

The Lawrentian

VOL. 72, NO. 8 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, Nov. 14, 1952



Two of the principles of the touring ensemble of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo execute a graceful figure from the "Bluebird" pas de deux in the classic ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty." The ballet troupe will appear on the stage of the Memorial chapel Monday evening, November 17.

Poll Reveals Students Vote for Open Union

**337 Oppose Closing;
190 Favor Measure**

If Dwight Eisenhower thought he saw a landslide November 4, he should see what happened when the Lawrence polling committee tallied up its results on closing the union during convo. The People's choice definitely is in favor of keeping the union open.

A perfect account of statistics is inaccessible, since some students were away from school during the poll, and all the wards weren't heard from. But on the whole, the response and cooperation given the committee were so good that any doubt as to the efficacy of polling the student body have been erased.

The number of students who wanted the union closed during convos numbered 111, with little difference as to sex. A few more

girls, 57, than boys, 54, seemed to favor its closing. Perhaps this is due to woman's age old weakness to the temptation of food. Those who wanted only the grill closed numbered 89, and those who didn't feel an open union was any temptation at all totaled 337.

On the whole, comments on each side of the issue were rather uniform. The following are those typical of them all. In favor of closing the union: "If the library is closed, the union should be closed too. Perhaps both library and union should be kept open." "Why tempt the kids?" "If everyone should be in convo, why have the union open?"

There were many comments against closing the union: "It would be an inconvenience to the hired help." "The students will just go somewhere else for their eleven o'clock coffee." "Get better convos and people will attend." "Visitors can't use it if the whole thing is closed." "Students are adult enough to decide where they should go." "Closing it would be no cure. It was difficult to induce students to go to convo even before the new union was built."

The comments against closing the union continue: "Some like to study in the union since the library is closed, and they can't very well abuse the privilege since school is cracking down on two cuts." "If students aren't interested in the subject of a convo, their forced attendance won't benefit them much anyway."

A rather humorous comment implied that a closed union would render the faculty homeless.

LUC Christmas Cards on Sale

**Judges Choose Prints
By Stiles and Kirkeby**

Two designs have been chosen for the 1952 LUC Christmas cards which are on sale today in the union. The judges, Mr. Thomas Dietrich, Mr. G. H. Jones, Mr. Robert D. Peterson and Miss Ellen Stone selected the designs of Roger Stiles, Beta Theta Pi sophomore, and Carol Kirkeby, freshman pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

A Viking Santa Claus, which emphasizes the Lawrentian theme, is the Stiles print. Miss Kirkeby's design is an abstract Madonna and Child. The production staff, under the direction of Miss Stone, has cut the silk screens and printed the cards.

The demand for the cards will determine the production. Therefore, those students wishing to order large amounts can do so at the LUC desk in the union or with Jean Reynolds at Sage. Both cards are selling at five cents and include envelopes.

Those are the students' comments on this subject. On the whole the sentiment was in favor of freedom. The students wanted the freedom of choice which actually is the due of any adult. They seemed to feel they were adult enough to make such a choice. They want not to be driven but to drawn to convocations.

What the outcome of the poll will mean as far as leaving the union open is uncertain. The results of the polls can't determine a school policy. They can, however, guide the policy to a certain extent when there is doubt. The student polling committee extends its thanks to the students who so willingly cooperated with them on their trial run.

Director Cloak To Hold Tryouts For 'Othello' Cast

Urges All Interested To Seek Part in Play

F. Theodore Cloak, professor of drama, announced this week that try-outs for the forthcoming Lawrence college theatre production of "Othello", to be given March 5, 6 and 7, would be held during the coming week. Everyone is urged to try out on Monday at 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in room 42, Main hall.

"Everybody has a chance of getting a part," Mr. Cloak emphasized, "and nothing is sewed-up ahead of time." "Many times students do not try out because they think most parts have already been picked," he went on to say, "but this is far from the truth."

"Others do not try out," Mr. Cloak pointed out, "because they feel the standard of the Lawrence college theatre is too high for them. Our standard is high," he remarked, "but it is because we train each student for the part in which we cast him."

Mr. Cloak emphasized that any student wishing to try-out personally, other than at the scheduled times, always has that opportunity. "I'm always willing to listen to anyone individually," he stated. Copies of "Othello" were placed in the library Tuesday and are available for all those desiring to read the play.

All freshmen are eligible to try-out, "Othello" being a second semester production.

Ariel pictures will be taken Tuesday, November 18, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Ariel office. All sophomores and juniors are to have their pictures taken at this time if they have not already done so. Anyone else who has not had his picture taken is to come at this time also.

Chairmen of Religious and Life Conference Chosen, Dates Set

This year the Religion and Life Conference has gotten an early and working start in its second year of activity. Under the leadership of James Samter, chairman, and Margaret Hoyer, vice-chairman, the theme has been chosen, dates set, committees organized, and all the work of making the conference a success has been started.

This conference will take place on February 10, 11, and 12, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and will have as its theme "Ethics That Are Unique to a College," around which the discussions will be centered.

The address opening the conference will be given Tuesday evening in the union by Mr. Clyde A. Holbrook, chairman of the department of religion at Oberlin college. He will also give the convocation address that Thursday, February 12.

Behind all the discussions, addresses, and general smoothness which all at Lawrence will enjoy in February, there are committee chairmen already hard at work. The following are the chairmen of the steering committee:

Appleton will have its second look in three years at a world famed ballet troupe, when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo company comes to the stage of Memorial chapel on Monday evening November 17.

Two years ago Mia Slavenska and her dancers appeared under the same auspices — the Lawrence community artist series.

The newly organized concert company of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, brings a sparkling group of dancers to 500 American towns never visited before by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the course of its fourteen coast to coast American tours.

The dancers, the costumes, lighting and musical arrangements are all fresh and new, but the four numbers in which they will be seen are proven favorites from the large repertoire of America's most widely travelled ballet company, which numbers such great dancers as Markova, Slavenska, Youskevitch, Danilova and Massine among its distinguished alumni.

Most popular number with audiences everywhere is Gaité Parisienne. Designed by Leonide Massine to the effervescent music of Jacques Offenbach, France's favorite composer of the be-ribboned and bewhiskered Empire of Napoleon III, this delightful ballet recalls an evening in Paris of the 1860s at the gay Cafe Tortoni, for which the ice cream is named. The music includes the once-scandalous can-can, the haunting "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," and one of the loveliest waltzes in dance repertoire.

Other high spots are the famous "Bluebird" Pas de Deux, (steps for two) from the full length ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky, which gives the solo dancers a chance to demonstrate their bravura technique; and excerpts from the same composer's nostalgic "Swan Lake," most popular of all classic or "white" ballets the world over.

Completing the evening is the newest note in the ballet world, one with an American accent — "Cirque de Deux" or Circus for Two, a production which politely kids the airs and graces of foreign

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Will Dance It's Way Into Town

Second Ballet in Two Years Highlights 'Gaiete Parisienne'

ballerinas. It is set to the familiar ballet music from Gounod's opera "Faust," and was designed by Ruthanna Boris, Brooklyn-born dancer who began her career as a member of the Metropolitan opera corps de ballet and graduated to the position of ballerina there.

After several Broadway appearances in musical comedy, and an engagement with the American Ballet company, she joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, for which she created "Cirque" in 1947. An immediate hit with press and public alike, it has been performed by the Ballet Russe for the past five seasons on its tours.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has long boasted a close association with the outstanding painters of this generation, and some of their scenery is designed by such names as Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse.

Other distinguished artists who have contributed their ideas of Ballet Russe sets are Alexandre Benois, Christian Berard, and Eugene Berman.

Costumes for the four productions to be presented here by the concert company have been carefully adapted from the originals, except in the case of "Swan Lake," which is always performed in the classic white tutus, short gauzy skirts worn by the women dancers.

Tickets for the ballet program are now on sale at Bellings drug store.

