Students Can Peek At Downier's Teak

Business Manager Warren J. Wristl has announced that the Alice G. Chapman teakwood room in Downier Center will be open for public viewing from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays throughout the academic year.

The teakwood room was built to Lawrence with the consolidation of Milwaukee-Dowren and Lawrence colleges in 1954. It was installed in Dowren Center in 1961.

Previously, the room had been on display in the Milwaukee-Dowren College Museum, which is to be established in the Downier Center Chapman Memorial Library as a gift from Miss Alice G. Chapman. It was opened to the public in 1960.

The Dowren and three other similar rooms were hand-crafted in the East Indian studios of American artist and architect Lockwood De Forest. Only one of the six rooms still exists and is in the Dowren Center.

In Dowren, the room was built to order for the Dowren parts and later used as Miss Chapman's music room.

Except for the ceiling and certain walls covering the room appears Dowren. Currently as it did in Miss Chapman's home, complete with oriental rugs, and objects of art collected by Mrs. Chapman as she traveled.

At Lawrence, gold leaf shantung and gold-painted paper replace the dark green and gold pattern used in Miss Chapman's home.

ALL SET FOR THE CELEBRATION OF the rededication of the Union, the Viking Room radiates its warmth as it awaits tomorrow night's crowds. Free beer for freshmen only.

VA Pamphlet On Flag Is Now Best-Seller

In three short weeks a Veteran's Administration publication has soared to the top of the country's "best seller" list. Administration of Veteran Affairs Donald E. Johnson, who is also Chairman of the President's Veteran's Day National Committee, described as "phenomenal" the number of requests for a two-color pamphlet entitled "How to Respect and Display Our Flag."

"Our original supply of 100,000, we believed, would be sufficient and we were not prepared for the deluge of requests that has pushed our distribution to the one million figure," the VA's chief declared.

The VA Administrator also said the upsurge in Veteran's Day activities in the Nation is a tribute to college campus veterans as well as all other veteran's who want to build a better future by utilizing the educational facilities available to them.

He said that those in school would perform a single act on Veteran's Day which would contribute to progress and stability in the Nation—"convince a non-veteran to sign up for more education that is his for the asking under the G.I. Bill."

The four-page flag pamphlet was produced by the VA for President Nixon's Veteran's Day National Committee. It was sent without cost to schools.

The largest single request for pamphlets (125,000) came from the District of Columbia school system. Every student as Washington, D.C., will receive one. Another large request (125,000) came from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in Montgomery, Md.

The Superintendent of Schools in Spokane, Wash., also ordered 30,000 for every elementary and secondary student in his district, Mr. Johnson said.

"It is so gratifying in these troubled times to see such sincere interest in proper etiquette for the American Flag among the Nation's educators and students, Committee members and the President share my enthusiasm. We will make an effort to get these hand-written Pamphlets into the hands of every elementary and high school student in the United States in time for the 1970 Veteran's Day observance."

The President's Veteran's Day National Committee expects 100,000,000 school age children to participate in Veteran's Day this year, Mr. Johnson said.

**Union Holds Big Dance**

Know what's coming up this big Monday night? The Union Committee is celebrating the Union's 10th anniversary and invites you to attend the wildest, most unstructured dance of the year.

Shake off those pre-final blues in cool, with atmosphere! Bring your best, be your best. Enjoy the dance! For $1 admission, $4 a couple, $3 stag. Free beer at the Lawrence ticket office, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Additional funds to be sent to the Union Recreation Dance this Saturday, 1 to 1, in the Renvoyer Lounge.

The Union has never looked so good! If you are among the members who know you care! See the Union this Saturday night at the big dance! Admission is only $1 and proceeds will go to financing the Viking Room. Join the action at the Union this Saturday night! Remember proper dress rules will be observed and I.D.'s are required.

**Lecture Series Schedules Four**

Speakers Forum has managed to squeeze four more notable speakers into its series of lectures for the Lawrence community.

Paul McCartney will speak in front of the Delta Tau Delta house box on Thursday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. (his topic is to be announced by the Ann Arbor Rock Report).

