Two of the principles of the touring ensemble of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo execute a graceful figure from the "Sleeping Beauty." The ballet tour 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 have what happened when the law-student committee told of its results on closing the union during convocation. The People's choice definitely is in favor of keeping the union open.

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

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

LUC Christmas Cards on Sale

Judges Choose Prints By Stiles and Kirksey

Two designers have been chosen for the 1962 LUC Christmas card, which are on sale today in the union. The judges, Mr. Thomas Dieck, Mr. G. H. Jones, Mr. Robert D. Peterson and Miss Ellen Stone, selected the designs of Roger Stiles and Beta Theta Pi sophomore, and Carl Kirksey, freshman pledge and president of Sigma Delta Pi.

A Vogue Santa Claus, which emphasizes the Luminette theme, is the Stiles print. Miss Kirksey'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, the students wishing to order larger 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.

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by DAVID McINTYRE

Last week, "Time" magazine carried an article about a young west coast musician whom it predicted with the originality of not only brand new style in Jazz music, but an actuality called it "the handiest" stuff since the birth of Hoagy.

It went on to say that 31-year-old Dave Brubeck is a pianist in his own right. Later he studied with the great contemporary composer Darius Milhaud. He submitted that he is greatly influenced by classical music while being more and more complex, build up to a more palpable climax, then, rather un-nervously push on past it. At the peak, he is often placed in two keys at once before he finally writes the idea dry and the music ends.

Brubeck studied at an early age with his mother, who was a fine pianist. Brubeck brought a small group to one of his own bands. The band was called "Metronome," another national magazine, ability in the movies. "Dave Brubeck in the intellectual wing of modern Jazz pianists ... all his groups. triple, quartet, sextet, have worked experimental Xanx forms 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 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. The four albums on "LP" and "Orfeo" are eagerly pushed. The album "Mozart" that Brubeck has successfully presented in a style which makes any of the three or five discs, the quartet, equally well. The work is made more unique by the beauty of the Brubeck style and the beauty of the music.

Those who haven't heard this "new" style of Jazz should definitely make it a point to get some of some of the recordings and listen. There is a new vision of the beauty of the future and he would be willing to see someone interested. Czecho-Slovakian Film Told of Persecution

Czechoslovakian Film Tells of Persecution

"Distant Journey" is the personal story of one Jewish family which was comfortably situated until the Nazis took over. Throughout, it remains a sensitive and moving account of the concentration camp life of the various prisoners. The story of the film is based on a true experience of Czecho-Slovakian Jew, who was a member of the American Guild of Organists as well as Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Sigma Nu, professional music fraternity. The Lawrence College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dean Velleman will present a Christmas program at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7, when Olsen, Dick Welch, Janet Olson, Gordon Beach, Gary Winske, Anita Koch, and Gregory Babcock. A student recital is planned for The group's director is Mr. Foley, Friday, December 12, and the last. If any student is interested in playing a solo program with Christmas music, the student in the group can contact Mr. Foley or any of the members.

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Dick Westenberg to Give Junior Organ Recital Sunday at Chapel

Sunday evening, November 14, has been chosen Dick Westenberg's junior organ recital. At 8:30 p.m., in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Westenberg will perform the following program:

Administration was introduced this fall by Olive Powell, Kappa Delta Gamma; treasurer, Charlotte Petrick, Alpha Chi Omega; and house mother, Miss Patricia Leydon, Miss Lamont Wilker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donatich, Mr. John Fandel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Jones. They will supervise shamrocks and dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock tomorrow night, when I'll wear opportunities take advantage of the girl-ask-boy affair. The ladies' T's will be allowed 1:00 o'clock hours.

Protestors will be awarded for the best glad rags and trash boutonnieres. Square dancing will get the makes out of the girl's clothes 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 decorating is welcome. Say it's Marty Mac Koberstein. There's a helpful little sky to be draped over the dormitory. Here's your chance to help bring the social community forward and carry out their final scheme.

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By JINGO

To lead off on a happy note this week, we’d like to add our amen to the new faculty and administration members. With them we 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 was proposed to be the reason such closing was presented in the first place. It surely couldn’t have been for economic reasons, since the Union has always been powered by the student vote to come in.

