SEC Budget Increases
In One Calm Session

At one minute to nine, it was

finished. In an "amazingly calm ses-

sion" as Joe Dunbeck termed it, the

members of SEC unanimously

accepted the 1957-58 budget for all SEC

committees as set forth in a half-hour chalk talk by Bill Me Mr. Arthur.

(DEE PROVO)

At the close of his explanation

Mr. Arthur said, "I'm going to keep a close watch on the budget this year." With the co-oper-

ation of all SEC committees, several practices concerned with handling money and checks will be

adapted in order to reduce financial complications prevalent in the past.

Total amount appropriated for SEC committees for the school year is $12,300 compared to $12,600 for the

same period last year.

The largest increase in allowance was $900 for the Lawrence student newspaper. The reasons for the increase

in appropriation for the Lawrence is due to the fact that the new press has almost doubled the cost of publication.

Other items discussed at the meeting were the possibility of a big name band for the spring

prom to be financed by other sources, the freshmen beanie situation. It was decided that freshmen be encouraged
to wear their beaus in keeping with the traditions.

Delts Censured
And Deprieved

Action by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday resulted in

a letter of censure to Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a loss of three of their open pledging units.

The story behind the action, as released by IFC Thursday, was that on Sunday, a freshman rusher had turned in his final

rushing preference slip on time, stating Phi Gamma Delta as his first choice. Between that time and the time of pledging in mid-

afternoon Sunday, Delta Tau Delta got in touch with this freshman and persuaded him to join their group instead.

IFC sent Sunday afternoon as a result, and the general feeling was that a definite injustice had been committed. Although Delta Tau Delta had acted in good faith with written rushing rules, IFC felt that there is an

unequivocal understanding that a freshman's final preference blank represents his own final decision and cannot afterwards be altered.

In violation of this, two subsequent letters of inquiry were

required to the Delta Tau Delta chapter, informing them that the IFC and the school administration

definitely frown upon not being respected by the rushing fac-

tor, but particularly upon their action of Sunday, Sept. 22.

That the three open units which the Delta left remaining from this freshman class should be removed until the beginning

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par...
Reveal Activities, Theme of Homecoming

Plans are well underway for the 1957 Homecoming and Parent's Day activities October 26, the Homecoming committee announced this week. The program this year is being geared to make the parents of the students feel as welcome and as much a part of the activities as the alumni.

It's Evolutionary

A complete schedule of the day's activities is not yet available, but some of them can be enumerated. The floats in the parade and the house decorations will all evolve around a central theme—"Evolution in the Future." The Vikings will play Homecoming; past, present and future, but some of them can be played in reverse order. The day's activities is not yet available but some of them can be played in reverse order.

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Burgundy Club Sketches Read

At the recent annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, held this year at the University of Wisconsin, Morton M. Seals, Jr., Associate Professor of English at Lawrence College, was elected chairman for 1958 of English Section II, which he had previously served as secretary. As chairman of the section he will be responsible for arranging a program of papers in the fields of English and American literature after 1650 to be presented during the next annual meeting.

While in Madison Dr. Seals read before the Melville Society a paper on Herman Melville's Burgundy Club sketches which is to be published in a forthcoming issue of the Harvard Library Bulletin. An earlier article on Melville appears in the Septem-

ber number of the New England Quarterly.

The Hom ecoming committee is continuing the leadership of Gil Swift III. These committees and their chairman are: Judges, Chap­pers and Invitations, Lucy Nyd­land; Balloons, Cee Wemple and Marylyn Adamsen; Flowers, Pete Haggard, Program, Gus Brous­grant; Cake, Gretchen Lutw­sey; and Gifts and Awards, Judy Laron.

Alums Reached

The Homecoming committee is working closely with Bill Bur­ney and the Alumni Relations Board. The board is taking care of sending programs of the sched­uled activities to all alumni and parents; they are also willing to give any other assistance where ever needed, stated Mr. Turton.

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by Nancy Schmidt

Two New Voices

Rehearsals for the Lawrence College presentation of Handel's Messiah will begin Oct. 3rd. The 250 voices will be singing on Dec. 8 are from the Concert Choir, Women's Glee Club, Men's Chorus, students and fa­mily.

