CO-CREATOR OF A NEW LITERARY GENRE and professor of government, Colson Smith, invites you to attend the installation of President Thomas S. Smith, at 4 p.m. Friday, 31 Oct., in the Memorial Chapel, according to a faculty member. Other guests are expected, he added.

The group will encourage students and faculty to attend the 3 November meeting of the City Council in support of Alderman Drahms' resolution, and hopes to fill up the 280 gallery seats at City Hall.

On Sunday afternoon, 9 Nov., a meeting will be held to plan activities for the 14-15 November. The emphasis will be on the extent of what the President says on the third. Following the recommendation of engaging high school students in the peace effort, future leafletting and the possibility of a World Peace Seminar. They will meet again next Thursday to discuss further plans.

President Thomas S. Smith today vetoed the LUOC legislation on drug policy and accepted 13 dormitory visitation hour proposals submitted for his consideration.

LUCC has passed the two House of legislation last spring and LUCC President Sam Ray had submitted them to Smith two weeks ago.

Remley To Install Smith as President

The installation of President Thomas S. Smith is to be attended by the installation of President Thomas S. Smith, at 4 p.m. Friday, 31 Oct., in the Memorial Chapel, according to Vice President Marshall H. Hubert.

President Smith will be installed by Arthur P. Remley, president of the Board of Trustees and grandson of former President Samuel Plante.

Speakers for the event include Sam Ray, president of LUCC; Men Edward B. Speed, president of the Lawrence University Alumni Association; Dr. Charles R. Breslow, historian of philosophy, and the Lawrence Student Council. The name of the event is to be announced later.

Remley remarked that Smith wanted the installation to be "a fairly informal gathering." "Therefore, invitations were only provided by Paul Emmons, or­ ganist, and the Lawrence Con­ certer. There have been the lack of alternative

The first meeting of the Lawrence School Board was held yesterday, following the election of Tuesday of five student representa­ tion.

Elected were seniors William Swenson and Paul Drahms, juniors Jane Dickerson and John Oberwetter, and Sophomore David Hedley.

Pending before the board is a case concerning the students who disrupted the special student faculty meeting. Sixteen students have been charged with violation of the University demo­ cratic policy. Twelve of the demonstrators have decided to appear before the J-Board.

Charles F. Lauter, dean of student affairs and chairman of the J-Board, said that there will have to be a general review of proce­ dures before the case can be concluded.

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Knight Views College Right
To Declare Political Stand

By ELLEN PRIEST

Douglas Mahtland Knight, former president of Lawrence University and new vice-president of RCA in charge of public relations, addressed himself in an interview last Sunday to two major issues concerning the small liberal arts college.

He discussed both present and future roles of the small private college, and the right of a private university to take a stand on political questions.

Speaking to the first question, Knight noted the effort of small private colleges to keep undergraduate students at the center of the educational institution, in contrast to the de-emphasis of his goal in public universities and state colleges.

The high quality private university can exert primary effort toward "matching individual strengths, interests, and growing edge with the wisdom and knowledge in continuous further integration," both during and after college experience.

Small universities accomplish this by employing quality professors to teach carefully selected undergraduate courses, rather than encouraging faculty to isolate themselves in research or graduate teaching.

Knight recalled the intellectual maturity of a private college graduate equal to that of a public university graduate with a master's degree.

Although declared "doomed" recently by various experts on education, the liberal arts school has strengthened its role over the past few years. Boosted by the same financial problems as the rest of the educational community, private colleges will individually disappear only if they weaken in serving their unique function.

Commenting on the private university's right to declare a political stand, Knight delineated the difference between those issues directly concerned with the existence or regulations of the university and those only indirectly related through concern shown by within the university.

Power Misuse

He felt that the first group represented a stand, while stating a position on the second would represent misuse of institutional powers, regardless of the size of the group inside the college who held a united opinion.

In relation to the 15 October Moratorium, Knight felt "The college tradition would not be seen as a direct lever on President Nixon, but rather the strong political actions of individuals within that college.

Corporate Creativity

Knight's new position with RCA entails matching current educational problems with the present or potential competitiveness of the RCA conglomerate, both in technology and management. He sees his job as "presenting a good opportunity for corporate creativity."

Aid to Cities

In relation to the current negative image projected by profit-seeking corporations, Knight pointed to the ability of big business to play a large part in alleviating the urban crisis.

"The higher conscience and inelastic eye of corporate managers," Knight explained, "have been accompanied since World War II by a sense of social responsibility." He expressed enthusiasm for his new role in co-ordinating potential and problem.