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in style on the back of a station wagon, wagon, storage, chickens, turkeys, pigs, dogs with pedigrees and dogs, made up of fifty to sixty varieties. Squash, egg, buns, grapes, carrots, kale, turnip greens, beets, melons and polenta were the order of the day. A small boy had a dog-house for sale. We asked him if his dog had died or had been evicted. "Bruce," he answered, "my grandmother made it for Rex — but my mother didn't like the look of it. It was nothing sneaky, but it was starchy and wormy. Some dogs just don't know when to quit eating."

It was getting close to noon now and the truck began to pull on a case, easily sur-

The Lawrentian article was published in the Friday, Nov. 14, 1952, issue of the newspaper. The article discusses a morning spent visiting a pig fair, where the author describes various sights and sounds encountered. The text includes a photograph of a pig fair, which is described in detail. The article also describes the types of produce and goods that were available, such as melons, squash, and various fruits. The author notes the presence of different types of animals, including pigs and dogs, and provides insights into the local culture and economy.
Six Lettermen to Start
Cager Season Nov. 25

Selective Service Pulls
Rammer From Line-Up

Last Monday the basketballs
started pouring off the back
boards into the hands of ex-return-
ing Vike lettermen. The Lawrence
college basketball team, under the
tutelage of "Frosty" Snow, began
practice for the coming season.

A seventh let-
terman, Ron
Rammer, is un-
able to play this
year. He has re-
ported for in-
spection into the
army December 3. Ram-
er is a guard, the
starter guard team
for two seasons, and
his loss this
year will be hard to make up.

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

The men up from the junior var-
ety are: Mark Lovick, who
began his career as a Lawrence
junior last year; Jim Boldi, a starting
center; and the talented guard team
Dick Graf, a junior from the
Alexander gym, and Bardem
Hammer, a senior.

The Lithuanian from out the town
area are: Turk" Tippett, who played on
the Fabian team against two years ago;
Ralph Johnson, Jack Wilson, Pat
Hendrick, and Keller Ham.

The Vikes first game is on
November 30 against Monmouth.

The Vikes are: Howard Dix,

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Carleton Smears Harriers' 3-Year
Monopoly of Championships

Carleton, well-balanced team from
West Virginia's famed Lawrence
country, dethroned Lawrence's
eight-year reign of conference
championships. The Catalysts
were a 7-point, although not as late in the
first half, as in the
beginning of the game. The Vikings have been proved unable to
play up to their capacity. The game started early on the
varisty meets. Their points will
count in the team's total, and
the object of the move is to give the
player the experience needed
for the opening season.

Swim Practice Opens

Next Monday, November 17, swimming practice will begin. Coach
"Turk" Tippett will be out
in the pool. Practice sessions for
amateurs, fresh and varsity, is to
begin for the opening season.

Lawrence will have a great runner, and
the team has been proven unable
to maintain their lead in the
Conference battles.

Ten of the games are Midwest Con-
ference competitions. The Catalysts
led by Carleton's famous coach
Tom Horner, a senior manager from
the Alexander gym, and Bardem
Hammer, a senior.

Attention Men Skiers

Seek Donors

Before Thanksgiving recess, the
Lawrence college football team  Satur-
day November 15. There have been a few
reports of men who are interested
in donating blood for a substantial
cause. We hope to hear from
many of our faithful followers.

Drill Team Organized

A new traveling drill team has been
organized at Lawrence. The team,
under the direction of Coach
"Turk" Tippett, is composed of
members of the Lawrence cheer
leader squad.

For a Memorial Day program, the
team will be entertained by
members of the Lawrence cheer
leader squad.

Before Vacation Bloodmobile to
Seek Donors

Red Cross to be Here

Before Thanksgiving recess, the
Red Cross bloodmobile will roll
on Lawrence's campus, seeking
among healthy red-blooded students.

The administration has not yet been
informed of the exact dates of the
students' American Legion, and
students are requested to watch for
notices and other publicity about

Coe Smashes Lawrence's Hopes for '52 Championship

Coe college brought a rather
attractive and tragic ending to the
final game winning streak of the Law-
rence college football team Sat-
urday by scoring a 114-1 victory at
cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Not only did the defeat end the
school\'s longest winning streak in the
country, but it also killed the Ko-
hawks' Midwestern conference record of 3-1.

It was the final game for both
Lawrence and Coe, and the game
record compared to the 6-1 mark
of the Vikes.

But there certainly was no dis-
honor in this Vike defeat. Coach
"Turk" Tippett's squad was

Coe - Lawrence - Midwestern conference championship.

