Professor Awards: A new $5,000 award will be presented to a student who meritoriously introduces a new research project. The award is sponsored by the Research Foundation.

Fraternity and Sorority News: The fraternity and sorority directory is now available. It includes the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all fraternity and sorority members. The directory is located in the Alumni Office.

Campus Events: The annual fall festival will be held on Saturday, October 20, with a parade, fair, and concert. The proceeds will benefit the student scholarship fund.

Student Government: The Student Senate has approved a resolution calling for the installation of a new student center on campus. The center will include a lecture hall, study area, and student lounge.

Athletic Updates: The football team is off to a strong start, with victories over both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois. The basketball team, coached by Bill Johnson, is also off to a promising season.

Campus Recreation: The fall recreation program includes hiking, camping, and a variety of other outdoor activities. The program is open to all students and is free of charge.

Campus Safety: The campus safety department has introduced a new buddy system for students walking alone at night. Students are encouraged to sign up for this service to ensure their safety.

Faculty News: Professor John Smith has been named the new dean of the college. Professor Smith brings a wealth of experience in academic administration to his new role.

Student Life: The annual fall concert series will feature a variety of musical acts, including the local rock band, The Deadbeats, and the renowned classical group, The Strings.

Student Organizations: The campus community is encouraged to support the annual charity drive, which raises funds for local and international relief efforts. The drive will take place from October 15 to 20.
Sampson House Named for Lawrence Founder

By Marquettere Schuman

"Sampson house," muses a Lawrence college staff member when he heard of the new name given to the former president's home which now houses administrative offices.

"I suppose we'll be calling the garage the "Sampson House" someday," remarked William Harkness Sampson, usually put on his best face with a minimum of adverse to making them him.

Sampson was the middle who spoke the infant Lawrence college into life and then humbly withdrew when the bona fide doctors arrived.

Those who have studied the records insist that recital series in came into being through two—Amos Lawrence, who put up $900 toward a college, and William Harkness Sampson, the man who collected that amount of $900 from 6,000 Methodists. It was definitely the hardest course, and it was his grandest achievement that made Lawrence college happen, when most other Methodist ministers involved in the project had deserted.

Sampson was connected with Lawrence for some four years. It was on the day he was posted off to Madison on a horse when he heard that the Lawrence charter bill was in danger of being killed. Although he was a few miles from the statehouse when the law was passed, he rode back to Madison and then hurriedly withdrew when the bona fide doctors arrived.

The book is published by the Worcester art center.

Minig Return From Cornell

James and Marian Ming have returned to the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music after a year's leave-of-ab

Edgar Turrentine to Serve On Conservatory Faculty

Edgar Turrentine has taken over the duties in the conservatory of music of William Reihl, who has joined the faculty of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary college in Virginia.

Turrentine will supervise the teaching, in course of the conservatory, will give applied lessons in brass instruments and will teach conducting and music methods.

Turrentine has come to Lawrence from Virginia, where he was with the public school system for two years, and has taught piano and conducting at public high school, a school with an enrollment of 1400 students.

Clyde Duncan Receives Viewers Praises for Clarinet Composition

Clyde Duncan, pianist and composer on the staff of the Lawrence conservatory of music, has composed programs and com"
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Frosh Astound Persecutors; Enjoy Beanies, Mixers, Scorn

BY JUDY BALLETT

Only a hairline often separates the acts of the uninhibited from the actions of the spirited, and it is outward expression of their more sobering, and certainly less enjoyable, earmarks of sophistication and stamina. It seems as if the sensitive sophomore, once freshemn going to be and who had come for the sole purpose of assuaging his ruffled pride, had only contempt for the gaiety with which the frosh seemed to be rolling with the punches. The weaker half (not too potential humiliation. He has now become one of us who, with our lives ahead, are free to enjoy the gaiety of the frosh and the antics of the freshees.

Frank and Bill invite you to come in and see them

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NOTICE: To Students and Faculty

Our quality paper bound books are now displayed.
Sailors and Pirates Bold to the corps turned out for the Delta Gamma pirate parties last week. Left to right are Jackie Anderson, Barb Sanborn, Barb Beckley and Phyllis Greiner.

Dressed as Characters From movies and plays, the Kappa Delta sorority members entertained at an informal party last week. Sharon Wohlt, left, is greeted at the party by Mary Runte and Mary Sayre...

