**Damage Estimated at $3000**

**Vandals Damage ROTC Building; FBI Agent Searches For Suspects**

Although the probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the bombing of the Air Force ROTC building has not yet produced tangible results, Marvin W. Wrolstad, business manager, has termed the progress of the investigation "dismal."

*Second Floor Entry*

The Appleton Police Department has also taken part in the search for the vandals, but it is believed that the Second Floor entrance to the ROTC building, which houses the Lawrence ROTC detachment, has been targeted by the vandals.

It is estimated that the damage to the building will amount to around $3000 as reported in Appleton newspapers. The incident whether the damage was caused by a fire escape or a break-in is not yet known.

The bulletin board in the entrance area shows a notice that the ROTC building, which houses the Law School, will be closed to the public during the investigation.

**Damage was of a first-class nature.**

*Secretaries of State in the Twenty-First Century* and "Manifest Uncertain Tradition: American Civil Liberties Union"

Graebner's works include "Politics Among Other Things" and "Uncertain Tradition: American Civil Liberties Union." Graebner of the University of Virginia is the author of "Modern Art and Architecture in the Twentieth Century" and "Manifest Destiny."

*Eighth Chapter*

The new Fox Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is holding its first meeting on Tuesday, January 16th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lawrence Community Center. The meeting will be open to the public and will feature Elisabeth Kofifka, a member of the ACLU's national board.

**Civil Liberties Union Open Local Chapter**

The Wisconsin branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has announced that it has granted a charter to a newly-formed chapter in the Fox Valley.

The chapter held its first meeting recently at Oshkosh, adopted a constitution and by-laws, and nominated members for a board of directors. The election to the board is now under way. The organization is expected to include representatives of Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Wrightstown, and Fond du Lac and surrounding areas.

The organization also announced the appointment of Saul Sorensen of Milwaukee as a director of the chapter. He was appointed to replace Robert Sorensen of Madison, who resigned as a director of the chapter. The chapter's by-laws are under consideration.

The chapter will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, January 16th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lawrence Community Center. The meeting will be open to the public and will feature Elisabeth Kofifka, a member of the ACLU's national board.

**Panel To Discuss Dorm Regulations**

A panel discussion on the dormitory rules in the Lawrence Community Center will be held on Friday, January 19th, in the Riverview Lounge. The panel, consisting of dormitory residents and faculty members, will discuss the rules and regulations of the dormitory and how they can be improved to meet the needs of the students.

**Rush Business**

Unofficial statistics indicate that 12 of approximately 24 freshmen housing groups have signed up for fraternity rush this weekend. Of the 16 women in the freshmen class, 14 of them have registered for rush. Also, 12 of the 64 upperclass women have signed up.

**Venderbush and Counselors Discuss Social Regulations**

An open discussion was held on the topic of social regulation in the Lawrence Community Center. The discussion was led by John Venderbush, director of Student Affairs, and a panel of counselors.

Venderbush discussed the need for social regulation and the need for the students to participate in the decision-making process. The counselors agreed that the rules should be flexible and that the students should have a say in the decision-making process.

The discussion was well attended and was attended by a large number of students. The counselors and Venderbush were encouraging and encouraging the students to participate in the decision-making process.

**Ninth Chapter**

The ninth chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is holding its first meeting on Tuesday, January 16th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lawrence Community Center. The meeting will be open to the public and will feature Elisabeth Kofifka, a member of the ACLU's national board.

The organization also announced the appointment of Saul Sorensen of Milwaukee as a director of the chapter. He was appointed to replace Robert Sorensen of Madison, who resigned as a director of the chapter. The chapter's by-laws are under consideration.

The chapter will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, January 16th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lawrence Community Center. The meeting will be open to the public and will feature Elisabeth Kofifka, a member of the ACLU's national board.

**Civil Liberties Union Open Local Chapter**

The Wisconsin branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has announced that it has granted a charter to a newly-formed chapter in the Fox Valley.

