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Friday, October 17, 1969

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A Legislative Review Committee will be established at next Thursday's Lucc Council meeting to examine all future legislation for irregularities, announced Lucc President Jim Ray this week.

"It will serve as a watchful committee to make sure legislation says what was intended and is not subject to attack," he said.

If students and two faculty member will comprise the new committee which will examine proposed legislation for inconsistencies and ambiguities.

An example of such a group, Ray said, is the recent conflict between open dorm rules and interim policies and the necessity for annual renewal of the junior curule rule.

The new committee, appointed by the Lucc Council on Committees, will meet at alternate weeks with the Lucc meeting schedule in order to consider and examine legislation in the session.

If receiving a potential bill, the committee will check to ensure that part of all the proposed legislation is allowed in effect, that it does not contradict past legislation and that the proposed itself contains no inconsistencies. It will be presented to Lucc at its regular meeting.

The need for such a committee became apparent last year, Ray said, with the institution of the Viking Room bar.

He said it took four months before drinking was permitted because the current legislation had to be modified.

Interests of the committee to "pitch us proposals" will serve for a new one-year period and will be audited and revised by the Lucc Council, according to Ray.

Lawrentians

ABC Tutors

In Shorewood

Two Lawrence student teachers are now helping other students with their studies. The program originated at the University of Chicago.

William Hillburg, Cambridge, Md., and Erlethy Matteson, Colorado Sprigs, Okla., are two of five Shorewood High School junior members of the tutoring program arranged through the Shorewood ABC organization.

Hillburg, a Lawrence senior, and Matteson, a special student, both teach social sciences at Shorewood High School.

The Lucc Council on Committees at Dartmouth University as a means of faculty consultation opportunity for gifted members who might otherwise receive it. The ABC program in Appalachia is entering its second year.

Review Committee

To Examine New

Lucc Legislation

STUDENTS IN THE ACM INDIA

Lawrentians in the program currently, but is not pictured. Director of the program next year, John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion, said that applications for the summer-fall program are now available.

A Real Zoo

Lawrentian at SDS Demonstration Finds Needless Violence, Disorganizes

Dec. 23

ADAMS, Wisconsin

BY ANDY HANSEN

The SDS mobilization in Chicago this past weekend failed. It disrupted in unrelated violence and fictional disputes without apparent central control or central aims.

The Weathermen faction of the SDS, supporters of violent revolution, had called the mobilization to bring the war home to Chicago. They intended to create civil disturbances to demonstrate their ability to disrupt society. They hoped that enough other groups would join them to paralyze some part of the city. Their aims were revolutionary; they intended to challenge authority rather than change it.

From the beginning, other SDS groups, such as the Black Panthers refused to join in the violence demonstrations. Some did so because they were convinced of economic causes; others like the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) did so because they believed that revolutionary violence could not be an effective instrument of social change in the American environment. The Black Panthers therefore readily saw that the Weathermen were suffering from delusions of power.

The police and National Guards were alerted well in advance because of the Weatherman's propaganda. I heard a man on State Street say, "There are about two hundred police officers in the downtown area: kids and police already started kindling the barbeques and throwing rocks.

The street, with police and National Guards were alerted well in advance because of the Weatherman's propaganda. I heard a man on State Street say, "There are about two hundred police officers in the downtown area: kids and police already started kindling the barbeques and throwing rocks.

Later, I walked down Michigan Avenue where several Nazi brown shirts walked by calling for hippie blood.

And there were speeches.

A heckler: "They're controlling you: you're the dupes of your leaders. A student: "The state is violent." He pointed at the police across the street.