The Stockholm Chorus

To Open 1969-70
L.U. Artist Series

Centuries old folk music, a hallmark of Sweden's Stockholm University Chorus, will be one of the featured parts of the ensemble's concert on 30 October at Lawrence University.

Highlighting the program of the Stockholm Chorus are three folk song settings which are classics to Scandinavians.

The settings, by Hugo Alfvén, one of Sweden's foremost composers of the late romantic period, are the climax of a program which includes traditional music by Mozart, Bruckner, Mendelssohn, avel and Kodaly, Lawrence University.

Royal Ballet Stage Design Exhibition
Opens On Sunday

From the Wright-Blomquist-Walker Gallery of London and New York, the Exhibition Committee of Lawrence University will present a collection of fifty costume and set designs for famous productions in the Worcester Art Center from 30 October through 26 November.

Such well-known artists as John Piper, Henry Barlow, William Piper, Vivas Saint-Laurent and Roger Parce have contributed designs for a variety of Royal Ballet productions. All of the designs are framed for sale from seventeen to seventy hundred dollars.

All Lawrence faculty and students are invited to visit the gallery at its opening tea from three to five on Sunday, 30 October. Gallery hours are:

4 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday
4 p.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday
4 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday
4 p.m.-3 p.m. Friday

SPONSORED BY THE Lawrence University Film Board

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS HONORS "SHAME"

"BEST DIRECTOR" Ingmar Bergman
"BEST ACTRESS" Liv Ullman
"BEST PICTURE" "SKAMMEN"

"THE INVESTIGATION" A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN

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Programme Notes

The Investigation

By Peter Weiss

Douglas M. Knight, former president of Lawrence, and Duke, presently a vice-president of RCA, spent the past weekend in Appleton, dedicating the new First Congregational Church building. While he was visiting, Knight consented to an interview with two Lawrencean reporters.

The Stockholm Chorus's appearance marks the opening of the 1969-70 Lawrence Artist Series. For attractions are scheduled including the Open Barline, a New York gallery, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Swedish National Theatre, and the touch of European style jazz.

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Military Recruiters Allowed On Campus By LUCC Vote

Tuesday's LUCC meeting saw an extensive debate on the adoption of a policy regarding educational, industrial, and military recruiters visiting Lawrence. Other items brought up were budget, visitation hours and the drug policy.

The $3,000 budget for $3,000 was passed without objections. The majority committee on recruiting report had three major provisions. First, it calls for the Placement Office to issue notifications of interviews in a uniform manner for all potential employers; second, it prohibits special exhibits or displays by recruiters and required them to use private rooms for interviews; and third, it lists the sort of university facilities to recruiters in no-called appointments of recruiters' activities.

John A. Holfand, assistant professor of physics, opened discussion by submitting a substitute motion to these recommendations.

Holfand proposed that the Placement Office "set as a clearing house for interviews" and advise students of recruiters' visits which "should only be public and informational". He said students desiring private sessions should request them independently of the Placement Office, and that all such requests are offered as a service which in no way serves as a personal recommendation of the recruiter.

In subsequent discussion, Business Manager Marvin O. Wrolstad revealed that out of 156 requests for recruitment appointments, 50 of the approved offices of the functions. He said Holfand's proposal would deny full services to the students by productive hiring open recruiting.

With this on the floor, Peter H. Fritzel, assistant professor of English, offered another substitute motion. It was similar to Holfand's but required that all recruiting take place off campus.

Jim Noble, member of the recruitment committee and author of the dissenting minority report, maintained that the university public such as the health center nurses. He opposed interview being scheduled by the school and wanted a guarantee against interviews in facilities such as lounges and other student areas.

A vote was taken and Holfand's substitute motion was defeated.

Argument then centered on the effect a ban on military recruiters could have on National Student Defense League. Wrolstad said that if campus recruiters are receiving aid from some federal agencies the university must maintain a "neutral" position.

Ellen Priest, member of the recruitment committee, attended the majority report and questioned the constitution of a new legislation. She said the university had the right to take a stand in the university's amendment to allow freedom of speech.

Charles F. Lauter, dean of students, pointed out that the largest single group of interviewers last year were conducted by secondary schools which had been approved by the university. He said public schools and other groups "not normally used by the university public such as the health center nurses". He opposed interview being scheduled by the school and wanted a guarantee against interviews in facilities such as lounges and other student areas.

A vote was taken and Holfand's substitute motion was defeated.

The modified proposal was approved except those of Delta Tau Delta and first and seventh floor areas. The proposal was adopted 7 to 3.

