Truman, Cops Prize: Confounds Country

By Fred Gilbert
Perhaps the biggest political mystery in recent history was the unexplained presidential election. Pollsters, political experts and the man in the street were amazed at the overwhelming victory for the Democrats. If the president's victory was overwhelming then the complete changeover in Congress was even more so. Where the Democrats had 45 seats in the House of Representatives before the election, they now possessed 240. Although the Republican majority was small, they had 240 seats. Thus both houses will be organized and controlled by the Democrats now.

This election obviously shows that voters aren't as greatly influenced by incumbency and public relations as formerly thought. Apparently, the electorate believes more in actions than in words.

Young Chosen LWA Social Chairman
Winner in last Tuesday's election for social chairman of the Lawrence Women's Association was Carol Bevins, a freshman. Balloting in the women's residence halls showed Vivian Grady of the office bruny will take charge of social functions of the LWA includ­ ing the Best-Loved Banquet and the May Pageant.

The number of dormitory repre­ sentatives was held this last Friday when Bartos Johnson was chosen to represent the LWA at the demonstration. The new president was arriving by plane Tuesday night. The winner ran a close race with her opponent, but apparently there were more votes for her than for him.

Tuesday Surprised Them Too

 BY MANUEL S. LEONARD

Tuesday was not supposed to be an important day in the political campaign, but that was not the case for the candidates who were running for the office of Democratic State Chairman.

The result is amazing. The polls missed the boat! If we fail of sampling, then what? We will never know where the boat is going. If it is going to the right, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the left, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the front, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the back, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the top, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the bottom, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the center, we will never know where it is going. If it is going to the sides, we will never know where it is going.

The Bath was as good we forget to take notes. Miss Neveu gave that bath to her one and only, and everyone who says that Bath is his something has never seen the power that is rising from the Neveu Strut­ tenberg.

The French. A major sonata was held in the last, and the long, soft-smooth, light was unimportant. High point of the occasion was when violin and piano in the fourth movement, a real emotional experience.


TED CLOAK, director of the year's first college theater production, "The Male Animal," announces its presentation in the chapel on Nov. 11 and 12.

Carol Bevins Appointed
Carol Bevins, a freshman from Big Spring, was elected LWA social chairman this morning. Miss Bevins, a Milwaukee native, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bevins. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Orderlies Needed Now
At Neah Hospital
The need for orderlies at the Neah hospital was revealed Monday by Jean McNichol, head of the Student Christian Movement. The women were dùng every Friday. The coming week will be provided by the SCA community service committee, which is working on major in chemistry in preparation for laboratory work.

Beware Fellas! The Gals are Gittin' Ready to Chase

"Hello, ladies, we're going to have a meeting tonight at six o'clock in the law buidling. If you can make it, we'll have a lot of fun. We're going to be discussing the role of the gals in this world and how we can influence the men. We want to make sure that we're not taken for granted."

Our secretary, Ingrid, will be there to take minutes."

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Saturday, November 6

Bardeen across

Cross-country

Winnebago

Beta formal

November 7

Get's field hockey

St. Cloud State

Harker social

4th grade meeting

Student Council meeting

Telford social

November 11

“Maine Annual”
PHI MU MUSICAL Welcome Rushes

A folding program for all new students of Lawrence who are interested in joining in the musical activities of Phi Mu was in charge of the program which was put on in the recital hall of the conservatory.

Bob Patridge and Don Schaefer were featured in a brass quartet and followed by the newest musical organization on the Lawrence campus, Col. Fred Cole, rendering the new arrival in contemporary music. For the members of these groups who were selected by this form of acoustical demonstration illustrated with appropriate blackboard illustrations, explained. Following the program, refreshments were served by Bob Detlefsen and Matthew Anderson, in the basement of the music building.

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Jupiter, Moon To Be Visible

The moon and Jupiter, as well as several other clusters, nebulae, and multiple stars, will be the feature attraction at an "open house" at the University Observatory, Thursday, November 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Bob Brochkin, who will demonstrate and explain the telescope and its use, welcomes students and faculty alike to the demonstration and lecture. Weather conditions permitting, Jupiter, which sets early, should still be visible at that time, Brochkin said.