I left, from chaos proceeds order. I heard a man who tried to convince me: "I spent several minutes with Ted Kennedy. He told me that Em-
Demonstrators ' Attempt To Justify' Meeting Disruption

Attempting to "justify their action," in disrupting the September 29 faculty meeting, several students held an open discussion in the various off-campus programs to confront what he termed "the state of mind" in order to combat what he termed "the behavior." Tony Vaughn explained that his participation in the demonstration was a personal effort "to bring out a state of mind" in order to combat the "state of the university" by teaching the faculty members a lesson. Vaughn added that it was perhaps "too early to judge all of the effects of the demonstration." The discussion, said James Noble, "served to rile up people." The dramatic effect of the confrontation enabled the demonstrators to "create a situation in order to pick a bone." The demonstrators discussed their intentions to "McCathy" faculty "and explained that all present faculty should be regarded as experimental.

With regard to the disruption of the faculty meeting, Vaughn demonstrated his "willingness to admit mistakes" in citing the lack of discipline among the demonstrators.

Spitz to Speak On AAL Grant

Lewis W. Spitz, of Stanford University, will speak on "Luther's Impact on Modern Ways of Man." at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, in the Memorial Chapel. The talk is part of a two-day visit made by Spitz at Lawrence under a grant by the Aid Association for Lutheran and Appleton-based fraternal insurance company.

Spitz, a professor of history at Stanford, received his A.B. degree from Occidental College, at L.A., and a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Members of the clergy in this area have been invited to a reception and dinner for Spitz at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Jenson Dinner Center. After dinner, a program on "The Interpretation of the Reformation," which will be held by Spitz, will be presented.

PETITIONS

Petitions for the positions of editor-in-chief, editorial writers, assistant managing editors, and editor of foreign correspondence, have been presented. (See story on Oct. 18 to 19, page 5.)

Drinking Committee To Propose Consumption Of Beer In Dorms

According to Brad Bole, president of the Intramural Council and member of LUCU's Drinking Committee, the committee's proposal to legalize service and consumption of beer in common areas of living units will be presented at the next LUCU meeting.

The proposal, which calls for the licensing of the service and consumption of beer by registered parties in the common areas of living units, would replace the present campus rule that no intoxicating beverages be allowed in the dormitories.

Under the proposal each living unit is allowed four such parties, with the provision that the living unit register the party a week in advance in the Dean's office.

Any group may petition a living unit to have a party in that unit and a majority of the living units will be present at the next LUCU meeting.

The proposal also allows the Dean to recommend a uniformed policeman be present, but this would rarely occur except in the case of an open party. The individual living unit would pay for the police officer, who would be called in for protection of the living unit, since he would then be responsible for illegal consumption by minors and disturbances which might arise.

Only those 21 and over will be allowed to consume beer at these registered parties and chaperones over 21 must be present.

Under state law one can not charge for beer unless licensed to do so, so living units must offer beer free at their parties, although they could require a cover charge.

The committee members are a group of outstanding features to their proposals. First of all, the proposal was cut out of the original bill and paying the establishment's price on beer, while at the same time, savings on the limited time which would be spent in negotiating such an agreement.

Secondly, this proposal would provide for a free flow of persons to and from a party, since normally one must rely on the Viking Room for arrival and departure. Persons who have been drinking will no longer use their cars for transportation back from the off-campus party.

Independents would have a better opportunity to sponsor their own party, while staging a party in the living unit would provide a more comfortable atmosphere.

Bole added, "I think that not allowing beer at parties in living units has been a very practical situation and will improve the social life here on campus."

In the case of violation any member of the Lawrence community can report the infractions to J.B., appropriate judicial action.

The Drinking Committee has spoken to President Smith about the proposal and he "couldn't see anything wrong withit."

LUCU Off-Campus Programs Manifest diverse Effects

Saturday, Oct. 18

11:10 a.m.—World Peace Symposium on "World Peace Through Law," by Harrison E. Smith, Harper Hall

2:00 p.m.—Forum with Harrison E. Smith, Harper Hall

7:30 p.m.—Lawrence University Films, "Down the Wind," Slomson Hall

Sunday, Oct. 19

7:30 p.m.—Lawrence University Films, "Down the Wind," Slomson Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 21

7:00 p.m.—Freshman Studies Lecture by Dr. Van R. Potter, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin Medical School

Wednesday, Oct. 22

7:00 p.m.—Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Science Hall 106

8:00 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota Autumn Musicale, Harper Hall and Conservatory Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 23

3:00 p.m.—Freshman Football Game against Ripon

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University Community Lends Moratorium Support

In observing the nation-wide war moratorium last Wednesday, the Lawrence community listened, discussed, and learned while actively striving to express its disapproval of the war in Vietnam.

