AN AMBITIOUS PLAN to give Lawrence a nationwide reputation was unveiled this week by President Thomas X. Smith. Smith indicated that a strong effort would be made to bring social and political figures to Lawrence for extended visits or major policy speeches.

And bring note to Appleton

Smith to Thrust Lawrence Name Into ‘Outside World’

Lawrence President Thomas X. Smith hopes to initiate a campus lecture series to make Lawrence known nationwide and to provide the Lawrence community with national and international speakers. Smith explained two methods for putting Lawrence on the map. One is to send the university out to the rest of the country. This can be accomplished by student and faculty speakers and publicists, home-town news stories of honors given to students, and admissions representatives visiting high school. The second method is to bring the nation and the world to Lawrence.

Newsworthy people such as cabinet members, the Secretary of the General U.N. or the head of the World Bank, and major spokesmen of the Monopoly Fund could be contacted and invited to spend a day on campus. Such a speaker’s schedule might extend for only a day or two, and preferably a major policy statement would be involved. The professors, the classroom and informal conversation with students.

Since the lecture series and results of a reputable speaker might be picked up by national or even international news services, working through local media, a Lawrence University dialogue website would necessarily be attached.

The Lawrence President cited

Chester J. Hill

A member of the Lawrence sociology department for nearly five years, Chester Hill, 35, died Saturday at a heart attack in Tuscon, Arizona.

Hill, born in 1914 in Harris, Pennsylvania, did his undergraduate work at Lafayette College and went on to obtain his master’s degree and doctorate at Yale University.

During the years 1940 through 1943, he was stationed at Westover University and worked on war-related research in research, at Tuscon, Arizona.

In 1944, Hill came to Lawrence where he was elected to the university’s national honor society last spring. Earlier this year, his wife, Virginia, traveled to Tuscon, where he intended to write and lecture while recovering.

Hill is survived by his wife and two sons, C. James and John W., two major conditions necessary to the success of this kind of public program. First, the university would depend on its current friends of political or financial importance to check the moral begins. Second, approximately ten thousand dollars would be required annually to contract three of the most prestigious lecturers. A collection of these speakers published yearly would help to procure future speakers and further endorsement. Smith added, enthusiastically, "Once this series gets rolling, it will be as great, that more great people will want to come.

J-Board Plans Reevaluation To Improve Judicial Process

A precedent-setting case has come before Judicial Board and has, for all practical purposes, been settled. But J-Board’s results have not yet been submitted to the trial.

Paul Mueller, a student member of the Board, said, "The J-Board is ready for a re-evaluation. The trial more or less forced our hand.

When asked about strong efforts of the decision, Mueller said, "The major effect is the last of the J-Board to hand out a maximum sentence of 10 years."

"The Board has almost set up a precedent for leniency," Smith said.

The students tried to make the decision. Smith said, "It was a political crime, and should be subjected to the same punishments of a social board."

"We are not going to change our life styles. If something comes along that I feel I should do it and if the best way of going about it is by breaking the rule, then I will break the rule," Smith explained two methods

Universitas Praebere Carmina De Christi Nativitate Aeque Lectiones

The Cluster Department will announce its annual Caribbean Film Festival Service 8 December 1969 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel, the historic administration of the Argonauts, with Dr. Geoffrey T. Nicholas, assistant professor of English; and Randy Remmel.

The concert will be broadcast live over WFWM radio.

Laurence Students’ Case To Be Heard By Different Judge

The three Lawrence students sentenced to 50-year terms for possession of marijuana were not held in jail, as had been previously announced. They will be arraigned on 18 November on charges of possessing marijuana.

At their arraignment on 18 November, they will be arraigned before Judge Paul A. Smith, who was the presiding judge. Smith, in his capacity as judge, will be the judge in the case.

With prejudice handling of cases of this nature.

"The trial becomes official with the absolution of the bill making it possible. Within the Pentagon there are some who worry in private that the trial will begin, and there is apprehension that it will go into effect within the next 60 days."
The La wrentian of Lawrence University.

Socially Viable?

As rush rolls around once more this year, the role of fraternities and sororities achieves renewed significance as substantial numbers of Lawrenceians reflect on the Greek system at Lawrence and elsewhere.

During their life span of more than a century, college fraternities and sororities underwent several ideational reversals which each time altered the Greek groups' relationships with both the college campuses and other parts of society.

During the frightful and early sixties, fraternities had a distinctive character which in retrospect seems appropriate for college life during that period. This character was evinced in a particular social ethic or ethics which dominated college life; for this era they may best be described as conformity and athletics.

The problem for the Greek groups, as we move into the seventies, is to overcome this obsolete social ethic and to fulfill a new one which will sustain fraternal organizations. Their survival for so long suggests that they are viable social units, with their survival to date contingent on adaptability to changing life-styles and new demand from society at large.