The chapter held its first meeting recently at Oshkosh, adopted a constitution and by-laws, and nominated members for a board of directors. The election to the board is now under way. The organization is expected to include representatives of Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Wrightstown, and Fond du Lac and surrounding areas.

The organization also announced the appointment of Saul Sorensen of Milwaukee as a director of the chapter. He was appointed to replace Robert Sorensen of Madison, who resigned as a director of the chapter. The chapter's by-laws are under consideration.

The chapter will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, January 16th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lawrence Community Center. The meeting will be open to the public and will feature Elisabeth Kofifka, a member of the ACLU's national board.

**Panel To Discuss Dorm Regulations**

A panel discussion on the dormitory rules in the Lawrence Community Center will be held on Friday, January 19th, in the Riverview Lounge. The panel, consisting of dormitory residents and faculty members, will discuss the rules and regulations of the dormitory and how they can be improved to meet the needs of the students.

**Rush Business**

Unofficial statistics indicate that 12 of approximately 24 freshmen housing groups have signed up for fraternity rush this weekend. Of the 16 women in the freshmen class, 14 of them have registered for rush. Also, 12 of the 64 upperclass women have signed up.
When the Select Committee on Planning at the University was established we promised that we would do everything in our power to keep the University waiting to learn the whole story of the work from the Committee's final report. We promised to keep you informed of our progress throughout the year. This is the first instalment in that promise.

Organizations

Throughout the fall, the Committee worked on two levels. We met as a committee of the whole for a number of fundamental discussions and for the preliminary consideration of a few specific recommendations. We held eight meetings during every week of the autumn sessions. Very early in our meetings we arranged to meet jointly with members of the faculty and students for a formal discussion with them of the final report to reveal their reactions and for the preliminary consideration of their ideas.

Departmental Meetings

Students majoring in individual departments met by themselves in the second half of November to evaluate our departmental concerns and to make these recommendations. We shared with them reports with the individuals of the departmental and shall, of course, use them in our general planning as well.

Just before Christmas we managed to send a questionnaire to a random sample of 1,000 alumni who graduated from Lawrence in the last twenty years, and to an additional sample of 200 Lawrence alumni going back from 1947 to 1961, to the entire class of 1963, and to all the alumni under the age of 50, on the Board of Directors of the Lawrence Alumni Association. We asked them for an evaluation of Lawrence and for their suggestions concerning the need for the Lawrence Alumni Association and for the return of the questionnaire is the middle of December. At the time did not allow for its immediate interpretation.

The Bucklew study group is developing a special questionnaire for the alternative of Midwestern Doveller College.

External Consultants

We laid plans for external consultants to help us with some of our problems on the assumption that Lawrence would have an active and dynamic alumni association. We have been more successful than expected in the process of developing a special questionnaire for the alternate of Midwestern Doveller College.

No Graduate Program

The same study group considered the feasibility of introducing graduate education on the Appleton campus and decided that Lawrence College had a limited resources to undertake any major graduate program without a Ph.D. program, which is even more costly, and the increasingly questionable value of all but the professional M.A. degrees led the study group to this decision. It concludes, however, to be concerned with one exception to this rule: the possibility of continuing a five-year program in teacher education which would be the equivalent of the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Elementary Education

The Department of Education approached us with a certain urgency with a suggestion that Lawrence institute an undergraduate elementary education program in elementary education. A few years ago, the Committee on Instruction approved the program in principle but Lawrence's resources at that time did not allow for its immediate implementation.

Additional going to affect their future of Lawrence as much as it will affect us. We discussed our curriculum and admissions policies with Mr. Coutney but from this we get a long way to any specific recommendation.

Black Expectations

The Bucklew study group may finally complete some of our problems on the assumption that Lawrence would have an active and dynamic alumni association. We have been more successful than expected in the process of developing a special questionnaire for the alternate of Midwestern Doveller College.

External Consultants

We laid plans for external consultants to help us with some of our problems on the assumption that Lawrence would have an active and dynamic alumni association. We have been more successful than expected in the process of developing a special questionnaire for the alternate of Midwestern Doveller College.