The day's activities began with a morning convocation in the Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Emptress, minister of First United Methodist Church, discussed moral implications of the war which, he said, prevailed "the very fiber of our society.

He urged students and faculty members to assess the issues and make a definite commitment for peace in Vietnam and the world.

Carl Effert, a member of the editorial staff of The Paper, held the audience that the moratorium would affect President Nixon's attitudes. "If the president wants to be re-elected, he will have to listen to what's going on," Effert said.

McCarthy, a Kaukauna lawyer, outlined international legal aspects of the Vietnam struggle. He said that most Americans did not understand the war and urged students to "touch on the real issues of the war in Vietnam.

Following the convocation, Steve Petersen of the Oshkosh Draft Counseling Service, interviewed students in the legal aspects of the draft. He urged students to utilize every method and appeal open to them in order to avoid induction.

Later in the day, Lawrence community leaders met to discuss signatures, nearly twenty per cent of registered Appleton voters, on a moratorium petition. The petition urged the Appleton city council to make a public statement requesting the removal of military service and in its effect upon all citizens from Vietnam. The day's activities ended with a morning convocation in the Memorial Chapel.

College Presidents Urge Withdrawal From Vietnam War

President Thomas S. Smith is among 775 of the nation's private colleges and university leaders who have issued a statement urging President Nixon to affect an early withdrawal from Vietnam.

The presidents issued a joint statement, speaking "as individuals who work with young men and women." They concluded: "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a step-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad.

The presidents wrote: "There are times to be silent and times to speak. This is a time to speak. The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effect on young people's hopes and beliefs.

"Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society.

"More and more, we see the war deflecting energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorsteps. An end to the war will not solve our problems or on campus. It will, however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities. Far from being depressed about America's future, and our institutions' future, we see bold opportunities ahead once the divisiveness of this war is in the past.

"In their statement, the presidents made clear that their schools look "on problems as situations" on the Vietnam war. They wrote: "There are pluralistic communities where men work for the common good and the self-conscious issue.

"The statement is directed to President Nixon and congressional leaders on Saturday, Oct. 11.
Newberry Fellowships Available for Spring Humanities Seminar

Students of the class of 1971 are eligible to apply for student fellowships in the Newberry Library Seminar in the Humanities to be held in the spring of 1976. Applications must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1, 1969. 

The seminar, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, offers students in the humanities and related fields the opportunity for intensive study and research into a selected historical period. 

Students live in Chicago and study at Newberry — a research library, the holdings of which include some 350,000 volumes and manuscripts, 4 million manuscripts in the history, literature, philosophy and sciences of Western civilization, from the Middle Ages to the present. 

Two faculty members from the ACM colleges will be in residence: William M. Schutte, professor of English, and Milman Krieger, assistant professor of Modern Languages at Cornell College, will be the faculty fellows. 

Each year the seminar concentrates on a specific chronological period within modern civilization as an area for bringing together a group of scholars with a broad common interest which can be effectively pursued within the resources of the Newberry Library. During the spring of 1976 the seminar topic is "The Renaissance." The topic for 1977-78 is the seventeenth century. 

Professors Krieger and Schutte in a letter to Newberry advisers last spring wrote, "By dissolving the history/literature line and concerning ourselves with Elizabethan culture in a broader context, we hope to make the program the other humanities discip­line. We both expect to be present at all seminar sessions.

As in previous years, New­berry materials not available in undergraduate libraries will be screened, and we will stress student responsibilities to the program. We hope to generate at least one student paper as a major student contribution to collaborative research. Literature, included indeed, will be any expression of the time which will help express our humanism. It is the source of much of our own continuing world of the humanities.

