Midwest Conference Admits St. Olaf College

At Meeting Saturday
Athletic directors and football coaches of the Midwest conference held their annual fall meeting in Chippewa Falls on Saturday, voting to admit St. Olaf's college of Northfield, Minn., into the league and to abolish spring football practice. They also named the 1921 all-conference team.

The conferenceSelection served as another tribute to Lawrence University. Five men were named to the team, with Joe Rausch the only player in the league to earn a place on both the offensive and defensive squads. A. C. Rausch, Joe's brother, also was named to the offensive first team.

The conferenceSelection was held at the annual winter meeting in Chicago last weekend.

The seven Vike football heroes above were named to posts on the 1921 Mid­West Conference team by coaches at the conference.

To Be Shown

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Jean Reynolds

"Henry VIII"
To Be Shown
Sun., Dec. 9

On Sunday, December 9 at 4:30 and 8:30 Film Classics will show the renowned British film "Henry VIII" starring Charles Laughton. The showings will be held in the Art Center and admission will be 40 cents plus tax.

Last week's film was scheduled as "Revenge", an outstanding Italian film starring Anna Magnani. The preview of this film was held in the art center on Tuesday night. The showings will be held in the Art Center and admission will be 40 cents plus tax.

SEC Panel to Talk
On U.S. Obligations

Next Thursday evening at the conservatory recital hall the International relations club will present a discussion panel on America's responsibilities in world affairs and government. An interesting and informative discussion is expected from the following panel consisting of, M. L. H. Riker, government, W. F. Ramsey, history, and C. R. Thompson, economics.

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At a meeting of the social committee this past week, another resolution of the SEC was given to the committee. The recommendation was that the committee be given the social committee for the Christmas ball. Since the union is already scheduled for the Christmas ball, little dancing will be necessary in preparation for the dance. It has been planned to use different lighting systems to make the dark green terrace room to make theingle room look more like Christmas. The committee decided that the social committee for the Christmas ball will be held in the union and that the cost to rent cabs to go to the gym would not exceed $1.50. The social committee for the Christmas ball made plans to set up in the Christmas ball on December 9.
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Advent of Television Proclaims New Education Horizons, Maybe
by Barbara Brooks

Civilization is coming to Law-
rence. A tall antenna rises grace-
fully from the observatory roof
proclaiming that something new
has been added to the campus—TELE-
VISION! With this medium, we now
have a whole new way of life,
afflicting the entire campus.

Fascinated students will miss sup-
per as they all streamed to Kukla,
Perls, and Olive.

Front door and lounge techniques
will show immediate improvement
as a result of watching wrestling
(Who can break a full ceiling?)
At dinner, meals will suddenly
form chorus lines, and break into
a cajun commercial.

Homework will be done only
during commercials, with the re-
suit that liberal education will be-
come so liberal that it is no longer
education. A new method for
holding hands will derive from
"What's My Line?" as "Who will
say, "My, I hold your hand in
see if you do a manual label?"

But all these are minor when
considered in the light of the
improvements. There is no short-
march of imagination in the材
work and science departments.
They have a picture of a
seven-member council—physical
students, and the Finance Coun-
thel group with the construction
of the schedule of courses

Take the science department.
Gone are many the hours spent
on long lectures. For students of
chemistry we have "Space Cadet;
for those in physics, Dr. Roy K.
Marshall; and for those in ana-
lysis, who else but Dagmar!

Science students can have a
field trip with "Martin Kane. Pri-
vate Eye." "Frost Page Non-
to," and "Detective Queen.

Those in arts and literature
will find themselves suddenly
having the right of the people.

The gym department will also
be well, following such examples
as wrestling and the Roller Derby.

Drama students will be in their
Glory, rushing to AAU P discus-
sions. The Lawrence Chapter of
the American Association of Uni-
versity Professors announced
Monday night to hear a sym-
posium on recent discoveries in
atomic world.

J. A. Van den Akker, E. E. Dick-
iery, and Richard W. Cole of
the Institute of Paper Chem-
istry and Professor Gilbert of the
Lawrence science department told
developments in the field. Mr. Gilbert
reviewed developments in atomic
studies during the past sixty years,
emphasizing especially the discov-
ery of new kinds of particles and
successive theoretical pictures of
the nucleus.

Van den Akker familiarized the
audience with the construction,
and use of several basic devices for
the measurement of the actions and
directions of sub-atomic particles.
He set up and demonstrated an
electroscope, a Wilson cloud cham-
ber, and a Geiger-Muller counter,
which the laymen is apt to forget
when he hears the highly theoret-
ical descriptions which usually
come his way.

Richard W. Cole proceeded to
an explanation of the nuclear reactor
program. He showed that uranium
and other atomic materials can be
controlled for various purposes by
shaping them in active con-
mponents and adjusting the strength
of reactions to suit various power
requirements. Atomic power can
then be used in more constructive
reactors than the bomb, its only
effective reactor at present.