No Graduate Program

The same study group considered the feasibility of introducing graduate education on the Appleton campus and decided that Lawrence College had limited resources to undertake any major graduate program without a Ph.D. program, which is even more costly, and the increasing questionable value of all but the professional M.A. degrees led the study group to this decision. It concludes, however, to be concerned with one exception to this rule: the possibility of continuing a five-year program in teacher education which would be the equivalent of the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Elementary Education

The Department of Education approached us with a certain urgency with a suggestion that Lawrence institute an undergraduate elementary education program. A few years ago, the Committee on Instruction approved the program in principle but Lawrence's resources at that time did not allow for its immediate implementation.

Additional going to affect their future of Lawrence as much as it will affect us. We discussed our curriculum and admissions policies with Mr. Coutney but from this we get a long way to any specific recommendation.

Black Expectations

The Bucklew study group may finally complete some of our problems on the assumption that Lawrence would have an active and dynamic alumni association. We have been more successful than expected in the process of developing a special questionnaire for the alternate of Midwestern Doveller College.

External Consultants

We laid plans for external consultants to help us with some of our problems on the assumption that Lawrence would have an active and dynamic alumni association. We have been more successful than expected in the process of developing a special questionnaire for the alternate of Midwestern Doveller College.

No Graduate Program

The same study group considered the feasibility of introducing graduate education on the Appleton campus and decided that Lawrence College had limited resources to undertake any major graduate program without a Ph.D. program, which is even more costly, and the increasing questionable value of all but the professional M.A. degrees led the study group to this decision. It concludes, however, to be concerned with one exception to this rule: the possibility of continuing a five-year program in teacher education which would be the equivalent of the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Elementary Education

The Department of Education approached us with a certain urgency with a suggestion that Lawrence institute an undergraduate elementary education program. A few years ago, the Committee on Instruction approved the program in principle but Lawrence's resources at that time did not allow for its immediate implementation.
Paper Chemistry Institute: A Part of Lawrence Too?

Wednesday, January 5—

opted. ed for honors and tutorial students efect.

ected. Those students wishing to newed. Those students wishing to of the school, the Institute accept­
on a one-term basis and may be re­

A Part of Lawrence Too?

Placement Calendar

Wednesday, January 15—

Defense Supply Agency

Thursday, January 16—

J. C. Penney Company

Library Emends Policies On Carrels and Circulation

Joseph A. Boisse, assistant T­

urian, explained that in an ef­

improving the library service being offered to the community, the following changes in library policy and procedures are being made.

With regard to reserving study carrels, at the suggestion of LUCO, the following policy has been ad­

opted.

1. Only seniors doing honor papers and three students doing indepen­dent study and taking tutorials may reserve a carrel. Only one­

and third floor carrels will be set aside for these students. The carrels will be reserved on a one-term basis and may be re­

wed. Those students wishing to remove a carrel should inquire in the Library office.

Carrels on the first floor and in the basement—and those not set­

for honors and tutorial students on the upper floors—will be available. They will be available to any student for the day on a first-come basis.

The following changes in the circulation policy are now in ef­

JERRY LYMAN SHOE SERVICE

209 W. College Ave. Across from Penney’s & Sears

Pianist Wanted

Area supper club will hire student pianist for Tuesday evenings.

Contact Frank Ripl. Plans 221, Ext. 304

DOME VISIT OUR NEW NIGHTCLUB!

THE MARK

"PILLS AND THINGS"

204 East College Avenue

We Carry a complete line of COSMETICS and TOILETRIES.

The ACM also covers some im­
collusory travel expenses.

Applications to the summer programs are due by February 1, and the announcement of ac­
sations and alternates will be made by March 10.

Choral at the University of Singapore start May 20 and end July 1. The academic year comprises three nine-week terms. All courses continue through all three terms, the examinations give­

on only at the end of the year.

The cost of the program is about $3,500 for the academic year. Ad­
mational funds for travel during the vacation period are available.