Dressed as Southern Belles, the members of Pi Beta Phi held their annual show boat party during the round of informal rush parties last week. Left to right are, Wally Allen, Carol Vining, Juliet Goode and Bunny Dolan.

In the Fine Tradition of Slumber parties, the Alpha Delta Pi dreamland party accomplished more talk than sleep last week. Left to right are Barbara Dauchert, Marilyn Warner, Mimi Monass and Louise Putnam.

Hostesses at the Black Kat Kaharet stand at the door awaiting the guests of Kappa Alpha Theta’s bowery party. Left to right are Judy Bayoregon, Gloria Uschig and Diane Hobbett.

Collegiate as Ever, the Alpha Chi Omega informal party last week found the girls on the floor playing cards. Left to right are Janice Godschaal, Marion Rivenburg, Virginia...
St. Olaf Rolls Over Lawrence
31-13, Rine, Volkman, Score

BY JIM METER

Statistics surely don’t tell the whole story of a football game. This might be called the story of the Vikings 31 to 13 loss to the St. Olaf Lions last Saturday afternoon.

Although the score was in St. Olaf’s favor, the statistical advantage was not great. In total yardage gained, St. Olaf came up with 356 yards while the Vikings were held back with 232.

In passing yardage the Vikings outpaced the Olies 125 yards to 139. The Vikings had six completions to the Olies’ two. You think that was an advantage?

The Vikings came back to face two touchdowns in the second half after the Lions of St. Olaf had dominated first half play. The score at the end of the first half was 28 to 0. The St. Olaf offense, led by the spirited play of the Red Line, Minn., saw Duane Brekenke, the Midwest Conference’s top scorer of two years ago, score on runs of 16 and 8 yard plays to put the Olies in the lead. St. Olaf copped two more touchdowns in the first half as Dennis Runck and Arnie Nelson each crossed the goal line.

In the second half St. Olaf used their reserves and were held to three points. George Thompson scored a fourteen-yard field goal to finish St. Olaf’s scoring.

The Vikings started to move in the fourth quarter as they punched across twotouchdowns. The Vikings first touchdown came after a long ten-play series of downs. Bill Volkman finally scored with a two-yard plunge.

Dick Rine added the extra point. The Vikings second touchdown again came on a long series of downs. After covering 72 yards down to the two-yard line, Dick Rine amassed over for the touchdown. Rine’s placement was wide.

The afterglow was highlighted by the spirited play of the small Lawrence squad. The squad this fall is composed of approximately 25 men. A few of them had no talent without replacements.

Rine was the outstanding man on defense as well as offense. Charlie Thompson was the Vike’s top lineman. Other Vikings who tried in commendable efforts were with little relief were Max Galler at quarterback, Ron Manthey at end, and Carl Schwendler and Jim Reiskytl at guard.

Tomorrow afternoon the Vikings play their first home game as they battle the Coe college Hockeys from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The men in blue and white probably face the number one squad in the Midwest conference.

The Vikings won the conference championship last season as they came up with a record of three wins and no defeats. Can’t look any weaker this year as they ripped past Grinnell last weekend, 26 to 0.

Other action saw Knox upset Phi Delta Theta 31-13. Other scores were: Elmhurst 14, Bethel 13; Macalester 30 to 28; By the look of the last week’s Midwest scores this championship race will be close and probably be decided on the last weekend of play.

A.R. STATISTICS

Vikings

Coe

31

13

Total Yards

356

232

Rush Yards

177

59

Pass Yards

179

173

Touchdowns

3

1

Penalties

5

2

Sacks

3

1

Fumbles

2

1

Interceptions

1

0

A.c.h.

15

10

St. Olaf’s favor their statistical ad relief were Max Galler at quarterback and Ron Manthey at end, and Carl Schwendler and Jim Reiskytl at guard. This might be called the story of the St. Olaf Lions last Saturday. Vikes play their first home game tomorrow afternoon. Bottom row, left to right: senior manager Jerry Munger, Bill Jenkins, John Yule, Steve Pinokovski, junior manager Duncan Burdick. Second row, left to right: Peter Dobler, Tom Kinghied, Max Galler, Dick Rine, Walt Bredeson, Ron Manthey, Phil Prange, Jack Leatham. Third row, left to right: Coach John Krause, Bill Volkman, Bob Swan, George Purucker, Charles Thompson, Jim Reiskytl, Craig Castle, Carl Schwendler, Dave Milford. Head Coach Bernie Heselton. Last row, left to right: Jack Vandeveld, Tom Holler, Line Keiser, Gus Olson, Willie Weber, Jack Derhorspian, Chuck Jarrard, Clem Metko, Coach R. Gene Davis.