E. E. Dickery was the speaker
who rounded out the panel with
his remarks on the "A to Z" of
nuclear studies. He pointed out
what he considered to be the major
vital points in the field, and
emphasized especially the discov-
ery of radioactive salts, for in-
stance, to trace the pathways of as-
sembled foods in nutritional stud-
ies.

Approximately thirty faculty
members and members of the
board of trustees attended the
meeting. Professor M. W. Cole is
president of the Lawrence AAU P
chapter. William H. Silver is cor-
president and Maurice P. Cunning-
ham is secretary-treasurer.

UC Christmas Card Sale
On Contact Members

The Lawrence United. Charter
knew the facts for the sale of Christmas
cards has been announced. The
cards, designed by Cynthia Furber,
will be sold for ten cents per card
and will be sold for 25 cents. Circulation
new test in that some of these cards is being handled by
the circulation department.

He gave examples of the admin-
directors through representatives.

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Campus Weekend Filled By Formal, Parties, Culture

BY SINGO

The Lawrence campus was overwhelmed by social and artistic activities last weekend: I.e., the Phi Beta formal, the Beta pledge party, and the ever-popular Melinda.

And then there was the grand banquet to Maor Bob Petersen and Jeri Segalman for the splendid handling of the foreign film situation last Friday. Bob is now on the faculty, and his high standards in this area were maintained at the price of what was left of the brothers some direct house the other day and asked a cated scab sheet, dropped in the legue, soon to be seen in his syndi­

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Pepper, on cousins: "Wahl"

Melp, on soiled shirts: "Fabu­

reton, on popcorn: "Gimme a •'Go, Go!"

Bligford, on holding hands: "That
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What price transportation?

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Conachtachle (you are lovely) upon

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Furniture Display Deposes
Art Center's Regular Furnishings

Regular furnishings have been brought from the exhibition rooms of the Worcester art center to enhance the informality of the exhibition. The furnishings, designed by contemporary furniture artists from local studios and out of town, were arranged by the New York firm of Katzenbach and Warren.

"Our basic purpose is to try to please Lawrence students and area residents with well designed, exciting household objects in a setting which in a way is not typical of a public art exhibit," Professor Charles H. Brooks, Jr., explained. The secondary purpose of the exhibit is to interest people in designing and careful selection you can duplicate at small expense, he added.

About 50 pieces of furniture have been arranged in natural groups, demonstrating formal dining and informal breakfasting areas, a music center, card room and men's study. The furniture includes bibliophiles, lamps, glassware, silver, fabrics and rugs.

Outstanding pieces in the show are a blond radio, a brass, wood, and a pair of parakeets add a touch of homely objects which is often impossible to anyone who takes pleasure in having nice things around him. Because of its more general scope, the show is the most ambitious show we've ever seen. They must possess the following minimum qualifications:

- Attractive appearance and personality
- 21-26 years of age
- 5'7" in height
- Be able to pass rigid physical examination with at least 20-30 vision in each eye, without glasses.

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School Party
To be Held in Union Sunday

The Memorial union will be the site of the all school Christmas party this coming Sunday afternoon. The union has been decorated with a variety of decorations which were contributed by Miss Schultz, area women. Numerous groups, demonstrating formal dining and informal breakfasting areas, a music center, card room and men's study. The furniture, designed by contemporary furniture artists from local studios and out of town, was arranged by the New York firm of Katzenbach and Warren.

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Women's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor
**Lawrence Seeks Revenge**

**Tonight in Tilt With Knox**

**Lawrence 'Gizzards' Challenge College Vikings in Pre-Game Tilt**

Tonight at 8:15 the Lawrence basketball team, in an open house final Midwest Conference basketball contest, will meet Knox at the Alexander Gym. Lawrence, who is one of the all-conference guard Knox "Zeko" Lundeon, has six re-turning lettermen. Besides the last year's优质 team, the Vikings have the advantage of four games under their belts as compared to one for the Blackstones.

Coach Howard "Pop" Dunning of Knox, although hampered by the loss of all-conference guard Zeko Lundeon, has six returning lettermen also. But Knox has only one game under its belt, whereas the Vikings have two games played. The official of the game will be Dr. J. F. Holcomb of Galesburg, Illinois. It will be the last conference contest for both teams. The Vikings will win the tilt and the Blackstones will lose to Knox.

In a preliminary game the Lawrence starters consisting of four, housemen and freshmen will take on the Junior Varsity squad.

**Swimming Starts Dec. 15th at Alexander Gym**

Co-Captains Burret, Warren, Plan to Sink Illinois Tech Hopes

On Saturday, December 15th, the swimming teams from Lawrence and Illinois Tech will open the 1951-52 season with a meet at the Alexander Gymnasium. Illinois Tech will have a good team, according to Coach Dick Burret, and will present a chance for the Lawrence team to compete. The schedule will be announced later.

Although the time in the various events aren't as good as last year's, the time-layout should be good this year. Illinois Tech has been practicing for one month and has had four meets and sixth in the Midwest conference meet.

Although the Innis meet is a different story.

