College Views Proposal To Perform in ‘Messiah’

Poll Reveals Attitude on Careers Day

Committees Hold ‘Gym Jam’ Tonight

Tryouts for Ethan Fremhe Set for Coming Week

Joyce Freiberg Wins $500 NAM Scholarship

College Views Proposal For 12 Month Program

Dr. Knight Presents Extended Operation

In Board of Trustees Semi-Annual Meeting

President George Knight recently proposed a 12 month operation for Lawrence as a solution to increasing the enrollment. The suggestion was made at the semi-annual meeting of the college board of trustees.

The plan would not be an accelerated scheme as was used during the war, but would enroll alternating groups of students, each receiving two semesters of classes a year.

The college has not yet committed itself to this plan, but it is an investigation of the possibilities. The plan would be studied for the next two years and probably not used for five or six.

Dr. Knight felt that this plan would be preferable to continuing the enrollment.

Necessity for the proposal was shown in the 39 per cent increase in the number of applications for admission for the fall of this year. It was also noted that 4 per cent more applications were being received.

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Ormsby Sage Win Ribbons
For Dormitory Song Contest

Last Monday evening the Fred Alwin Orchestra gave a holiday entertainment for the Union lounge for the traditional After Hour Sing. As a prelude to the official portion of the evening, the Sophomore Boys sang their song, "Not to be Outdone." The Sophomores who spent last weekend's freshman days at Park house, presented their Park hour with the following song:

This year's contest found only three dorms vying for the honor of having the largest number of students present during the contest. Each of the three dorms presented a dorm song and a pep song as a part of the entertainment. Although the Colman ladies didn't win a prize, they did get a bit of fun out of their performance. The Dorms were: Colman, Maple and Sage.

The blue ribbon in the dormitory song division went to the ladies of Russell Sage. To the tune of "I'll See You in My Dreams," they laments their daydreams with the following song, "Life at Sage Ain't Nothing But a Teenage Dream." The song was composed by Carol Tichenor, Sage, and was presented with piano illustrations by Andor Foldes.

The Colman ladies were awarded a special blue ribbon for their original song, "I'll See You in My Dreams," to the tune and tricky rhythm of "Dry Bones." Those performing were Jenie Segal, Colman, and all joined in singing such memorable lines as "Dry Bones..."

The third place was awarded to the ladies of Maple, who presented a dorm song entitled, "No One Likes Me, I'm So Desperate." This was accompanied by piano illustrations by Robert D. McCormick, Maple.

The Sage ladies were awarded second place in the contest, with "I'll See You in My Dreams" sung by James Kinzer, Sage. This was accompanied by piano illustrations by Andor Foldes.

Editor Reviews
Newspapers in
Forum Meeting

Fighting the rigors of the season's first snow fall and the temptations of a pre-holiday weekend, a select few of Lawrence's intellectual curious attended the second in a series of Forum Forums.

This forum, co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, boasted a panel of professional editorial writers and discussion leaders, R. Robert R. McCormick, commentator for the Chicago Daily News; S. J. Morrow, former editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review, and Thomas J. Christensen, former editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The forum was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, and the Downtown Music Fraternity, and was held in the Sadow Memorial Chapel.

In answer to a question from the audience as to what constitutes news to a newspaperman, Minahan made a statement to the effect that any incident of interest to the reading public is considered news.

The editor was very firm in his statement that all news worthy events should be reported fully and that nothing should be withheld from the public.

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Your Christmas shopping can be fun...unburied and unburied, in attractive, comfortable surroundings...at your new, conveniently located, Men's & Boys' Shop, 202 E. College Ave., just two blocks off Campus. Here you can browse at will and really enjoy shopping.

Just a few of the famous-name brands available to you are PENDLETON, ARROW, INTERWOVEN, SWANK, HICKOK, DONEGAL...and of course there are many others.

Do come in and see us...it will be a real pleasure to serve you!
Stress Liberal Arts Education As Important for Businessmen

The importance of a well-rounded liberal arts education and personal initiative were two topics covered at the Forum on Industry held in the Union lounge.

