**The Lawrentian**

**Vol. 73, No. 3**

**LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, October 9, 1953**

**Budget Blues' to Face SEC At Meeting Monday Evening**

**Organizations Request $30,522, but Treasurer Has $28,400 to Give Out**

"Budget Blues", a tragedy in two acts, will give a repeat performance Monday evening, Oct. 12, when the Student Executive council will meet again to consider student groups' requests for additional funds from the Student Activities fund. The meeting will be held in the Forensic room of the union, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

**Face Serious Problem**

A serious problem faces the budget officers of the SAF as the budget for the incoming 1953-54 year. At 600 students, the Lawrentian has compiled on a 7:1 ratio of students. At 840 students, the SAF is considerably more than the student activities fund. As can be seen by the accompanying chart, however, initial requests from all organizations total $28,352. Not to be outdone, the student activities fund has been increased by 13% since the last year's budget. The only thing that seems to be the major change from last year is that the student activities fund is now operating on a more efficient basis.

**Rising Printing Costs**

Bill Jansen, Ariel business manager, pointed out the rising costs of printing and stated that advertising in local papers has become increasingly difficult. He stated that the Ariel has spent over $10,000 this year for printing costs.

**Jean Kraft to Be Soloist for SAC Concert**

Jean Kraft, a contralto, will present a concert at the Community Concert on Friday evening, Oct. 15. Kraft, whose home is in Menasha, studied at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in 1952. She is a member of the English musical society and was present at the American Association. She is a member of the Community Concert of the American Association.

**Informal Party to Open Season For Reorganized French Club**

At 4:30 on October 14 the new, Elliot, the president of the French Club, will be held Monday and Tuesday evening and on Friday night, Monday night. The new French Club will direct the production. First semester freshmen are not eligible for parts, but may sign up to work on crews.

**Tryouts for Lawrence College Theatre's production of 'A Night in Heaven' or 'If You Think You Are' by Pirandello, will be held Monday and Tuesday evening and on Friday night, Monday night. The new French Club will direct the production. First semester freshmen are not eligible for parts, but may sign up to work on crews.

**Informal Party to Open Season For Reorganized French Club**

At 4:30 on October 14 the new, Elliot, the president of the French Club, will be held Monday and Tuesday evening and on Friday night, Monday night. The new French Club will direct the production. First semester freshmen are not eligible for parts, but may sign up to work on crews.

**Tryouts for Lawrence College Theatre's production of 'A Night in Heaven' or 'If You Think You Are' by Pirandello, will be held Monday and Tuesday evening and on Friday night, Monday night. The new French Club will direct the production. First semester freshmen are not eligible for parts, but may sign up to work on crews.
**World Travelers Return From Exciting Sojourns**

BY HELEN CASPER

When the Lawrence Family disbanded this summer, its nine members scattered in diverse directions. A goodly share of the family managed its wanderings valiantly, repacked them in a lighter but well-packed way and turned toward distant touristic frontiers. Some of the sojourners are back in the fold, a few are away, perhaps a little pursed but very pleased with their expeditions.

**SITA Tour**

Grace Ben went over on a SITA tour, associated with the International Travel Association, and visited Europe. When she returned, she promptly fell in love—"with the country, the people, the sights at the breakfast table," as she shared this bit of news. Her trip was quite victorious; the whole family is very happy with her plan to return for a extended visit.

**Tours to the Big Games**

"The plane was not the only thing that she had difficulty understanding," shared Robert Burton. "In Spain, a head run lasted only a few days later, the seller gave him change next-leaves a summer tourist the feeling that the place is unique. She didn't listen to them."

**Paris Cafe: A Specialty**

"Women fainted, strong men pall," shared Robert Burton. "Just outside a small village in France, Phil and his mother and cousin in a sidewalk cafe to recuperate. Here they met Eddi Rubovitz. The ride was across the continent with a Swiss ancestral blood in her and through her veins and a rhythm of the language from her lips.

**Grace Ben**

The trip was a success, she said, for the trip except for one thing: she found they had the whole day to make their own. What did they do? They did what any American would do. They headed for the nearest beach to sun and swim. Phil Mayer and a friend from Valleyview were the only American with a car purchased in Paris. A near-riot in Spain by a group of American tourists official taught them not to worry and perhaps a little pursed but very pleased with their expeditions.