Students can be accepted in al­

most all of the academic fields included in the ACM colleges. Al­

though a student may be accept­

ed in a specific department, he is allowed to take courses in more than one academic discipline, as long as he is making satisfactory progress.

Interested students should make application this month.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

For appointment dial 9-1805

231 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Let us serve you!

YWCA 3-4444

Applications Now Available To ACM Programs Abroad

Mark A. Hulbert, acting Dean of Lawrence and Denve­

College, announced that applic­

ations blanks are available in the Dean’s Office for both the ACM program of teaching at Cutting­

college in Africa, and of study at the University of Singapore. Cattlin College is a small, private, coeducational. 4-year college on Africa’s west coast. Since 1961 the Academic Year at the Cutting­

college and of study at the University of Singapore.

The program is open to all ACM students who have re­

ceived their degree by July, 1969. Graduate assistants receive a stipend of $3,500 per year for a, ter­

mination allowance of $2,200 ($200 per month of service) normally paid upon return to the home univer­

sity, housing at Cattlin, and round trip air travel between the ac­

sistant’s home and Monrovia.

DSC Holdings

DSC Holdings is a holding company which was incorporated in the Commonwealth of Kentucky on July 5, 1967. The company was formed for the purpose of acquiring and developing real estate properties and businesses throughout the United States. The company has no operations of its own and derives its income primarily from the rental of real estate properties. The company currently owns and operates a number of residential developments, office buildings, retail centers, industrial parks, and commercial properties throughout the United States. The company's properties include shopping centers, office parks, apartment complexes, and hotels. The company is managed by a team of experienced professionals who have extensive experience in the real estate industry. The company's philosophy is to create value for its shareholders by identifying and acquiring high-quality assets and then managing and developing them to maximize their potential. The company is focused on acquiring and developing assets in strategic locations that have long-term growth potential. The company's strategy is to acquire assets that can be redeveloped or repositioned to increase their value. The company's goal is to create a portfolio of high-quality assets that can provide stable income and long-term capital appreciation. The company is committed to maintaining a strong financial position and to providing a high level of service to its tenants and investors.
Whose Thing?

The "different breed" that is the class of '72 has revealed the weaknesses of a counseling system still being tailored to the needs of earlier classes. This year's freshmen have strained and called into question the effectiveness of previously accepted methods of discipline procedure. The problem is complicated further by the fact that many counselors do not believe in some of the social regulations the dean of men expects them to enforce.

The desire of some counselors to turn over to the dean's office total responsibility for rule enforcement is an abrogation of their responsibility both to student self-government and to the newly defined re-examination of the university social code. We resent and deplore any notion of a "Dean's squad" policing our residences. This is an unacceptable, almost panic solution to what many have come to regard as an intolerable situation.

While last year's admission policy may be partially to blame for the poor academic and community attitude displayed by some of the freshmen class, both deans and counselors alike will have to find new methods to cope with the new problems.

More realistic rules and more realistic rule enforce- ment are in order. But until these constructive changes are made, freshmen who insist on flagrantly flaunting the present system will by "doing their own thing" soon discover the consequences of their action.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE LAURENTIAN

is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Laurentian of Lawrence University. Second-class postage has been paid at Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911. The Laurentian is printed by Times Printing Company of Appleton. Subscriptions are $1.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
KURT BAER
BUSINESS MANAGER
ROBERT JENKS
Managing Editor
NICK CONDE
News Editor
ROB PARKER
Feature Editor
STEVE BAGUE
Sports Editor
AL KATZ
Make-up Editor
BILL FRENCH
Associate Feature Editor
JIM REHOF
Assistant Feature Editor
ELIZA WILLIAMS
Assistant Sports Editors
Greg O'Meara, Jeff Reiter
Circulation Manager
ROGER HILDEBRAND
Photographer
BOB FLYNN

STAFF
Mary Carter, Greg Carroll, Pati Davidson, Mike Gordon, Janet Haible, Rick Johnson, Rich King, Trish Lentle, Kathy Maldon, Kathy Mayer, Chris McQuitty, Jim Molitor, Bonnie Morss, Kathy Napolitano, Tina Rebro, David Roper, Jon Rubenstein, Tom Warrington, Cheryl Warren, Andrew Western, Zandra Zemrsky.