Thanksgiving Convo to Hear Rev. R. T. Alton

The Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of the First Methodist church of Appleton, will speak at the Thanksgiving worship service on Thursday morning, November 20, at 11:00 a.m. The worship service will be the weekly convocation. His subject will be "Thankful Thinking."

The Rev. Dr. Alton is a member of Appleton's Committee on Human Rights, president of the Appleton Ministerial Association and chairman of the Appleton Council of Social Agencies. He is on the Board of Trustees of Lawrence college.

Receiving his undergraduate education at Ohio Wesleyan, Rev. Dr. Alton went on to do graduate work at Boston university and Northwestern university. He later received an honorary Ph. D. degree from Ohio Wesleyan.

Hold First Coffee Hour in Union This Afternoon

The first faculty-student coffee hour of the year will be held today, Friday, from four until five in the afternoon at the union.

Guests will be Mr. C. H. Jones, Dr. Andrew Berry, Captain James Taplin, Dr. William Chaney, and Miss Ellen Stone. The gathering is informal, and all the faculty and students are invited to attend.

The co-chairmen for arranging the coffee hours this year are Sally Teas and Paul Kline.



Rev. Alton

Music Notes

BY DAVID McINTYRE

Last week "Time" magazine carried an article about a young west coast musician whom it credited with the origination of not only a brand new style in Jazz music, but actually called it "the handsomest stuff since the birth of pop."

It went on to say that 31 year old Dave Brubeck of minute Ione, California, was a young man who had gone east and really wowed them. Brubeck brought a small four-man combo to one of New York's hottest Jazz dens and proceeded to give the critics and the music editor of "Time" something to write about.

Quoting from the article: "The little band plays in quiet tones. Picking out a popular tune like 'All the Things You Are,' Pianist Brubeck and Saxman Paul Desmond toss the theme back and forth for a while. Then, before long the tune disappears and in its place, stream-of-consciousness style, come whimsical variations hinting at everything from Stravinsky to Gershwin to Bach.

"Brubeck harmonies be come

more and more complex, build up to a pulsing climax, then, rather unbelievably push on past it. At the peak, he is often playing in two keys at once before he finally wrings the idea dry and the music dies."

Burbeck studied at an early age with his mother, who was a fine pianist in her own right. Later he studied with the great contemporary composer Darius Milhaud. He admits that he is greatly influenced by classical music while he plays.

"Metronome," another national magazine, (strictly in the music field however), had this to say about Brubeck in rating him as one of the top Jazz pianomen in the business; "Dave Brubeck is of the intellectual wing of modern Jazz pianists. . . all his groups, trio, quartet, octet, have sported experimental Jazz form and the musicians who are capable of doing the experimenting. . . His ideas spring from such sources as Bach, his teacher (Milhaud), and a mind constantly active in the search for a music which can be both fresh and listenable to musicians and fans alike."

Brubeck has issued only a few recordings, but these are eagerly sought by those who have heard him. To hear him is to like him. Of the four albums on "LP" and the one on "45," one can say that Brubeck has successfully presented the trio in their type of interpretation, the quartet equally well. The octet, however, makes one think that the beauty of the Brubeck style lies in the smaller units.

Those who haven't heard the Brubeck style of Jazz should definitely make it a point to get hold of some of his waxings and give a listen. This writer has a few discs that he would be willing to spin for someone interested. Classic fans as well will be interested in how Brubeck brings in the ideas of the classic composers.

French Club to Hold Record Hour as First Meeting, November 21

The French club will hold a record hour at its first meeting when the group assembles in the Music room of the Memorial union on November 21. The hour will be 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Also on the program will be group singing of French songs with special accompanying records and mimeographed song sheets to assist struggling first-year students.

Subsequent meetings will include lectures by members who have been recent visitors to France, and a Christmas party to be held some time in December. Mimi Comer is president of the group.

Pre-Christmas Calendar Issued By Conservatory

Student Recitals and Group Performances Make Up Schedule

Six musical events of a seven program schedule are on the pre-Christmas calendar of the Lawrence conservatory of music. The first of the seven, a contemporary musicale performed by members of SAI, was heard Wednesday, November 12.

Next on the program is Dick Westenberg, a junior organist, who will play on Sunday at the Memorial chapel at 8:15.

First of the Lawrence college artist series programs is the Ballet Russe Monte Carlo traveling ensemble, which will make its dance appearance at 8:30 Monday evening in the Memorial chapel.

The Lawrence College Symphony will make its initial appearance of the year on Sunday evening, November 23 in the chapel. The group plays under the baton of Kenneth Byler. James Ming, associate professor of piano, will be soloist with the orchestra.

The traditional pre-Christmas performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," sung by a choir of 200 voices is scheduled to be heard at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7. Dr. Carl J. Waterman will be on the podium of the chapel, and guest soloists will be featured.

A student recital is planned for Friday, December 12, and the list finishes with an all-college musical program and Christmas party at 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

Dick Westenberg to Give Junior Organ Recital Sunday at Chapel

Sunday evening, November 16, has been chosen for Dick Westenberg's junior organ recital. At 8:15 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial chapel, Westenberg will perform the following program:

Concerto V in F. Major.Handel
Larghetto
Allegro
Alia Siciliano
Presto
Prelude and Fugue in G major
Intermezzo.Bach
Piece HeroiqueFranck

The HenRameau
Pastorale on "Forest Green"Purvis
ToccataVan Hulse

On November 2 at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark, Minneapolis, Minn., Dick gave this same program; it includes a Toccata by Van Hulse, an American Guild of Organists prize winner of several years ago.

An organ major, Dick studies with La Vahn Maesch. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists as well as Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity.

First Airing Of Workshop Is on WHBY

The Lawrence College Radio Workshop will air the first of a series of weekly broadcasts this Saturday over station WHBY at 5:15. These broadcasts are being made to familiarize the people in the Appleton area with Lawrence college, and to interest them in the activities open to them as well as to the students.

The members of this club are: program director, Jack Willey; secretary, Carol Swanson; members: David Bangsberg, Richard Berringer, Keith Holfort, Gretchen Olson, Dick Welch, Janet Seeber, Ted Mitchell, Phil Rickey, Lynn Williams, Gary Winske, Wanda Esch, and Grayson Babcock. The group's advisor is Mr. Foley.

If any student is interested in joining this club, he may contact Mr. Foley or any of the members of the club.

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Film Classics Present Movie, 'Distant Journey'

Czechoslovakian Film Tells of Persecution

What is labeled as "one of the most brilliant, the most powerful and horrifying films on the Nazi persecution of Jews" will be shown in the Art center Sunday at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30. The film, titled "Distant Journey" was released in 1950 in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The picture has Czech and German dialogue and English subtitles.

"Distant Journey" is the personal story of one Jewish family which was comfortably situated until the Nazis took over, it recounts for all time the inhuman Nazi persecution and the concentration camp life of the victims.

Set in the "Ghetto Terezin," Czechoslovakia, where the Jews from several lands were sent, and through which 140,000 people passed, this film has some of the finest music and photography to come out of Czechoslovakia. The faint of heart, however curious, are advised to see it at their own risk, however.

Also shown Sunday will be "Fiddle de Dee," a cartoon by Norman McLaren.

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Susan LaRose to Be News Editor

Scoggin, Bracker to Be on Editorial Board

Susan La Rose, sophomore, is assuming the duties of news editor of the Lawrentian with this issue. Her appointment was approved recently by the Lawrentian board of control.

Two freshmen were also honored with election to the policy shaping of the paper. Jane Scoggin and Earl Bracker are the new freshman representatives to the editorial board. They were selected by the board from among several applicants for the position. Both have had journalistic experience in high school.

Miss La Rose is a member of Delta Gamma, for which she serves as publicity chairman. She is also co-chairman of publicity for the Lawrence Art Association and has been an active member of the Lawrentian reporting staff.

At the 1952 Military Ball, Miss La Rose was presented as a Squadron Sweetheart. She received scholastic honors for the two semesters she has completed.