We shall be interested in receiving the names of prospective students and suggestions for program."
ACTIVATED BY A FEW committed individuals, the Appleton ABC program has generated growing campus and community support. Faced with student demands, terms the moratorium an end to the Vietnam war.

SOME $7,000-$8,000 PER YEAR ARE NEEDED. Lawrence as an institution is momentarily unable to pay anything near a substantial role, but students and campus organization believe the program worth continuing they must take the initiative initially of full university involvement.

SPLINTERED EFFORTS only a dent; JFC's $10,000 per major program is only a small step toward the university's obligation. A substantial commitment should entail two or three $2500 ABC scholarships on a yearly basis.

A five-cent surcharge on union beer twice weekly for a term would add six or seven hundred dollars.

A hundred dollars cut and donated from the cost of every Greek party would constitute a significant sum.

Remember the money and energy put into Homecoming decorations every year? Although this vestige of the fifties has finally been dropped, some of the energy and money presumably remains, ready to be channeled into more constructive projects.

THE ABC SITUATION points to a definite opportunity for costsharing needs at a global proportionality. A direct material contribution towards alleviating the urban crisis.

Effects Peace Score Focus

October 15, Vietnam Moratorium Day, is past but it will not soon be forgotten, either on this campus or across the country.

An indication of the protest's national significance is the coverage given it by the major networks. Not only did the Crookite CBS and Huntley-Brinkley NBC newscasts dedicate some 25 of their 30 minutes to the Moratorium, but 30 minute special commentaries on the Vietnam air after the regular evening news shows.

But more interesting are the effects of the Moratorium at Lawrence itself. The usefulness of the protest as a lever on the Nixon administration may be debated, but its influence on the Appleton campus was probably profound, and we think, definitely positive.

As one canvasser commented, it "brought Lawrence closer to Appleton, and Appleton closer to Lawrence." The unification brought about was eminently noticeable; for once a substantial number of Lawrence students, "getting together," worked toward a common objective because they believed it to be mutually concern.

Now that the Moratorium is completed, at least for a while, the efforts of those involved are to be applauded. In particular, all of the 225 rain-soaked canvassers expended tremendous energy covering an estimated 95 per cent of the residents of Appleton.

We hope this burgeoning spirit of unified concern and activism exhibited by major faculty, students, and administration will continue to flow. Soon the ivy-tower does not seem quite so isolated anymore.

SINCE THE UNIVERSITY's first satellite campus was inaugurated in Germany in 1967, the Lawrence community of scholars has assumed a global proportionality. A growing range of off-campus opportunities are now available in Central and South America, Europe, Asia, the Pacific, and Africa. More than 200 Lawrence students are currently studying abroad.

The Lawrence University is a private liberal arts college located in Appleton, Wisconsin. Founded in 1847, it is a member of the Seven Sisters and the University of Wisconsin System.

Lawrence is a selective liberal arts college that offers a wide range of academic programs in the arts, sciences, and social sciences. The university is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students, and its curriculum is designed to foster critical thinking, creativity, and personal growth.

In addition to its strong academic programs, Lawrence is known for its beautiful campus and its commitment to sustainability. The university is dedicated to reducing its carbon footprint and to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for all students.

Lawrence University's mission is to provide a superior liberal arts education that will prepare students for lifelong learning and leadership in society.

To learn more about Lawrence University, visit our website at www.lawrence.edu.
Fort Dix:
"Obedience to the Law is Freedom"

Fort Dix, N. J.—"Obedience to the Law is Freedom," reads the sign over the entrance to the Fort Dix stockade. "Colonel, who was responsible for the selection of that slogan?" "Who was responsible? Well, I don't know, really. It's been here for years and years and we really like it."

The Fort Dix Stockade is the largest military prison in the country, with the exception of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth. During 1968, according to Army figures, an average of 35 men were confined behind the double cyclone fence and concertina barb wire. The guards in the stockade are unarmed; these in the guard towers have shotguns.