CONSERVATORY EVENTS

Pro Musica

The New York Pro Musica, one of the most respected ensembles in the concert world today, will perform following the 11th annual of this season's Artist Series Programs. The Pro Musica will be on stage at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 16, in the Chapel. The group, formed by the late Noah Greenberg, presents an intriguing array of musical works of the 14th, 16th and 18th centuries. This year's performance continues the wide spectrum of the musical-instrumental periods of the medieval-renaissance periods. Their program here will include selections from the 14th and 16th century masses; music of secular and religious traditions of the late 14th century; songs of travel and chivalry from the 14th and 16th centuries; and scores from the pens of Guillaume de Machaut, Francesco Landini and writers of the northern Italian school of the late 14th century. Performers include Elisabeth Henshaw, soprano; Janne Frueruwin, mezzo-soprano; Earnest Murphy, counter tenor; Ray DeVill, tenor; Arthur Barrows, baritone; and instrumentalists LaMonte Des­ expert, Shelley Gruskin, Mary Springfels, Frederick Rintz and Christopher Williams.

John Boeves, white musical direc­ tor, succeeded Greenberg as conductor of the ensemble following Greenberg's death in January, 1966.

The Pro Musica's repertoire is a vivid and richly colored reflection of the era from which it is drawn. Its concerts and excursions into the musical past, in­ cluding five works presented in the 1964/5 season, have made it an invaluable part of the cultural heritage of the modern period. Under the direction of so­ prano Elizabeth Henshaw, the group will present its 13th tour in the Empire of England.

Rejto Recital

Hungarian-born cellist Gabor Rejto and his wife pianist Alice Rejto will present the second recital of this season's Chamber Series concerts at 8 p.m., Monday, January 13, in Harper Hall. Their program of sonata literature will include works by Boc­ chieri, Beethoven, Kodaly and Debussy.

The appearance will be Rejto's second here in recent seasons. In 1964, he played in the Lawrence series with the Alma Trio. He is a former student of cellist Pablo Casals and since 1964 has been chairman of the string depart­ ment of the School of Music at the University of Southern Cal­ ifornia.

The re-please line has program­ med works representing classic, romantic and contempo­ rary traditions. They include the Boccherini "Sonata in A Major," the "Sonata in A Major, Op. 91" by Beethoven, "Sonata, Op. 4," by Zoltan Kodaly; and the Hungarian and Paganini Quartets.

Future concerts in the Law­ rence Chamber Series will be given by harpisichodist Gertrud Roberts, on March 16; and clas­ sical guitarist Michael Lauffer, April 14.

Lawrence Receives Unrestricted Grants

President Curtis W. Yarr an­ nounced that Lawrence has re­ ceived two unrestricted grants from two major oil companies.

The university has received $2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of that Company's educational assis­ tance program. This year Gulf Oil will disburse $500,000 to students and institutions of higher education.

Institutions eligible for unre­ stricted grants are those which are privately operated and con­ trolled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Lawrence also received an un­ restricted gift of $2,500 from Standard Oil (Indiana) Founda­ tion.

John E. Brauer of Chicago, Chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, commenting on the grant to Law­ rence, said: "We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted, as long as they are spent currently to improve edu­ cation and are not used for end­owment purposes.

He also noted that the need among private colleges and un­iversities for corporate and foun­ dation support has never been greater and that "grants really paid on a value exceeding their dollar amount if they are unrestricted as to use."

The funds are expected to be utilized, President Yarr said, in the purchase of additional scientific equipment for the Casper E. Youngblood Hall of Science.

Speaker's Forum Will Sponsor Poetry

Speaker's Forum has scheduled poet Bill Kuntz for January 13, is handling the advertising for the Living Theatre which will appear January 17 and 18, and will sponsor various speakers on education in the month of February.