'Little Pan-Hell' Organized to Help Freshmen

An innovation in Pan-Hellenic administration was introduced this fall through the organization of a junior council made up of pledge class representatives.

The officers of the new group, chosen recently, are president Libby Goldston, Pi Beta Phi; vice-president, Nancy Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; secretary, Ellen Barber, Delta Gamma; treasurer, Charlotte Peters, Kappa Alpha Theta; and house chairmen; Olive Powell, Kappa Del-

Darling, Gilbert, Raney Also Make 'Who's Who'

Professor Stephen F. Darling of the chemistry department, Professor W. Paul Gilbert of the physics department and Professor William F. Raney of the history department are also listed in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who in America." In a recent Lawrentian the names of President Nathan M. Pusey, Dean of Administration Marshall B. Hulbert, Professor Warren Beck of the English department and Professor M. M. Bober of the economics department were listed as being included in this new edition.

A survey of Who's Who made two years ago revealed that more than 150 persons listed were connected with Lawrence college in some way — either as alumni, trustees, honorary alumni or faculty members.

ta, and Joan Fimmerman, Alpha Chi Omega.

The pledge presidents act as advisors to the officers. They are Pat Hansen, Pi Beta Phi; Adrienne Ziech, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Lynn, Delta Gamma; Bev Grady, Kappa Alpha Theta; Georgia Reinhardt, Kappa Delta, and Holly Schultz, Alpha Chi Omega.

"Little Pan-Hell" is organized along the lines of the senior Pan-Hellenic Council. It was formed to familiarize freshmen with the operation and purposes of the senior group, the general aim of which is to maintain on a high plane, fraternity and inter-fraternity relations within the college.

Ask Chaperones To Hog Wrestle

Assistance Needed To Hang Decorations

Chaperones for the Dog Patch Sadie Hawkins Day wrestle have been invited by social co-chairmen Faye Koberstein and Ken Bauske. The gun totin' ol' meanies are Miss Patricia Leydon, Miss Nancy Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dietrich, Mr. John Fandel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Jones.

They will supervise shenanigans and dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock tomorrow night, when leap year opportunists take advantage of the girl-ask-boy affair. The ladies (?) will be allowed 1:00 o'clock hours.

Prizes will be awarded for the

best glad rags and trash boutonniere. Square dancing will get the males out of the hags' clutches for part of the evening.

Decorations for the dance will be hung tonight, and anyone who'd like to come out and assist with the lynching is welcome. Said Daisy Mae Koberstein: "There's a pahful lotta sky ta be draped over Skunk Hollow." Here's your chance to help the social committee carry out their foul schemes.



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Friday, Nov. 14, 1952

Campus Club to Meet

Campus club members will be entertained by dormitory and fraternity housemothers when they hold their monthly meeting Thursday, November 20 at the Worcester art center. Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Beta Theta Pi house mother, is chairman of the event.

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2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—in history, psych, and ec—for cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, it's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind That L.S./M.F.T.!



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Jingo Inquisitive Over Convo, Prom, Health of Ormsbyites

By JINGO

To lead off on a happy note this week, we'd like to add our amen to the Editorial Boards approval of the new faculty and administration members. Without exception they are excellent people, both in and out of class.

We doubt highly if closing the Union during Convo will have any effect on Convo attendance, which seems to be the reason such closing was proposed in the first place. It surely couldn't have been for economic reasons, since the Union is always well crowded late Thursday mornings. The only way to hop up Convo attendance is to improve the average quality of the speakers or put the rest of the student body on no-cut Convo pro. We would like to see more home grown talent at Convo — We have many outstanding men on the faculty that many students will never get to hear otherwise. Two of the best speakers in our three-plus years were Professor McConagha and Mr. Schoenberger.

Another thing we'd like to see this year is a name band at an all-school dance. Many years ago, when we were freshmen, we decided thru the SEC to have Jimmy James for the Spring Formal and donate the money saved to the new Union. That was fine — a grand gesture — but that was three years ago, and we still haven't heard a name band. Jimmy James has a good outfit, and plays very danceable music, but once before we leave, we'd like to have a name band at Lawrence. If the Nittingale can do it, why can't we?

If the frosh girls aren't too good at catching men for Sadie Hawkins Day, it's not because they don't try — they're just undernourished. We, too, thought the complaints about Ormsby's food were just idle talk, until we saw Brokaw's garbage truck unloading at the back door.

Hope that most of you made it to Great Expectations last Sunday. It's a rare opportunity to see a flick as good as that one, the next Sunday's Czech film will give it a good battle — hope we see you there.

Romance is still on the upswing. Not to be outdone by his brothers, Delt Ken Harbinson presented his pin to DG Kay McInroe, while Phi Delt Warren La Mack pinned DeLores Schillinger of the U. of W. and ADPi alum Jo Peterson was married to Bill Mentzer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Boss Strass is riding high. After twenty years his boys are back in power. He has already made plans to attend the inauguration, but Sell and Sampter are still waiting for the country vote to come in.

On the social side of the Sig Ep ledger, Barkley hit Wisconsin's homecoming along with "Snakes," Sigler and "David" Spilger. "Cato" Botsford was also there. (They will be back chasing communists again soon, however.)

Haumerson is still in love along with Warren.

Podewelt's investigations are beginning to tell on him. (Sleep much lately?)

Brother Zuelke has been offered a position with the "Ormo Township Acting Society" following his brilliant run in the "Adding Machine."

"Jesus loves me" Zie reports that his evangelist hour will be seen on a new TV channel starting next month. This will put him into direct competition with the sinful prize fights that take place at the same time. We must always remember his motto, "save souls, save souls, save souls."

Col. Hill is commandeering several B-36's to fly his party out to the coast for the big U.C.L.A. and Southern California game. Petrovski, Arch Roberist, points to this as the first indication of the new Republican military state. As he says, "What's a Republican promise worth?"

Brother Tom Roberts is thinking about applying for a coast guard position to supplement his duties with the war and naval departments.

There is a rumor around that Olson stopped by the house last week. No definite verification of this report has been received though. In the same line, the season on Al-

binos does not have much longer to run, due to their scarcity. Ormsby counselors please note!

Delta Tau Delta

The column will be strictly according to Hoyle this week, so there won't have to be any editor's foot notes. I hope that all twenty five editors will be satisfied now.

The answer to our question of three weeks ago was given Friday night. Our pride and joy, "Herb" presented the golden square to Kay McInroe. Congratulations!

For further reports on the love life of Ken Cummins, keep reading this column. We're expecting big news in the not too distant future.

Why has Roger had his head in the clouds for the past week? She loves me... she loves me not.

Somebody please clue the S.E.C. Secretary about Harry Gronholm.

Our debonair cook, Clara, has been feeding us spaghetti with monotonous regularity lately.

Joe Schroeder just contacted Joe Stalin behind the Iron Curtain. He has an offer to join the Russian Navy.

Did anyone see Kubs lying on the sidewalk down in Madison last Saturday night?

Colonel Kapitke won another letter as football manager and plans to wear his "L" sweater to the Christmas formal.

Dave Pierce and his moustache both went on a date last Sunday night.

When will Mr. Kohn get wise to Wanberg sticking his feet out the window during every class period? Phi Kappa Tau

I think we've been studying too much. Some of the boys are cracking up. Last Friday night, for example, Beds walked down the hall, people were dumped out of upper bunks on their heads, and a gay time was had by all. Then on Saturday night someone said "Let's give a serenade." Whereupon we gave a serenade—at 1 a. m. I hope the girls enjoyed it as much as we did. As a special attraction for the Peabody girls, some of the more enterprising members tied Sidney to his mattress and left him on the Peabody porch. Poor Sid.

The reason everyone was up at that hour is not (as you may think) that we are so studious on a Saturday evening. It seems there was a sorority formal that night, and

with KDs and Alpha Chis it's Phi Tau two to one.

I started to count how many of the brothers were there, but I ran out of fingers and toes at twenty. (My date excused herself when I took off my shoes. She probably wouldn't have let me borrow her toes anyway.) I'm sorry I can't give you the exact figures, but at least I tried.