Father James E. Grappi will speak a rally behind the welfare center on Thursday, November 27 at 8:00 p.m. concerning "The Enforcement of Wisconsin "Dane County's Gun Law" and the Century Gap."

Corporal William Westormender, authority in Southeast Asian Affairs, will speak in the Viking Room on Thursday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. to the tune of "When the Red, Red Robin Goes Bobbi-Bobbi Along" and "Your Red Scarf Matches Your Calling!"

Charles Schilt, author of "Happiness in the City," will address in Ramsey Theater as Wednesday, December 10 at 8:00 a.m. on "Hang-up in Brewing Hybrid College.

Hey, Lawrence, let's mix all of these questions, let's mix all of these questions. Let's see how much we care.

**Bill Riebel Contacts**

**Infectious Hepatitis**

A Lawrence University student presently on the Evans Clinic has contracted infectious hepatitis.

Sophomore Bill Riebel will spend from four to six weeks in isolation at General Hospital before returning to the United States. A large number of the Lawrence group are presently having blood tests.

General inquiries can be sent to the Lawrence University Student Health Service, 7432, Ewing, Lawrence, U.S.A.
A COUPLE OF LAWRENTIANS and a Dowser girl tuning up for the big Military Hall! No, it's Laurel, Hardy, and unidentified friend in "Swiss Miss," a Sonja movie now showing at the Downer Theatre. Also on the program are several W. C. Fields classics.

Editors' Note — The following anonymous article was recently received from the German camp.

"Dear Mom: we couldn't decide this weekend whether we hitchhiked to the Matterhorn.
"I think we hang a right here.
"Let's get some wine and spend the night on the Achall." Were you ever mistaken for a
"You ever break down on the first day of vacation and have to pay more
"When there was a German inside?
"Then did you ever wade in a fountain in Munich or go sliding in a salt mine at Berchtesgadene?
"Did you ever share a bed with a swastika?
"Did you ever make your own athletes foot epidemic
"When Arthur Frommer means "sub-stavizies!"
"Did you ever try to steal a 10- foot beer glass with 2000 volts running through it?
"Did you ever have your car stolen while it was indoors and have to find your own way in Amsterdam?
"Did you ever spend half the
"When you couldn't get there on the same flight?
"Did you ever lose your pack in Lisbon and have it turn up in Copenhagen five weeks later?
"Did you ever travel in a German car and have to register your "red" cape — or drive back with 50 miles — and have to return them at 2 a.m. the day before your 3-week break because the police were looking for them?
"Did you ever find out the hard way what Franz Pospieszny means by "ub-stavizies!"
"Did you ever get locked in a German car while you were swimming

Foot Disease Strikes Sage

In order to curb the rapidly spreading athlete's foot epidemic, which threatens to wipe out fourth floor Sage, Head Resident Mrs. Evelyn Olson recently deposited one can of athlete's foot eradicator to the house, guaranteed to immediately dispose of scaly skin and relieve itchy toes.

In addition, Sage housekeepers have been using an increased amount of chlorine in distincting appropriate areas and all floor resident advisors have been advised to warn things while showering.

Summing up the situation, concerned maid 'Eleanor' commented, "What the hell is going on here?"

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

SULVESTER & Nielsen, Inc.
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Appleton, Wisconsin
The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 89 — Number 9
Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin
Friday, 14 November 1969

J-Board, Dean Decide
On Disruption Cases

All fifteen Lawrentians charg-
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criminalized against bor-

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sizing that all possible sources

subsidies of up to 3 per

to students. Nationwide activ-

аблюдает Лорерсения президент дефиле

sive votes. "I don't think marchers really convince people of anything," he said at the open meeting last Sun-

day. "They think they do a lot more for the people in them." In contrast to last year, no restrictions have been placed on wording of signs. The only direct-

lauter explained that the board did decide to close the protest, in light of the five to six per-

ceivably, used the occasion to stress the need to

sistent with national corporations.

ers have found that the agency is doing nothing secret,

suspension, the number of participants has declined greatly from Octo-

Comply with this, the demonstra-

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Carleton Parley Features Division Over Female Role

By BERNI SINGLEY

NORTHFIELD, MINN. — Women from the ACM conference met Nov. 7-9 at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., for the annual Women's government convention. The theme, "Division vs. Women's Government," was quite indicative of the trend of discussion during the three-part symposium. Carleton men, women, and professors and administrators spoke to the questions of the justification for women's government as a separate organization, the need for women's government as such, and women's participation in the world.