**Inquire to Our**

"What was going on in their minds during the trip?" shared Robert Burton. "They went to the Lawrence library. The new volume was written years ago, and the mayor of Darmstadt, Dr. Kotsche, recounted. "An economic miracle has been accomplished in Germany," Dr. Kotsche told Lawrence college students at a location address in Memorial Chapel.

**Convo Speaker Says Economic Miracle Performed in Germany**

"An economic miracle has been accomplished in Germany," Dr. Kotsche told Lawrence college students at a location address in Memorial Chapel.

**Book by Former Religion Professor at Lawrence To Be Published Oct. 19**

Thomas A. Kegler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence from 1954 to 1946 has written a new book, "And Jesus Was Last," to be published by the Westminster Press on October 19. He now is professor of the New Testament at the graduate school of theology, Oberlin college, Dr. Kegler has written many books about contemporary religion thought, and the Theology, and he recently presented editions of many of his works to the Library of Congress.

**Piz & Treiber**

**Bellhops Beware**

"Repairing A Specialty" service in Milwaukee is one of the many services offered by the Bellhops. They are very happy with their plan to return for an extended visit.

**PITTSBURGH**

"The plane was not the only thing that she had difficulty understanding," shared Robert Burton. "In Spain, a head run lasted only a few days later, the seller gave him change next-leaves a summer tourist the feeling that the place is unique. She didn't listen to them."

**Turn-Around Calls**

"Women fainted, strong men pall," shared Robert Burton. "Just outside a small village in France, Phil and his mother and cousin in a sidewalk cafe to recuperate. Here they met Eddi Rubovitz. The ride was across the continent with a Swiss ancestral blood in her and through her veins and a rhythm of the language from her lips.

**Inquire to Our**

"What was going on in their minds during the trip?" shared Robert Burton. "They went to the Lawrence library. The new volume was written years ago, and the mayor of Darmstadt, Dr. Kotsche, recounted. "An economic miracle has been accomplished in Germany," Dr. Kotsche told Lawrence college students at a location address in Memorial Chapel.

**Convo Speaker Says Economic Miracle Performed in Germany**

"An economic miracle has been accomplished in Germany," Dr. Kotsche told Lawrence college students at a location address in Memorial Chapel.

**Book by Former Religion Professor at Lawrence To Be Published Oct. 19**

Thomas A. Kegler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence from 1954 to 1946 has written a new book, "And Jesus Was Last," to be published by the Westminster Press on October 19. He now is professor of the New Testament at the graduate school of theology, Oberlin college, Dr. Kegler has written many books about contemporary religion thought, and the Theology, and he recently presented editions of many of his works to the Library of Congress.
Choir to Meet
In Two Sections

Choral activities for the 1953 and 1954 school year have begun. The first meeting this year in two sections. Section 1 will meet on Thursday at 4:30 and section 2 on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 clock. All college and conservatory students may participate in choral groups. All interested students are especially urged to audition.

\[\text{Para text...}\]

Price Only American Born in Ambatolahinadrianisiana!

\[\text{Para text...}\]

Carol Portmann
Is SEC Secretary

Carol Portmann has been appointed secretary of SEC by Student Body President George O'Connell. She will complete the unexpired term of Miss Helene Vahn, who resigned because of a heavy schedule of school work.

Dr. and Mrs. Price

Dr. Price became professor emeritus in 1939, and since then, he has been travelling over the United States. Now he is back in the United States who was in Middle east and says that he is interested in Ambatolahinadrianisiana—"looking forward to a Mid-west tour, Madagascar, where his father was born."

Dr. Price and Mrs. Price

Dr. and Mrs. Price

Dr. Price became professor emeritus in 1939, and since then, he has been travelling over the United States. Now he is back in the United States who was in Middle east and says that he is interested in Ambatolahinadrianisiana—"looking forward to a Mid-west tour, Madagascar, where his father was born."