Did you all see George "Shrdlu" McNeil in the play? He's just as good at playing the man who killed his mother as he is at being Prom King. What did you say happened to your mother, George?

While we're on the subject, I'd like to mention that our cook's father died last week. We were saddened by the loss, since as you know a fraternity studies on its stomach. Steward Don Randall did a good job of carrying us over the crisis, however, and now Jeannette is back and we're all happy again.

Phi Delta Theta

Long overdue news, but important nevertheless, is the pinning of Warren LaMack and Dolores Schillinger of Madison, and the pledging of Russ Hite and Bill Beach. Congratulations to all of them. We believe "Blue Bulbs" LaMack is slightly related to Tommy Manville!!

In order to successfully complete his mission to Korea and end the war there, Gen. Eisenhower has called Ronnie "Little Otie" Rammer into the services. "Little Otie" will enter the services December 3, 1952, with a colonel rating and is expected to go directly to Korea to straighten things out and then will return to serve as Governor of the Federal Reserve Banks.

Nice going to "Chick" Willey for his stellar performance in last week's production at the Lawrence Chapel. We feel he is destined to Hollywood and stardom, at least for cigaret commercials!

Since the Phi basement is no longer large enough to hold all the illustrious Phis who are eating here, "Mokey" Rutherford is now dickering with Jake Skall for the use of the facilities out at the Colonial Wonder Bar. If negotiations are not completed soon he plans to furnish us with helicopter service to the Surf Club where the martinis are free. But then of course, the Phis have given up drinking anything stronger than cokes, and they limit themselves to one coke each day.

Lute "Silent" Dearborn has turned "Student" and is now Head-Proctor of Noise at the Phi House. He has been having trouble with Al Ehrhardt, Warren LaMack, and Heino Heinsoo, but has stated that they are coming around and are now following the policies of the Beltz for Quiet Hours Club.

Clem Metko, who compiled an outstanding record at Menasha high school, of never being absent or tardy is continuing to carry out this record here at Lawrence. He

has never been absent or late at a pledge meeting and is now selling peanuts at the house in his spare time.

A friendly "Hello" to John Fry from all his brothers!!! We hope we get an answer by the time the school year ends next June!!

Beta Theta Pi

The last weekend was hard on all concerned. The football team losing typified all great Lawrence teams. They were outnumbered but not outplayed and in losing, demonstrated the great sportsmanship of all Lawrence teams. They did a great job the whole season in perpetuating the Lawrence winning streak and even in losing were the greatest. Captain Bruce Bigford, Rog Stiles, "Man Mountain" Preston, Sal, "Newt" Shields, and Dick Bauer played their hearts out. It certainly was no disgrace as they lost to Coe, a truly great Midwest Conference Champion.

It has been reported that Carl Shields has had several offers from Hollywood after undergoing plastic surgery in an effort to correct his profile. He has been offered the lead in a new R.K.O. release entitled "Newton, Crossroads of the Nation", opposite Minnie Pearl, of Grand Ole Opry fame.

The safari to Rock Island and Cedar Rapids on the weekend went off as per schedule. The trip down was uneventful except for Tom Voss who was particularly perturbed at finding himself down in the "Loop." Fifteen Betas arrived in deSilva and were greeted with the warmest hospitality at Mt. Vernon, home of "Budsy", world renowned traveler.

There were five threesomes of Tom Voss, Doug Hagen, Tom Burkhardt, Buzz "Spikes" Beltz, Jack Wilson, "Prezy" John Hammar, "Mandell" Petrovsky, Cornie Young, "Spaghetti-face" Neuman, Donnie Brown, "Donyo" Marth, "Alger" Tippet, "Schnoz" Brendemuhl, "Small man" Booye and our gracious host Budsy deSilva. They wanted to play golf but there were no caddies at the deSilva County Club. "Early Times" Petrauski was blind bogey winner. Cocktail hour was held and sheephead was played.

The local contingent was joined at Kingston stadium by "Flinger" Lehman, "D a t e s" Rubovitz, "Logs" Brown, Paul Kline, "Tigs" Reinicke, Big Jim, of Dicks fame, and "Ding" of Appleton fame. The flag stealers from Coe pleaded "non contendere" when confronted with the goods by Judge Reinicke.

A communique from the "Four Frosh" brought the welcome announcement of their new release, "Stormy Weather", (flip side, The Day Isn't Long Enough) which will be on sale nationally November 17. We urge all Lawrentians not to miss it as it is really crazy.

Pi Beta Phi

A week to go and whoopie — our pledge formal. That brings to mind the question of the identity of the "Pi Phi Man", who will

present our pledges to society, or rather the inhabitants of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. See ya Nov. 22, Pi Phi Man. Do you know who you are?

Congrats to Nancy Ryan, Donna 'Mac' and Vicki, who did a superlative job in the "Adding Machine". The Bernhards are still in evidence in our group — along with a real top notch stage hand. We noticed that Morts also was running around after wood, paint, etc. for the production.

Vicki is getting into practice for the swimming meet. A half gainer in layout please, Miss Wenzell.

To the new Phi Betes: We sincerely congratulate you for such a marvelous distinction.

Patty Meenen adds a note to pledges, "Thanks to Kay, Pat, and Jan, who kept me company in Main hall last Monday night. It gets kind of spooky all alone on the fourth floor when the sun goes down." Hint!

Say, Turtle, don't build your bridges out of straws in ashtrays. Conflagration may set in, you know.

As ever "just be cool"

The Chinchillas

Alpha Delta Pi

It was Sunday night and the train was on time. As the A D Pi contingent stepped off on track nine, With memories of workshop left in the past

New songs and ideas now as a task. The house was a mansion, a sight to behold

With Mother Merrill — seemed almost like old (times). We enlightened dear sisters of the modern and new

The adding machine — we're lazy but true (we don't cheat). Slip her the grip — hey — what's this

Calm down chapter — it's something we've missed. Northwestern was fine but Lawrence is best

And we're glad to be home for a much needed rest. But before we sign off and go hit the hay

There are a few congrats we feel we should say. Best wishes — Joe Pearson, ex

She married Bill Mentzer — the Miss is no more. And violets to Joan Harrer — ex

She's boasting a diamond, big, bright and new.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta came to order on Monday night with everyone, including me, all tired out from our wonderful formal. It was the nicest dance we have had in a long time, and we all had a lot of fun. As I said, I am too tired, so we are all saved from any maxims, cliches, banalities, expressions, proverbs, sayings and mentioning of names of personalities.

There are about 29 shopping days until Christmas. We play badminton. Five of our girls swim. Oth-

(Turn to page 7)

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In the above photograph, Clem Drover of Brillion (left) selects a ripe melon from his treasury of golden produce to show to prospective buyer Orrin Damsheuser, Appleton on the monthly fair day. Below, Danny Laird, Route 1, Hortonville, enjoys the sights, sounds and smells of fair day better when he can lick a chocolate ice cream cone. Danny sold his five pups by 10:00 o'clock, so he still had two hours to eat up the profits. (Photos by Zuehlke).

Area Farmers Vend Harvest Gifts At Recent 'Pig Fair' on West End

BY HELEN CASPER

It looked like some mighty titan had tripped over the horn of plenty and literally set out the fruits of ty, strewing its contents all over their labors. The parking lot in back of a local department store on the west end of the avenue couldn't have scented on the city at the hour been more splendidly decked if it of seven, parked their battered contained brand new cadillacs and pick-up trucks or their shiny sta-buicks. For nature had on display

the finest products of the fall season. On the last Saturday of every month, farmers who have produce to sell congregate here to buy and sell; to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones; and to exchange ideas on what's new in the agricultural world. This custom has been going on since the early ninety's and it looks like the monthly fair day will continue for quite a while longer.