The most common reason for men being put in the stockade is that they were AWOL. About one quarter of the men AWOL are from Fort Dix itself; the others are men taken into custody in New Jersey, New York, or Fairfield County, Connecticut.

There has been a flurry of interest in the press and concern in Congress about conditions in Army stockades, following the murder of a mentally-ill prisoner in the Presidio Stockade, and other similar occurrences at the Presidio and the Fort Dix—prisoners who protested the man's shooting by a guard.

Because of this adverse public reaction, the Poston has ordered that several stockades be opened to tours by newsmen. On April 16, 50 or so newsmen climbed into Army buses past the barracks, prisoners leaning out the windows and raised clenched fists. The newsmen were cynical about the tour—"We want to see," (Col. William O. Gall, Chief of Staff at Fort Dix.) "No photographs of prisoners—no contact or conversation between newsmen and prisoners." (Guidelines for the Visit to Stockades by Media.)

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For the Americans Way

The newsmen were cynical about the tour, and the Army's refusal to let them speak to prisoners didn't alter their view.

After the stockade dinner the men were being served in the mess hall. It was clearly not a typical stockade meal.

"We fight for pennies."

"Tell the truth about this place."

"There's no hot water, not enough to eat."

"See what they do to their Vietnam veterans."

"Why don't they let you rap with the prisoners?"

A sergeant snapped at the prisoner: "You, you're on report to me! Get down there!"

The men showed defiance of the guard, and of the brave who were holding the newsmen through at a close range: prisoners flashed V-signs through the windows and raised clenched fists. When LNS reporters responded, the fists and V-signs multiplied.

Cell Block 60 was the high point of curiosity in the minds of the reporters. Fourteen men are being held there—an alleged deserters-including Terry Klug, an ex-guard of RTTA, (Resistance Inside the Army,) and Donald Williams, who was sentenced to six months in the stockade after his voluntary return from Vietnam.

"Cell Block 60 first gained notoriety after the publication of his memoirs, "Williams." He told how he was beaten by a guard, Spec. S. Young, because "I had been getting on his nerves."

"For grimmer than Cell Block 60, though, are the "segregation" cells. Thirty men are being held in 2x10 cells. Six of them are in "administrative segregation." Her fighting, mostly, an army official said: "The rest in "administrative segregation" because they 'professed escape risks,' homosexuality, "marvelous effects," 'suicide risks.'"

"Reports from prisoners indicate that conditions in "segregation" are absolutely terrible." An Army officer said, "We only put men in there if there's no other choice."

"Tell the truth about this place."

"There's no hot water, not enough to eat."

"See what they do to their Vietnam veterans."

"Why don't they let you rap with the prisoners?"

A sergeant snapped at the prisoner: "You, you're on report to me! Get down there!"

Committee Reports
On ROTC Problems

(CPNS)—The Pentagon is feeling pressure to cancel defense education funds at schools where ROTC is discredited, according to Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee which has made a study of campus friction over military training and recruiting.

Hebert, releasing a report of his committee, said most campus criticisms of ROTC is "without merit." The committee rejected criticisms that drill and wearing of uniforms is excessive, that directives of ROTC programs should not automatically get the title of professor and that a student whose education has been paid for by the government should not be subject to immediate induction if he drops ROTC.

The committee agreed with one criticism: that academic rather than military instructors should teach academic ROTC subjects. The military should not waste its time trying to maintain ROTC at Ivy League schools where pressure against it is great, the committee also said: ROTC units should be removed whenever a school makes its continuance "impossible," said.

The study was commissioned by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC), chairman of the full committee early this year.

Entrance to the Fort Dix military stockade

Riter Returns to Erzurum

To View Uli Cami Mosque

Crossing Turkey and Iran to inspect ancient monuments may not be everyone's idea of summer fun, but for Carl F. Riter, professor of art, such a trip proved both enriching and enjoyable.

Aided by a travel grant from the university, Riter spent this past summer adding to his first-hand knowledge of Middle-Eastern art and architecture gained on previous trips. Besides viewing new monuments, Riter's travels took him back to others which he had visited previously. Most notably, he was able to return to Erzurum, a Turkish town on the border with the USSR.