Carleton men, representatives at large, held tenaciously to the belief that "women's government creates an artificial environment; it perpetuates the dichotomy of women on one side and men on the other." Although the men maintained that all-school governing bodies are more logical, they did admit that women's government might be justified in its role in social regulations.

A major complaint was voiced concerning the fact that even when men and women sit on governing boards together, women still tend to represent women and men represent men. As one Carletonian stated, "There is a general need for getting out of sexual boxes, either masculine or feminine, aggressive or submissive, and assuming a more responsible role in society."

In an attempt to validate the need for women's government as a separate organization, the Carleton women representatives based their argument for separate government on three premises which said that women's government maintains power through organization to exert pressure on existing structures; develops leadership skills, and perfects "women's way of doing things."

They did agree, however, that the governing power should be vested in dorm autonomy rather than in a central women's organization primarily because the former is better able to structure itself according to the needs of its residents.

The many colleges who were questioning the effectiveness of their women's governments were warned that any organization which cannot identify with the interests of its constituents has outlived its function and should be abolished.

The concluding session of the convention was led by six Carleton professors, administrators and affiliates. They discussed the role of women in the world, how it is hampered by mores and traditions, and what can be done to free oneself of these restraints.

In other words, there ensued a rally for "Women's Liberation." The sincerity of women's fight for freedom was questioned by asking if they really wanted liberation, equality, etc., or if, indeed, they merely liked the sound of the idea.

Men's liberation was included at one point in the discussion when one representative proposed that perhaps men should be liberated from the "feminine mystique," a term which dominated the discussion, but which was never defined.

Can a woman be feminine and equal to a man, too? Is femininity merely the result of socialization or does it really exist as a separate entity? These and other questions were tossed about in what was sometimes heated debate as the women policymakers sought to define their roles in society.

Though differing in specific methods proposed, all three discussions were of the same general approach: a constant re-evaluation of the effectiveness of and the necessity for any organization and alterations to fit the demands of the members being served.

Colleges participating in the convention this year were Beloit, Carleton, Colgate, Grinnell, Knox, Lawrence, Ripon, Monmouth, St. Olaf, and Macalester.

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Anti-War Leaders Redouble Effort In Response To Nixon Speech

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The re­action of antiwar leaders here to President Nixon's announcement that troop withdrawal will be limited in time is sufficient to try to lower U.S. policy in the streets, they have planned a speakers program authored by such academic experts on Monday, 17 November, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium of the Woodlawn community of Chicago, one of that city's worst slum areas. It is a federation of community of Chicago, one of that city's worst slum areas. It is a federation of

**“Black Thoughts” Program To Feature Jesse Jackson**

In conjunction with LUCU's fall tour, Julian Bond to speak to Lawrence students and faculty Monday, 17 November, the Association of African-American students and Beta Theta Pi fraternity have planned a speakers program, entitled "Projections of Black Thought," for the week of 18-21 November.

"The speakers in the program will include the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Council. In Chicago, where there were hints that "Mr. Nixon's line has changed from peace now to peace on a definite timetable."

A panel of experts on Vietnam was presented at the conference and they issued a statement endorsing the proposals for disengagement offered by senators Edmund M. Muskie, of Maine, and McGovern, and former defense secretary Robert S. McNamara, as viable alternatives to Nixon's "peace plan."

Reynolds and Clifford have asked for Nixon to adopt a gradual timetable for withdrawal.

Jackson has submitted the initiative for action to Saigon and Hanoi. "Then, whether we continue to sacrifice American lives in Vietnam remains at the option of the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese," he said.

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"Mr. Nixon's line has changed from peace now to peace on a definite timetable."