What wonderful sights there were to be seen! The golden warmth of the pumpkins, the rich browns of the thick sorghum, the deep red ripeness of the apples, and the green coolness of the watermelons delighted and satisfied the wondering eye of the passer-by.

Periodically pandemonium broke loose — an ugly gander, honking loudly and indignantly escaped from the work-worn hands of a farmer, flapped down from the dented fender of the dilapidated truck, broke through a ring of surprised prospective buyers and waddled rapidly to short-lived freedom.

A grimy little girl threw an admirable tantrum, then changed her tactics and began to weep soulfully, begging for a slightly confused, furry white kitten whose young owner had just decided it was not for sale. One farmer was giving out with a sophisticated sales talk

on the merits of his honey dew melons and butter cup squash. A newly weaned pup whimpered for its mother.

Big Business personified stopped to appreciate the sights, sounds and smells of this foreign world before he moved on to his office.

A yellow-toothed dog seller surrounded by wire-topped crates which held "the best dogs in the state" gave lengthy advice to anyone who would hazard a question.

An egg seller with hair longer than many college girls' was cutting off pieces of apple with his jack knife. To get further into the spirit of things the photographer and the reporter bought two apples the size of cantaloupes (for the tidy sum of 5 cents).

Naturally the photographer didn't attract any attention. His camera, extra flash bulbs, film plates and large over-arm kit weren't too conspicuous. Was it just our imagination or was that man who looked like the Aga Khan posing? He sat there, one heavy hand resting on a cane, coolly surveying the sights before him.

Right next to him stood a makeshift counter displaying handiwork. The creator of these colorful masterpieces sat proudly behind the crochet-edged hankies, the pot holders, doilies, sweaters, aprons and gloves. Near the handiwork stand a beekeeper with jars of honey in front of him gave a one-man debate on the merits of Missouri beekeeping methods as opposed to those of Wisconsin. As we walked away he was sadly shaking his head muttering over the ignorance of those who prefer the Wisconsin way.

We peeked into a truck that had eight black and white pigs huddled in one corner. We forgot to stop breathing. After we picked ourselves up from the ground, we moved on, our faces slightly green.

Let us say that the odor was not comparable to the perfumes of Arabia. We learned one important fact—pinkish pigs have more self-pride than spotted ones and are almost entirely odorless.

There were white rabbits riding

The Lawrention 5 Friday, Nov. 14, 1952

in style on the back of a station wagon, ducks, geese, chickens, turkeys, pigs, dogs with pedigrees and dogs made up of fifty-seven varieties. Squash, eggs, butter, gourds, carrots, homemade caramels were the order of the day.

A small boy had a dog-house for sale. We asked him whether his dog had died or had been evicted. "Nope," he answered, "my grandpa made it for Rex — he's my dog, and the darn dog won't go into it." It was nothing swanky, but it was sturdy and warm-looking. Some dogs just don't know when they're well off.

It was getting close to noon now and the trucks began to pull out, after an all-around successful morning. One woman complained to her neighbor, "My husband is still looking at pigs and we've got 250 of them at home, and here I want to go to a wedding at 1:00 — that's men for you."

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Six Lettermen to Start Cager Season Nov. 25

Selective Service Pulls Rammer From Line-Up

Last Monday the basketballs started pounding off the backboards into the hands of six returning Vike lettermen. The Lawrence college basketball team, under the tutelage of "Frosty" Sprowl, began practice for the coming season.



Rammer

A seventh letterman, Ron Rammer, is unable to play this year. He has to report for induction into the army December 3. Rammer, the starting guard of the varsity team for two seasons and his loss this year will be hard to make up.

Ron Myers, another starting letterman, will not be on hand this season. His loss will be felt by the team, also.

The six lettermen who will play this year are: Mory Locklin, who kinged the rebounds for Lawrence last year; Jim Boldt, a starting forward; Sal Cianciola, a speedy guard; Dick Gast, a junior from Shawano; Eddie Grosse, last season's team top scorer, and Herb Voss.

The men up from the junior varsity are: "Stretch" Hart, a center; Jim Schilstra, a forward; and two guards, Phil Weber and Don Lehman.

Other men out for the team are: "Turk" Tippet, who played on the freshman squad two years ago; Ralph Johnson, Jack Wilson, Pat Barrett, and LeRoy Ciesielezyk.

The Vikes' first game is on November 25 against Mission House at the Alexander gym. From there, Lawrence will play 16 more games. Ten of the games are Midwest Conference battles.

A new travelling system will be inaugurated this season. The schedule indicates that Lawrence will play home games two nights in a row, twice. The reason for this is that a team from Iowa or southern Illinois will play Ripon one night

and then Lawrence the next, and vice versa.

With a new season and top flight competition confronting them, Lawrence will be out to do their best this year. There have been a few bad breaks to open the season, but the breaks can go the other way, too.

Swim Practice Opens

Next Monday, November 17, swimming practice will begin. Captain Tom Warren urged all swimmers, frosh and varsity, to be on hand for the opening practice. This year the freshman may swim in the varsity meets. Their points will not count in the team's total, and the object of the move is to give the frosh experience under varsity competition.

Coe Smashes Lawrence's Hopes for '52 Championship

Bloodmobile to Seek Donors

Red Cross to be Here Before Vacation

Before Thanksgiving recess, the Red Cross bloodmobile will roll on to the campus looking for donors among healthy red-blooded students. The administration has not as yet been informed of the exact dates of the unit's appearance, and so students are requested to watch for posters and other publicity about it.

Men and women who are 21 years of age and in good health may donate blood without outside permission, but younger students must get the written approval of their parents before becoming donors. Only those over 18 years of age may give blood.

The Air Force Blood will handle registration for men donors, and the members of Mortar Board will take care of the women.

Defeat Ends Vikes' Winning Streak, 3rd Longest in Country

Coe college brought a rather abrupt and tragic ending to the 14 game winning streak of the Lawrence college football team Saturday by scoring a 12-6 victory at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Not only did the defeat end the third longest winning streak in the country, but it also gave the Kohawks the Midwest conference championship for the 1952 season. It was the final game for both teams, and Coe ended with a 6-0 record compared to the 6-1 mark of the Vikes.

But there certainly was no dishonor in this Viking defeat. Coach Bernie Heselson's scrappers, outmanned and outweighed about 15 pounds per man, fought the powerful Coe team right down to the wire. In fact Coe didn't score its winning touchdown until 59 minutes of the game had elapsed.

Lawrence drew the first blood in the initial quarter. After stopping a serious Coe threat on the Lawrence seven-yard line, it took the Vikes 13 plays to march 93 yards to the touchdown, their longest scoring march of the season.

Bruce Bigford, who had another fine day for himself, broke loose for 17- and 23-yard gains in the drive and also passed to end Charles Cianciola for 17 more. The play off was a five-yard toss to Mory Locklin. Bigford's kick was wide. Both teams had one more score.

ing chance in the first half. Coe drove as far as the Vikes' 32 before fumbling. The Vikes marched right back and went all the way down to the Coe five yard line. A big loss on a pass play prevented this score, which could have been the deciding touchdown of the game.

Coe capitalized on a short Lawrence punt at the outset of the third period to tie the score. The Kohawks took over on their own 42-yard line and took 11 plays to score. Passilino skirted end for the TD. The Vikes smothered the extra point attempt.

Neither team put on another threat until the Vikes got the ball midway through the fourth quarter. Taking over on their own 42-yard line, Lawrence used passes and runs to march to the Coe 29. Bigford passed to Cianciola on the Coe nine, but Cianciola fumbled when hit by three Kohawks. Coe recovered on their own 19.

With the seconds ticking away on the clock, Coe started their victory march against the weary Vikes. Using a combination of running and passing plays, the Kohawks marched all the way to the Lawrence four. Cassilino smashed over for the deciding touchdown.

Oddly enough, it was Coe who last beat a Lawrence team, 21-14 in the final game of the 1950 season. The Kohawks also won that game in the last minute of play and took a share of the conference championship with the victory.