Douglas Hyde of Marathon corporation brought out this point that there is room for almost all other fields. Bringing about any personality-type into the ‘Carbon 14’ linkage of chemistry, science and the architectural connection with history and geology plus the ethnological linkage with sociology, he pointed out that there is room for almost all other fields. He added that some persons with a strong background in science and technology were interested in fostering the ideas and hypotheses which would later be used by industry and its leaders.

In answer to questions from the floor, all of the panel members agreed that the size of the organization with which a graduate decides to associate has very little bearing on his future.

A discussion of a career for military service was also given little importance by the panel members.

In regard to legitimate openings in both large and small companies, the panel members stated that the ability to work harmoniously with others is of the utmost importance.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1956

Collegian' Association Persists in Resurrection

By James Beck

In spite of its recent failure to secure student funds for publication, the Collegian association is still carrying on significant activity.

The Association has applied to the committee on extra-curricular activities for official recognition. Professor William Chaney, chairman, revealed that the committee was unanimous in approval on principle, but that by their vote permission was not given to publish, but only to seek further permission from the administration.

Points in question are:
1) Use of the college name.
2) Permission to distribute printed material in dormitories.
3) Permission to solicit loans.

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WLFM Engineer to Install Radio Device at Brokaw

All Brokaw residents owning AM radio sets will soon be able to receive station WLFM.

This seeming paradox will be made possible by an "FMD" broadcast unit, a device to be installed by WLFM engineer Fred Hervey.

The unit will pick up the WLFM signal and channel it into the electrical wiring system of the dormitory, where it will enter the AM sets.

The Brokaw men are paying for the unit themselves. In a recent nine-to-one decision, they voted to assess each resident in order to meet the cost of approximately seventy dollars.

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Volkman Takes Fourth Spot in Loop Scoring

Bill Volkman, Lawrence’s bruising fullback, was the conference’s fourth highest scorer, according to reports released recently. Volkman had eight TD’s and nine extra points for a total of 74.

Just three seniors outscored the Viking soph. Halfback Russ Troudt of Ripon scored eight touchdowns in his last two games to give himself a total of 72 points and the individual scoring title.

Dave Folkstad and Duane Brecken of St. Olaf took the next two places with 60 and 59 points, respectively.

Co-Captain Dick Rine, with six TD’s and two extra points, had 31 points for a total of 636 yards, an average of 4.2 per try. Rine also snared seven passes for 111 yards and one TD, bringing his grand total to 747.

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Lt. Col. Nold Attends Air Force Conference

At a conference held recently at the Air Force Institute of Technology, V. Nold, professor of air science and tactics in the AF ROTC program, was one of 100 high ranking officers who was a Maxwell Air force base, Montgomery, Ala., on Nov. 26 to 30 to participate in the Air University’s Joint Conference of Professors of Air Science and USAF representatives.

Conference include professors of air science from 102 civilian colleges and universities having AF ROTC, and air force representatives from 22 non-air force schools such as the anti-aircraft artillery and guided missiles school, the armored school, and amphibious training school and the infantry school. Many outstanding air force leaders were invited to speak at the conference, including Gen. Nathan F. Twining, USAF chief of staff; and Gen. Curtis LeMay, top officer of the strategic air command.

Wisconsin Gamma of Pi Beta Phi served as host for the Grand National president during the first week in November. She was feted to a dinner, chapter sing and held conferences with various officers. The climax of her visit was a tea in her honor in the new Pi Phi room on Colman hall. Shown left to right above at the tea are Mary Curtis, pledge trainer; Mrs. Myd Davis, alumna; Mrs. Robert S. Wild, grand national president; Miss Jean Curtis, head resident of Colman, and Mar Wilson, president of the chapter.

Riker Wins Second Prize in Federalist Essay Contest

By Jim Beck

William H. Riker of the government department received second prize in the United the interfraternity supremacy sweepstakes. Riker’s essay on the subject “How can we maintain a just and enduring peace” was judged second in the United Nations he strength recently revealed the comparison in respect to this essay to be second in the United Nations he strength recently revealed the comparison in respect to this essay.

The award was announced by the Rev. Donald Harrington, bet of actives pinned the betas log book for a close second with 13 each. Third place went to the Deltas with nine, and the Sig Eps trailed with eight.

It is held by some factions that these results are worthy of counting toward final Supremacy Cup standings, per participants.