"The President implies that any action that he advises the community of Chicago, one of that city's worst slum areas. It is a federation of

**Special Projects To Present Blues Artist By DON HAGUE**

On 22 November, the Lawrence University Special Projects Committee is sticking its collective neck out. It's taking a chance on one of America's latest rising young blues and soul singer Luster Allison, who has been electrifying black audiences for five years, recently hit the national spotlight and is still being felt.

The Amherst Blues Festival B. B. King and Howlin' Wolf were supposed to be the attraction, but it was Luster who swept the audience on its feet from the first number to the end of the set. Then he brought Chicago to its knees at his first stop at the Park Festival, playing lead in the style of B. B. King, accompanied by Big Mo on bass, and a band that's been together longer than most rock musicians without having a guitar. His performance released the combined potential of blues, rock and soul music, and the audience were swept up in the frustrations of a young, black Chicago blues.

"Luster plays guitar rightside up, upside down, lying down, he's back, and even in the middle of the audience. The rest of his band is much more con­servative sending their pulsations only in a one-dimensional manner, upright, from the stage. Allison's first album is scheduled to be released this week on Decca Records, the label that made Junior Wells and Magic Man stars. A single release will also be out soon.

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**PHONE 733-4428 or 733-6678**
The tuition rise of $345 announced last week is not an unreasonable answer to Lawrence's fiscal problems; indeed, it may be even more unreasonable to ignore the need for increased funds. However, the University's response to this challenge must also recognize its encompassing effects on its members.

The well-deserved financial strain imposed on many students is not to be lightly dismissed. Quality education's already high cost often requires delicate planning and families' long-term plans for college financing are often not alter fees drastically over a four-year period. Like some other colleges, this university should give assurance that the tuition rate will not increase substantially from year to year. Or, a ceiling could be set to prevent such an increase from exceeding a given level. Some such assurance is definitely needed to prevent a recurrence of the anxiety from money pressures now anticipated by Lawrentians.

Les Gendarmes Municipals

The peace march tomorrow afternoon will bring some Lawrentians into contact with the Appleton Police Department for the first time. These first-timers should be forewarned: unlike "fascist pigs" in other cities, Appleton's Finest are remarkably reasonable, pleasant, and gracious in a manner that sharply contrasts with their counterparts on College Avenue.

Under the direction of Chief Earl Wolf, the Appleton Police have done a notable job in maintaining well their end of "town-gown" relations, sometimes under rather adverse conditions. From the entire force's helpful coordination with the College Avenue Peace March, to the willingness of Captains Hildebrand and Molitor to allow the University to solve its own drug problems, Lawrence has been fortunate.

Tomorrow's Moratorium activity, which hopefully will involve most Lawrentians with Appleton, should perpetuate this University's rather unusual student-police relation.

The Lawrentian

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Subscriptions $5.00 per year. Office telephones 252, 549.

Letters to the Editor

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From the Editorial Board

Family Planning

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The Investigation is a long play. It begins with a movie of Germany preparing for war. The film screens twice and we find ourselves in a courtroom.

Many are being tried for crimes they committed as soldiers. Various witnesses testify against them, each with his own memory of the concentration camp. Witnesses after witnesses compound the evidence that other witnesses have given before.

The play ends. No one is acquitted, convicted, or dismissed. This is not a trial but an investigation of concentration camps. Documents and testimony are not allegations but facts. They are the facts of human brutality.

The starkness of the set hits you as you enter the theater. Industrial black wooden chairs with black upholstery line the perimeter of the stage. There are three rows on the right for accused, one on the left for witnesses. The judge's bench is raised on a dais at the center rear of the stage. Attorney's tables flank it on either side.

Down easier to the audience, there is a chair for the witness. Beside it stands a table with water glass and pitcher. This is the only stage. You will see it populated with actors in black and grey.

Lights dim. The film begins with a Swedish flag. The film flicks here and there from blond Aryan youths to German crowds massed for a military parade. Hitler appears often. He is being reviewed in triumph. He is massed for a military parade. When they enter concentration camps. With a Swastika flag. The film is peopled with actors in black and grey.

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And there is war and air raids, and demolition bombs. Jews come in a concentration camp while waiting for death. It is a long film. There are many impressions.