This Choral Society, the four

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Committee Heads working under them are: Parade, Joan Warren and Bob Lunde; Dance and Decorations, Ellen Adams, Peg Evans, Ann Damp­sey, and Jim Smith; Picnic, Rick Ramsey and Don Sculler; Pub­lents, Nancy Rentner; Convoca­tion, "Rusty" and John Har­ris; Open House, Kay Kraft; Game, Jonnie Rigail and Pete Seguinid; Queen's float, Rusty Ramsey and Dan Scuyler; Picnic, Ad­ams, Peg Evans, Ann Demp­sey; Open House, Kay Kraft; Game, Jonnie Rigail and Pete Seguinid; Queen's float, Rusty Ramsey and Dan Scuyler; Picnic, Ad­ams, Peg Evans, Ann Demp­sey; Open House, Kay Kraft; Game, Jonnie Rigail and Pete Seguinid; Queen's float, Rusty Ramsey and Dan Scuyler; Picnic, Ad­ams, Peg Evans, Ann Demp­sey; Open House, Kay Kraft; Game, Jonnie Rigail and Pete Seguinid; Queen's float, Rusty Ramsey and Dan Scuyler; Picnic, Ad­ams, Peg Evans, Ann Demp­sey; Open House, Kay Kraft; Game, Jonnie Rigail and Pete Seguinid; Queen's float, Rusty Ramsey and Dan Scuyler; Picnic, Ad­ams, Peg Evans, Ann Demp­sey; Open House, Kay Kraft; 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By Anne Rountree

"Learn what an idea really is and learn how it illuminates not only its own corner but makes itself felt by others as well," stated President Knight as he addressed the Class of '61 education students. Using examples of Socrates, Frost, Thoreau and others, he illustrated how a liberal education can give one the power to form his own ideas and opinions. He pointed out that by studying the arts in such a class year, students will be more concerned with introducing the freshmen to Freshman Studies and a liberal education. Using examples of Socrates, Frost, Thoreau and others, he illustrated how a liberal education can give one the power to form his own ideas and opinions. He pointed out that by studying the arts in such a class year, students will be more concerned with introducing the freshmen to Freshman Studies and a liberal education.

The fraternity house is now completed by Frank C. Shattuck Associates, Inc., of Neenah, and bids will be taken sometime this month. Construction of the music-drama center, and a men's dormitory fraternity house, a music-drama center, and a men's dormitory under construction.

President Douglas M. Knight of Lawrence has said that the local public phase of the development campaign is now virtually concluded, and the remainder of the total will be raised through individual gifts from industry and other interested members of the community.

An analysis of the fund figures reveals that corporations contributed the largest amount of the total. Individuals contributed the largest amount to the fund, has revealed that there is now $1,367,405.76 pledged or in hand out of a total of $1,400,000 sought for a sixth fraternity house, a music-drama center, and a men's dormitoryל. The fraternity house is in hand out of a total of $1,400,000 sought for a sixth fraternity house, a music-drama center, and a men's dormitory

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Oles Beat Vikes
Mulford Injured

Last Saturday the Lawrence Vikings forced the defending Midwest Conference co-champs, St. Olaf, to play their hearts out for the full sixty minutes of their initial conference game. The final score read St. Olaf 19, Lawrence 15, but a quick look at the final statistics shows that Lawrence led in first downs (14-11) and in total yards gained (243-240). The Oles played two-passing, touch-downs against, one completion for the Blue and White.

Lawrence scored the first time they had the ball. In 18 plays, exclusively single-wing, the hosts moved the ball 60 yards to pay dirt. Dave Mulford, the hosts moved the ball 60 yards to midfield to the Vike 34 in six plays. Carl Schwendler, Jim Scruggs came out of nowhere to score. The Vikes were not to be counted out yet. Bill Vokeman, who lumped theajan 20 times on the ground, capped a 75 yard drive by scoring from the 6 inch line. Vokeman's P. A. T. was good and the Oles were within striking distance.

The loss of Mulford early in the first stanza hurt the Vikings as they tried to get the tying and possibly winning drive underway. Dick Comper did a fine job filling in for Mulford, but the Vikes were unable to keep their drive alive.

Coach Bernie Hoelstein's protectors were forced to relinquish the ball with about six minutes left, but again gained control with slightly less than two minutes remaining. A fourth down five yard go to pay dirt but the White and Blue lost possession for the final time.