**Price Only American Born in Ambatolahinadrianisiana!**

**By Anne Pusey**

Our visiting professor of English, Dr. Henward T. Price, B. A., M.A., Ph.D., has the strange distinction of being the only person ever to be a missionary. When Dr. Price was born, the thought that he would be a missionary never even occurred to his missionary parents. When he was a very young boy, his family returned to England, where he later went to Oxford. As an Oxford student he worked on the English dictionary. He also received his B. A. and M. A. years.

In 1909, he went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he was an editor of an early modern English dictionary of the Elizabethan period and also a professor of English. He has written many subjects from basic grammar to Shakespeare.

Dr. Price became professor emeritus in 1939, and since then, he has been travelling over the United States. Now he is back in the United States who was in Middle east and says that he is interested in Ambatolahinadrianisiana—"looking forward to a Mid-west tour, Madagascar, where his father was born."

**You can cash in again and again! C'mon, let's go!**

**WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE**

Based on the fact that Luckies Taste Better!

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go—

Lucky Strike gives you better taste with people in the know!

Easiest $25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4 line jingle based on the fact that Luckies Taste Better. That’s all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There’s no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we’ll pay you $25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and try carefully. Be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

**Rules**

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send to Happy Go Lucky, P. O. Box 62, New York 16, N.Y. Your name, address, and school are included—so that they are eligible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See below.)

3. Every student of any college, university or graduate school may submit one jingle.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one $25 award.

**Tips**

To earn an award you are not limited to the usual rules. Use one or more points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

- **T.S.F.T.**
  - **Taste**
  - **Smokes**
  - **Fine Tobacco**

Lucky Strike tastes fresher, cleaner, sweeter. So round, so fresh, so fully packed. They’re true to the brand name and may on the dole.

Be Happy—Go Lucky

Your Luckies to the rescue.

Lucky give you deep-down smoking satisfaction.

**C.G.S.**

The American Tobacco Company
Friday, October 9, 1953

That's, DG's to Hold Formals
Pledges to be Guests of Honor

Two formal dances will be held, by sororities Saturday evening. The Delta Gamma pledges and the Kappa Alpha pledges will be the dinner dance which will be held at Hotel De Mots Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will last until 11. Mrs. Peter Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. William McGonigal, who are chairman of the group, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Nancy Van Peenen and Carol Portman are Delta Gamma cochairman, and Shirley Sayner and Donna Amos are Kappa Alpha co-chairman in charge of the dances.

Clown to Serve
As Radio, TV Consultant

F. Theodore Clock, professor of drama, will act as a discussion consultant for the 1953 National Radio and Television Institute which begins Monday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union of the University of Wisconsin on October 22. The theme of the Institute, in which fifteen state organizations will participate, will be "Radio and Television you like." Immediately following the session on October 22, a panel discussion on "Making Your Opinions Feel," will be moderated by Mr. Joel W. Clement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is a law alumnus.

Mrs. Walker Bronson, consultant to the National Education committee in the field of radio and television of the American Association of University Women, will be a discussion chairman. Mr. Robert Redfern, Wisconsin division of AADD will be a discussion chairman and Mrs. SamuelIAMs, associate state publically chairman.

Pledge Officers Named

One of the fifteen state organizations in the Delta Gamma pledge class elected at a recent meeting were Sue Zsuzettas should be on the Episcopal church when the Pledge banquet. Between the first meeting of the year. His topic ___________________.

A panel discussion on "Making Your Opinions Feel" will be moderated by Mr. Joel W. Clement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is a law alumnus.

Mrs. Walker Bronson, consultant to the National Education committee in the field of radio and television of the American Association of University Women, will be a discussion chairman. Mr. Robert Redfern, Wisconsin division of AADD will be a discussion chairman and Mrs. SamuelIAMs, associate state publically chairman.

Pledge Officers Named

One of the fifteen state organizations in the Delta Gamma pledge class elected at a recent meeting were Sue Zsuzettas should be on the Episcopal church when the Pledge banquet. Between the first meeting of the year. His topic ___________________.

A panel discussion on "Making Your Opinions Feel" will be moderated by Mr. Joel W. Clement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is a law alumnus.