The war crimes investigation carries on interminably. Witnesses come forward in almost identical paths to the witness stand to testify. The war crimes that you and I have heard about are unending and uncounted.

Is it right to be patriotic and dutiful and to follow one's country even if it means committing criminal acts?

Can a doctor of conscience and prestige push medicine and science to vivisection and medical "experimentation"?

A QUEST LECTURE from Chicago's black community speaks to a gathering of students from the ACM Urban Studies program now taking place in Chicago. See Jules N. LaRocq, assistant professor of economics for further information on the program.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "BEST FOREIGN FILM"

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Wednesday, 13 November—U. S. Marine Corps

Thursday, 14 November—University of Pennsylvania School of Finance and Commerce

Drake University—College of Business Administration

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‘Know-Nothing’ Mayor Articulates His Ideas

By CHERYL WARREN and TOM WARRINGTON

In an interview Wednesday, the Honorable George L. Buckley, mayor of Appleton, was questioned as to his opinion on the Moratorium effort as conducted by Lawrence students, referred Lawrence reporters to Rob­erty’s Rules of Order, in explaining that he would not take a position.

According to Mayor Buckley, he would never take a position on “something like that” because he knew that it “would influence them,” referring to his personal friends who sit on the City Coun­cil. Buckley went on to clarify that the Moratorium is a contro­versy in the city of Appleton in that the city has not yet arrived at any particular decision on it, and consequently he must remain neutral.

Mayor Buckley, one who knows parliamentary procedure, stated that Alderman Dorothy Deo­man’s motion to receive and file his previously defeated motion that City Council discuss the Vietnam War and the Moratorium effort, is not in Robert’s Rules of Order, but “by custom here” her receive and file motion means that City Council “will not give the matter any further consider­ation at this time.”

When questioned as to on what basis parade permits are issued, Buckley said, “They apply and they’re issued.” Buckley claimed that in his three years in office, he had not seen an application for a parade permit refused, ex­cept in one case where police recommended that the permit not be issued because of safety fac­tors.

Buckley, who stated that he is acquainted with ABC, A Better Chance, went on to say that he had never received a report on it from the Board of Education “one way or the other.” When asked about his personal opinion of ABC, Buckley asserted that he has “never heard anyone talk about the subject.” Buckley then said that he supposed “they wouldn’t say anything to him any­way.”

Buckley added that since he deals only with aldermen and depart­ment heads, and is in so far has no connection with the department of education. It is be­cause city government only ap­propriates funds for the depart­ment of education, is the reason why “none of them would ever say anything about it.” Besides, “none of them are in school.” Buckley claims that, legally, City Council can not appropriate funds to ABC since it would not be for a governmental purpose. When again questioned later, to his personal opinion of the objec­tives behind ABC, Buckley came out with, “No comment.”

What does Mayor Buckley hope to accomplish during his tenure in office? Buckley answered that he ran on an economy program and that his prime purpose is “to treat the city as a big business, which is to use business prin­ciples that I learned in college.”

Throughout the interview Buck­ley claimed little knowledge of activities of the city departments and clarified many incoherent statements with a reference to parliamentary procedure, “Robert’s Rules of Order,” or some­one whom he sees twice a month as they pass his office.

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Innovative Beloit College Provides Unique Experience

As a leader in innovative education, Beloit College provides the unusual opportunity of a highly structured academic experience, in fact, one that is unique to any other college.

The Beloit Plan, instituted in the fall of 1964, divides the academic year into three trimesters of 15 weeks each. Each student must spend the first three terms, the underclass year, on campus. During the next five terms, the middleclass period, he spends two terms on campus, at a Beloit foreign seminar or in an ACM program; then takes two vacation terms; and graduates in a Field Term. He returns to campus for his upperclass year, the final three terms.

The Beloit Plan, however, does not simply refer to the calendar. It is a radical curriculum reform that includes changes in student work contracts, the hiring and evaluation of the teacher, the discussion and relates personal experiences.

The sciences are the student's field of study. The science is that which attracts a body of interested students to the course, makes them learn, and then turn away through the arts to the Western tradition with Thorere. The final UCC term is left solely for creative endeavor.