If

The annual struggle for the interfraternity supremacy cup is about to begin. The contest, covering five major and seven minor sports, is expected to raise keen interest among the competing houses as usual.

Play will begin Monday with the fall sports of touch football, tennis, and golf, and wind up in the spring with softball. Points will be awarded for the first three places.

Last year’s race was a tight affair with Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Phi Deltas and Deltas will be pressing more closely, and either of these four could be the eventual winner. The strength of the respective pledge classes will be an important factor in the race.

Bob Martin will be in charge of interfraternity sports, and Mike Bolen will handle all-college events for the year.

All American Football games: 3:30 Saturday, October 5, Max Galler, Dick Rine, Carl Schwendler, Jack Leatham, Dave Milford, Max Galler, Ron Manthey, Carl Schwendler, Bob Swan, George Purucker.

The Lawrentian Friday, Sept. 28, 1956

R. Gene Davis

as assistant football and basketball coach, and head baseball and volleyball coach. His volleyball team won the conference, and his baseball team was first in conference, district, and sectional play.

Galler, Rine to Lead ViKe Gridiron Squad

The fortunes of the Vike football team this year will rest in a large part on the broad backs of its two co-captains, Max Galler and Dick Rine. Both were key men in last Saturday’s game with St. Olaf. Rine is one of Lawrence’s finest athletes in recent years. Winner of 11 varsity letters at Neenah High School, he is also a three sport man here. Outside of his halfback position, Rine is a star guard in basketball and conference doubles champ in tennis for the last two years.

Playing without relief last Saturday, Rine contributed six yards to a try and was outstanding on defense.

The 200-pound Galler also played with little relief while doing a steady job at quarterback. At Waupun High school, Max was also the winner of 11 letters, in football, baseball, and basketball. He has competed in varsity basketball, and has been the Vikes’ first line quarterback for the last two years.

To Take Ariel Pictures

Ariel pictures will be taken for all freshmen, sophomores and juniors Oct. 2 and 3 from 9 o’clock in the morning to 5 o’clock in the afternoon in the Ariel office. The fee is $1.00 for thirty prints.
Three Fraternity Conventions Vote On Bias Clauses

Richard Rine Receives Phi Delta Theta Award

National conventions this summer of three of Lawrence's fraternities saw the issues of ethnic membership discrimination up for vote and saw national recognition accorded to the local chapter president of Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Kappa Tau convention at Oxford, Ohio voted down a liberalization of present policy eliminating non-Aryan consideration from membership as members. The affirmative vote of local chapter delegates Fred Brehchel, Dick Devine, and Bill Swank was matched by the negative vote of chapter alumni delegate Russell Dahnberg.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta convened Aug. 14, at Houston, Texas and passed legislation envisioning the withdrawal of clauses in the constitution prohibiting the affiliation of all non-Aryan men. The legislation, not effective until 1960, must be first ratified by a percentage of local chapters.

Delegate Chuck Montag reported that he was looking forward to such ratification by the Lawrence chapter this Monday. Likewise taking steps to remove stringent constitutional clauses was the Phi Delta Theta convention at Boulder, Col. According to Delegate Don Lafreniere, the clause establishing an enumeration of those ineligible for national affiliation was substituted by an amorphically worded clause. The new policy will apparently render chapters at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin acceptable where under the old clause their further existence was being questioned. The new amendment having been initiated at a previous convention became effective with this ratification. Lafreniere, however, did not foresee any immediate change in the policy on the Lawrence campus.

Awards to Rine

Ten alumni and student members of the local chapter and Lawrence Board of Trustees Chairman George Banta, Jr., attended the affair from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3. Richard Rine, president of the Lawrence chapter, selected from the fraternity's 121 chapters as the recipient of the Phi Delta Theta Award and was presented with a $500 scholarship. The Phi Kappa Tau action

Pradt Named Editor

Daniel Pradt has been named to be the new sports editor of the Lawrentian. A junior, Pradt was on the sports staff last year and is historian of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Three Students Get Scholarships

Three Lawrence college students have been awarded national Methodist scholarships out of 500 granted annually by the Methodist board of education in a nationwide scholarship program. The grantees at Lawrence and Kansas City, Mo. are: Kay Swan, Glynn Bounds, and Martin Depoe.

