MAY PEACE ON EARTH continue in 1954 and may we unite in January with a reconfirmed belief in good will toward men. The Lawrence stoff wishes you a sincere Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll see you again in our Jan. 8 issue.

One Reason

Joseph
How then am I to know, Fracture error or what? Give me one reason.
"For the Time Being"
W. H. Auden

There was a time when I used to look forward to Christmas. It was not a long time ago, but it was really a very long time ago. It was before I found out a lot of things that I think about now and that I'd probably be a lot better off without thinking about, a time when, I know for sure a lot of things that I get save at myself for ever forgetting, I understood those things I'd forgotten now: understood them without thinking about them, without asking myself if they were the things I should believe. I just knew them, and that stood them without thinking about them, without asking myself if was enough.

The houses in the winter mirror had a little bridge that crosses it and white swans floating on it. The lead article in the Nov. 16 issue was not a long time ago, but it was really a very long time ago. It was before the dignitaries arrived in Oxford, England on Monday, and for me...and some of them pretty big and some that I was too young to say, to think about, to understand and not at all subtle or simple, not at all subtle or simple. The lights on the Christmas tree had a very fine. Perhaps I did not do it. I only know it was all states. Thirty-two scholars are elected annually from among the states of the United States. Thirty-four scholars come each year from the British empire and the United States, as far as possible in accordance with their own wishes.

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Rhodes Scholarship

Desire Union of English Speaking Peoples' Rhodes

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Knight Plans Second Visit

Dr. Douglas M. Knight will arrive here this afternoon for his second visit since his election to the Lawrence presidency in November. He is expected to assume all presidential duties at the beginning of the second semester.

During his 2-day stay, Dr. Knight will interview a number of faculty members. This evening he will be the guest of honor at dinner at Brokaw hall. Full program will be given by the formal initiation ceremony, which will be attended by the initiates who gave a skit on a classical theme.

Schedule Benet Play as Workshop Xmas Program

"A Child Is Born," by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be the Christmas program of the Lawrence Radio Workshop on WHBY, December 18, at 6:00 p.m.

This Christmas play will star: Rose Freeman and Clay Willems, with Vicki Wenzel as narrator, and a supporting cast including Anne Blanchard, Waneta Johnson, John Steinberg, German Hildebrand, Walter Larson and Wayne Henders.

Keith Holforty is directing the program. Bobbie King is assistant director and Mike Divine, technical director.

A "Child Is Born" was originally presented five years ago on the CBS network, starring Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. The play is a popular poetical version of the story of the Christ Child.

The Lawrence Radio Workshop, their meeting last Thursday evening, decided to put on this attraction December 19. At 7:00 p.m., the program will be presented at Brokaw hall. The Dr. will attend meetings of the American Association of Colleges in Christianity, Ohio from Jan. 12 to 14. The main speaker for the association meetings will be Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations.

Sunset Initiates Seven At Formal Ceremonies; Present Perlman Skit

Caryl Stittman, Nancy Weiss, Ann Peterson, June Taylor, Vicki Wenzel, John Steinberg, and Rosie Freeman and Clay Willems were formally initiated into the Sunset Honorary Society of Lawrence University. This society is honorary in character and awards in music and drama.

The initiates who gave a skit on a classical theme on Saint Nick and communism. Refreshments were served following the formal initiation ceremonies.

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Jan. 6 Cage Tilt
At Oshkosh First
After Vacation

On January 6, two days after the campus will be alive again after Christmas vacation, the Lawrence College basketball team will travel south to Oshkosh to play Oshkosh State College.

The tackles might be turned on the Vikes in this game. Oshkosh will be playing on their home floor this time and the game, if it is played as hard as the last Oshkosh-Lawrence game, could go to the home team.

Oshkosh will be using the same team when they play the Vikes on the 4th. Tiedemann, Reppla, Wigging, and Verbetan ought to be pretty hard to stop.

But the Vikes will be playing the same team that beat the boys from Oshkosh State in this game Griffiths, professor of psychology and head of the bureau.

Grosse will play at the forward posts; Stretch Hart will play center; and "Sal" Cianciola and Dick Gasv will be at the guards.

The Vikes will also have some able assistance from "Turk" Tip pet and Leftor Chesterfield in case they need it.

If the Vikes take Oshkosh State on the 4th, it will mean that over a period of 56 years of play against Oshkosh State the Vikes will have won 27 games, while only losing 9.

Next GRE Will Be Given Jan. 20

Students who plan to enter graduate school which requires or recommends the Graduate Record examination as part of its admission procedures are reminded that the Lawrence college Testing Bureau, Main hall 37, has been appointed as an agency for source material for the examination by the Educational Testing service, according to Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of psychology and head of the bureau.

Additional information on all examinations may be secured from the testing bureau. A calendar of examination dates is also posted on the bulletin board just outside Main hall 36.