The only prerequisite for this term is that the student has a five-year-term teaching environment. The result has been a variety of ways allowing for students to take as much or as little of the curriculum as they wish to complete their four-year degree. However, the Beloit Plan is not for everyone. The Beloit Plan—administrators, faculty, and students, are those who have taught for 15 years or more, and those who have worked in the field for 15 years or more, and those who have worked in the field of their experiences.

The sciences are the student's field of study. The science is that which attracts a body of interested students to the course, makes them learn, and then turn away through the arts to the

Carleton Also Displays Sense Of Creativity

Carleton College is a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativity. It's a school of motivated students who have a sense of creativ...
Vikes Drop Season Finale, Tie For Conference Third

In a hard fought game last Saturday the Vikes dropped a 14-13 decision to Grinnell. The difference in the game was a 2-point conversion by Grinnell with 2:43 left in the game.

The game started well for the Vikes as they were first to draw blood in exchange of punts. Grinnell fumbled on the Vikes possession of the ball on their own 48. An 18-yard scamper by quarterback John Van de Hey off the booting punt put the ball on the Grinnell 32 yard line.

With second and six from the 32, Van de Hey ran for 16 down to the 16. Alison blasted up the middle for nine yards where a penalty gave the Vikes a first down on the 5. Van de Hey did the honors as he took it into the end zone from the 2. The conversion made it Vikes 7, Grinnell 0.

It took the Pioneers only three plays to get back in the ballgame. A long run carried the Vikes to the Grinnell 30 yard line. The threat was temporarily thwarted when Steve Shepherd dropped the Grinnell quarterback for an eight-yard line. But the next play the Pioneers worked a sideline pass for a touchdown, partly because the Vike defender tripped trying to make the play. The kick attempt was wide and the Vikes still led 7-6.

The Vikes started a drive from their own 49 which carried the ball to the Grinnell 35 where it fumbled. A tremendous punt by Alison and good coverage doomed the ball on the Grinnell 1-yard line.

The Vikes could not hold though, as Grinnell drove upfield via the passer. They scored their second touchdown on a 12-yard pass. On the extra point the Pioneers failed, and kicked it back for two points. Grinnell now led 14-7.

Later in the second quarter the Vikes drove from their own 29 to the Grinnell 7 where a fumble ended the threat. The score at the half remained 14-7 in favor of Grinnell.

The second half was primarily a defensive battle. Unfortunately there was a case of the Vike defense giving the offense numerous opportunities to score with the offense failing to capitalize on these chances.

The first break came on a Clancy Ritter recovery of a fumbled punt return. The Vikes received the ball at the Grinnell 20 but were unable to move the ball.

The very next time the Pioneers had the ball, the Vike pass rush forced the quarterback to cough up the ball. Karl Knock recovered for the Vikes on the Grinnell 15. But again the Vikes were stopped cold and had to settle for a field goal attempt. The ball hit the upright and bounced short.

Lawrence would not relent though as Paul Rechner picked off an enemy pass at the visitors 44. This time the Vikes took it in, with Alison scoring from the one. The tying kick was low. Score Grinnell 14, Lawrence 13.

The Vikes had one more crack at it with about six minutes to go in the game. Starting from their own 34 the Vikes drove upfield on the ground. A personal foul penalty gave them the ball back on the Grinnell 18. When the drive stalled here, a field goal attempt fell short of the mark from 31 yards out. Grinnell was then able to run out the final two minutes of the game.

Despite being outscored the Vikes outgained their opponents 318 to 253. All the Vikes' yardage came on the ground. Leading the ball-carrying parade was Lance Alison with 125 yards in 23 attempts. Van de Hey ran for 77 yards out. Grinnell was then able to run out the final two minutes of the game.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By GREG O'MEARA

Closing out another athletic season last weekend, foot- ball notched out a third in the MWC conference with a 6-3 record. Cross country finished sixth at the conference meet in Chicago, and sported a 5-5 record in dual compe­ tition. The soccer team, 5-2-1, beat a powerful St. Norbert in their last game last Saturday 5-0.