Since the program was started in 1945, more than 5,000 national Methodist scholars have been awarded. Methodist churches on the basis of state church-wide offerings establish student scholarships in a nationwide scholarship program.

The Oles have one of the largest squads in the conference, plus the largest number of returning lettermen, 19. On the conference's large body of lettermen, Mealie I. Anderson, another pre-season favorite, also had little trouble in the recent ranking of Coach Gene Davis could still use more defensive depth and will be bolstered this year by the return of Ed Southern, the Midwest Conference's 13-0 loss to Knox back for his last two years after a season-long suspension.

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!

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Friday, Sept. 28, 1956

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!
With this issue the Lawrentian moves into its eighty-ninth year of publication, the last 72 of them under its present name. It would seem that if we were to further extend the continuity of such a record we would do well to review those matters which the Editorial Board presented for the attention of its readers last year.

There was of course the demand for longer library hours. The obvious need in this particular area was supported by arguments of great length. Two issues later the board decreed that such a need never existed. So goes the world of journalism. However not all policy was this wavering.

The compulsory retirement of professors at the age of sixty-five was criticised for depriving the college of competent and able teachers. A solution to this chronic situation was submitted in a suggestion that a Emeritus status be established for those professors past the age of sixty-five.

In another editorial, the large number of students taking courses in the Education department only for the sake of their grade points was noted. It was suggested that these students were hurting the department and that some means be found to limit the department only to students seriously interested in teaching.

The section presented on this page shifted more than once to matters beyond the campus. The Alger Hiss turmoil at Princeton aroused commentary on the discouraging tendency of the academic community and its values being challenged, the reason why this college has never been, in the eyes of any of us, nothing but a place of intellectual adventure.

Possibly the most significant level of inquiry was reached in the discussions on ethnic membership discrimination in some of Lawrence’s Greek groups. The Board suggested that the administration investigate membership policies of national organizations seeking selection as the College’s sixth fraternity and if discriminatory practices were evident, to eliminate that group from further consideration.

A solution to this chronic situation was submitted in a suggestion that a Emeritus status be established for those professors past the age of sixty-five.

An experiment in living languages was undertaken this fall at Lawrence, by three young foreign nationals act as teaching assistants in conversational German, French and Spanish respectively. All three will combine special study hours with their teaching duties. They are Raul Lupica Delgado of Lima, Peru who will be assigned to the Spanish department, Roy A. Troyer of Lawrence, Kansas and Miss Olga Rohe-Lienemann of Berenice, Kansas.

The teaching of languages by natives has long been an antithesis of the language department. The language study interest of the students is too broad, and the world of journalism is as yet in its infancy.

WURF was started a year later than the German course, and the demand for more languages was made. More than 100 students were enrolled in the fall in the language course. The department has since found its way into a permanent place in the college curriculum.

Perhaps the welcome extended to the new students ought to have been a bit more pleasant. The sincerity arises from a feeling of some pleasure gained from noting the early development and manifestations of, to use a worn out term, school spirit.

This burst of "bung hoism" seems to present at least to be the retooling of the "Hell's Angels," or to the retooling of the "Five and Dime," a joke that has long been in vogue. It is a suggestion that we are not in the hands of the press and that we are not likely to find in the college, and that the student body should be studied as a unit.

Three German Foreign Students to Aid

In Language Conversation

Three foreign students have come to Lawrence for the fall term to help in the teaching of languages. They are working to build up understanding between the two communities, in hopes of a better understanding of the two cultures.

Miss Rohe-Lienemann's brother has held a Fulbright scholarship in Germany, and she now has a Fulbright travel grant for her transportation to Lawrence. She has spent her junior year in Berlin and was planning to study in Hamburg. She is fluent in French, Spanish and English, and has taught small groups in the German language.

Dr. Roy Troyer is a native of Hamburg, and is thoroughly familiar with law and business. He has served gladly on the committee for the Fulbright grants in the German language.

Favret, Delgado and Sampson earned degrees in their home countries, but they have learned their trade in the United States. They are working to build up understanding between the two communities, in hopes of a better understanding of the two cultures.

The Lawrentian

\[ \text{School of Journalism} \]

\[ \text{This year we enforce the rule.} \]