LUCC president Sam Ray announced that all visitation proposals except those of Delta Tau Delta and first and seventh floors areas. The proposal was adopted 7 to 3. A vote was taken and Holfand's substitute motion was defeated.

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La Causa

THE NATION'S SECOND LARGEST minority group has mobilized to relieve their deprivation by developing unionized bargaining power. Across the country American lawyers and Lawrence students have joined the movement by picketing local grocery stores where the grapes are being sold. The local effort, energetically organized in part by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Martinez, is aimed at the temporary cessation of grape sales here.

THE CAUSE of the grape pickers is justified by the yet-unchanged and generally deplorable conditions under which they work. The average annual income per farm family is $1,600 and the shacks provided as partial payment seldom hold the benefit of the setting sun.

The administration of all the colleges were in Washington this week for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education (ACE). The black presidents revealed plans during the meeting for their new group which will be called the "Black College Presidents Organization of Black Colleges" until a permanent name is decided upon.

Lawrence is the only 2-year college in the United Negro Colleges Fund (UACF) and Lawrence students have joined the movement by picking local grocery stores where the grapes are being sold. The local effort, energetically organized by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Martinez, is aimed at the temporary cessation of grape sales here.

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Povolny Committee Urges Improvements In Education

Seno to be released, the report of the Select Committee on Planning deals dramatically with administrative structure, curriculum, student and faculty recruitment, and physical facilities. Also called the "Povolny Committee" after its chairman, Minority Prefect, professor of government, the diverse group opposed to make Lawrence preeminently responsive to changes in American society and education by imaginatively improving the liberal arts program.

The Povolny Committee recommends greater flexibility in the curriculum and method of instruction. It suggests that formal distribution requirements be eliminated except for three terms of Physical Education, a term of Froshman Studies, and two terms of English, taken during the Froshman year, thereafter placed by the students in charge of their own educations, allowing them to plan a course of study that more closely corresponds to their academic needs and past preparation.

Complementing this change would be a revision of the college catalog, the introduction of a "Scholar of the University" program, which would permit selected students to study at Lawrence with a minimum of conflicts in terms of their other commitments, and required course loads.

Furthermore, the Povolny report recommends the adoption of a calendar which would allow the semester system to run simultaneously with the term system. This would give the faculty members the option of teaching semesters at term courses.

Froshman year would be designated a period of foundation and exploration in which the student would sample the different disciplines.

Junior and senior years would be devoted to the completion of a major and participation in off-campus programs.

During the senior year the student would be encouraged to take research seminars, senior colloquia, and senior writing courses in order to integrate his college education and review for his departmental examinations.

The quality of Lawrence educations depends not only on curriculum changes, but also on the excellency of the faculty and students in the university. Recognizing this, the Committee recommends that student admissions be based on talent and performance without regard to social or geographic diversity.

Nevertheless, a certain number of "risk" students would continue to be admitted from socio-economic and academically deprived groups.

Furthermore, a standardized approach to bringing in new faculty which would enable Lawrence to seek out and obtain the most promising scholars with interest in undergraduate education is recommended.

The response to developments within American society and in the interest of continuous improvement of Lawrence, the Povolny Committee Report recommends the establishment of a Board of Trustees which would broaden its constitution and initiate a fund raising program.

Whether or not the novel is wholly successful, Anonymous has chosen a subtle moving method of "programs" revolving within the fertile field of the sensitive and troubled (and, we suspect, bisexual, heterosexed) protagonist, "University." In an unpublished foreword to the novel, the author explained, "The truth is, what I've been interested in a warty little kid from my own is a piece of nothing, a nothing, an emptiness long with people."

The group will hold another meeting at 2 p.m. in the union to attempt to clarify their position.
Freshman Studies Program Adds Experimental Course

An experimental course entitled "Topics of Inquiry" marks one of the first major innovations in the Freshman Studies program. F. Theodore Cloak, Chairman of Freshman Studies, explained that for Topics of Inquiry, sixty students, selected at random, will form the second term of Freshman Studies. Instead, they will concentrate on two individual fields of interest for two terms.

Since the inception in 1945, many of the original ideas of Freshman Studies have remained valid from year to year; Plata's Republic, for example, has been read by Lawrence freshmen for twenty-four years.

Cloak noted that although the program is constantly being re-evaluated, most changes have been "procedural." The provision for an "Instructor's Choice" in the reading material, however, has only existed for a year.

Six faculty members will each instruct one group of twenty students during the second and third terms. Several senior faculty members have consented to be "in residence" in the new program. Cloak considers this significant, because relatively few universities assign full professors to instruct freshmen students.