Lawrence had 15 first downs to 16 for Coe. The Vikes picked up only 80 yards on the ground compared to 228 for the Kohawks but the losers completed 10 of 15 passes for 142 yards. Coe completed four of five aerials for 85 yards. Lawrence recovered two Coe fumbles and intercepted one pass.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE (Final Standings)				
	W	L	TP	OP
Coe	6	0	126	52
LAWRENCE	6	1	169	69
Monmouth	5	2	159	81
St. Olaf	4	2	133	81
Carleton	3	4	100	121
Knox	3	4	107	168
Ripon	2	4	52	76
Cornell	1	6	47	137
Grinnell	0	7	77	165

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Coe 12, LAWRENCE 6.
St. Olaf 25, Ripon 6.
Monmouth 28, Grinnell 13.
Knox 21, Cornell 20.
Hamilton 24, Carleton 7.

Carleton Smears Harriers' 3-Year Monopoly of Championships

Carlton's well-balanced cross country squad dethroned Lawrence from its three year reign of conference championships. The Carls' 42 points, although not as low as the Vike's conference record of 31 points set last year, was good enough to win. Cornell captured second with 58 points. The third place Vikes trailed with 72 points.

The other teams were way out of the running. Grinnell was fourth with 121 points. St. Olaf, Monmouth, and Ripon finished in that order behind Grinnell.

Captain Bob Zimmerman, a sure bet to rank among Lawrence's all time greats, gave Carleton's Hal Higdon quite a race before Higdon won. Rated as one of the top small college distance runners in the midwest, Higdon was heavily favored to win. Zimmerman surprised his old rival by jumping into the lead.

For over two miles, the Vike senior tried to build a big enough lead to ward off Higdon's famed kick. The strategy nearly worked, but in the homestretch Higdon outkicked Zimmerman and won by five seconds. Zimmerman, last year's individual winner, accepted second place honors.

Win Jones duplicated his last year's effort by landing another fourth place. Jones has had some ailments which bogged him down in earlier dual meets, but in this big race he once again proved himself a great runner. Next year the 125 pounder will be battling to improve this year's fine performance.

Wayne Boshka ran very well in closing out his collegiate competition. His seventeenth place improved his last year's finish. First year man Phil Weber showed real promise as he grabbed twenty-third. In twenty-sixth place was Dick Sharrett, and Jim Seger copped twenty-ninth. Dwight Peterson, normally a hurdler and 440 man, ran forty-first.

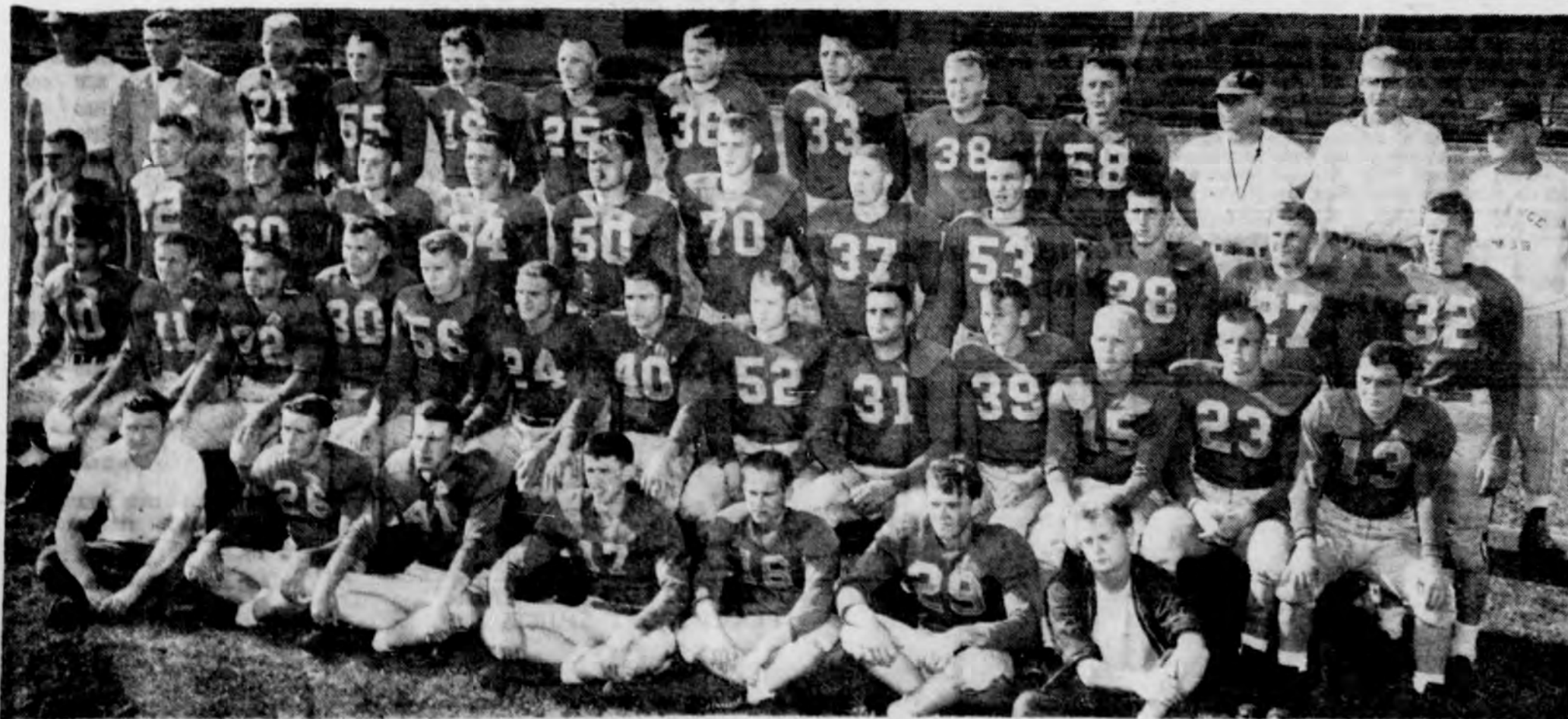
So the Vike harriers lost last Saturday. Coach Denny wanted the boys to win for a number of reasons, one being to maintain Lawrence's reputation as top competitor in the conference. Another reason was to carry over the winning spirit to his group of fine fosh hopefuls. And with the balance of this year's good team returning next year, the addition of the current freshmen might build another winner.

Drill Team Organized

The new permanent AF ROTC drill team has been organized on a voluntary basis. The group meets for practice drill sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Don Kappelle is acting chairman of the group until such time as the regular officers can be elected. Captain James Taplin is serving in the capacity of group adviser.

Attention Men Skiers

There will be an important meeting of all men who are interested in Lawrence college skiing at the ski quonset at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. The group wants to get the season's plans made so that it can take advantage of the first snow when it arrives.



The football team posed recently for a family portrait to mark the end of a memorable season full of triumph and ending in a heart-breaker. In the front row, left to right are: J. Kapitzke, junior manager; Trumbower, Timothy, B. Kapitzke, Thorse, Meredith and Lakemacher, sophomore manager. Second row: Cianciola, Landis, Rammer, Lemke, Locklin,

Shields, Bigford, Matheson, Notaras, Cerny, Olson, Gross, and Stumpf. Third row: Robbins, Calder, Hanson, Stiles, Zinn, Oetting, Preston, Overby, Pepper, Oglanian, Bissell, and Gast. Fourth row: Coach Sprowl, Dr. Landis, Spratt, Smith, Capelle, Adams, Young, Axelson, Pollei, Spilger, Coach Walters, senior manager Larsen, and Coach Heselson.

Ripon Frosh Slash Young Vikings, 50-0

Ripon's well-prepared freshman football team found little difficulty in swiping Lawrence's first year gridders last Saturday by a 50-0 score on the Redmen field.

Needless to say, the score does not indicate how close the game actually was. The young Vikes had numerous scoring chances but failed to capitalize on them. Ripon also had numerous opportunities and did capitalize on them.