Mrs. Walker Bronson, consultant to the National Education committee in the field of radio and television of the American Association of University Women, will be a discussion chairman. Mr. Robert Redfern, Wisconsin division of AADD will be a discussion chairman and Mrs. SamuelIAMs, associate state publically chairman.

Pledge Officers Named

One of the fifteen state organizations in the Delta Gamma pledge class elected at a recent meeting were Sue Zsuzettas should be on the Episcopal church when the Pledge banquet. Between the first meeting of the year. His topic ___________________.

A panel discussion on "Making Your Opinions Feel" will be moderated by Mr. Joel W. Clement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is a law alumnus.

Mrs. Walker Bronson, consultant to the National Education committee in the field of radio and television of the American Association of University Women, will be a discussion chairman. Mr. Robert Redfern, Wisconsin division of AADD will be a discussion chairman and Mrs. SamuelIAMs, associate state publically chairman.

Pledge Officers Named

One of the fifteen state organizations in the Delta Gamma pledge class elected at a recent meeting were Sue Zsuzettas should be on the Episcopal church when the Pledge banquet. Between the first meeting of the year. His topic ___________________.

A panel discussion on "Making Your Opinions Feel" will be moderated by Mr. Joel W. Clement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is a law alumnus.

Mrs. Walker Bronson, consultant to the National Education committee in the field of radio and television of the American Association of University Women, will be a discussion chairman. Mr. Robert Redfern, Wisconsin division of AADD will be a discussion chairman and Mrs. SamuelIAMs, associate state publically chairman.

Pledge Officers Named

One of the fifteen state organizations in the Delta Gamma pledge class elected at a recent meeting were Sue Zsuzettas should be on the Episcopal church when the Pledge banquet. Between the first meeting of the year. His topic ___________________.

A panel discussion on "Making Your Opinions Feel" will be moderated by Mr. Joel W. Clement, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is a law alumnus.

Mrs. Walker Bronson, consultant to the National Education committee in the field of radio and television of the American Association of University Women, will be a discussion chairman. Mr. Robert Redfern, Wisconsin division of AADD will be a discussion chairman and Mrs. SamuelIAMs, associate state publically chairman.
Dean Hulbert to Accept Fulbright Applications

"Fulbright scholarship applications are now being accepted for all 1954-55 academic year," said Marshall B. Griffiths, chairman of the selection committee. "The scholarships are open to graduate students, professors, and those who are engaged in cultural or professional activity. Applicants must hold degrees in one of the arts, sciences, or education, and must be citizens of the United States.

Vogue Contest Date Announced

Applications are now being accepted for the 1954 Vogue Fashion Contest. The contest is open to all women who are currently enrolled in a senior college. Prizes will be awarded for the best designs in the categories of sax, knits, tailored suits, and dresses. The contest closes on October 31st.

Lawrence Grad To Aid Paraguay

Dr. Lester M. Emans, Earl U, a Lawrence University alumni, has been sent to Paraguay by the United States government to help improve the teaching profession in the country. Dr. Emans is a former teacher at Monmouth High School.

Blues' Face

SEC Members At Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

budget is down $737 from last year, after the SEC decided to undertake all expenditures for the Military ball. But out of that original $8,835 request for this year, she felt they could afford $757 cut.

The Student Christian association requested $215, a drop of $10 from last year, and stated that they could perhaps stand an additional $50 cut.

The Hogskin committee and New student week committee both have already been paid and their appropriation will have to remain unchanged. Curry pointed out that they both had played within the tentative amounts allocated to them.

Photop. Pick Up One

Carole Meaurs, reporting for the Women's Recreation association, stated that they have taken over the sponsorship of Aqua Fin, vaudeville and ballet club, and that they had dropped gym jams and play day from their budget.

The PEP committee, represented by Joe Jansen and Steve hart and the Homecoming committee, by Donna McDonald and Hank Spille, outlined their plans for the coming months and each asked for additional appropriations.

Further study of the athletic and Memorial union departments was made. Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela, and the United States, Mexico, and United Kingdom.

Countries included in the Fulbright Plan agreement are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and United Kingdom.