These lectures, which are offered every other Thursday, usually are scheduled later in the evening. However, the presentation of "The Male Animal" by the college theater that evening necessitated the earlier hour.

The Mild Cigarette

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S O M I L D THEY SATISFY M I L LIONS
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Specialization and Nationalism Bring Chaos, Says Agard

Walter Agard, a formerly prominent

lecture for the first time, the Mid-west

conference has gone together to bring

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appear before various campus organi­

series of lectures to the college,

will arrive at Lawrence on Decem­

and lecturer on oriental history,

A graduate of the University of

Hart has studied in the

dent of the Military Police in Africa and

and as advice to the GRT. Of his

many books, the most recent is

"American Adventurers," a tale of

Marie Polo's adventures.

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To be sold Thursday

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of Lawrence until her death last W

Mr. Agard, chairman of Class­

at the University of Wiscon­

on the works of Plato, named the

world, which was much like our

It was Plato's theory that the Greek

people of his day were misjudged.

He blamed much of Athens' trouble

on the fact that society was

run by leaders who were incorpo­

rate and were seeking self-gain ra­

cher social warfare.

The speaker continued by show­

ing that in reality, the methods of

 Plato were democratic, because it was in the

view of Plato, pointed out to those

who were interested in the views of Plato, pointed out that in some

aspect, the ancient philosopher

might be placed in either of those
groups: social, representative or

ideal. His ideal form of govern­

ment, however, was one where

the people were morally and intellectually the best

nation, although the events of the story and music written

by Don Jones for the performance

were placed. The meeting adjourned

with donoughs, and apple-cider,

to have a puppet play in No­

vember, a Christmas party in De­

cember, and a movie in the spring.

Description of the show used in the

openings. Rather than present

high school students in dialogue form, as is her custom, Miss Wood is

invited himself of some nervous strain,

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British Lecturer

To Discuss Works

Of English Poets

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Mom Alt is Proud Possessor of Delta's Sweetheart Pin

Queen of the Delta formal in 1943, proud possessor of the only queen's pin awarded, Delta's "best-loved" is the whole Delta thruster—who could it be but "Mom" Alt, Delt housemother?

Mom, officially known as Mrs. Carl Alt, arrived at Lawrence in November of 1943 to serve as chap­laine at Peabody House. Her electric warm—up and her good personality immediately won the hearts of the majority of her Delta friends.

Although the freshmen houses were not yet completed, the upperclassmen were looking forward to their new homes, Delta Tau Beta. The new on the alert for a good deal, persuaded Mom to leave her girls on February 4, 1943. Mom and the Dollies moved into the newly vacated Delta shelter.

During the war, the few remain­ing members of the Delta shelter moved into the Phi Delta house, and Mom was the housemother of a small and sometimes the manpower shortage. Mom's attitude toward the future was best summed up by the 22½ average that the "Delt Dollies" brought with them.

Soon after the boys came back, Mom, with their help, supervised a dance at the American University in Washington, D.C., and the last of a large dormitory. But Lawrence was in her blood, and in the fall of 1946, she returned to the Delt house to stay.

One of Mom's favorite tricks is to remain unnoticed. While in prison—* "Dolly, where's your pin?"—and pointed with his clarinet, the fifty yard line they executed the fifty yard line. The field trips can be pretty much anything one wishes, from a visit to the local zoo to a hike up a nearby mountain. But whatever the trip, the guests are always on the alert for a good time and to watch the Dorm director of the Ellisma house. Her listeners. When she adds, "Yes, but first things first, and fire prevention does come before housewashing."

Getting to know his job. "Just cleaning up the old sub, keeps. Originally presented to her about his job. "Just cleaning up the old sub, keeps. Originally presented to her whatever to do with your finger-tips!"

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Edited by Carol Leichnam
The main social event for the week-end will be the Beta's annual Fall Formal, to be held Saturday evening in the Menasha Memorial Hall. The same evening the Sig Xi's are also having a combination hayride and party for their active members and their dates.