What is the difference between these three teams? All have respectable records, all the athletes compete regular­ ly, both in practice and games, yet soccer is a club while football and cross-country are letter sports.

It is not so much that soccer is not a letter sport that is the problem but that not being a letter sport that the team plays literally "out of its league" in scheduling games.

This year for example they faced a powerful Green Bay team, a team which is ranked in the top ten of Midwest soccer.

Presently, soccer is a club sport coached by two volunteer coaches, E. James Moody and Hans Termes. If the team were recognized as a letter sport perhaps some financial reimbursement could be arranged for their efforts.

There could be other benefits for official team status of soccer. There are currently other soccer teams in MWC colleges such as Ripon and Knox—possibly Lawrence could act as a catalyst in forming a definite league and schedule in the MWC.

This would have two advantages; it would even out the competition thus avoiding lopsided competition, and secondly, it would allow more boys to actively participate in a competitive level in athletics at the college level.

The incentive for a varsity letter might keep many of the players out for soccer beyond their sophomore year. A junior year closes out soccer for many good players as they have fulfilled their physical education requirement. A soccer is definitely the way going throughout the United States. More and more high school conferences are forming soccer leagues throughout the country. Many fine athletes compete in soccer and worldwide it is the most popular sport in existence.

It is not unreasonable for Lawrence to expand its ath­ letic program just a bit as soccer already has a strong foot­ hold in the Lawrence community and appears to have in­ creased interest with every game.

Harriers Rate Sixth

In Chicago Running

John Stroemer, placing 15th in his best clocking to date of 21:48, led the Lawrence cross-country contingent to sixth place in the conference meet held Saturday, 9 Nov­ ember in Chicago's Washington Park.


Coach Gene Davis was very happy with the squad's performance as five men improved their season's best clockings and two were very close in their best of the past fastest times.

In the meet for the championship, defending champs St. Olaf was edged out by the top running contingent from Carleton by a score of 40-46. Following initial placers Carleton with 31, St. Olaf, 43rd, Lawrence in 46th, Monmouth in seventh with 53, Knox in eighth with 59 and Beloit and Ripon who did not score.

Vikes Finish With Shutout

The soccer team put one of its better performances in a 1-0 victory over St. Norbert's last Saturday. Unfortunately, it was also the last game of the season, so the Vikes record will stand at 5-5-1.

The Vikes used ball control and a productive offense to batter down the visiting club. Dave Rachminter filled in at goalie and was called on for only eight saves during the game. The Vike offense poured in 27 shots-on-goal as well as the five that got past the goalie.

Al Berger scored both of the first-half goals, one in each quar­ ter. His second score was ruled off side after the Norbert goalie grabbed the ball and dropped the ball inside the net.

Archie Korentang scored twice in the third quarter, the first from right in front of the goal following a pass from Steve Piot­ elements. His second was a fol­ low-up shot on a deflected at­ tempt by the Norbert goalie.

Right winger Dave Mitchell scored the Vikes' last goal in the fourth quarter. Mitchell headed the ball in on a pass from the left corner.

Lawrence lost some of its first-half momentum with only seven shots-on-goal in the second half as compared to 20 in the first. Rachminter's busiest quarter was the fourth, in which he pulled down four saves, one more than his total for the other three quar­ ters combined.

Viking Quarterback

John Van de Hey carries the ball around Grinnell's left end for a short gain. His efforts, which included 77 yards rushing and one touch­ down carry, nevertheless, won for naught as the Pioneers won the last game of the season 14-13, tying Lawrence and Grinnell and Coe for third in the final conference standings.