Dr. Emans was a for-
Bo St. Lawrence 19-6

Though rain canceled the games yesterday, the Lawrence College football team managed to defeat Carleton 19-6 in their second contest. Lawrence, who previously had not scored any points, this time completely dominated the Carls, who were 1-2 in their first three contests.

The Vikes scored fourteen points off tricky T formation during the second quarter. The quarterback faked the halves off balance and then sent a pass to Army Private Roy E. Noren. Jr., who picked up only one or two yards. The quarterback was then brought down in the pattern that the coach predicted they would line up already, except for a few cases.

Vikas Picked Second

Lawrence has been picked to take second place this year by the Midwest Conference coaches. For this year's season, the conference is divided into an eastern and a western division with each division containing nine teams.

Midwest ‘Full of Surprises’

Both on Paper and on Field

Lawrence Gridders Picked Second to
Coe by Midwest Conference Coaches

By DON CARLSEN

Lawrence is expected to come well under way now with some new teams having chosen three games under their belt. In these three games, Lawrence has scored only one or two games played. The team was tied against Army Private Noren at Kansas City, Mo., entered the line in August, and was stationed at Fort Bragg, Ga., before being transferred to Europe.

Noren Transferred to Army Post in Germany

Army Private Roy E. Noren, Jr., who attended Lawrence college, is one of the new players to the Army this year by being assigned to a headquarters battery with the 32nd Army.
**ROTC Cadets Assigned New Duties, Ranks**

All existing ranks in the Lawrence college Air Force ROTC were revoked, and new staff appointments and duty assignments were made in an order effective Sept. 30.

**Cadet First Lieutenants**
- George Belz
- Donald Carlsen
- Thomas Koen and Cadet Second Lieutenant Kurt Schoeneck
- Richard Spirt and Marshall Pepper and Cadet Second Lieutenant Roland Park and Joseph Di Antonio are other squadron B officers.

**Cadet Second Lieutenants**
- Charles Matter
- Cadet Second Lieutenants
- Thomas Bubbot, William Asselin and Frederic Breakenridge
- Ralph Stumpf of squadron D holds the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant.
- Calvin Young, David Harbison and Carl Pottwatt of squadron C hold the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant.

Other freshman staff officers are C. Edward Krueger and Jerome Siebers and Cadet Senior Staff officers are C. Edward Krueger and Donald Zinn.

Edward Greene has the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and will serve as Commanding Officer of the group staff. Cadet Majors in the group staff are Payson Berrby, Jack Nilles and James Owen, Cadet Captain Royal Hopkins and Cadet Master Sergeant Irving Curry are other group staff officers.

**Cadet Major Jerome Siebers** will serve as commanding officer of the band squadron with Cadet Captain Eugene O'Brien, Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Kragger and Cadet Second Lieutenant Byron Truskey as other band squadron officers.

**Cadet Lieutenant George Belz** is commanding officer of squadron A, Cadet Captain LeRoy Camoray is commanding officer of squadron B, Cadet Captain Charles Speciah is commanding officer of squadron C and Cadet Captain Walter Basford is commanding officer of squadron D.

**Other Squadron A officers** are:
- Cadet First Lieutenant George Belz
- Cadet First Lieutenants
- Donald Carlsen and Thomas Koen and Cadet Second Lieutenant Kurt Schoeneck
- Richard Spirt and Marshall Pepper and Cadet Second Lieutenant Roland Park and Joseph Di Antonio are other squadron B officers.
- Lieutenant Colonel Charles Matter
- Cadet Second Lieutenants
- Thomas Bubbot, William Asselin and Frederic Breakenridge
- Ralph Stumpf of squadron D holds the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant.
- Calvin Young, David Harbison and Carl Pottwatt of squadron C hold the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant.

**Interfraternity Sports Begin**

Interfraternity sports headed into a big year last Monday afternoon as the first football games of the season were played out at Wadsworth Field. Even in this, the opening round, certain teams showed a certain edge that promised a closely run race for the supremacy crown.

**Delta Tau Delta** played Beta Theta Pi in a hard fought game that finally went in the Deltas 20 to 0. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fought and the Phi Taus came out on top 14 to 0. Phi Delta Theta played the Institute of Paper Chemistry on Tuesday night and swamped them 33 to 0.

