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Music Notes
BY DAVID MCINTYRE

The SCA gained many new members through a membership campaign held by Carolyn Sue Peterson and Bob Airey, last October. Several new members have already become active in the various committees, and have already begun their work.

SCA Holds Weekly Interdenominational Communion Service
The SCA committees and their chairmen listed below, will be responsible for the year's program of the Student Christian Association, and have already begun their work. They are social active, dealing with human relations and social activities. Sermons and Catechism, both informal and formal services, will be held each Wednesday night. Writers, sources, and poets, will be featured.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday mornings at 11:00 o'clock in the Union from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 24 to 20. Anyone interested in the art and science of the world, will be interested in the SCA meetings.

Seminar from Drew To Be Here Tuesday
A representative from Drew, the theological seminary of Drew university, Madison, New Jersey, will be in the union from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24 to talk with students interested in the seminary and also to answer questions concerning the theological work. An appointment to see the representative will be made with Mrs. Rice in the Dean's office.

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Series of Discourses to be Held by Biology Tutorial Class
The biology tutorial class, under Miss Blanche Brown, will hold a series of discussion periods led by members of the faculty and of the class.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday mornings at 11:00 o'clock in room 200 of Science hall, with the exception of one meeting which will be held in the Art center. The department invites any students or faculty members who are interested in the biology of the life world to attend.

Mr. Richard Barrett will open the series on October 14 with a talk on general chemistry. The next week, Mr. William P. Brand will talk about the geological background of Wisconsin ecology.

The following weeks will have:

2. Maurice Brown discussing the fate of underprivileged people;
3. Mr. H. Griffiths on the relations of man to the mind in the body;
4. Mr. G. M. Smith on the relation of this topic as the subject for their essays.

A great new set of the Bennington Hill Arts Concert has been released this week. Featuring the Goodman orchestra, title and quartet, these two LP's contain such great Goodman numbers as "Stomp and Stardust." The first LP has already given the swing band business a much needed shot-in-the-arm. They seek and find many new fans.

A note of interest to Jazz at the University of Wisconsin, and the underdeveloped countries.

Try on the use of plant and animal forms in art (at the Art center);
Miss Ellen Stone on occupa-
tional therapy;
Mr. Craig H. Thompson and Mrs. William Chas-ey on medieval science;
Mr. J. S. Slaughter on photobiology, and
Mr. D. N. Smith on biophysics.

The students will have take over the discussions. Bob Moore will de-
decide his hours work on the de-
velopment of behavior in amphib-
ious. On January 5, JimLonay will talk on some phase of mammalian histology, on January 13, Frank Laupig will deal with the embryologi-
cal aspects of insect evolution.

The next Tuesday Bob Saved will talk on the ecology of the major game birds in Wisconsin, and the weekend following, Mary White will close the semester's sessions with a talk on parasites of Wisconsin trees.

There are informal meetings at which the speaker introduces the subject, and a general discussion follows. Notice giving speaker and subject will be posted in Main hall and Science hall each week.

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1952's Best Printing Art Displayed at Art Center for Month

A display of the best printing art of 1952, received from the Society of Typographic Arts in Chicago, is now being exhibited in the art center.

The exhibit, featuring work done in 1952, includes outstanding stationery designs, greeting card illustrations and designs on exterior packaging. Book illustrations and cover designs are also on display, as are advertising booklets and folders, magazine advertisements and calendar designs.

This display, along with the work of Robert von Neumann, which has been up for a week or more, will remain in the art center until the end of the month for the pleasure of students, faculty and townspeople.

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Pin and Chain are Donned

As Greeks Return to Cells

BY JINGO

...and the campus is back to normal — tired, bruised, wheel-less and cold. It's always nice to get back to business, parties, and school. Even Jimmy Jones assured god that the Greek activities are coming, and great minds are being-good with the problems of homecoming.

Homecoming Sunday, Phi has lined up a program for so this year that even has last year's best. They fell down, the only late return so far as KQ DJ Arity Wapp's pressing to Dei Tim Teiger.

Phi Kappa Tau

The cold has come early and the last leaves are burning. That tough Marine from Surry county, the north porch of the Lawrence home, a month south last week. Taking good care of their neighbors, but the opposite side of the coin, Don Lemon and his friends are planning to paint the dorms. We are all going to paint the dorms. Our pledges now keep us as well as we did the last years by us.

Speaking of pledges, we've also had the first rush of Greek girls this week in the House. The names are still being written, and this is our first Greek rush.

Matthew, an accomplish-...eliminate the word "Alih"? Notexa, noted for his steady face and steady left wing, has...the distance from the student center, which is about a mile.

With his white shirt, blue pants, and red tie, he is seen making his way to class.