ON THE OFFENSIVE, Edithvale Silva-Lopper, Jr., kicks off the Pioneers' 37 shots-on-goal made by the attackers in their 3-0 victory over St. Norbert's last Saturday in the season's fin­ al game. Lawrence closed with a 5-5-1 record.
TRAVEL TALK:
In the Land of Sun and Snow
By TOM WARRINGTON
If you are still looking for a place to go for the upcoming Christmas holidays, look no more. The ski resort town of Vail, Colorado, has all that takes to be one of the most "in" spots in the West this year.
Empty roads, clear skies, planes, trains, and thumb, Vail has the facilities to satisfy everyone from beginner to expert. The skiing is excellent and looks to be improved.
Although your faithful correspondent's August visit to Vail did not coincide with the peak snow season, the delightful weather, clear visibility, and an absence of traffic was nonetheless apparent, as were the requisite elements of the ski pole industry's continued success.
This ski season marks the opening of Vail's two new gondolas, which complete and add to the skiing areas adjacent to Vail Village. Vail is no longer a "one gondola" town, but a smorgasbord of many lifts and mountains, containing all the usual attractions that the ski pole industry's customers could desire.
Week-end and group ski packages put Vail on a vacation appeal within the financial range of the college student community. The ski town has a value-packed Christmas and a glorious Spring festooned with ski events. A full program of contemporary music is planned by Sigma Alpha Mu, women's professional music fraternity, for its annual musical at 8 p.m. Monday, 17 Nov., at Harper Hall.
The programs marks the 43rd year in which "Messiah" has been presented at Lawrence. The oratorio was first given here in 1914 by a group of university and Appleton musicians.
For Maschen, the performance is the last before he retires as director of the student body, to be: Peter Hurford, 16 Jan.; Robert Glasgow, 13 March; and Donald Willing, during April. The performances are given without admission charge to Fairfield University students, a last- minute giveaway from the director of the concert.

Musical Note To Offer LU Compositions
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Choral Society "Gives Messiah"
The 18-voice Lawrence University Chamber Choir will give its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7 Dec., in Memorial Chapel.
The choir and chamber Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch.
Tickets are $4, students $2, at the door.

THE LAWRENCE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Professor of Music Kenneth Byler, rehearsals are in full swing for its first full concert Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The program includes Handel's "Israel in Egypt," "Tragic Overture, Op. 81," by Brahms; and "Symphony No. 5 in D Major," by Beethoven and Haydn. Three concerts will be given.

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Herbert Hoffman Presents Concert
German organist Herbert Manfred Hoffman will present a program of recital and organ music at 8 p.m. Friday, 14 Nov., at Memorial Chapel. The concert, sponsored by Lawrence Conservatory and the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will be given by distinguished organists from the area.
Other artists will be: Peter Hurford, 16 Jan.; Robert Glasgow, 13 March; and Donald Willing, during April. The concerts are presented without admission charge to Fairfield University students, a last-minute giveaway from the director of the concert.

Herbert Hoffman, a leading interpreter of the music of Bach and organ music, is known to teachers of the Emmaus-Kirche in the old country.

In 1939, in Leipzig, in the province of Brandenburg, Germany, began organ study at age 11. Under Karl Dohnke, during three years, he became a student of Johannes Passow, in Breslau, and, after World War II continued his studies in Baden-Baden. At the end of the last war, he was permitted to take the initial examination for full-time church musicians, a task normally requiring a minimum of six semesters of study. Three years later, he was named to his present post.
Groovin’ to the... GREEK BEAT!

The Pi Phi’s officially launched the Annual Greek Social on Tuesday evening, with a symposium dealing with the topic “Brothers and Sisters in Love.” They admonished their sister Greeks for not rallying to the chains and waved crumpled gags symbolizing their emancipation from the mores and traditions of former spirited Do’s.

Hopping on the bandwagon of emancipated women, the ALPHA CHI’S issued an ultimatum calling for a MORATORIUM on the recruitment of women by the fraternities. They maintained that such activities were unethical in that they infringed on the right of women initiated to fully exercise self-protection. The force of the ALPHA CHI’S ultimatum lay in their threat to boycott the next fraternity round robin.

And the THETA’S preached LOVE. Cool and calm in their approach, the THETA’S moved from group to another placing with them to consider the alternative and to LOVE. For those who profess an ignorance in this area, the THETA’S joyfully announced they would provide an evening dealing with the topic “Brothers and Sisters in THETA LOVE.” They urged all present to come.

While things around them were centered on the edge of love, the FRAUGHTERENETIES MENToted of themselves helplessly discussing plans for their annual APPLE TOY SOCIAL. Here’s some buzzins’ from the FRAT GNATT...