The fall interfraternity tennis tournament is scheduled to get under way this week, too, with the usual interest from the fraternity sports director, announced. In the singles tournament of Phi Kappa Tau drew a bye; Nine of Phi Delta Theta met with Nick of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Best of Delta Tau Delta drew a bye; Ziemer of Beta Theta Pi drew a bye; Kendol of Phi Delta Theta drew a bye; Hunt of Delta Tau Delta meets Van Dale of Beta Theta Pi; Best of Sigma Phi Epsilon drew a bye; and Barrett of Phi Kappa Tau drew a bye.

The Vike cross country team RAIDed Carleton College 20 to 28 last Saturday in a match that Coach Denney called pleasing. Despite the fact that cross country meets are missing from the team this day, Smith is expected to regain the form he had last Saturday in theArgenta meet.

**The Vike Thinclads Show Promise In Carleton Tilt**

The Vike cross country team RAIDed Carleton College 20 to 28 last Saturday in a match that Coach Denney called pleasing. Despite the fact that cross country meets are missing from the team this day, Smith is expected to regain the form he had last Saturday in theArgenta meet.

**Vike Thinclads Show Promise In Carleton Tilt**

**Interfraternity Sports**

Interfraternity sports headed into a big year last Monday afternoon as the first football games of the season were played out at Wadsworth Field. Even in this, the opening round, certain teams showed a certain edge that promised a closely run race for the supremacy crown.

**Delta Tau Delta** played Beta Theta Pi in a hard fought game that finally went in the Deltas 20 to 0. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fought and the Phi Taus came out on top 14 to 0. Phi Delta Theta played the Institute of Paper Chemistry on Tuesday night and swamped them 33 to 0.

The fall interfraternity tennis tournament is scheduled to get under way this week, too, with the usual interest from the fraternity sports director, announced. In the singles tournament of Phi Kappa Tau drew a bye; Nine of Phi Delta Theta met with Nick of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Best of Delta Tau Delta drew a bye; Ziemer of Beta Theta Pi drew a bye; Kendol of Phi Delta Theta drew a bye; Hunt of Delta Tau Delta meets Van Dale of Beta Theta Pi; Best of Sigma Phi Epsilon drew a bye; and Barrett of Phi Kappa Tau drew a bye.

**Interfraternity Sports**

Interfraternity sports headed into a big year last Monday afternoon as the first football games of the season were played out at Wadsworth Field. Even in this, the opening round, certain teams showed a certain edge that promised a closely run race for the supremacy crown.

**Delta Tau Delta** played Beta Theta Pi in a hard fought game that finally went in the Deltas 20 to 0. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fought and the Phi Taus came out on top 14 to 0. Phi Delta Theta played the Institute of Paper Chemistry on Tuesday night and swamped them 33 to 0.

The fall interfraternity tennis tournament is scheduled to get under way this week, too, with the usual interest from the fraternity sports director, announced. In the singles tournament of Phi Kappa Tau drew a bye; Nine of Phi Delta Theta met with Nick of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Best of Delta Tau Delta drew a bye; Ziemer of Beta Theta Pi drew a bye; Kendol of Phi Delta Theta drew a bye; Hunt of Delta Tau Delta meets Van Dale of Beta Theta Pi; Best of Sigma Phi Epsilon drew a bye; and Barrett of Phi Kappa Tau drew a bye.

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

**A PROVEN RECORD**

A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.
from the editorial board

**the proper revenge**

Last year preceding our Homecoming, the Lawrence campus was adorned with a number of sloppily painted R's as tokens of good sportsmanship from a few warped members of the Ripon college student body.

All that this display of pre-adolescent enthusiasm did was create a good deal of extra work for the grounds keeper (please note the use of the singular) and create monotonous ill feelings. That it served no purpose in gaining a victory for their football team can be seen in the final score of the game.