Last term nothing was sponsor­ ed by the Speaker's Forum. Walt Dymalski, the group's chairman, attributed the inactivity to lack of organization and the absence of speakers already provided by other Lawrence groups.

Speaker's Forum, a student group which is supported financially by and functions independently of L.U.C.C., was created for the pur­ pose of bringing speakers to Law­ rence.

Past speakers include George Lincoln Rockwell, and Allen Green­ berg and the Pugs.

ED WALL VISITS

Students decide to dine with Edwards.

Lawrence and current Amer­ ican Airlines graduate Ed­ ward Wall meet in the Gold Room of the Dineen food center at 11:30 a.m. near the Rokey Library. Students should go through regular admittance and eat in the Gold Room. Food boards must make exchang­ es.

1309 ARIEL

Anyone wishing to work on the staff of the 1970 "Ariel" contact Carol Middleton, ext. 286, immediately.

HEAR... PROGRAM

SCOTT HOWARD

Monday thru Friday 8-10:30 on

WHBY

1230 on Every Dial

BRAID CHILDS has the upper hand as the Viking bucket hangers scrimmage in practice last week. While the Vikings have had a rather poor season for the most part, the team hopes to extend last Monday's victory in tonight's encounter with Knox and to narrow's game with Monmouth.

Offense Fizzles

Vikes Stymied in Five of Six Starts; Face Siwash, Scots This Weekend

The Lawrence basketball season got off to a slow start this year, as the Vikings dropped their first five games. However, the five losses came at the hands of three teams, St. Olaf, Carleton, and Rockford, a non-conference foe.

The Vikings opened at home against the St. Olaf Oles. The game was marked by tough defense as neither team could build up more than a 2-point lead. Going into the final seconds the Vikings held a 4-point edge. Olaf got the ball with 10 seconds left and put up a shot which was blocked and sailed out of bounds. With four seconds left the Oles tossed the ball into Demsil who shot St. Olaf to a 49-46 win. It was a heart-breaker for the Vikings and new coach John Pouhon. Leading scorer scoring was Bob Townsend who topped the 20-point mark.

Two nights later Carleton invaded Alexander Gym to take a hard-fought 76-70 decision. Offensively the game was literally dominated by Steve DeLaeve, hot-shooting guard for Carleton. Shooting from outside 20 feet most of the time he poured through 36 points to lead all scorers. Carls forced 15 turnovers by the Vikings and their defense proved to be successful, as in both first halves the Vikings played quite consistently.

At both intermissions they trailed their opponents by only five points in both games. Lawrence seemed to suffer lapses right at the beginning of the second half, turning the ball over at the opponent numerous times allowing them to compile fifteen to eighteen point bulges.

Bob Townsend, the team's most consistent offensive, ballplayer, led scorers against St. Olaf with 16 field goals and 19 from the free throw line for 35 points. Brad Childs followed up for the Vikings with 15 tallies Against Carleton. Townsend and Childs combined for 32 markers, but no other Vike was able to hit for more than 4 points.

The Vikings' problem through these five games was the offense. It was not able to generate any semblance of a炽mation. The defense had kept them in all their games primarily due to the greatly improved play of 6'3" center Brad Childs, who easily leads the team in rebounding. Backed up by Mike Andrews and Townsend on the boards, the Vikes had been able to dominate the other teams through their rebounding.

Last Monday the Vikings were finally able to put it all together as they routed over Mount St. Paul 82-64. The Vikings had a deceptively bright advantage as Mount St. Paul did not have one man over six feet. This advantage showed up in the rebounding as Lawrence outrebounded their foe 30-20.

Bob Townsend, who seems to be part of the answer to Lawrence's offensive troubles, pumped through 32 points. He hit a phenomenal 13-of-16 from the floor. Childs followed with 19, backed up by 13 rebounds.

The Vikings, who led at half by 39-27, climbed to a 28 point lead before Coach Pouhon cleared the bench with more than eight minutes to play.