Coe scored on its opening drive to
lead 7-0 in the second quarter. The Vikes
bounced back with a touchdown of their
own and a converted extra point.

The Vikes trailed with 72 points.

The team was able to take advantage of the first snow
season's plans mad e so that it can

A football player is shown in action during a game.

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Ripon Frosh Slash Young Vikings, 50-0

Ripon's well-prepared freshman football team found little difficulty in keeping Lawrence's first-year gridders last Saturday by a 50-0 score on the Redmen field. The young Vikes had numerous scoring chances but failed to capitalize on them. Ripon also had numerous opportunities and did 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 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 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 not indicate

Fandel to Read Poetry

At November 19 Meeting

English majors will gather at Westminster art center Wednesday evening, November 19, to hear John Fandel, literary 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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ers in us fast divine. At the ex-

pression of sending personal, will-

ingly say that there's no news, but

so we close with the tender word

on our lips (still salty from to-
it's perk) — T.P., M.D. Yes, T.P.

T.F. for reading through to the

bitter end, chitter from tangie's

lunch box.)

Rappa Alpha Theta

Theta news. Flash. — Justice

Johnson is our new illustrious chap-

lin.

Thea sports. . . . . swimming.

Thea parties. . . . If only the

Alums knew what fun the four of

us had at their meeting last week.

The movies of Europe were won-

derful, the dessert delicious, and

the company charming. Thank you

again.

Theta Wedding Bells . . . Rings

November 15 for Janet MacCoun-

gale and George Conre, and again

on November 25 for Sue Brannon

Monday night.

And Ken Good? Best Wishes and

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We are all proud of our football team which has shown such fine progress this season. They have fight hard in every contest and have come out victorious in seven out of the last eight games. We would like to commend the entire team and their non-players for their untiring efforts. Although some of the teams greatly outweighed them, the Vikens have more than justified the difference between their skillful playing and their opponents' lack of spirit.

So team, no matter how good your players, can result without the ability of a fine coaching staff. We would also like to commend Berne Heston, Frosty Sprague and Walter George.

Special recognition should be given to the ten seniors: Bruce Bigelow, Dick Bauer, Bill Corey, John Landis, Don Londer, Don Mathias, Byron Nataro, Don Olson and Carleton Shields; for they have all had to do with Lawrence's success in the last two seasons.

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 imagine that most of you would prefer to avoid such a price. And yet, in a few days it's up to us whether or not our age sells his life for our safety. He doesn't ask a million dollars or his weight in platinum for his life. It's for our happiness and security that he sells himself. Tomorrow he may sell his life for his religion, his country, or an adequate 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 the least, we hope this bonus is a mild, mild, mild.

You have no idea of what it is to pay other than 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 sit to visit the developments that this leads to and make the pain of a dying soldier.

from the editorial board

One lump or two?

The first student-faculty coffee hour is this afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Library; according to your schedule. No extra gathering is made known that the purpose is to be encouraged. Punished by the group in some way or another.

without haste

BY HOWLID BONDS

This letter is one of history's most notable experiments in haste. The spring of 1917 saw the Russian revolution. Russia established the dictatorship of the proletariat under the leadership of Lenin. The revolution did not come about because the Russian people lacked the will to achieve their desires, but because the Soviet government, with their clear leadership, was able to bring the revolution. This leadership was the driving force behind the revolution, and it is this leadership that makes history.

The new order would have several advantages. It would bring peace to the world, end cruelty, and end the suffering of the millions of people who are living in poverty. It would also bring a sense of community and belonging to the people who are currently living in poverty. The state would ensure that everyone has access to basic needs like food, shelter, and healthcare. The state would also ensure that everyone has access to education and opportunities to improve their lives.

from the editorial board

an open letter to bill grignon

My Dear Grignon:

I read your column this week without dealings that I start this piece, since I'm not going to waste your time with a long introduction. This is an open letter to the editor, and it's one of several that have been written to you lately. I hope you'll take the time to read it, since I think it's important for you to understand the perspective of those who are concerned about the issue of non-conformity.

I'm writing to you because I believe that you have the power to make a difference. You have a platform to reach a large audience, and you have the ability to influence the conversation. I'm writing to you because I believe that you have the power to make a difference. You have a platform to reach a large audience, and you have the ability to influence the conversation.

with love,

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