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charity at a bargain

Sho! Blackeyes! Just part! Don't buy your Christmas cards until you hear what the University of Chicago Lawrentians has to offer. Lawrence United Charities recently held a contest in card design and in the next few weeks will print some impressive collegiate masterpieces.

The cards will have an additional appeal in that their proceeds will go to 1) relief for Korea; 2) race relations work; 3) student centers in France; and, as part of the LUC fund drive, a worthwhile motive for the Christmas season. And the sentiment attached to each will outlast the most expensive limousine. And since the majority of the campus will be involved in the project in some way, a group of professors from the editorial board who have already volunteered their services. They won't get their names or picture in the card for doing this work, nor will they get any kind of tangible reward.

Perhaps I sound like a writer glossifying some of the unseen heroes of our world, but in a way, perhaps, they are just that. But the most significant achievement of the LUC fund drive, in that case, will be for one way of expressing their faith in Lawrence's ability to do for us.

Orting the number of people who volunteer isn't really the most important thing; rather, it is the spirit in which they have helped the admissions department get new Lawrentians, growing the educational experience that editors have enjoyed.

The members of the group put in a great deal of time for very little remuneration, and in addition to providing a scholarship with their time, the money they give to the campus a fine array of entertainment as well as educational films.

Even if it means extra hours of work, the group alwaysouncing for shows on Sunday. Each scheduled film is reviewed when it arrives, and if it does not meet the catalog a special group is to show it most work even to be guaranteed to a suitable substitute.

We hope the student body will continue to give the Film Classic the support it deserves.

from the editorial board

a lawrence oscar

This year's Film Classics has already provided us with some outstanding movie entertainment, and from the looks of their coming schedule will continue to do so. Ed Bobenae, chairman, and his crew are to be commended. The films which they have provided have been entertaining and stimulating, fine literary classics and technical masterpieces.

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a bit of 'hospitality'

Each year a lengthy debate has been carried on concerning the possibility of the hours of the Pan-Hellenic and fraternity houses. A quiescent program of hours was set up several years ago and, for the most part, it has worked out well.

However, we feel that these hours should coincide with the dormitory hours on special all-college occasions such as the Homecoming dance, the Christmas formal, the Military ball, and the prom. Our Homecomings Pan-Hel and the fraternity houses should be open to extend hospitality to foot-sore bon vivants who desire a little informal atmosphere. Such a situation was noted at last Saturday's homecoming dance.

We suggest that the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils again consider the provision.

from the editorial board

a thank you . . . the cabby flies again

We wish to thank everyone on the Homecoming committee and all those who helped to make this weekend a success.

The weekend was a wonderful spirit of cooperation from the faculty, the students, the interfraternity councils, the Union, the town's people to make sure that all went off without a hitch. Donna McDonald and Hank Spille published fiction. Co-homecoming chairman, Grenzinger was a senior last, fiction magazine.

"After all, Georgia, it's only a friendly game."
Past, Present Football Seasons Workshop's Topic

Past and present football seasons will be the main topic of discussion for this Saturday's radio workshop presentation.

Marguerite Schumann will tell some interesting experiences of the past years of football and related events. Dr. Louis will then introduce Coach Bernie Hol- pion who will bring up the issue of the current football season. Miss Darn will interview the coach.

To end the program, the schedule of broadcasts for the following month will be includes in the news featuring Lawrence college.

The Moss to be Topic For Canterbury Club

Tom Jackson, Phi Tau, will conduct discussion next Sunday at the weekly meeting of the Can- terbury club. The discussion topic will be "The Beginnings of the Moss." The group will meet at 6:30 for even- ing, and Jackson will give his talk, which will be followed by refreshments.

All college students are welcome to participate.

Dr. Read at Geology Confab

Dr. William F. Read, associate professor of geology, spent Fri- day and Saturday at Beloit college as a Law- rence representative at a confer- ence concerning research in small- sized geological departments. The meet- ing was called and underwritten by the National Science Foundation.

Bolton was host to 19 professors representing small geological de- partments from Florida to Alas- ka. Dr. Read remarked his pur- pose was "to review the status and problems of small geological departments and to outline ways in which these departments can increase the teaching and re- search potential of the country."

"Recent studies of the educa- tional background of leading re- search workers have demonstrat- ed," Dr. Read pointed out, "that small colleges with small depart- ments are turning out, proportion- ally, far more than their share of the nation's top scientific talent."

"This is the reason for the spe- cial attention paid to such schools, and by a national agency concerned with the promotion of scientific research," Dr. Read stated.

The LUC Drive to Begin Nov. 19

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As might be expected, the new plan meant a great deal more work to the charity group. New student centers in Germany and TB centers in France.

A goal of $1000 had been set for the drive. A cash donation or pledge of at least $5 for each person solicited is necessary to meet the goal. That's a real chal- lenge, isn't it? But wait a min- ute! How much have you been spending on soda, cigarettes, dat- ing? That money could be doing some needy person an aw-

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So, Be Happy— Go Lucky!
George Cox to Give First Faculty Recital

George Cox, baritone, will present the first faculty recital of the year at 8:15 Sunday evening at Peabody hall. Clyde Duncan will host at the piano.