Erzurum is significant in that its architecture reflects the town's central position as a main eastern route. As such, the architecture of Erzurum displays the influence of the Roman, Byzantine, and Armenian civilizations.

For Riter, Erzurum has special significance. It is the site of a unique wooden-dome twelfth century mosque, the importance of which was discovered by Riter on a trip to Turkey two years ago. The Uli Cami mosque, which dates from 1279, is the only known wooden-domed mosque of its type in existence. Prior to Riter's discovery of this fact, those who had written about Turkey, and even those who mentioned the building specifically, had not realized its significance.

In an article entitled "A Wooden Dome in Turkey" published in the summer, 1969 issue of Oriental Art, Riter wrote on the structure of the Uli Cami. This article, based on Riter's trip to the mosque two years ago, also offers the contributions of various civilizations which passed through Erzurum to the uniqueness of the mosque.

Besides its enrichment value, this summer's trip also proved interesting in other ways. As the mosque is not presently open to the public, Riter enlisted the assistance of a professor of ceramics in Erzurum in obtaining permission from the army and the clergy to reenter the mosque for further inspection and to view the restoration work presently being done on the structure.

According to Riter, the restoration is totally "incorrect." Instead of being restored to its original state, the mosque is being prepared for use by the public thus destroying its authenticity. But that, says Riter, may be the topic of a further article in the Uli Cami.?
By MICHAEL JACKSON
College Press Service

In "You Can Even Take a Frog," Lennon implies that each member of the Beatles is disjoining himself from the others, and the group itself from its followers. Here he can celebrate anything you want; you can manipulate anything and you can do anything you can. He gets to be a hog ("please don't keep me waiting here, take me down the long and winding road back home.")

The last segment of the recording is a "Get Back" mini-concert; and is extremely dissonant with the rest of the recording. Its tone is one of sarcasm, anger, and derision, but the guitar work is not too retrogressive, rather it is soft and modern, similar to Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Child." (Light return).

There is something absolutely revolutionary about this album, outside of its new format. This is its presentation. It is as long as the Beatles that are performing, it is four individuals communicating to themselves. This is what they've been leading up to for the past six years—they are now along with themselves.

The previous 16 albums were presentations of emotion, finished products that we reacted to. This album is concerned with the stimulus rather than with the reaction, with act, rather than with react. The listener is forced to live what they are setting forth in order to deduce the result.

One thing concerning this album is its presentation toward "home." "Get Back" marks an ending. The Beatles are finished. "Get Back" has taken them "home.

They realize that the only way to produce "stimulus" material again is not to function as a group, but as individuals. They must not produce finished material, but continue, if they will, in the same manner, as "Get Back."

There are only two possibilities for their future. They can remain where they are, and not produce any more material, or they can start over again, traveling the musical road away from "home."
St. Olaf Halfback Rushes 365 Yards For Near Record

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—St. Olaf halfback Ole Gunderson is in the NCAA record company after his mark of 356 yards rushing in Saturday's 29-21 win over Meadmoor.

Among major college performers: only the legendary Jim Thorpe of Carlisle tops St. Olaf's Gunderson. Thorpe rushed for 367 yards against Pennsylvania in 1913. Following Gunderson among major college competitors is Ron Johnson of Michigan who ran for 347 yards against Wisconsin State University in 1957.

Only four men top Gunderson's performance in all-time NCAA college division records according to Steve Botta of NCAA sports services. Dallas Garber of Marietta ran for 323 in 1966; Jim Hasbrouck of Washinton with 318 in 1959; Ken Morning of Missouri had 367 in 1959; and Don Poikko of Washington State with 357 in 1966.

Don Kerkhof emerged the leader after resting over the weekend as the squad travels to Ripon to take on the harriers of Ripon College at 11:30 a.m.

"I'm convinced that undergraduates, meanwhile, attended an undergraduate party and dance at the Rainbow Gardens club."