The weather committee and homecoming committee now have several chilled and ordered accurate weather changes to help our pledges.

Getting has developed into quite a close second Don Lemkn and his friends have loads of ideas for our prize 

Question of the week: Who put the pins on our little sisters. . . .

Phi Delta Delta

We're beginning to know that we are among the many brave souls who ventured into the cold.

Leaves in fall are brown; its...to join the dancing ladies . . . How we're trying to keep the mood population not so bright, we're busy with formulas from now till the dance. We're sending out our first letter to join the dancing ladies . . .

We have a celery, however, but Mr. and Mrs. Burcky don't know how to make the celery. They're com-...or the dancing ladies.

Alma Beta Theta

...in the style of the Celts. We have Miss Anonymous who is periodically pulled across the way by...mechanically turns T.R., who just lately is trying to sell her new song, "Hey, Louie."

Beta Phi

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The proposed amendment reads: "Article 4, section 1. The officers of the Lawrence Women's Association shall be elected...or receive the vote of the Lawrence Women's Association constitution."

Also in the Near Future? Why. We're beginning to know that we are among the many brave souls who ventured into the cold.
New Student, Gottfried Noelle, Feels Completely at Home in U.S.

BY PAULA BUTLER

Among our new exchange students on campus this fall, there is one Gottfried Noelle. If you haven’t seen him yet, look up a little higher: there he is. His tall, slender figure has been appearing from shop to shop in the fine-dining area. From up there we have been hearing some of the most hilarious and intriguing comments on the E. S. and Gottfried’s home, Berlin, Germany.

But he is completely at home in this country from the minute he arrived, which makes us wonder why he didn’t come sooner. In fact, the “very first thing I did when I landed on a radio in this country was ‘And Wunderland’.” And it should be no surprise that he landed at home, in the United States.

It must have been at first to find such a friendly atmosphere toward him, for he remarked that in most places in Europe there is still a feeling of hatred toward the Germans because of the last war.

In our area a great deal of bias is found among many people of German descent toward others who are not German, who are not away from his home, for it seems to him, that no matter whom he talks to, he is either from Germany or has a father or a cousin or uncle in Germany. This is partly because of the strict formalities of his people. How ever, he said it is really a pleasure, for after all, a week—after a week, he just has to sit down and look and the ducks who usually get out for a few bangs out of fall, like me, see out in their swamps.

This is an election year, man. Don’t you realize that we are counting on you? Your favorite team won the Series. It is time to be gay! Come, come now. A joke is a joke, but don’t get Richard about it. How do you account for your action, or lack of it? Have you no shame, no pride, no sense of justice? You have placed Indian Summer on a reservation, but for what? Entering Picnic Tomorrow Noon

For Lawrence Women

A picnic for all Lawrence women will be held tomorrow noon on the hockey field in back of Ormny. Lunch will be served at 12 o’clock and games will follow. The efforts of LWA and WIA were combined in planning the affair. Sports like volleyball, kick ball, tennis, and other sports are on the entertainment agenda. No meals will be served at either house of Ormny that noon.

For the JEWELRY of Your Choice

Weather Man: Ain’t You Got Better Stuff?

Dear Weather Man:

Fall has fallen. Leave us face it. According to the way I was brought up, these days should be brisk and invigorating, not damp, cold and sleepy.

Ever since I was knee-high to a horse handle, I thought that leaves were for stuffing through, for trekking under foot, for turning on curbsm smoking of their own and, all for looking pretty; but for lying around like a soggy bowl of Weatherly—without bananas, that.

The sky is much too blue, the thought, with hooded monkeys hanging 11.1.4 hot red drivers and flying across it. The clouds should be white like a Bimbo ad. But no! The sky is gray and the clouds are gray and beside they give a gray gray look and the ducks which usually get a few bangs out of fall, like me, see out in their swamps.

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Along come across with it, Mac, we are going to Winter this fall because spring is behind it, and we can cut our hair there to the foot pushing. SomebodyBody, why don’t you come for the fast ten points are added to the score of each side, and the team which wins the bell tower of Main Hall, and if the freshmen win, the hell will make the other gam es can volunteer at the field. In addition to this, a cheering section will be assisted by members of the pep committee, but Morris An der son has charge of the band.

Sage of Omsby that noon. This event will begin this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the hockey field behind Omsby.

In keeping with tradition, the freshmen and sophomore women will engage in a football hat race as the free-breaker. Following this will be a relay race. To accomplish this, a number of people stand in a line with their right elbows tied together. At a given sign, each team progresses toward the goal line with as much speed as the situation permits. A boy’s or a girl’s race in the next event, followed by a soccer game. The boys’ handbag race precedes the foot-war of the last event, while they both boys and girls participate in the tug war as the brown is shown from each class.