**Phil Delts, Betas Lead in Season’s Volleyball Test**

**Phil Delts Hold First Place in Supremecy Cup Standings for ’51**

In intercollegiate volleyball on November 26, the Phil Delts beat the Sig Eps 15-13, 15-13, and the Betas beat the Delta Eps 15-2, 15-9.

On December 3rd, the Phi Delta team, which has been on a winner's roll, defeated the Sig Eps 15-13, 15-13, and the Betas defeated the Delta Eps 15-9, 15-12.

Jim Boldt, although hampered by knee injuries, is expected to see action. Herb Voss, Dick Olson, and Sal Chant will also play, depending on Knox's offense.

*In a preliminary game the Lawrence seniors, consisting of five, housemen and freshmen will take on the Junior Varsity squad.*

**Additional Bus May Be Added to Give Basketball Service**

The Press Box — By Mill Crow

Following four warm-up contests, Lawrence's undefeated cup team plans to take a trip to Chicago on April 18 and 19, with their team members to compete in the Intercollegiate basketball tournament. Coach Forrest "Frosty" Sprowl's team can finish on top if it plays with the same desire and poise displayed on the gridiron this fall.

Although the Vikings' strength has been somewhat of a surprise, the team probably has more material on hand than has been seen on this campus in the last several years. In the past, Lawrence teams have one two good men, rarely three, but this year's is steady and fast breaking, especially on fast breaks.

As forwards, Ronnie Myers, a football letterman, are counted on to spark the Blackstones this year, along with Jim Boldt, a starter last season, and William Swenson, a junior who is one of the team's top forwards.

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Christmas Social
For Entire School
To be at Union
Lawrence Symphony, Choral Group to Furnish Entertainment
A Christmas party just couldn't offer any more than is being offered this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Union. It will be the first all Lawrence college student, faculty, and staff yuletide social. Lawrence tradition. So the Misses:1

For Entire School

Williams and Sinrud, Mrs. McKinnon, Larry Nelson and the Union Committee put their ideas together and came up with this plan. There will be refreshments, music by choir and orchestra, a read-in, and a Christmas story. Hill wishes to thank all these Lawrence students and faculty who donated their blood to relieve the emergency

Ted Hill still has a supply of cards for anyone who wants to get his parent's signature during the Christmas vacation. These people will also be taken care of in Jan

Hill wishes to thank all these Lawrence students and faculty who

Welcom Voix (Ceremony of Carols)
Benjamin Britten
La Hoa a Rose o're Blooming
Preaching
Des Graces (Ceremony of Carols)
Benjamin Britten
A Joyous Christmas Song
Norwegian Carol
We've been A While a Wandering
Yorkshire Carol
Pale-l-Yum
Burgundian Carol
Three Carols Peter Warlock
Tryley Trylow
Barlight
The Sycamore Tree

Band to Give Farewell Concert
For Moore, Former Conductor
The Lawrence College Band will present a farewell program for Mr. E. C. Moore this Thursday evening. The concert will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the chapel. Letters have been sent to many of Mr. Moore's graduated pupils, inviting them to attend. Mr. William Robb, the new band conductor and present assistant professor of music, has asked Mr. Moore to select the program and to conduct the second half. This will mark not only just another band concert, but the end of Lawrence tradition. Mr. Moore has led the band for twenty-four consecutive years, and during this time, has become a nationally known figure in the musical field. The new director, Mr. Robb, is not lacking any experience in this position either. He has conducted many symphony orchestras, and was conductor for ten years of the symphonic band of Northwestern Missouri State Teacher's College. He played professionally and was conductor for two years in the symphonic band of Southwestern Missouri State Teacher's College. He played professionally and was conductor for two years in the symphonic band of Southwestern Missouri State Teacher's College. He played professionally and was conductor for two years in the symphonic band of Southwestern Missouri State Teacher's College. He played professionally and was conductor for two years in the symphonic band of Southwestern Missouri State Teacher's College. He played professionally and was conductor for two years in the symphonic band of Southwestern Missouri State Teacher's College.

The program

Overture to Orlando Palandrino
Sunday Morning at Ghan
Bomba
Cuban Rhythm
From the Delta
Spiritual Dance
(Second part conducted by Mr. Moore)
Terrabas Selection
Rogers
The Stars and Stripes Forever

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An Open Letter To The Student Body

Dear Students,

In response to the concerns that have been raised regarding car policy at Lawrence, I would like to clarify the position of the administration.

The general principle is that students should be allowed to operate cars on the weekend of the Christmas formal, subject to the approval of the faculty. This decision is based on the belief that students should be able to make responsible decisions about their behavior and that the college has a role in facilitating this autonomy.

However, there are certain conditions that must be met in order for a student to be allowed to operate a car. These include a demonstration of responsible behavior, a adherence to the principles of the Lawrence community, and a commitment to upholding the values of the college.

The administration will evaluate each request on a case-by-case basis, taking into account the student's academic record, extracurricular activities, and social behaviors. It is the goal of the administration to ensure that the car policy is consistent with the values of the college and that students are able to operate cars safely and responsibly.

Sincerely,

Roger Christian
President