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- Irwin Stone: The Last Hurrah
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- Winston Churchill: A History of the English Speaking People
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Betas Widen Cup Lead With Badminton Win

Betas Beta Pi increased its lead in the Supremacy cup race by taking first place in the badminton tournament which was held Nov. 12 through Nov. 20. Second place went to Delta Tau Delta which was a tie for third between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Beta Beta Pi team has 275 points in the race, 200 more than the second place Sig Eps who have 75. The Phi Deltas are third with 300 while the Delta Taus have 225 and 25 points, respectively.

Interfraternity basketball has started with play Saturday afternoon and Wednesday nights. The intramural season is expected to run until March 9.

Vike Open Hardcourt Season With Home Game Against Point

Six Returning Lettermen Seek to Improve Last Year's 2-18 Record

Coach John Krause's hopsters open the 1956-57 basketball season Saturday night, December 1, by taking Stevens Point here at 7:30.

Seeking to improve upon the 18-18 record of last season, the team has six lettermen returning in co-captains Dick Lime and Frank Cole, Neil Buck, Ron Banthey, Bill Wood, and third Bert

Other squad men include seniors Tom Montana, junior Jack Latham, John Peterson, Paul Hamman, George Pratt, and Tom Kayser.

Sophomore squad men are Ted Tate, Pete Walsh, Wil WEBER, Glen Metko, and Jack Wicklund.

Considerable emphasis has been placed upon the fan break, as Lawrence will have the shortest team in the league. When no opportunity for a fan break, the team will continue to rely upon set patterns of play.

In regard to the rest of the league, Coach Krause feels that most of the teams except St. Olaf will show improvement. Karl Weber, South, Carlson, and Ripon will probably show the greatest amount of improvement over last season.

A new conference rule calls for all games to start at 7:30. With a 5-2-1 record in dual competition and finished fourth in the conference, the team has 28 points. Lawrence will not start at this time as the game which will begin at 7:30 due to the preliminary guards.

Assembled Above is the Best Viking cross-country team in three years. The Harriers had a 3-2-1 record in dual competition and finished fourth in the conference. Standing, left to right, are Coach A. C. Denney, John Ross, Captain Charlie Merry, Ted Sutherland, and Manager Phil Sawin. Seated, same order, are Dave Berganini, Mike Cusin, and John McCone.
Vike Harriers
Take Fourth in
Conference Run

Lawrence's cross country team placed fourth in the Midwest Conference meet, Nov. 27, over a three mile course in Washington, Chicago, Ill.

Carleton took first with a score of 33 points, followed by Grinnell with 55, Monmouth with 81, Lawrence with 97, Cornell with 114.5, St. Olaf with 126, Knox with 130, and Ripon with 197.

Willie Olsen of Carleton won individual honors. He covered the three mile distance in 10:5.2 seconds, eclipsing the old mark which was set in 1950 by Roy Sisson.

The meet was run over a two mile course. Each team competing at their own school and repeating the results to central headquarters. It is a Can-Meet, the team placing first in 10:24.4.

The Northwestern "AAG" varsity at Swedish Johnstone Field and the 9th conference meet, held in a tradition, supervised by the newly elected president Mary Kett, were held with great success and participation. Concerning all to you feminine forces that were asked to join the hardest working of athletes, the Vikes, the team, the pool at Alexander both high and low boards were a display off the high board.

Sutherland youth; John McDonald, fifteen, Captain; Chuck Merry, the team leader of the high board, and John Boss, forty-second. The Aqua Fin team was composed of Carol Iselin and Gail Cramer and Peggy Zuelke who attended Wayland Academy. Claire is a Kappa Delta pledge that attended Wayland Academy. She was chosen a halfback on the All-Star hockey team.

One interesting feature of the season was the extremely large pool, or two or other the home bleachers were filled and spirit was at an all time high for the Vike's home team, Ripon.

A large and partisan crowd, instead of the die-hard handful that usually show up, could make the home court advantage a real thing, and boost Viking chances for a win.

According to reports from members of the swimming team, the pool at Alexander gym isn't in quite as good a shape as the team is a high.

The Cheering Section

BY DAN PRADT

The 1956 Midwest Conference football season will probably rate as one of the whirliest in its history. Unusual balance in the conference made for entering the byrds finals with seniors Bobbie Luze, Glady Schwender, Mar Wilson and freshman Pene Kegel. The meet was lost. Gimm is picked to run away with the tournament.