The subjects offered will cover a wide range of disciplines, including history, mathematics, biology, Spanish literature, and modern culture. The idea of Topics of Inquiry was stimulated by the provost's committee and the subcommittee on curriculum. Since Topics of Inquiry is a pilot course, Cloak said, the faculty "is judicious in trying it out."

If the course proves effective, the program will, with the consent of the faculty, be enlarged to include the entire freshman class. The scope of Topics of Inquiry program includes a greater emphasis on the faculty adviser and a less "classroom" approach. The four faculty members currently teaching the sixty students involved in the program also act as their advisers for study groups and private tutorials. In this way, Cloak noted, both faculty and students can achieve a more intensive communication.

Film Study has been introduced to supplement the Freshman Studies course this year. In addition to the regularly scheduled reading for second term, the freshmen will watch a book on film. A movie will then be shown to the class and followed by classroom discussions.

Delap Selected For German Study Award

A recent Lawrence graduate, Dennis Delap, has been named the recipient of a German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) award for study in Germany. The grant, given through the Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship Program, will enable Delap to study among a group of American students at the University of Cologne, Germany. Delap was accepted into both the DAAD grant and a U.S. government grant to Germany.

FRENCH & COFFEE

In honor of members of Le Freuex de Paris, the French Department will offer an informal coffee hour at 9 a.m., on Saturday, January 7, in the French reading room. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Yellow Cab

Large Group of FLARES

Regular $13.95 now

$5.00 & $8.00

They're NEW!

ELM TREE BAKERY

POLLUTES NO MORE

Named in a source of Fox River pollution is a 1968 report by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The Elm Tree Bakery claims that it has not been discharging polluting substances into the Fox River in many years. Elm Tree Bakery in action. In a statement to The Lawrence, which was received by The Lawrence last week, the state Attorney General's office reiterated the report, Gary J. Elkind, director of personnel, said, "We have been a part of the Fox River pollution, and we are committed to making sure that no pollution is being discharged into the Fox River in any way."
Manuel Salas
To Speak On
Grape Boycott

Manuel Salas, co-ordinator of the Wisconsin Grape Boycott Committee, will address the Lawrence-Appleton community at 8 p.m. on Monday, 3 Nov., in the Riverview Lounge.

Salas will speak about the movement to organize American-Mexican farm workers into a viable force capable of receiving just treatment from other groups in society.

Salas, who came from a Texas farm family, served two years in the U.S. Army, and graduated from Oaklawn State University. He became involved in the farm worker's movement when Cesar Chavez began organizing farm workers in California. Salas is currently the acting director of Wisconsin's union for farm workers, Obreros Unidos.

The Lawrence World Affairs Council and The Speakers Forum are sponsoring the lecture.

Harriers Traditional In Downing Redmen

A tradition-minded Lawrence cross-country team followed in the footsteps of former harrier teams as they trounced Ripon 19-40 this past Saturday at Barlow Park. Ripon's Coach Davis' teams have never lost to Ripon in track and this past weekend was no exception.

Kent Vincent, running first in the absence of John Strauser led the team to victory with a time of 20:24 as they topped Ripon and non-conference opponents Lakeland College with no trouble. Supporting Vincent in one of their strongest showings to date were Randy Smith, Steve Hall, Capt. Andy Rett, Doug Clapp and Du Torgerson in the third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth positions.

The Viking frosh did their part as Steve Sowa placed second and Bill Gruetzmacher third to tie the Redmen freshmen in their season finale.

Anxious to gain another victory, the Blue and White harriers are working out in preparation for this Saturday's home contest with St. Olaf. Starting time for the meet is 12:30 at Alexander Gym.

Lawrentians Boycott Stores To Support Grape Pickers

Since early in September, members of the Lawrence community have been picketing local grocery stores in support of the nationwide boycott of California table grapes.

The boycott has resulted from the grape pickers being denied collective bargaining and unionization rights for the past four years.

The grape growers need not negotiate with the migrant workers because of an amendment passed with the Wagner Act of 1935, whereby farm workers were excluded from rights of collective bargaining.

In 1966 migrant workers died of DDT pesticide poisoning brought about by improper use of the pesticide.

John Regan, a student participating in the boycott, said that since the picketing began, table grape sales have dropped approximately 35 per cent nationally.

He also commented that all wines have been excluded from the boycott because wineries have settled negotiations with workers, and all wine grapes have been union-picked.

Mrs. Hugo Martinez, who has been actively involved with the boycott in Appleton, said that it is very difficult to determine exactly how much the California grape growers are suffering.

However, 41 per cent fewer grapes were shipped into Wisconsin last year than in previous years.