This game could mark a turning point in the Vike's season. The offense seemed to jell, while the defense remained tough. This weekend they will be put to a more difficult test. Knox and top-ranked Monmouth invade Alexander Gym Friday night at 7 o'clock and 8:30 Saturday afternoon. Both games should prove to be close and hard fought.

Roberts Announces Three Co-Captains

Head football coach Joe Roberts has announced that three co-captains will lead the Lawrence football team into its 1968 season. Ted Hope, Paul Reehner and Joe Patterson were named to the position. Hope is a linebacker, Patterson a tackle, and Reehner a running back.

Hope was named the "most valuable" defensive player on the squad last year while Patterson was cited as the "most valuable" on offense.

For the BEST BUYS in SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ART and DRAFTING MATERIALS

SYLVANER & NIELSEN, Inc.
323 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By AL ESTERLINE

Following seemingly not unwarranted enthusiasm, the basketball team has apparently disappointed its numerous fans.

The Vike cagers opened the season with losses to conference rivals Carleton and St. Olaf. Prior to the vacation they lost to Rockford College. Finally, they again dropped both tilts against their Northfield opponents on a road trip last weekend.

The Cagers' only victory left like manna, not from Heaven, but from the athletic department which scheduled the contest. Mount Saint Paul College (where it is! — Waukesha) had no players over six foot, and the team was composed solely of freshmen and sophomores. Lawrence filled them by a score of 82-64, even clearing the bench in the second half.

But yet the basketball team has considerable ability and a new and competent coach. The Vikings have a very capable front line composed of Brad Childs at center and Bob Townsend and Mike Andrews at the forward slots.

Six-nine Childs has averaged 14 points and 17 rebounds per game, and snagged as many as 20 rebounds in one game during his sophomore year. Townsend has averaged 23 tallies per game and has shot 52 percent from the floor and 81 percent from the line so far this season. Andrews was a tenacious rebounder and high scorer in his previous two years, but has had a disappointing season so far.

In addition, these three players have started since their sopho­more year, and are nice seniors.

Coach John Pouhon, seeing his debut in college basketball this year, had an outstanding record in his decade of high-school coaching. He also has the respect of, and has established a personal rapport with the players. Finally, and perhaps of paramount importance, Pouhon is consider­ed a good coach by the Viking cagers.

Why, then, do the Vikings find it so difficult to break into the winning column?

Verdict: Lawrence basketball is suffering from a lack of confidence. That a negative outlook is prevalent among the senior members of the team and by the spectators is apparent to anyone familiar with the sport. Lawrence has not had a winning basketball team in modern times, and the Viking cagers have not had a winning basketball team in modern times, and the team has rotted near the bottom of the MAC in recent years.

A winning attitude, and the establishment of some sort of confidence, may be accomplished within this week or it may take three years. In any event, it is possible. In addition to the experienced front line, the cagers have two able starting guards, Dave Roesen and Karl Hickerson, who may jell into outstanding players with more experience.

Finally, with a few important victories under its belt, the Viking basketball team may become just that — a team. As it stands now, the team is capable of making some very exciting games, but coming up on the short end of a one-point decision does not make a winning season.

STUDENTS

Use Our COMPLETE Facilities

WALK-UP TELLER SERVICE

9 am. - 10 am. 3 pm. - 5 pm.

National Bank
OF APPLETON

Member F.D.I.C.

Convenient Central Location in Appleton, Wisconsin

Phone 482-7951
Meeting Facilities for Up to 100
Living Theatre To Present Two Highly Stylized Pieces

The controversial Living Theatre is coming to McCarthyland next week to peddle its brand of "cultural revolution" and in so doing to consist of theatre as politics and politics as theatre.

The troupe, which will present "Frankenstein" on Friday, January 17, and "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces" on Saturday, January 18, at 8 p.m., is described in a press release as follows:

"Daringly Radical

"Ever since it was conceived in 1948 by Julian Beck and his wife Judith Malina, the Living Theatre has been the most adventurous and daring of its day in Europe, where the 34 member troupe has been in self-imposed exile for the past four years."