Ripon counted twice in the first quarter, once on a yard plunge by "Skip" Hill and again on a 12 yard dash by Dick Shutter. Two intercepted passes and runbacks of 70 and 55 yards, along with a 20-yard pass brought the Ripon margin to 32-0 at halftime.

In the third period Jim Brost scored for Ripon on a one yard plunge and Jones added another from the two. The Redmen's final score came on a four yard slant by Barkley.

It was the largest score ever run up in the Ripon-Lawrence frosh rivalry. It was also the first game of the year for the young Vikes and the second for the Redmen.

Fandel to Read Poetry At November 19 Meeting

English majors will gather at Worcester art center Wednesday evening, November 19 to hear John Fandel, lecturer in English, read several selections of his poetry and conduct a critical analysis discussion. Because of the large number of English majors, and recent graduates in this area, the meeting will be closed to anyone outside the department. It will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., concluding with refreshments.



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Greeks

Continued from page 4

ers of us float divinely. At the expense of sounding personal, we'll merely say that there's no news, so we close with the tender word on our lips (still salty from tonite's pork) — T.P., M.D. Yes, T.P. for reading through to the bitter end, (bitter from tonite's lemon pie.)

Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta news. Flash. . . Justine Johnson is our new illustrious chaplain.

Theta sports. . . . swimming?

Theta parties. . . If only the Alums knew what fun the four of us had at their meeting last week. The movies of Europe were wonderful, the dessert delicious, and the company charming! Thank you again.

Theta Wedding Bells . . . Ringing November 22 for Janet MacConachie and George Coney, and again on November 28 for Sue Brannon and Ken Groff! Best Wishes and Theta Love to you all!

Theta business. . . mugs?

Delta Gamma

by guest writer X
Pass the coffee pot; then maybe I can stay awake long enough to write a column for this week.

(Note to Editor; we weren't scornful, just studying last week.)

Overheard, while cramming—
Ann Reynolds — Are you going to memorize all that?

Vern Anderson — Well, I've gone over my notes every week.

Jan Wullner — How can you sleep through an exam?

Judy Benfer — Who cares about valences!!

Peggy Rowe — Was it Morovingian, Carolingian, or just plain Injun?

Del Joerns-Six exams, three themes, and a pop quiz, in one day! Sue LaRose — But how did Paradise get lost?

Cappy Portman — Je suis, tu es, il est.

Carolyn Schultz — I'd rather bring my lunch to the library.

Joan Munson — (complacent smile)

The jewelry box has received two additions this week and congratulations are in order for Kay McIntire, pinned to Delt, Ken Harbison and Joan Munson, who now wears a gold Phi Beta Key. Must be nice!

Good night all — Hannah Alpha Chi Omega

A hearty thanks to all our wonderful alums and patronesses for their nice reception of our serenade and for the delicious dinner Monday night.

Was nice to see such a wonderful turnout at our pledge formal even with play and pep rally competition. . . Thanks to the team for a wonderful season and good luck to all the ball teams taking over in a few weeks.

Everyone all set for the Sadie Hawkins dance? Will be seeing all you ladies at the tea Sunday. . . don't forget the first Artist Series, "Ballet Russe" next Monday nite.

Since this is beginning to look like an activities report I'd better stop — now, quick, step on it! —

Nominate LWA Social Chairman

Sue Matthews, Peg Link Chosen to Run

LWA has nominated Sue Matthews and Peggy Link to serve with Marybelle Kercher as co-social chairmen on the LWA Board. Voting will take place Monday, November 17 in the women's dormitories.

Sue has served as SEC representative and rushing co-chairman of Pi Beta Phi, on the student-faculty

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The Lawrentian 7
Friday, Nov. 14, 1952

committee, on this year's homecoming committee, and with SCA.

Peggy has served as freshman SEC representative, member of the social committee, delegate to the midwest conference, on a freshman orientation committee, as rush chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, on the homecoming committee, and in the homecoming court.



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from the editorial board

win, lose or draw

We are all proud of our football team which has shown such fine spirit and teamwork throughout the season. They have fought hard in every contest and have come out victorious in seven out of the last eight games. We would like to thank them for making our homecoming and Dad's day completely successful. Although some of the teams greatly outweighed them, the Vikes have more than made up the difference by their skillful playing and enthusiastic spirit.

No team, no matter how good the players, can achieve such results without the able direction of a fine coaching staff. We would like to commend Bernie Heslton, Frosty Sprowl and George Wal-ter.

Special recognition should be given to the ten seniors: Bruce Bigford, Dick Bauer, Bill Corny, John Landis, Don Lemke, Don Matheson, Spyro Notaras, Dick Olson and Carleton Shields; for they have had a lot to do with Lawrence's success in the last two seasons. We also know that players returning next year will continue the winning tradition.

Congratulations to a great team!

from the editorial board

a deposit on life

How much would you sell your life for — right now, while you're young? Would you take any price to end your very existence? We rather doubt it. Life's a pretty priceless commodity. And yet, in a few days it's up to us whether or not a fellow our age sells his life for our safety. He doesn't ask a million dollars or his weight in platinum for the price of his life.

It's for our happiness and security that he sells himself. Tomorrow death may come to claim this boy and we can prevent death's satisfaction. We are privileged to be able to give a pint of our blood that he might see another dawn on Heartbreak Ridge. To say it's the least we comfort-ridden, union bound students could do is too mild, too trite.

Yet there is no other way of putting it. It is the very least we can do, to give a new lease on life to the boy who's leasing his life for us. Please see fit to visit the bloodmobile when it comes, and in this painless way relieve the pain of a dying soldier.

from the editorial board

one lump or two?

The first student-faculty coffee hour is this afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Union. We remember with pleasure these informal gatherings from last year. We hope that the freshmen will want to discover what enjoyable occasions they are, too.

without haste

BY HEINO HEINSOO

Thirty-five years ago one of history's most notable experiments was launched. On November 7, 1917, Russia established the dictatorship of the proletariat under the leadership of Lenin, replacing Kerensky's embryonic democratic regime. The stage was set for similar revolutions throughout Europe, and with Europe under the red flag of revolution the whole world was to follow suit.

The new order would have abolished warfare; if there were no national states and no antagonistic classes the very reasons for making wars would have disappeared. Russians proudly regarded themselves as the continuers of the French revolution of 1789. As there was to be no exploitation of man by other men in the new society, the millennium of the common man was to arrive.

This very idea was to exert powerful influence both on the depar-aved masses and dissatisfied intellectuals all over the globe. Communist brotherhood of men was not a new idea; it had been tried in various times with a different degree of success. What was new was the scheme to attain it by violence on a large scale. The advocates of this method saw no reason why man should not accelerate "historic process" and save thereby the sufferings of the afflicted masses.

The very idea of violence was repugnant to the peoples of a more advanced level of civilization than Russia of 1917. The democracy had taken root in Europe and its promise was still to be attained. The Marxian idea, as far as it found acceptance, was modified into Social Democracy. It was to be evolution instead of revolution. America, in the meantime, was still exploring its new frontiers and so-

cialism of any type found no prepared soil here.

This brief historical survey has to be sufficient for the analysis of the present situation. We saw the promise of Russia of 1917 and the alternative answer by Europe. What has happened in Russia since this date is pretty clear to everybody. The Russian state has not withered away as it should have according to the communist theory. Instead, the men in power have become more and more powerful and the state and its leaders are apotheosized now.

Materialism that repudiated the Christian idea of this life as preparation for the Kingdom of Heaven, has paradoxically sacrificed the existence of two generations already for the anticipation of the questionable paradise on earth. The sufferings of masses have been aggravated, not mitigated or abolished.

Shortly before the recent Nineteenth All-Union Conference of the Communist Party in Moscow, Stalin issued an important statement. This, together with the open and secret resolutions of the conference has utmost significance to the world.

First, Soviets are counting heavily on what they call "bourgeois sentimentality". The craving for peace and security in the Western world is being capitalized upon. It is made known that the purposes of the fifth Five-Year Plan are to develop the country's resources, build irrigation facilities, reforest the land and raise the standard of living.