Their spirits momentarily dampened by Saturday's football loss to Cornell, Lawrence University alumni nonetheless used their pre- and post-game parties to capture wide interest, the question of the changing role of the university also attracted considerable attention.

On Saturday morning, more than 50 listeners heard President Thomas S. Smith describe the new wave of college students as "knowledgeable, sophisticated and concerned young people."

"Speaking in a symposium entitled "Focus '69," Smith urged government, discussed the recently completed study of an institution of higher learning under his chairmanship, and crowned the 1969 Homecoming queen, Linda Scalcucci.

"In the court were Kristin Anderson, Cathrine Cleermans, Kathleen Gumm, Christine Bernard, and Nancy Simon.

Following the football contest, alumni, parents and friends visited at a number of campus open houses and later gathered at the Convoy Motor Hotel for the "Fifth Quarter" cocktail period at 5:30 Saturday, Lawrence and Milwaukee-Denver reunion classes from 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959 and 1964 met for dinner at supper clubs throughout the city. Students, meanwhile, attended an undergraduate party and dance at the Rainbow Gardens club.

"While old friends and new ideas caught the interest of the Homecoming crowd, other traditional events came in for their share of attention."

At football halftime ceremonies, President Smith crowned the 1969 Homecoming queen, Linda Scalcucci.

"The freshmen ran exhibition as they had a bye in their schedule. Don Kerkhof emerged the leader followed by Steve Botta and Bill Groatemacher."

"After resting over the weekend the team has been training with sights set on a victory this Saturday at the squad travels to Ripon to take on the harriers of Ripon College at 11:30 a.m."

OFF AND RUNNING in preparation for this weekend's meet in Ripon, the Lawrence harriers work out on the all-weather Whiting Field track. Though the Vikings finished third in a triangular meet last weekend behind Michigan Tech and Cornell, head coach Gene Davis has set his sights on victory this weekend. The meet with Lawrence's arch-rival is scheduled to begin at 11:30 Saturday morning.

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UPPERCLASSMEN - $1.50 couple

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Sponsored by: Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi

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"I'm convinced that undergraduates, meanwhile, attended an undergraduate party and dance at the Rainbow Gardens club."
Late Field Goal Tops Vikes 24-23, Face Ripon’s Redmen Tomorrow

The Lawrence Vikings fought back from a 21-10 halftime deficit only to lose to Cornell Rams 24-23 in the final minutes of the game last weekend. The winning points came on a 16-yard field goal by the Rams’ Dave Howard with a little more than three minutes remaining.

Both teams had trouble moving the ball in the first quarter. A mild threat developed when a 28-yard punt by Lawrence gave Cornell the ball on the Vikes 43-yard line. The defense actually drove the Rams back from that point, forcing them to punt.

Cornell started another drive from their own 30 later on in the period, when a pass carried them to the Vike 42. Two running plays and an incomplete pass took them to the 46 with fourth and a foot to go. But once again the Vike defensive line held, as a quarterback sneak was stopped for no gain.

As the second quarter began the Vikes were driving. The Karcher cousins collaborated on a 13-yard pass play giving the Vikes the ball at the Cornell 42. From the Lawne Albin hand through the line for 12 yards. Compounding the Rams’ problems, Cornell fumbled the ball on the Rams’ 3-yard line. Here the drive bogged down and the Vikes had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Tim Meyer.

Cornell wasted no time getting the score back. Starting from their own 30 the Rams moved 80 yards in 10 plays, primarily thru the air. With second and goal from the Vike 1-yard line, Mark Steger, the Ram quarterback, dropped back to pass to Bill Grant, making the score 7-3.

Now Cornell had momentum. They took advantage of it as they drove for two touchdowns. The first was set up by a 32-yard pass which carried Cornell to the Vike 1-yard line. Their third touchdown came on a 3-yard run on the left side by Pat Luther, which completely foiled the Lawrence defense. The half ended with the Vikes trailing 21-3.

