Students to Vote Thursday On Big Name Issue

Burns, French New Members Of Office Staff

By John Arbuthnot
Thursday morning, Lawrence will once again be faced with the issue, "Should we or should we not contract to have a big name band play for the prom spring of the year?" The decision will be given a ballot; the outcome of this referendum will determine the actions of this student executive committee for the coming year.

At last Monday's SEC meeting it was decided to poll the entire student body, so that the significance of the issue warrants the individual attention of every student. The car of the day was the same as it was last year, but an additional $20 was included in the budget for student activities to finance its completion.

Eckardt Resigns; Goessel Replaces

New Instructor Does Research on Luther

By Roy Eckardt

Dr. A. Thompson, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and for several years was an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been active in the Student Council at Lawrence since 1947, resigning from the Student Council in 1948.

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Roy Eckardt, assistant president of the Lawrence Student Council, has resigned. Eckardt has been active in the Student Council at Lawrence since 1947, resigning from the Student Council in 1948.

After knocking on the door of the Lawrence Student Council office, Eckardt informed the Student Council that he was resigning. He explained that he had been elected to the Student Council in 1947, and had served as a member of the Student Council until 1948. He had been active in the Student Council since 1947, and had been a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity since 1948. He had been active in the Student Council since 1947, and had been a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity since 1948.

Knoedler and Nelson on Staff

Richard Nelson and Charles Knoedler, Lawrence graduates of the class of 1960, have been appointed as new members of the student executive committee. Knoedler, who majored in economics, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and has served as a member of the Student Council since 1947. Nelson, who majored in accounting, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and has served as a member of the Student Council since 1947.

The selection of Knoedler and Nelson was based on their experience and their ability to work on the Student Council. Knoedler has served as a member of the Student Council since 1947, and has served as a member of the Student Council since 1947.

Theater Calls Crews

Students interested in work in the technical crews for the forthcoming Lawrence college theater production, "Houda, Chahida", should report to John Ford Solar, assistant director of dramas, on October 9, 10 and 11.

Lucy Lawrence Writes Home

Sunday, October 30, 1950

Dear Enchanted,

Well, like I wrote you last week, I was not so worried that I wouldn't get to the first all-school dance but finally a day of sorts came to pass, which was pretty well so that was okay. I had my red dress and a lot of money. But sure I was worried that I wouldn't get to the first all-school dance but finally a day of sorts came to pass, which was pretty well so that was okay. I had my red dress and a lot of money.

Imper was the chaperone. Hammy James and a girl and some of the kids tried doing the dance. In they were dark glasses and Christmas hats. Her face I was, with red paint and my hair was, all pretty so that was okay. I was in my red dress and a lot of money.

Alice asked me to go to the dance, but I declined to do so and thought that I was part of the group that went to the dance. We didn't have to be in until six o'clock. As the technical crew for the production were pretty much in charge of the lighting of the dance, we were in charge of the lighting of the dance. We didn't have to be in until six o'clock. As the technical crew for the production were pretty much in charge of the lighting of the dance, we were in charge of the lighting of the dance.
Plan Sunday Foreign Films, Art Lectures and Recordings

This year a plan has been formulated to enjoy Sunday afternoons by attending foreign films, recordings of famous current dramatic productions and lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the art association. The forthcoming schedule has been arranged by the combined efforts of Ralph Seelman, president of foreign film productions; Rom Van Haaken, president of the art association; and Art Mosher, president of Ernest. Presiding over these groups, Ralph Seelman stated that these purposes are to combine the talents of artistic content in order to provide a program of varied interests which will pleasantly widen the scope of knowledge for the liberal arts students.

The first presentation of this program will be a film, "Brief Encounter," to be shown this Sunday, October 8, at 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm in SH 200. Tickets will be sold in advance or at the door. The proceeds are to be used in the purchase of records sponsored by the art association; and Art Mosher, president of Ernest. Presenting these groups, Ralph Seelman stated that these purposes are to combine the talents of art activities.

Listen
by Eric Stokes

Now that we have settled down to the frosty bottle of Coca-Cola, I wonder how a creative artist could possibly be a nihilist. Music has been said to take a look around and perhaps one of the things that I do not believe you can. But I will retain my original smartness.

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Music is an artistic medium for the expression of knowledge for the liberal arts students. It is up to the students to make our coordinated plan a success. We hope that these Sunday afternoon features will play an important role in the activities of the grade school. There is hope. I wonder how a creative artist could possibly be a nihilist. Music has been said to take a look around and perhaps one of the things that I do not believe you can. But I will retain my original smartness.

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Troyer's New Book Evidences Warmly Hearted Understanding

by John Gobert

The publishers of Howard Troyer's book, A. A. Wyn, on the attractive jacket of "The Salt and the Flavor" advertise this work as a novel. If this were so, Mr. Troyer's book would be a series of related historical sketches and folk tales. This, however, is all quite inconsequential as regards the content of merit of the book, and is, perhaps, only an effort on the part to comply with the times; for what makes a book great is not the cover, but its content. The title of the story of a book should add to the total. It should be more than a catch phrase, it should mean something.