Russia poses as not preparing for war, but for a lasting peace. It has not been mentioned that Soviet economy had reached its marginal limit of production and in order to increase the output the underlying factors had to be de-

an open letter to bill groninger

My Dear Compeer:

It is not entirely without misgivings that I start this piece, since I'd be disappointed if you took it without a murmur. This could well lead to a verbal duel in our respective columns which, while interesting enough for a time, would very soon become tedious and make the back-page as insipid as most of the rest of this paper.

I do not intend to indulge in such boring banter. My column is for its readers; you may dispose of your space as you see fit. That's why I'm writing a letter instead of cluttering up the Tackle Box with these irrelevancies. It's "open" because the opinions aren't exclusively my own. . . I hope.

First, let me say that I don't mind your taking digs at me in your Catbird Seat — it's excellent advertising; keep it up.

Second: in your first column, you warned everybody that you had nothing to offer that could be appreciated here, and you have since offered a surplus of evidence to prove it. Your studied cynicism is much in vogue and passively amusing; and I must agree that perhaps I have nothing to say either. However, I like to say what I haven't got to say in my own style, rather than affecting a cheap take-off on the style of some colorful novelist I happen to admire.

I respectfully suggest that my method has some merit. I do believe that if you struck "hell" and "damn" from your vocabulary, you'd be mute. I, too, am a dark, touch, intriguing, misunders too d veteran. . . I wear a dashing trenchcoat for romantic entrances into roomsfull of fascinated people. Lawrence is not being run for us big kids, however, but for the white bucks crowd that makes panty raids and buys fou-fous.

You and I are alike in some ways (perish the thought!). I loath the lollipop laws at Lawrence, but that doesn't change them. They can't be changed too much, because for over four hundred students and many private supporters of the school, they are considered necessary. Therefore, I think your energies are being misdirected when you drone on at great length about how much Lawrence misfits you.

I suggest, rather that you join me in trying to make the best of a punk situation. Maybe we can help alleviate the lethargy that is the fashion around here. When we see something that is fine and right, we can bring it to the attention of those who don't — or won't — see it. When we see something wrong or foolish, we can crucify the guilty party. We'll change the things we can change and forget the things we can't.

You're contemptuous of crusaders and tin-horn heroes. . . So is everybody else. Yet you're a leader, yourself — you're far too intense to be just one more live statistic — so stop crying about all the poor leaders and start being a good one.

We'll be watching the Catbird Seat for your response.

Roger Christian

veloped: transportation, power and labor morale.

"Bourgeois greed for money," in the nineteenth century Marxian sense of the word is the second factor boldly speculated upon. Imperialism will cause wars between Western nations. Never can the West be united against the Soviet Union.

Stalin knows very well that the Second World War was fought against the spectre of totalitarianism. This cause may unite the West again and that is what the Kremlin fears most.

The new policy will mean something of a return to the interwar period. In Europe the need of unification is to be ridiculed as unnecessary together with all military alliances. The fight against so-called "American imperialism" is to be encouraged.

In the Soviet Union the conference was preceded by a major shakeup in the state and local party units. The administrative structure of the party was revised, more nominal "democratic" liberties were allowed in lower party cells.

Stalin's bet is that democracies never will learn from their past mistakes. He will be wrong this time.

'thank you'-from the team

The football team wishes to thank the student body for the support it gave us during the past season. In particular, the reception Saturday was sincerely appreciated.

During the long ride back Saturday night more than one of us commented on how great an experience we had undergone in the past ten weeks. These remarks seemed to multiply with the discussions until it revealed a fact we feel is well worth mentioning.

Difficult as it may be for some to believe, touchdowns, tackles, and victories are not, to us, the greatest values derived from the sport. We recognize this more than ever now, for though the "bumping of heads" part of it is over, we see that the real benefits remain.

Where else in our college experience have we had the opportunity to face the problem of working together with 40 other men toward a common goal, attainable only by putting aside our own personal opinions, interests, and beliefs in favor of complete cooperation with others? Where else have we found as challenging a place to apply human psychology? In what other field can the principle of perseverance be more adequately practiced? Where can leadership, acceptance of the leadership of others, and personal sacrifice be more effectively demonstrated?

It is necessary to realize that these values can only be attained through football played for the love of the sport, as it is at Lawrence college, and not for cash, as it is in many other places.

We are glad to have been members of a successful football team, but we are happier with the realization that we have supplied ourselves with experiences that will prove valuable to us for the rest of our lives.

The Team

melting pot

Miss Munson is the first student this year to take advantage of our open column, "melting pot." Any one else who is interested in breaking his ideas into type (in a more complete manner than "letters to the editor" allows) is welcome to submit a column.

BY JOAN MUNSON

In a lecture several weeks ago, I heard a teacher observe that he noticed a growing tendency toward social and intellectual conformity in our generation, and in the freshman class in particular. I would like you to go over with me some of the aspects of conformity and non-conformity, so that we might be better able to evaluate this tendency — if, indeed, it exists.

First let me establish that in order to become a well integrated member of a group it is necessary to conform within rather narrow limits to the group's standards in practically every respect. To illustrate, non-conformity in matters of morals, clothes, manners, etc., in a slight degree will almost always incite public criticism, and in an exaggerated degree may invoke social ostracism.

I wish to make it clear that I am not now concerned with non-conformities of a temporary or childish nature, but only with those of a more permanent and serious nature. Non-conformity is usually the result of particular abilities or attitudes that differ from the norm of the group to which the individual belongs.

Some people, because of their different abilities or attitudes, find it difficult or repugnant to conform. Sometimes their values are quite different and they become violent critics of the values of the group to which they belong. Such critics, needless to say, are rarely popular.

George P. Murdock, in the chapter on the Community of his book entitled "Social Structure," says, "The individual must curb certain of his impulses if he is to secure the cooperation of his fellows, and when he fails to do so he experiences the application of painful social sanctions. These frustrations, as always, generate aggressive tendencies." (p. 83)

In this way the tendency to non-conformity aggravates itself. Non-conformists are almost always punished by the group in some way, by censure, unpopularity, some degree of social ostracism. These punishments often embitter him against his group and, by arousing aggressive tendencies, force a wider breach between him and his group.

Now, and this is the real problem, in each case there is some reason, good or bad, for non-conformity, so that every non-conformist is justified in his own eyes,

no matter how much he may be despised or to what extent he may be considered wrong by the group.

Few people need to be reminded of the rewards of social approval. The desire "to be liked", and to be respected is, without doubt, one of the most basic and widespread motives in our society. Regardless of what an individual believes, he has to live with his fellows and the better he gets along with them, the easier his life will be, and, usually, the happier he will be. The non-conformist has to weigh carefully the value of his reasons for non-conformity against the value of social approval.

Conformity is an excellent thing in many respects. It makes for group solidarity, group harmony, and group and individual security. Each of these is an important factor in the mental and spiritual well-being of the group as a whole, and of each member in particular. Non-conformity, on the other hand, is a disrupting factor. It is detrimental to these three factors. In other words, there is much to be said for conformity for its own sake.

However, occasionally an individual becomes so firmly convinced that the values of his society are wrong and that his are right, or at least so much better, that he cannot conform or keep his peace. This individual may be correct in his beliefs, and he may be able to help or improve his society; but, he must realize the seriousness of his position and constantly evaluate his ideas.

As long as he does not conform, he cannot be completely happy in the group in which he lives, and so his whole life will become a mockery if he is not firmly convinced that his values are superior enough to compensate for the censure, unpopularity, and ostracism that they will bring.

My own feeling, therefore, is that non-conformity for its own sake, or for a poor reason, is bad both for the individual and for the group, and that every non-conformist bears a responsibility, both to himself and to the group of which he is a member, to frequently evaluate the reasons for his non-conformity.

Ed. note: Hark, ye scribes of the back page! 'Tis time to define some terms.

The Lawrentian

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