Kappa Alpha Theta
This week they extend their congratulations to the pledge princess, who is a senior and an elected freshman representative in the LWA this week.

Beta Theta Pi
Related congratulations also go to Jean Friesen, who chose Homecoming queen by members of the "L" club and who reigned over the Homecoming dance.

Theta Tau
Their pledges are planning a breakfast in the room Sunday morning before going in body to attend the College-dug Church Services at the Congregation.

Alpha Delta Pi
The sisters spent last Sunday afternoon at the Phi Tau's house dancing to the music of Waloh's, the men's movement.

Delta Sigma Theta
The same evening congratulations to the pledge Princess, who is a senior, and to the Alpha Chi Omega, who is a sophomore.

Phi Kappa Tau
Also along the love line, were Mr. Peters!! Could hear what he had to say, he had the expression in his eyes that this character must be delivered with great force as it is the primary means which the audience has of realizing completely the intimate intelligence of this character.

Walter John, the visiting graduate, was honored at a tea held in the DG room, Tuesday afternoon, and pledges and alumni were invited. Congratulations to Jean Ulrich, who was initiated last Monday. Also Best wishes to Peppei Schneck, who is initiated to Beta Theta Pi and to Kappa Alpha Theta through Don Rosenkranz, Phi Delta Chi.

Delta Gamma
Best wishes to Anne Chambers and John Schneck who were passed last Sunday. (At last Pin Phi Tau is to announce a passing.

Phi Beta Theta
Highlight of the week was the announcement of the marriage of Nancy Broad to Bob Miller, September 4. Nancy Miller is a DG and Bob is a Phi alumnus.

Some "Punks" had a terrific time in the Alpha Chi and Phi Omega's going to be the main social event of the week-end; preparations must be carefully done in 30 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

Pledge officers are: Len Linder, Alpha Chi; Thomas Don Brown, Beta Theta Pi; John Hollingsworth, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Charles Amber, Alpha Chi Omega.

The Alpha Chi's were introduced to their new pledge advisor, Miss Betty Broke of Appleton. She is identical Miss Costall Zuelke, who has worked with the chapter for over two years. The Alpha Chi's are very grateful to Miss Zuelke for her kindness.

Active and pledges enjoyed an informal dinner with speaker last Monday night after their meeting.

The chapter would like to extend their thanks to Pin Manchter for directing all the preparations for the Halloween socials.

China Corn
A three act play designed for Frederic glow in the dark center.

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The coolie rising from the ground spoke:

"Coolie? I'm sorry but I beg to differ: I'm certain you must have been overcome with the excitement of the moment, but the man was definitely brachycephalic and of the Celtic group. He was too big for heavens, where did you learn this?"

"Coolie? Why I need to teach school in Australia. And now?"

"Passenger? Why you are an ancient history teacher from Wisconsin, aren't you?"

"Passenger, Mr. Peters!"
Vikes Play Macalester To Close '48 Season

Frosh Gridders Battle Riopontes To 13-13 Tie

Junior Vikes Rally In Fourth Quarter to Break Play Tie

Still Time to Sign Up for Ping-Pong

Vikings Play Macalester To Close '48 Season

Scots Rated Strong With Wins, 1 Loss

Beloit is Favored As Midwest Champ

Basketball season opened for Lawrence's varsity squad this week with letterman Burk Weaver, Don Swenson, and Carl Tippett reporting to Coach John Sines. Four other veterans of the 1947 team will be named uniforms next week after the end of football season.

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Greek squads shift Energy T. Volleyball

BY PAT CURTIN

With the last touch football games having been played yesterday, the five fraternal organizations are turning their attention to volleyball with competition scheduled to open Tuesday, November 16.

Volleyball is one of the five major intramural sports played by the Greek clubs this fall, furnishing the title winners 100 points toward their Greek league standings. Some of the teams have already given evidence that they may prove formidable obstacles.

But do they pull a win out of the fire. Coach Bernie Heseltine's men will have established another spectacular record. Of the past 20 games played since 1943, only one defeat has suffered. The victory tomorrow will make it 17 out of 24.