This seems to indicate that several of the teams will be a long way from the flame. The Aqua Fin team was composed of Carol Iselin and Gail Cramer and Peggy Zuelke who attended Wayland Academy. Claire is a Kappa Delta pledge that attended Wayland Academy. She was chosen a halfback on the All-Star hockey team.

Some twenty to twenty-five maidens out of some 394 exist- who belong to WRA we shall be forced to retract our statements. But now it is time for basketball again. The Lawrence eagles will try to take up where they left off last season, when they picked up their bolt conference victory of the year in the final game of the year, a home stand against Ripon. It would be nice if the enthusiasm of Lawrence fans could take up where it left off last year. Somehow or other the home bleachers were filled and spirit was at an all time high for the Vike's home team.

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At the time the junior Senator from Wisconsin announced his candidacy for re-election in 1958, he made a statement to the effect that the United Nations should get out of the United Nations and the United Nations should get out of the United States.

More recently, the Senator has repeatedly made the suggestion that the U.S. bypass the U.N. and furnish jet planes for the defense of the Hungarian patriots by destroying the railroad lines transporting the Hungarian deportees to slave camps in Sinitria.

The editorial page of another local newspaper, while not whole-heartedly supporting the Senator, has criticized public administration for not taking "positive steps" to help the people of Hungary.

The Lawrencean editorial board cannot agree with these suggestions or proposals. We believe that the President made a very "positive step" in support of all freedom loving people when he made the announcement to the effect that the United States will work through the United Nations in both the Middle East and Hungarian situations.

Certainly the President seems to, that the only real hope for a lasting peace is by the co-operation of all nations through the only semblance we have of an international body, the U.N.

If the U.S. expects other nations to respect the decisions of the U.N. we must respect them ourselves. Acting outside the U.N. in friction and complications similar to those that would be caused by states within our nation, would not be in the U.N., the U.S.

The world wide moral indignation aroused by Britain and France taking the Middle East situation in their own hands and the world wide moral indignation aroused by the suppression of Hungary are signs of a new world temperament. Thinking people of the world are no longer narrow minded nationalists.

The world has no longer completely accept the use of armed force by any nation. The British and French are as guilty as the Russians and the actions of the United States.

The only possibility of achieving world order is by the U.S. and all other nations working legislatively through the United Nations.

The United States supported the U.N. in the Near East crisis. Let's hope we will support it in any future action concerning Hungary.

WLFM PROGRAM LOG

December 5th
5:00—Shakespeare Festival
5:00—Heartbeat Theater
5:00—Northwest 1958
5:00—Dinner Music
5:00—Film Club

December 6th
5:00—Campus News and Sports
6:15—Dinner Music
7:00—FM Concert
8:00—Campus News and Sports
BBC Feature
8:30—Masterworks from London
10:00—Date Night.
10:00—Lightning... Dixie Dondutton
11:00—Mostly Modern
6:00—Campus News and Sports
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7:00—Date Night.
8:00—Messiah

‘Doggone it, use a lighter load!’

BY JOSEPH SHIPER

‘Time is like money,’ he was saying, ‘A person is judged by how he spends it.’

‘So what brings this on,’ I asked, ‘I say they don’t have time to attend the more important functions of the campus are, in effect, admitting openly that they are incapable of being thoughtfully budgeting the whole twenty-four hour day.

‘When time for eating, sleeping, studying, (the concentrated variety) and classes are substracted from the total, it leaves quite a margin. This margin, if used efficiently, can be made to encompass many important functions like: careers day, and many pertinent discussions like the one with Mr. Minahan of the Post-Crescent.

‘Incidentally,’ he added, ‘it might also interest you to know that only about seven students were able to spare the time to discuss important matters of our day with Editor Minahan — matters which concern all of us and have direct bearing on our futures’.

Of course, if the students were interested in this sort of thing, I interpolated, ‘Do you feel that you should go to the editor to talk about it?’

‘No,’ he returned, ‘I don’t believe the interested students ought to go, since programs of the type we have been discussing have little importance, how can I secure new interest in it, or feel that discussing its future with an authority from this field would be a waste of time.’