There is some reason for believing that evolution is taking place. The new ethic has already emerged in some areas of Greek life, and it may be much more evident on the small campuses such as ours rather than at larger schools, which are often regarded as archetypal. Most local chapters at Lawrence already pay little attention to anthropological national regulations and customs.

Perhaps this new ethic may be in a unified diversity, characterized by activism. If fraternities and sororities at Lawrence can find that organizing element, they will most likely provide beneficial social functions for the balance of the twentieth century.

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FOR ASSAULT-AIMED ROBBERY AND COMMUNICATION WITH A CHOCOLATE FUDGE.

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

WOODY ALLEN - JANET MARGOLIN

CO-HIT "FILE OF THE GOLDEN GOOSE"
Possible Hershey Successor

‘Very Conservative, But Fair’

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—"Per-
haps it's time for a younger man. I feel a little more cheerful, a little more frustrated at the years gone by with some of the more extreme antics of some young people."

DR. GEORGE C. S. BENSON

After 30 years as President of Claremont and Man's College, Dr. George C. S. Benson last May announced he was stepping down because it was time for a younger man. But now, if your speculation can be believed, Benson is about to take over the leadership of the Selective Service System. Finally, just by General Lewis H. Hershey.

Benson supposedly is being ap-
pointed because President Nixon wants an educator who would fit in with the administration. Ben-
son fills the bill. Long active in Republican politics, he is a co-chairman of a 1960 group called "Southern California Scholars for Nixon-Lodge."

He has long occupied a basic conservative position with strong sup-
port of the military. Despite this, he is not a "military man." He began.

He is first of all, editor of the campus newspaper, says that "Benson was very conservative but he was always fair and hon-
est. He had a lot of respect for him."

When Benson first came to Claremont in 1946, CMU had not yet opened its doors and assets were only $40,000. When he left this September, there were 1,150 students and assets had climbed to $25 million. CMU is farthest from dead, he said, of the 10 best independent men's colleges in the country.

Benson long favored cracking down on students, and while Ben-
son never did hand out overly punitive sentences, he made it clear he was conservative. Speaking last May he looked back ever and said:

"Students have changed, and there's been a shift in the bal-
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Nine Lawrence University athletes were named to the 1969 all-Midwest Conference football team. They included three first team selections—three each on offense and defense—and three second team choices.

Three on Offense
Named to the first team offense were tackle and tri-captain Joe Paterson, a senior, center James Raith, a junior, and fullback and 1970 tri-captain Lance Alvis, a junior.

Three on Defense
First team defense picks were Steve Shepard, a sophomore, linebacker and tri-captain Ted Hope, a senior, and halfback and 1970 tri-captain Elzbieta Brevec, a junior.

Second Team Selections
Second team selections were guard Randy Miera, a junior, running back Steve Rechner, a junior, and middle guard Bill Marshall, a senior.

The selections gave the Vikings their second consecutive all-conference team. They included second team selections—three each on offense and defense and one each on the second team offense and defense— and three second team choices.

UP FOR GRABS in Tuesday’s varsity-frosh scrimmage are sophomore Strat Warden and freshman Jim Toliver. The older guys went on to win 25-55 as preparation for their opener at the Rockford College Tournament on 29 December, when the iVikes meet Augustana College.

Hockey Hopes to Repeat as Champs, Strong Nucleus of Players Return

This year’s Lawrence ice hockey team hopes to achieve an A record as last year’s team compiled. Last winter, the team had a 10-3-1 record. The iVikes won the Appleton Recreation Department league with a perfect 6-0-0 record. The other victory and tie were against St. Norbert College, both games played in the Brown County arena in Green Bay.

This season, as well as playing in the Appleton league, the team will play two games with St. Norbert, hopefully two games with Stevens Point, and possibly games with both Ripon and the University School of Milwaukee. The game with U.S.M. would probably be played in their indoor arena in Milwaukee. U.S.M. has a fine high school Varsity team, and would provide excellent competition.

The team’s major problem is the availability of funds for transportation. Mr. Hesselton has appropriated about $15 for the purchase of new gasoline, and has worked hard to help the team arrange a full schedule. The team’s faculty advisor, which they lacked last year, is Dean of Men Will Hart. Dean White is from the University of Denver, N.C.A.A. hockey champs for several years. His supervision and interest could prove invaluable.

Some few people who have shown interest in playing are Steve Land, Steve Petrusinski, John Schneider, Ted Brockie, Spike Lingle, Tom Kennedy, Steve Skinner, and Nick Zimmerman. All freshmen. Upper-classmen include Greg O’Meara, Bill Swape, Dave Kwartel, Keith Reed, Gordon Raubert, Jeff Fox, Dave Jones, Barry Rogers, Dan Lawless, Scott Matthews, and Jon Parot.

The team would appreciate as much support as possible at their game. All Appleton league games are played at Jones Park. There will probably be buses going to the games in Green Bay, which usually precedes a game by the Green Bay Buccaneers, a semi-professional team. If you want to play, please contact Bill Swape at ext. 541.