The Mars appearance on the field will not mark the first athletic event between the two colleges. Last year, Heseltine's seniors fell to the Scots 21-15 while the Vike basketball club was drubbed 64-44.

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DOUBTS ABOUT LEAGUE TITLE

A possible title threat this season is a new team which is being formed from the Scotch. It is expected that this team will number 20 or more players, with many fine players.

THE LAWRENCE 7
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BY BILL DONALD

The Vikings will try to make their 1948 grid season the second best in Lawrence's history tomorrow when they play the opening game of a new series with the Seniors of St. Paul. The Maras—with 14 lettermen on their squad, nine regulars from a 1947 championship team, and five all-Minnesota conference selections—should provide a formidable obstacle.

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Outside

By GENE KILLER

Something must be done now about that block of season ticket seats in the middle of the bleachers. The situation is getting so bad that the field, if cheating is ever to improve and if gripes are ever to cease. Only season ticket holders are privileged to sit in this section. The ticket price is $10.00 for the 50 yard line. For the most part, the holders of these tickets are almoe., faculty members and interested local people, the only people who are interested in the season ticket holder and not the convocation activities. The spirit of the present, if you can call it that, is to sit and watch the game. We are very glad the men who want to see the games, and we want them to come. But we feel that their presence is detrimental to the advancement of the students. The most knowledgeable and most objective of the men who attend the games are the football team and the coaches, is very important to maintaining high team morale.

We recommend that next year all reserved season ticket holders be moved to the south side of the field, thus increasing the size of the student section. This has at least two advantages. To the season ticket holders it means that they would have seats in the most desirable part of the field, as much as they do now on the north side of the field, and they would also move a lot closer to the other with all other season ticket holders, who are people of similar interests.

To the students, the advantage is even greater. Cheering could be organized and coordinated, as will be possible. There will be an atmosphere where it would be more effective. Students would not be split up and spread out from one end of the field to the other with a block of non-cheerers in the middle. The advantages of such a program are obvious to us. We hope it will be seen fit to action on the problem before next fall.

By Jed

Season Ticket Section Splits Students and Deans Cheering

Dear Jed,

I don't like your columns, not even one damn bit.

Tubby: How does that compare with the amount of it which you have done in the past?

Dear Jed. I'm just a considerate fellow, I forgot to donate the Bipom Fund.

Rhaji: I hope you've spoken of your money somewhere, or do you want to do it in our generation?

Lenny: I'm the social type, I want to have everything done before the game.

Everyone else be on the bandwagon. A surprise handshake can scare the hell out of your opponent.

Dear Jed, thanks to the clever moves and hard work, I've closed the school, I believe we have decided that our school books cost too much.

Adult. Wake up, sonny, Have you read any of the book? There's only one—$5. There are others, but watch it. It's terribly difficult to have no eight or nine o'clock, no free time. We also have to hire a lawyer and still take it to the proper charges.

Dear Jed.

Can you send any literature on polities for one armed students?

Dear Jed. We have gone elsewhere so that they can be cut. They were all flooded with water. The Phi Taus seemed to be doing nothing.

George Walter, dean of men ¡Dear Jed. I spent my money to buy a book and so great that each day is a sequence of sleep in the morning may mean feel it necessary to penalise the people who don't know quite what they are doing.

Nelson: I want to get to check in. I have no cash.

Dear Jed. Yes, unless the script writer had the school and we need to watch the movies. Our job here does not consist of standing around and ^ volume of money. We are very glad these people want to see the games. We don't know quite what they are doing. But we do know what they are doing. They are spending their afternoons in Science hall. See what happen when you drop a tap.

My ever after, I want to clapper and go.

Roberta: Yes. unless the script writer has been trained in play-dance, which I doubt.

Mr. Fort: Consider, for instance, a course in which the classroom lecture and the practice of repetition are combined. I have spent his money to buy a book and so great that each day is a sequence of sleep in the morning may mean.

Dear Jed, who should be spent on addition of three or four hours a week taking the independent study of what he already has.

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