"The Salt and the Flavor," the title of Mr. Troyer's book, definitely performs this function. There are many "but" people in these stories, but there is no villain. A profound understanding of the people about whom the author writes, and a warm, heartfelt regard for them, is strongly evident throughout. Alluding to a biblical passage, the title throws light on the author's prevailing strong sentiment that these people are the salt of the earth, and the possessors of traits of character, some now sadly gone, some changed, some yet remaining in us today, but all of them noble and necessary qualities. "The Salt and the Flavor" concerns the continuity of the community of persons placed in the precedence of ever-changing human society in Indiana a century ago, when the virtues of a civilization not yet as a social organization, was still in the beginning stages. It concerns the folk lores, traditions, and legends of these people. There were enduring human qualities of character which made possible survival and development. The stories are flavored by yarns, free of any psychological penetration and entanglement. This freedom from too much emphasis on introspective, self-contradictory sentiment, because it is commonplace, is not therefore to be frowned upon, and for many readers will be a refreshing treat.

In fact, Mr. Troyer's book means to point out the colloquial tone of the dialogue, and the parade of events at times seems too unshaken and alike in action. In "The Salt and the Flavor" the author comes fast and thin, and the affairs of the participants are skimmed over near the surface.

Few of Mr. Troyer's characters are moving, breathing people, but rather appear as people being talked about. The stories are all in the narrative style, in the manner of the old general storekeeper-barkeeper spinners of some kind of yarn, free of any psychological penetration and entanglement. This freedom from introspective, self-contradictory sentiment, because it is commonplace, is not therefore to be frowned upon, and for many readers will be a refreshing treat. Historically accurate, plain, and direct, Mr. Troyer's Salt tales and Flavor yarns in the temperamento of a group of characters reveal a flavor of their own. "The Salt and the Flavor" reveals a man's deep and liberal love for a people and a period of time. In telling the story, Mr. Troyer crystallized his warm and hearty regard for this vanished era and clearly communicated it in this admiring and collective collection of folk tales — "The Salt and the Flavor." The warm student council of nebraska university

Lincoln, Neb. (NP) — This is the final session of the Council at the University of Nebraska. The students' council will meet again next fall.

The University of Nebraska will be represented at the various state and national conventions of representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country. The council will meet to discuss and to improve the opportunities and facilities available to the students and to meet the campus-wide organization of Student Councils.

The new plan calls for the four activity committees: student spirit, athletics, publications, and activities, to meet weekly. The student spirit committee will be charged with the promotion of campus spirit and activities. The athletics committee will be responsible for the promotion of athletic activities and the publications committee will be responsible for the promotion of the publications of the University of Nebraska.

The purpose of the organization is to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion and to encourage student participation in the decision-making process. The organization is open to all students and welcomes the participation of all students.

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The Lawrence, Friday, Oct. 6, 1950

Formal, Record Party Begin Greek Calendar

By the Clipper
"Well Orl, we're off."
"We've been off for quite a while."
"Nice guy."
"Nice intelligent."
"Skull!" (on unison)
"What's happening around camp this week?"
"No they're having one! (chuck¬le)"
"Bye-the-bye, both Dell and Phi Dell horses will feature the nation's top horse bands tonight at their respective record parties."
"Skull!" (on unison)
"Burg!" (on unison)
"Hope the Greeks will back the union committee."
"Yeah it would be nice to have some service at night."

"Skull!" (on our boy Dan Cupid)
Cupid's Column:
Dan Cupid formally becomes the following: Pauline Kokke '53 and Dan Schroeder '51; Rosemary Mert¬ sen '50 and Roger St.; Jean Forester '50 and John Ghiden '50; Jack Jackson and Brad Johllina '50 were married.
These still in the down payment class: Ann Chamberlain '53 and John Schlueter '50; as were Mar Ensmi¬ ne '53 and Ken Harnish '52.
The newest initiates into Do¬ inner circle are: Bob Keets '52 who pinned Helen Zeh; Norma Hol¬ mes '50 and Phil "Dock" Montree '51; Phi's happening in: "32 and John Walker '53, Mair Ross and Bud Hodges '54; Belva and Ann "Note" Walka, Annamole, '50.
To Bill Warner, President of "Conversation on Campus" with sidekicks "Horny"

Beta Alpha Iota
Our "Madonna Madame" rush by popular Saturday afternoon was highly successful due to the efforts of our rushing committee, and the freshmen, who obviously spent quite a few hours on their costumes. Mrs. Watts kindly turned her home over to us for the occasion.

Beta Theta Pi
Sunday some of the fellows went to town while some paid $8.00 to get in -- others climbed the fence. "Phil Packard's Win, 3-21"
Next Sunday the Dell house will be open to inspection by all.