The second half saw the Vikings playing completely different ball. John Van de Hey, who was not scheduled to see any action due to a concussion suffered last week, went in at quarterback, in an effort to pick up the offense. The Vikes had had a tough time moving the ball.

When seemed to be the break in the ball game for the Vikings occurred in the middle of the third period. Pete Savings picked off an enemy pass at the Ram 30, and returned it for a quick touchdown. The conversion made it 21-10, and the Vikes were moving.

The second half saw Cornell drive Lawrence defense literally drive Cornell back to its own 5-yard line, where it was forced to punt. The Vikes got possession on the Ram 39.

After one first down, Van de Hey ran 16 yards to the 13. From there it took four straight smash-ups into the line by Albin to produce the touchdown.

With the score only 21-17 the defense again rose to the occasion with a spectacular fumbling interception by Eljiah Brewer, which gave the Vikes the ball on their own 44-yard line.

Albin and Van de Hey were the main ball carriers as the Vikes crunched their way downfield. The drive spotlighted at the Ram 16 when Van de Hey lost the ball on a jarring tackle. After forcing the Rams to punt again the Vikes took over on the fifty yard line. Finally smoked off tackle to the 43, and then Van de Hey found Findlay with a 13-yard strike to the 27. With third and inches to go at the 17-yard line Cornell was braced for a plunge into the line. The Rams crossed them up by taking the run and passing. Two Men were wide open, as Van de Hey hit William Davis in the end zone for the go-ahead score. The extra-point attempt was wide.

The score was Lawrence 23, Cornell 20.

The Rams would not die. Starting on their own 31, they methodically drove down the field. The Vikings were able to move for a touchdown but one particular standout was Pete Savings.

On defense the Vikes were plagued by the passing of Cornell, as was evidenced by the Rams’ 235-yard passing.

In total yardage the Rams outgained the Vikes 291 to 346. The effectiveness of Cornell’s passing offense was also shown in that they ran 82 offensive plays for Lawrence’s 48, a significant figure considering that the Rams were a passing team.

The loss brought the Vikes record to 2-2-2 and dropped them into fourth place. This Saturday the Vikes travel to Ripon to battle with their traditional rivals, the Redmen, at 1:30 p.m.

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URBAN STUDIES

Students interested in participating in the ACMS urban studies program during the spring term 1970 may pick up application forms from La Rocque, assistant professor of economics.

Soccer Succumbs

In Television Debut

David had an easier time fighting Gilotti, but the soccer team couldn’t pull off an upset victory over the powerful Green Bay Bay Buccaneers of the University of Wisconsin last Saturday. The Vikes lost 5-1 and snapped their long-game winning streak in the process.

Green Bay, with a 2-5 record this season, has more than their share of talent, on a team which includes three All-American halfbacks. Lawrence was on the defensive for most of the game, their lone goal coming in the fourth quarter by front lineman Art Kornmatt.

The defeat, however, did have some bright spots. First-string goalie Dave Jones, who missed the last game because of a minor injury, was back and showed no ill effects. Jones, in a great performance, pulled down 32 saves on shots of every speed and direction, for the most part thwarting the powerful Green Bay offensive.

The Vikes, who are now 5-1 this year, will go against Ripon on Saturday in an away game. In their first meeting, the Vikes won 1-0 over Ripon. After that, Marquette and the University of Wisconsin will match up for games scheduled to meet the Vikes.

WHISTLE DOWN the WIND

“Whistle Down the Wind” an allegory directed by Brian Forbes, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 and Sunday, Oct. 19, at Rosemary Theater. The film, a parallel to the Passion of Christ, tells the story of a group of children to the Passion of Christ, tells

JUNIOR FULLBACK LANCE ALWIN begins a sweep behind the Viking line in last Saturday’s 24-23 defeat at the hands of Cornell. Tomorrow the Vikings hope to spoil Ripon’s homecoming celebration in the traditional game between the arch-rivals.

LAWRENCE Goalie Dave Jones makes one of his 81 saves in last Saturday’s loss to UW-GB, 5-1.