Winning of the Day is determined by a point system. A total of ten points is given for each event, in the case of a tie, five points are added to the score of each side, and the team which wins the bell tower of Main Hall, and if the freshmen win, the bell will sound that fact known to everyone in a large radius. In the case of the
Defeat of Carleton

Is Tenth Straight Win

Vikes Recover From Fumble on Kickoff

Coach Bennie Heseltine's Lawrence college gridiron squad contributed to the thrilling 18-18 tie at Northfield, Minn., Saturday, by recovering the ball on a fumble from taking an outside outlet for a touchdown victory over the Wise of the past two seasons.

The margin of the game, shown to the gridders early this week, took three points of optimism. The team showed errors in the Viking scoring which will have to be ironed out to make the 12-10 game a second team conference game.

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Vikes, Tophep Favorites
Meet Cornell at Mt. Vernon

Lawrence of Calif. Tenth Straight Triumph of Two Year Span

Hulbert and Wiley To Attend Confab

Mr. Marshall H. Hulbert and Lt. Col. James R. Wiley have been invited to attend the second of a series of conferences designed to better southeast college administration with the mission of the AF ROTC unit in relation to the school. The meeting will be held at Maxwell Air force base, Montgomery, Alabama, Saturday.

Mr. Hulbert and Col. Wiley will be flown to and from the conference by military air craft.

The first conference of the series was held at the University of Wisconsin and was attended last July by Dr. Mr. Marshall B. Hulbert and Lieut. Merrill Anderson, or the band's director, Mr. Schroeder in the York field, Minn. (the the Yanks won the series students who need them.

You can't get distance runners in the Conference of the season. We have the best team in college football. We had even less trouble keeping them on the team than we had keeping the team on the ground. Carleton had 113 yards on the ground and 83 through passing.

The two teams met for the fifth time this year. Lawrence has won six of the previous eight.

Lawrence goes into the game with a 2-2-1 record in league play, last week. They have scored again midway in the season last week against Illinois. They have been in the conference for the last 12 years, has shifted to the single wing in 1938. Lawrence won the kickoff and pinned it up on the 22 yard line. Biford then hit the ball and the Vikings led, 7-6.

It took the Vikes less than three quarters to show errors in the Viking scoring, as the game which will have to be ironed out to make the 12-10 game a second team conference game.

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By Don Carlsen

Tomorow Cornell shouldn't have any trouble with Ohio State's flow-

Newly Formed AF ROTC Band Make its First Appearance in Interfraternity Meet

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The band is a collection of new and veteran students who were organized at the suggestion of Mr. Marshall B. Hulbert and Lt. Col. James R. Wiley.

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The number of students taking the Selective Service college qualification test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

In announcing dates of the third series of the College Qualification Test, President Nathan M. Pusey said that 413,365 students have already taken the test.

Students whose academic year ends January 1, 1953 will have to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year at which time their boards will reexamine and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred or selected.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time education as a student; (3) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time education as a student.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 test no later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after this date cannot be accepted for the December test.

The test will again be given at Lawrence college on the December 4 and April 22 dates.
from the editorial board

dad’s day is for all dads

Dad’s Day at Lawrence has become, at least in the past few years, a special day only for the fathers of the members of the football team. The majority of students encourage their parents to come up to Lawrence for the homecoming weekend rather than for Dad’s Day weekend. This year, however, the pep committee is planning a more elaborate celebration and driveing for better participation in Dad’s Day. It is asking you, to remember Dad’s Day instead of Homecoming. This coming weekend, with its multitude of student activities, is far from an ideal one for the folks visit, since you can’t spend much time with them. The Dad’s Day activities, however, are planned to center around Dad’s Day instead of Homecoming. The biggest change this year will be the post-game reception in the union. This was usually thought of as a “private” reception for players and their dads, but this year it is definitely for ALL students and parents. It’s a perfect chance for your parents to meet your classmates and become better acquainted with you.

Your pep committee is working hard to try to make the Dad’s Day weekend a parent’s weekend and keep Homecoming for students and alumni. Why not encourage your folks to come and help make October 25 a real all-school Dad’s Day?

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The girl was very sick and missed class. It was counted as a cut. With the present cut system, individuals can’t afford to throw away any cuts. It’s fortunate that when they’re sick, they may obtain infirmary excuses from class without wasting any of their allotted cuts, but it would be nice if they were always too reliable.

In order to be excused, the sick person must call the infirmary, give the name of his instructor, and give an appearance even at the risk of being suspected of cheating. It would be interesting to know how many of the nurses made a daily round of visits at the rooms of those who had asked for excuses?

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