The government has sought to mitigate the effects of the boycott by buying more grapes and sending them to Vietnam. In the fiscal year 1967-68, the government purchased 509,400 pounds of grapes, while in 1968-69 close to four million pounds were sent to Vietnam, averaging eight pounds per G.I.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Martinez stated, "We know we will be victorious." She plans to continue the boycott during the peak season, through November. During the winter months the grapes will be imported from South America and Israel, but the California table grape boycott will continue in the spring.

Manuel Salas, the Wisconsin coordinator for the grape boycott will come to Lawrence Monday, 3 Nov. to answer questions concerning the boycott.

The Lawrence World Affairs Council and The Speakers Forum are sponsoring the lecture.
The Lawrence Vikings scored three second half touchdowns to defeat Ripon 27-7 last Saturday. The Vikings were paced by Van de Hey and Rechner, both of whom scored two touchdowns.

The Vikings were the first on the scoreboard. In the first period the defense forced Ripon to punt from deep in their own territory. The Vikings took over on the Ripon 50. Six plays later Steve Rechner went in from the seven yard line. The kick failed and the Vikings led 4-0.

Ripon picked up some momentum in the second period, several times they advanced into Viking territory, but the defense was always able to come up with the big play. The probable turning point in the game was when late in the first half a Ripon drive stalled at about the Viking 30 and they missed a field goal attempt.

First half statistics showed Ripon with a 34-17 advantage in yards. The Vikings had three first downs to Ripon's four.

In the second half the difference was more pronounced. The Vikings outgained the Vibes 111 to 88 yards.

Van de Hey had 31 yards and seven carries, while quarterback Mark Cebulski had 31 yards on 28 carries. The Vikings were able to stay in the open area of the game by penalties and the packing in of quarterback Jeff Trickey, the big effort. The probable turning point in the game was when late in the first half a Ripon drive stalled at about the Viking 30 and they missed a field goal attempt.

A desperation drive by the Vikings in the last three minutes of the game ended as pass receiver Stan Smith was dropped on the Beloit one-yard line. The long march covered only 15 yards and failed to go in for the final field goal attempt. The Vikings were turned away on a crucial fourth and goal to tie the game. The backbreaking score was a 22-yard pass completion from Van de Hey to Andy Gilbert. It was the only pass completed on the day for the one-sided matching Vikings.

Vikings gained possession on the 30 yard line. They drove down field with four plays, the last an 18-yard touchdown pass from Van de Hey to Andy Gilbert. It was the only pass completed on the day for the one-sided matching Vikings.

Beloit Bucs Top Mini-Vikes; Game Ends on One Yd Line

The Lawrence freshmen lost to the Beloit Bucs last week in the Lawrence Bowl. Coach John Poulson's charges failed in availing opportunities against the Beloit defense.

The Vikings gained 206 total yards compared to only 106 for Beloit, but could not push across the goal line. In the rushing department, the Viking yardage was 123 and Beloit 66. Beloit managed to complete only one pass in the game, but that was a 10-yard touchdown pass which capped a 53-yard drive by Beloit.

Beloit's Bill Kuhlpack from quarterback Ron Pianka. Lawrence was deep in Beloit territory on three occasions in the second period, two goal tries were stymied and a fake field goal attempt went unconverted.

The Vikings are hoping to put together another good season in hopes of gaining official recognition and possibly getting greater support at a fuller level in the MVC.

This weekend sees all three fall athletic teams competing at home. Starting all the days will be the soccer team facing Marquette at 10:30 a.m. at the Institute Field. This will be followed by a cross-country meet at 12:30 at the Alexander Gymnasium and by the football game against undefeated St. Olaf at 3:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Bowl.

This year the soccer team has a 3-2 record, beating Fox Valley 40-37, Stevens Point 7-0, Ripon 2-0 in their first three games but are looking to rebound from the losses sustained at Green Bay 5-1, and Ripon 4-0.

The soccer team is hoping to put together another good season in hopes of gaining official recognition and possibly getting greater support at a fuller level in the MVC.

Other Lawrence runners in order behind Vincent included Randy Smith, Steve Hall, Andy Reiter, Doug Clapp, and Stu Torgerson.

The meet with St. Olaf will be the second last opportunity for the Vikings to prime themselves for the Midwest Conference test which is slated for 8 Nov., in Chicago.

Football, currently holding a 4-2 record, has lost both games by a total of three points, face league leading and undefeated St. Olaf.

The Vikings will try to complete their season in hopes of gaining official recognition and possibly getting greater support at a fuller level in the MVC.

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