"Pi Phi Man' to Introduce Pledges

At Annual Formal

A group of three Persian poems by Francesco Sanzio have been chosen by the baritone. Sanzio, a contemporary Italian composer, has spent most of his life in the Near East. His music is full of oriental interest.

Four serious songs of Brahms also are to be heard. Dreams is on account of their Biblical text. Although they end with a joyous color at the thought of eternity. Mr. Cox has chosen the Bolto-say from Richard Rodger's "Carrousel" to conclude his program.

He feels that it is sufficiently comparable to an operatic aria to warrant performances. He believes that the productions heard on Broadway have not in the future could continue to have great American operas.

Chagall Graphics, Watercolor Display Featured at Art Center

A variety of exhibits will be produced by the Second Moscow Art theater. Acro, Bovoli, Morlotti, Pizzini, and Vedera, the five Italian painters whose works are on display, have been known to possess one element in common, a realism order to costume design for "The Playboy of the Western World." He also has lived in five of Italy's outstanding younger painters.

Due to the libretto of the artist, one man show of watercolor by Nell J. Behnke, previously scheduled for November, has been canceled by Mr. Cox. Medardo Klein and a one-man show of watercolor by Richard J. Jenson, will replace the Behnke show.

The Chagall exhibit is from the Hermitage galleries in St. Petersburg. It includes etchings, lithographs and oil paintings. The series was first shown in Moscow, Russia, in 1948 and has been successful in Germany, the United States and Advertising agency and the Belle Epoque Gallery in Baltimore. It includes works by Konstantin Malevitch from the School of Suprematism, Paul Klee of Germany, the United States and Advertising agency, and the Belle Epoque Gallery in Baltimore. It includes works by Konstantin Malevitch from the School of Suprematism, Paul Klee, and Richard Beringer.

The Six Sakis Sippers sang "Yes Sir Thata My Baby" to close their program.
THE LAWRENCE HOMECOMING QUEEN and her court were presented at halftime Saturday. Shown shortly after the coronation are the court and an honor guard of Air Force ROTC cadet officers. From left to right are Captain Peyton Barkley, Miss Barbara Fieweger, Colonel Ted Hill, Homecoming Queen Peggy Link, Major Daniel Sprich and Miss Betsy Packard. The queen and court were chosen by the football team to preside at the parade, halftime ceremonies and the homecoming ball.

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A GIANT SIZED DONUT was systematically dunked in front of the Beta house last weekend, just as the Knox men were systematically dunked at the homecoming game. The Beta mechanism won honorable mention in the men's house decoration competition.

BERNIE'S BAKERS

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Knox Received Kickoff
The opening kick off went to Knox's Eddie Brown and the Vikes were on him like vultures. Two plays later, Knox fumbled and the ball was in the Vikes hands on the Knox 25 yard line. Four plays later Curt Stimpf had carried the ball for 30 yards and had scored the final Viking touchdown. It was just the beginning.

Again the ball was kicked to Beaven of Knox. Beaven was awarded a safety. Knox tried a pass on the first play from scrimmage only to see it intercepted by Ross Trumbow off the Lawrence 35. Knox took the ball hand passed from Bajen and had possession for the remainder of the first quarter.

The kick off was again to Beaven which was returned to the 29 yard line by Trumbow. Lawrence got the ball and passed for a first down on the Knox 44 yard line and Lawrence had another first down.

Scored Ten Touchdowns in Half
Two minutes later, after Knox had recovered the Lawrence kick off, the Vikes had possession of the ball. Stimpf returned a Knox punt to the midfield stripe and on the first play from scrimmage it was Groene passing to Cianciola for another Lawrence touchdown, the first quarter ended Lawrence 10, Knox 0.

Lawrence scored four touchdowns in the first half. The first touchdown was scored by Cianciola on the first play from scrimmage. This was followed by touchdowns on the Lawrence 35, 55 and 20 yard lines.

All upperclass and freshman men interested in varsity football are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the 1953-54 swimming season at the Alexander gymnasium swimming pool on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 4:30.

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Lawrence, Coe Meet Saturday For Year's Final Gridiron Tilt

BY DON CARLSEN

The final football game of the 1953 season will be played at Whiting field tomorrow afternoon, Lawrence and Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Both Lawrence and Coe are interested in varsity football and Coe has the number one cross country man, Win Jones, as number one man; Dave Goodman, and Jimmy Smith, as number two men; and Dick Sharratt, Phil Weiler, and Mike Sundeen as number four men.

And with the wind-up of the 1953 football season comes the class of the 1953 cross country title. The Viking harriers will travel down to Chicago, Ill. big try for first place in the Midwest conference cross country meet. Win Jones, this year's potential champion one cross country man will be eligible for the Midwest conference meet.