You’ve got a point there,’ he said, ‘but what about those persons who are studying, and the girls who came here to find husbands; didn’t these two factions have legitimate reasons for not attending?’

‘No, by God,’ he shot back. ‘A female never knows when she’ll have to utilize her college training to earn a little scratch because of paying for a new suit — and secondly — what good is two or three hours of study in a field you discover — too late that the time has been lost.’

‘I believe he’s safe in saying,’ I added, ‘that those three hours could have been used in the more important three hours in the lives of many of us who persons found who themselves too busy to attend, since authorities in the state of exacting life are living all agree on the ultimate dangers of becoming a “square peg in a round hole.”

When he lit a cigaret, I said: ‘Well, I never heard of any to pay in a round hole’.

‘I believe all right, assuming this to be true, what connection does Tuesday Night’s Forum have to do with all this time?’

‘T.M.E.,’ he exclaimed;

MELTING POT

BY Circuit Judge

The first snowfall of the 1956-57 season descended on a popular section of Appleton: the College ’Campus.’

’The snowflakes first fell on November 17th, and snow was still on the sidewalks as of this date.

I think we can all attest that the snow is the privilege of Lawrence University.

The snow has been very beneficial to student body, winter sport organizations, and all the students of Lawrence University.

The snowfall has provided us with at least 75 per cent of the student-faculty population

united nations

At the time the junior Senator from Wisconsin announced his candidacy for re-election in 1958, he made a statement to the effect that the United States should get out of the United Nations and the United Nations should get out of the United States.

More recently, the Senator has repeatedly made the suggestion that the U.S. bypass the U.N. and furnish jet planes for the defense of the Hungarian patriots by destroying the railroad lines transporting the Hungarian deportees to slave camps in Sinitria.

The editorial page of another local newspaper, while not whole-heartedly supporting the Senator, has criticized public administration for not taking "positive steps" to help the people of Hungary.

The Lawrencean editorial board cannot agree with these suggestions or proposals. We believe that the President made a very "positive step" in support of all freedom loving people when he made the announcement to the effect that the United States will work through the United Nations in both the Middle East and Hungarian situations.

Certainly the President seems to, that the only real hope for a lasting peace is by the co-operation of all nations through the only semblance we have of an international body, the U.N.

If the U.S. expects other nations to respect the decisions of the U.N. we must respect them ourselves. Acting outside the U.N. in friction and complications similar to those that would be caused by states within our nation, would not be in the U.N., the U.S.

The world wide moral indignation aroused by Britain and France taking the Middle East situation in their own hands and the world wide moral indignation aroused by the suppression of Hungary are signs of a new world temperament. Thinking people of the world are no longer narrow minded nationalists.

The world has no longer completely accept the use of armed force by any nation. The British and French are as guilty as the Russians and the actions of the United States.

The only possibility of achieving world order is by the U.S. and all other nations working legislatively through the United Nations.

The United States supported the U.N. in the Near East crisis. Let's hope we will support it in any future action concerning Hungary.

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To the Editor:

It is generally known that the popular cry among the student body of Lawrence University is to raise funds for work and education and "Social." Through the results of this annual campaign the name of Lawrence University spreads abroad in the world.

Recently stressed philosophy of the "melting pot" of LUC has been to offer room, want to know the statistics of the number of students interested in becoming in the arts and sciences. The popular cry among the "known that only" about seven stu-

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‘We’re going to have a point there,’ he said, ‘but what about those persons who are studying, and the girls who came here to find husbands; didn’t these two factions have legitimate reasons for not attending?’

‘No, by God,’ he shot back. ‘A female never knows when she’ll have to utilize her college training to earn a little scratch because of paying for a new suit — and secondly — what good is two or three hours of study in a field you discover — too late that the time has been lost.’

‘I believe he’s safe in saying,’ I added, ‘that those three hours could have been used in the more important three hours in the lives of many of us who persons found who themselves too busy to attend, since authorities in the state of exacting life are living all agree on the ultimate dangers of becoming a “square peg in a round hole.”

When he lit a cigaret, I said: ‘Well, I never heard of any to pay in a round hole’.

‘I believe all right, assuming this to be true, what connection does Tuesday Night’s Forum have to do with all this time?’

‘T.M.E.,’ he exclaimed;