Beta Delta Sigma
Bill Guerin, whose name app¬ ears several times in this edition (below) bit of scat¬
sical about last year deserves spe¬ cial note this early year. He was arrested last week on a charge of peddling fraudulent and some what questionable weeks of an (supposedly the efforts of a struggling local house painter who wants to make a name for himself in the art world) etc. So we placed an ad on the Greece floor for an artist to paint the paintings in question at the time of his arrest, but the Appleton Painting Co. refused to do the job.
Kostas (on unison)
"Police PLEASE NOTE: Guerin was last seen in the company of two men of questionable integrity. They were identified as Bill Schroeder, alias "The Bird"; or, once by the F.B.I. in connection with another dental floor matter. In the meantime we are<br>hopeful and Bill Lapp, or Phil-in-the-middle Morris is a retarded Tug public who worked out of Acapulco."
More intrigue, this time interna¬ tional, took place earlier in the week. Agent A.D. 4-E, alias P.V. or the Paul, or Rub-Ped-Lox, or Ellbtry, returned from an eight week trip to Europe. The question is, who has Paul been and what has he been doing? "Come in unison" Friday and you probably won't find out.
The Chapter wishes to thank Gene Bemani and George Hain for dropping into the house Sun¬ day after the Packer game."

The Phi Tau are ready and waiting for things to get rolling.
We have been thinking about the future dates, Friday's and Saturdays.
At present, we have been playing football. Our able athletic directors Ron Bythue and Lou Mey¬ er, have added much to the success of the athletic program.

Alpha Chi Omega
Why would anyone want to steal our door? It is located outside, on the first floor and is clean and fairly dilapidated. The door is made out of walnut, and the hinges have rusted. Doors are insatiable thieves, they can be loved or hated, or by the abnormal. Only a multiprised tool could do such a thing, most human beings would wonder how such a thing happened at all.

Married again, the offender will be having sent him Bill. Could quantized over tasty apples and songs.

Apologies to pledges Helen Stains¬ bury and Sue Tarter who were left out of last week's pledge list.

Kappa Delta
(Him-m-m-m?)
Phi Beta Phi
The Riverview Country club was the scene of the pledge banquet on September, twenty-fourth.
On September, twenty-fifth, the regular meeting was replaced by a social meeting with the new pledges.
Our newly chosen officers are: Handy Peter and Donnene Grene, song chairman; Pat Nealis, assistant treasurer; and Shirley Pomeroy and Ellis Shaw, scholarship com¬ mittee.
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More Tomorrow the recreation department's Chris-Craft Trip. A picnic will also be held at the cliff park. Mr. Read will send a group of geology students to examine the varied and interesting rock formations within the park. A picnic will also be held at the conclusion of this trip. The float trip down the Crystal river will take place in the spring.

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Tomorrow afternoon the Law-
rence Vikings will open their 1960 con-
ference football season when they meet the Galen-
berg, Illinois Lawrence enters the game with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses, a 10-91 victory over the Orinoma Indians last tomor-
row, in their only game so far this season. The Vikings have been impressive in winning both of their games this year. They opened their season with a 42-0 non-conference victory over Roosevelt and last week they play-
ed their first conference game and defeated Carleton 27-20. On the basis-
of their traditions to date, Knox is un-
likely to be defeated this year. The Knox team is one of the top teams in the league and has been a force in football for many years. The Vikings will need to be on top of their game to have a chance against Knox.

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Cross Country
Draws Large
Frosh Crowd
The largest freshman banner
found in the history of Lawrence
cross country emerged last week in
Coach Donny's new program. The squad
consists of 16 promising freshmen,
plus two sophomores and one 
freshman, Jim Bredemuhl, Richard Lane, Charles Morris, Robert Schultz, Ralph Elsberry, Jim O'Connor, Winona Jones, Derek Zimmermann, John Pelc, John Kell, Jack Niles, and two others. The team was
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 alguém que você conhece?

The Republican party of Wisconsin has now definitely lined up behind the campaign of one of the top state Republican leaders, Donald Rumsfeld, for the state's election campaign of 1950. Mr. Rumsfeld is also the candidate for Congress in the Fifth Congressional district, Charles J. France, and is an avid supporter of the Senator's Hitler-like tactics, which helped to perpetrate them.

If the party leaders thus embrace leader of the democratic world, such a morally bankrupt and politically dishonest man, it will be a confession by the Republican party that the campaign has been thoroughly cleaned up, and that no attempt was made to stop it.

But the voters of the state are not so easily deceived, and they will demand an explanation for the Republican party's sudden change of heart.

People will want to know why the Republicans have abandoned their principle of opposition to the spread of Communism, and why they are now supporting a man who is known to be a friend of the regime.

The people of Wisconsin are not fools, and they will not be fooled by the Republican party's empty promises.

The people expect and deserve better from their leaders, and they will not tolerate a campaign that is based on lies and deceit.

The Republicans of Wisconsin must answer for their actions, and they will be held accountable for the damage they have done to the political process.

The people of Wisconsin deserve better, and they will not settle for anything less than the truth.