Tomorrow the Vikes will run against the best that the Midwest conference can offer with the Midwest conference freshman harriers edged out Lawrence, running only four men; was handicapped by having to take an automatic last place in the final race of the Midwest conference.

These above sorts only serve to show the difference in the Kohawks and in the Viking pow-er. But, of course, this is foot- ball, and in football anything can happen. But, barring a ma-jor catastrophe, Lawrence should take Coe tomorrow by at least 12 points.

And the Ripon-St. Olaf game should easily go to St. Olaf. May-be the score won't be as impres-sive as the Viking win, but St. Olaf and Ripon aren't traditional rivals.

And so, with the Viking win and the St. Olaf win, things will be settled in the Midwest conference race. St. Olaf will be the conference champion, and Lawrence and Coe will be second place. But next year, who will be up there?
Upsets Rule in Fraternity Football Race

Competition in the interfraternity football race seemed to reach a peak last Thursday when the weaker teams appeared to play above their heads and the good teams had to play hard to beat them.

The tilt between the Sig Eps and the Deltas seemed to prove such a statement. The Sig Eps held the Deltas to seven points by a Brown to Peterson pass clicked into the game and gave the Wells a 6:0 lead. The Deltas failed to convert, and the game ended with the lone touchdown score. Ron Sipic sparked the Sig Eps defense with a Sig Eps punt in the third quarter.

Don Lehman and Herb Veen led a touchdown charge for the Deltas to give them a 15:0 victory over the Institute. Both conversions failed.

Jersey Jones and Stretch Hart each matched a touchdown pass to give the Phi Deltas a 14-6 victory over the Phi Tees.

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Gross Rated Among Top Ten in Three Categories

The job of workhorse for the Lawrence college Vikings is finally paying off for halfback Ed Grosse of Shawano, for this season his name appears more frequently than any other in the leader’s column of the National Collegiate Athletic association small college statistics.

Grosse is bagged in among the top ten in three categories - total offense, passing offense and punt return. Many Lawrence men with Carl Stumpf. This season is different. He has emerged from a darkhorse performer into the squad’s workhorse. He is the 60 minute man, handling all the team’s punting and passing.

Much of Grosse’s success is due to the fact that the Vikings running game is from a single wing offense. When at the tail-back position, Grosse has a view of the whole field in front of him and can easily pick out his pass receivers. Many times, too, Grosse can send boiling quick-kicks over the heads of their close defensive men.

Punting Record

The NCAA columns are not new to Ed. Last season he ranked second among the small college punters, and several of his quickkicks went for 78, 72, 46 and 64 yards. His 79 yard punt was one of the longest during the fall for all colleges, large and small.

It is expected that the next set of statistics will find Grosse in such a secure position, for he had a bad day at St. Olaf. His punting average after that game was down to 44.3. He has one interception in 48 tries. His percentage of completions was high for the list - 64.6 per cent. His passing combination proved to be too much for the Phi Tees when they were downed by the Deltas 28-13.

Cage Amateurs to Begin Competition in Leagues No. 12

When the interfraternity leagues begin action Nov. 12 in Appleton’s city recreation department adult basketball program, many Lawrence men will take the floor in the city’s 16 AAA and AA leagues.

Three students and two recent alumni have been named as team managers. Marsh Pepper will manage the Parkside base team in the Triple A league, and Dick Wrenn and Chuck Morris will manage the Sherry Motters and Friend’s Sports teams, respectively, in the Double A league. Alumni Bob Kremer will manage the Ponds Sports team and Bob Heritz the Russell’s Candy team in Triple A competition.

Many Lawrence men will also be included on the team’s roster. W. Grover, director of the city recreation department, expects that the two leagues are better arranged this season than they have been for several years.

Tokes Tennis Doubles

In the finals of the interfraternity tennis meet Stretch Hart and Frank Smooha, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Beef Parker and Marc Powell, Beta Theta Pi, in the doubles division.

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Dr. Matthew A. Knight was nominated last week to succeed Dr. C. Harry Wriston as the eighth president of Lawrence College. Convictions about teaching: that intellectual and religious life have a common ground and a common concern. He is clerk of the Church of Christ at Yale University, and a member of the graduate advisory committee of Dwight hall, which is the under-graduate religious organization. Dr. Knight is married to the former Grace W. Nichols of Auburn, N.Y. She is a graduate of Smith college and the Yale school of nursing. They have three sons, Christopher, 7; Doug-

Lauren Head

Academy Award Film Slated for Showing Nov. 8, 11

A picture which won "Oscars" for Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable and gave Frank Capra the best director award will be shown for prelections in the east and by the Film Classics group Sunday and Wednesday. "It Happened One Night," an American comedy about a runaway heiress and a newspaper man whom she meets on a cross-country bus, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 Sunday evening and at 6:30 and 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Worcester Art Center. Film Classics' pictures usually are shown four times on Sunday, and the Lawrence Art association has scheduled the film, "Rem- brandt," for 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the art center.

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