"During this period of exile, resulting chiefly from the seizure of the Living Theatre's last home in New York on Fourteenth Street by the Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. Government for tax arrears, the ensemble has collectively created four new works: "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces", "Frankenstein", Judith Malina's translation of Brecht's version of "Antigone" by Sophocles, and "Paradise Now".

American Tour

"Theatre production, each of which has been widely applauded and condemned by critics and audiences in the dozens of European capitals, towns and villages the Living Theatre has played, is now being offered to U.S. audiences during the company's current American tour."

"Frankenstein" weaves the familiar Mary Shelley novel and popular cultural images of the movies in a structure integrating these sources with the mythology of theatre forms: levitation, child's Greek-myth theatre, shadow-play, Budha legends, Grand Guignol, circus, magic show, mime, collage, silence, climactic speech, the chase, etc.

"The ethical and moral problems involved in creating an artificial man becomes the central political-social psychic question facing contemporary society: 'How can we end human suffering?'

Three Mary Story

"The set itself, a huge three-sided scaffolding with 15 units open playing areas, is an as much actor as the cast, who create it in hundreds of outlines of the ancient and modern world.'"

"Mysteries and Smaller Pieces' is a series of apparently unrelated sections including an abstract-dance version of 'The Brig' yoga exercises a raga, a communal chanted, Street-Songs by Jackson MacLow, an intense-learning ritual with the audience, tableaux vivants, free-form ward bodies of sound and movement, and an experiencing of Artaud's essay, 'The Theatre and the Piazza.'

Experiencing

"In spite of all that has been written about Living Theatre, most critics are still fundamentally in agreement that to really love or hate it one has to first experience it. Next weekend, Lawrence Theatre will have their chance for such an experience."

Living Theatre was created by William Knott, the living author of 'The Naomi Poems: Corpse and Beans.' I mention that he is living because it seems that Mr. Knott, in the autumn of 1966, wrote a letter to various journals, poets and periodicals stating that William Knott has escaped from his supposed suicide at the age of twenty-six and that his body was being conveyed to Michigan for burial.

The letter claimed that Knott had taken his life "because he was an orphan and a virgin and he couldn't endure any longer without being loved by somebody.

This information is found in a seven-page forward by Paul Carroll and is, I feel, by way of preparing the integral reader for what follows. "Saint Gerard," says Carroll, "chooses to remain faceless behind a mask of his pseudonym in the sense that he doesn't ask us to understand or analyze him. Only that we hear of his passion and desires in all of their inscrutability and purity."

"And there is no doubt that the man speaking is telling the truth of his feelings and desires without reservation and without the dubious benefit of polite literary mannerisms."

It comprises the fifty-four poems in the book on the same level as the above. As Paul Carroll pointed out, Saint Gerard certainly has left behind him the 'benefit of polite or literary mannerisms'—not to mention, for the most part, literature itself.

Yet there are some good things in this odd collection, some of the shorter love poems like the following, entitled simply "Poetry."

'What language will be safe When we lie awake all night Saying palm words, no finger tips words This sound searching us for a voice Will become a fountain with counting to let Or a language composed of kisses and leaves."

or, this two-line lyric, "Hair Poem," which I thought the best of the fifty-four:

'Hair is bravery's water flowing eerily over us Often a woman drags off down her long hair and is lost All I have said is, like the work of all critics or reviewers, personal opinion based on personal likes and dislikes. To be quite fair, I must say that a man so well-known and respected as Kenneth Rexroth has said of Saint Gerard before the publication of this volume: that "he is one of the best young poets in America."

Lawrentians will have an opportunity to form their own opinions when Saint Gerard appears on campus next Monday evening January 13.

SAINT GERARD SPEAKS!

Bill Knott, who writes under the pseudonym of Saint Gerard, will read his own poetry in the Union Monday evening (January 13) at 8:30. Knott has been strongly recommended by Robert Bly, and his first book, 'The Naomi Poems, Book I: Corpse and Beans," has already entered its second printing.