, for-
merly the headquarters of Con-
solidated Gas of Massachusetts, is
eclectic and colorful.

Percifed Patience

In the lobby, students cluster
and converse (occasionally in
Spanish) lounge against the
many packing crates, read Des-
toevsky singly, play cards in
groups, or wait with silent, forced
patience for the elevators which
are designated for either the even-
or odd-numbered of the building's
twelve floors of classrooms.

The office of Chancellor Francis
L. Broderick, former Dean of
Lawrence and Darrow Colleges,
is on the top floor of the building.

Attended by 1000

“We are dealing with students
who five years ago wouldn't have
dreamed of going to college,”
Broderick said. “Ten years from
there were 400 people in public
higher education in the whole
state. There are now 18,000. Twel-
ve years from now there will be
60,000.”

Fifteen thousand of those stu-
dents will be at the Boston school
Broderick heads which charges
$300 annual tuition, which is pre-
sumably the headquarters of Con-
solidated Gas "campus" — an
arts/library, former office build-
ings, and factories, among oth-
er structures.

Talking About Space

“We stepped talking about site
and started talking about space,”
Broderick said. By November 22
the Massachusetts trustees with
his advice will decide whether to
develop the present campus by
"jumping into the community” to
start over with an alternative
$50,000,000 project elsewhere in
Boston.

Shared Facilities

Broderick, who favors the for-
term plan, believes that a truly
urban university, sharing build-
ings, classrooms, libraries, and
other facilities with private con-
cerns, can be devised out of the
school's present holdings and
new acquisitions in the area.

According to the former Law-
rence dean, the Boston campus
is presently “heavily dependent”
on the business and administra-
tion building which completed
Amherst branch of the Massachu-
esta system. Plans for
the Boston campus include a divi-
sion for administrative purposes
into colleges of 2000 students as
the school reaches its projected
15,000 enrollment.

Postcard Titles

Each of the colleges will proba-
bly be headed by a dean, though
the master plan originally called
for what Broderick termed "an
incredible array of postcard titles.”

Though observing that by 1980
Massachusetts will probably be
racked behind the number of
people who will then wish to
attend public colleges, Broderick
is optimistic about the quality of
the liberal arts education at the
new institution. He heads, and
about the personnel the school
can attract. “We're in a strong
competitive position,” Broderick
said. "We're in Boston.”

Innovation Hard

Comparing U. of Mass.-Boston
and Lawrence, Broderick obser-
vied, “Innovation is hard to come
to hand here and there,” and said,
“We are sometimes mired-down in
our own training; even a little timid.” The former dean
expressed enthusiasm for the
Television Committee study at
Lawrence. He also cited the tradi-
tunes of his Boston and the phi-
losophy at his new post that “to
justify its expenditure of money
and talent” an educational insti-
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about the personnel the school

to return to Lawrence and Ap-
dleton, his home town, to play in
Cloak's final production before he
retires in June.

When reviewing Cloak's repertoire
over the past forty years, with pieces ranging from "Boy
Meets Girl" by Bella and Samuel
Speare, to "Pastorale" by B. Kilroy, and back to Don Quixote,
"Just Say Phooey!

Broderick, who held the posi-
tion of Dean of Lawrence and
Darrow Colleges for two and a
half years concluded "It was a
successful one for Tarry to bring
"Camino Real" to the collegiate theater, 'Camino Real' is as elo-
quently delivered by bars and
words, the action in Williams'
characters, as a piece of music.

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