The second GRE will be given at 2 p.m. on Jan. 6, 1954 at Madison for which applications should be in by Jan. 6. The next Medical School Admissions test will be given at the University of Wisconsin in May.

The next Law School Admissions test will be given at 9 a.m. on Jan. 30, 1954 at Madison for which applications should be in by Jan. 20. The next Law School Admissions test will be given at 9 a.m. on Jan. 20, 1954 at Madison for which applications should be in by Jan. 30.

The team itself didn't do so badly this year either. Defensively, Lawrence was twentieth with an average of 174.5 yards per game. In forward passing, Lawrence was nineteenth with a season total of 1,823 yards. The averaged 137.8 yards per game via the aerial route. In total offense, Lawrence ranked twenty-eighth with an average of 361 yards per game.

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The Record I'm most proud of
from the editorial board

how now, damned intellect?

Within a two-day period, Lawrence College has been ignited by two of the most incendiary disclosures in the field of learning: the stimulating, inspiring, witty, and sublimely obnoxious article of Dr. William Charters, and the thunderously provocative report of the proposed curriculum changes, outlined as a result of the two-year study made by the Trower committee with the blessing of the Carnegie Foundation.

The themes of both Dr. Charters and the Trower committee are an appeal to the mature minds on campus and in the world today. Both proposals are brilliant, but we must admit that they will not seem to those in the mental midgets who are repelled when they become aware of the golden chance afforded to them at Lawrence, to grow up intellectually as well as socially.

The dynamic intellectual capacity among the students and faculty is recognized as one of the very finest in the country, is now dormant. This state is obnoxious not because we lack the necessary faculties to achieve intellectual supremacy, but because we have no desire to fulfill our ultimate goals in self-awareness within the individual.

The mental apathy exists in the extra-curricular as well as the academic activities. This apathy, or is it antipathy? can and will be eroded by the whole-hearted acceptance of the Trower plan, for it is just at a beginning; plus a sincere vocation within each person to gain the maximum mental stimulus and achievement.

Through Charters, Trower and many, many others, we have been exposed to the environment necessary for our intellectual rebirth. Now we must attempt to attain this status. Previous lethargy to mild unemployment could have been attributed to ignorance of the existing situation... ignorance can no longer be the shield.

The seed of intellectual development has been planted. It is up to each and every one of us to realize that there are other people in the world, beyond the four walls of our own campus. It is up to each and every one of us to let ignorance, apathy and mental chaos become another past.

If, a few, any, schools can boast of greater potential, dormant as it may be... but many can vaunt greater accomplishment with lower grade raw material.

We all know a good plan is on excellent sign of constructive thought, but many of the children, valueless comments (none of which deserve to be classified as criticism) heard since the Charters-Trower expose show the lack of maturity and intelligence to be appalling. The intellectual rebirth that is so eagerly conspicuous by its absence!

These few shining stars from the administrative board, faculty of Lawrence and the student government convocation on January 24, 1953, have remained the same.

Jollege, Appleton, W isconsin's first in management, has entered a period of reorganization.

The themes and results have been the same. If Lawrence is to experience a renaissance, this will be the ember in the heart of every student for whom the flame will burst forth. LUC has successfully educated to some extent. We have not made a unique discovery; we are other people in the world, beyond the four walls of our limited experience, with capabilities worth bringing to light.

We are here in the world which the Trower plan foresees as a possible, worthwhile and logical change. Expediency and expediency are necessary, but the essence lies within the individual. Shall we, shall Lawrence, shall the world grow to be bigger and better?

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... may it bring an era in which the "three-pointer" light is respected!

from the editorial board

few shining stars

Once again this year residents of Appleton and students and faculty of Lawrence were privileged to witness an outstanding performance of Handel's Messiah. Nothing uother in the Christmas season as well as the annual performance of Handel's immortal opera of Christmas Eve.

Under the very capable direction of LaVahn M aesch. the Lawrence platform voice choir gave an exceptionally fine performance. It is an easy task to combine many voices into one smooth homogeneous group, yet LaVahn M aesch, through the talent and concentration of the singers. There was precision in the attacks and releases of the notes, and the soft passages and delicate phrasings were never marred. Seraphic sentiment must be extended to the soloists who returned once more to the Lawrence stage. Muriel England, Hone, and Kenneth Jorgensen sang with such attention and concentration of the soloists.

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before christmas, 1953

Think melancholy, silent thoughts for me.
And I will dream; or murmured quiet words Of pain, or mirth, or faint profound.
Or pensive, or silent thoughts.
Of smell of incense, wax, or holy oil.
Or golden glow of ancient, polished oak.
And I will dream.
I saw a silent park in winter, trees
Black against the snow that weighs them down.
A face of space, a hidden path.
A lonely figure seated on a bench
Honied against the cold. The dream begins.

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George Winkler and the few that will deal directly with matters which vitaly affect the University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin. As a result of a student insurance program you will give our reports careful study.

Happy holidays, everyone. Have a happy holiday season, because of your questions and opinions.

George Winkler