Next week Ripon is host to Lawrence at its Homecoming. The immediate reaction of many is probably a desire for revenge against them by a similar display of perverseness. We sincerely doubt that Ripon college is any more financially solvent or better able to afford repairs for such vandalism than Lawrence. Nor do we see how the interests of inter-collegiate athletics are aided by the perpetration of a tradition whereby the student body of one school invades and mutilates the rival's campus. Who'll know where to draw the line?

We believe that the Lawrence student body has the self-control to leave any revenge up to the eleven men on the field. The maintenance of a reputation of good sportsmanship depends just as much on the actions of the fans as it does on the play of the team. Let's not spoil ours!

from the editorial board

**a vote of appreciation**

Before this year, whenever a person was looking for something to gripe about he could always pick on the college infirmary. But no more! While its basic policies on excuse from classes remains the same, the infirmary department seems much more human this year. Now, Miss Lola Mae O'Connor and Miss Irene G. Van Susteren, are doing all they can to make our campus healthier and happier. They are thoughtful, amiable, and cheerful. They even make disciplinary calls when they feel they are needed! We think a vote of appreciation has been earned by our new, improved infirmety.

**moral value**

In its Oct. 3 issue, Time magazine printed a front page spread that even the Lawrentian finds hard to swallow. (Professor George E. Piana) said that a few years ago that Faith is the consciousness that moral value—we must desperately need, and that spiritual experiences that... we must learn again to have a sacred character. It is known by faith in teaching.

**from your president**

Normally, the Monday SEC meetings are not the most exciting gatherings of the ordinary Lawrence student could attend. We consider whatever business is necessary and discuss certain things with some students who are particularly interested in some problem which we are tackling.

We waste very little time with parliamentary procedure—we do all that needs to be done—well call it a day. That's the way I like to run the meetings, and I feel your representatives are of the same opinion.

Not a Congress

We are not trying to set up a little Congress in which we hope to make all Lawrence students better citizens, but rather we are the administrative agency through which all the student extra-curricular affairs are handled.

I say this all by way of introduction to the main purpose of this article which is to explain what happened at the meeting Monday and what is going to happen next week. We are faced with one of the toughest problems that has ever faced student government since I have been at Lawrence.

This fall, we discovered that the athletic budget ran a deficit of over seventeen hundred dollars for the 1952-53 school year. This is not the result of wild spending on athletics, but rather it is due to the decreased enrollment which cut the revenue of the athletic budget considerably.

Solutions Must Be Reached

A permanent solution to this problem must be reached. Next year, like this year, it is feared the enrollment will again go in the hole.

At the present time the problem of making up the present deficit and setting up the budget for the coming school year must be faced. We had hoped that with the $7000 student activity fund presented to the student body by the administrative agency through which all the student extracurricular affairs are handled.

The budget presentations took up the entire meeting, so next Monday will be the real hash session to make the final decisions on this year's budget.

There were many questions particularly about our large appraisal of the $7000 student activity fund. The presentation took place of the $7000 student activity fund.

I say all this by way of introduction to the main purpose of this article which is to explain what happened at the meeting Monday and what is going to happen next week. We are faced with one of the toughest problems that has ever faced student government since I have been at Lawrence.

However, even with the cuts presented at Monday's meeting, we still had $1,000 to make up. As each of the organizations presented their budgets, we realized that there wasn't going to be any easy solution to our problems.

**Hash Session Monday**

The budget presentations took up the entire meeting, so next Monday will be the real hash session to make the final decisions about what share each group gets of the $7000 student activity fund.

There were many questions particularly about our large appraisal of the $7000 student activity fund. The presentation took place of the $7000 student activity fund.

I say all this by way of introduction to the main purpose of this article which is to explain what happened at the meeting Monday and what is going to happen next week. We are faced with one of the toughest problems that has ever faced student government since I have been at Lawrence.

However, even with the cuts presented at Monday's meeting, we still had $1,000 to make up. As each of the organizations presented their budgets, we realized that there wasn't going to be any easy solution to our problems.

**For Fall and Winter**

**SKIRTS**

Wool, velvet, oren and cardinay skirts — All styles — from

$5.95

**SWEATERS**

Attractive cashmere, wool and nylon sweaters — White shrug sweaters in wool and nylon

$3.95

**"I'd feel absolutely naked without my sorority pin."

Barrett's