Although the Vikings did not mark one up in the win column, the game definitely proved that Lawrence football fans are in for some exciting football this fall. The game was truly a team effort. Jack Leathers, filling in for the injured Rick Ramson, did a fine job of blocking from his fullback position and made several key tackles. Charlie Keister, returning from a broken leg November 15, and was raised in Appleton where he is living now with his parents. While at Lawrence his list of chores made him a well known sports figure.

In football he was captain back 1946, and most valuable player 1946. He was three letters in basketball and was captain - 1945-50 season and most valuable player - 1945-46.

After graduation, he entered the service and then returned to the campus as freshman football coach in 1953. Then he went to work with the Francis Parker High School in Chicago as head football and basketball coach. There he gained his good reputation by leading the Francis Parker team to the private school championships of Chicago and Illinois. Francis Parker's last season will long be remembered, thanks to Coach Boya.

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Viking Harriers Await First Meet

As the cross-country season opens next Saturday, Vike Harriers will find themselves in pursuit of their most successful season in recent years. Last year the Lawrence hill-siders placed fourth in the conference, their best effort in a decade. This year they are rated as definite title contenders along with Cornell and Men­mouth.

These lettermen return from the previous season and are senior captain Ted Sutherland, who placed third in the confer­ence meet last year; junior Dave Mackenzie, who placed 13th; and junior John Ross. Ross has been hampered by a foot injury and may not reach his stride for a few meets.

Senior Jim Smith and sopho Ron Bonnen, Ron Traver and Ted Pinkerton complete the squad. Coach A. C. Denney's title hopes will rest heavily on these four in particular, much of the suc­cess of the 1967 season will de-

Knights Read
In Russia

Educational philosophies of the Lawrence presidents will soon be circulated behind the Iron Curtain. "American Illustrated," a slick paper magazine of the U.S. Information Agency, is giving distribution in Eastern Europe. A forthcoming issue will contain the answers of "five of America's leading educators to question­ ing of the magazine.

Two of the five will be ex-Lawrence President Nathan M. Pusey, currently with Harvard University, and Lawrence's pres­ident President Doubles M. Knight.
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Fall In

By Dick Bjornesen, ISO, Afroto

Lawrence's detachment of the Air Force ROTC returned to its program of weekly drills yesterday at Whitling Athletic Field under a new cadet commander, Lt. Col. Bert Walker.

The Thursday drills, during which the cadet officers lead the freshmen and sophomore men through basic military disciplines, will culminate in the annual parade and review next spring.

Assisting Walker in this program is a staff of seven men. Majors Jack Leatham and John Klilerman will act as Executive Officers and Inspector respectively. Capt. Robert DeLapp will handle administrative details, while Capt. Dave Wege is Personnel Officer. First Lt. Bill March will be the group adjutant, and First Lt. Richard Bjornesen will act as Information Services Officer.

The only sophomore on the staff, Master Sgt. Ray Shearer, will occupy the position of Sgt Major.

The squadron commanders are Capt. Tom Karver (Sq. 1), Capt. Dave Marn (Sq. 2), Capt. Russ Capp (Sq. 3), Capt. John Over (Sq. 4), and First Lt. Dennis Odekirks (Band).

Pinnings, Engagements

Beta Theta Pi Bill Bye to Kay Boldy, Sigma Kappa, half State Teachers College.

Delta Gamma Joyce Freiberg to Beta Theta Pi Tom Christy.

Delta Gamma Corkey Beck to Phi Delta Theta Bill Wood.

Delta Gamma Gail Meier to Phi Delta Theta Alum Bob Ostermark.

Delta Gamma Gail Meier to Beta Theta Pi Dave Smith.

Phi Beta Phi Betty Davidson to Delta Theta Nate Puser.

Rho Delta Sigma Schlager, Alpha Delta Pi pinned to Curt Ostrem, Rho Delta. He is from Columbus, Ohio, graduate of Augsburger College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Alpha Delta Pi Cherrie Peterson to Sigma Phi Epsilon Jim Spier.

Delta Gamma Kay Kaufman to Sigma Phi Epsilon alum Ted Beranis.

Delta Gamma Kar Achenbach to Warren "Rod" Clancy, Duke University.

Delta Gamma Jeanne Begalis to Rho Delta Sigma Clinton Schueller, Alpha Delta Pi pinned to Curt Ostrem, Rho Delta. He is from Columbus, Ohio, graduate of Augsburger College.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

Facade Literature

By Eric Hansen

Familiar covers and new features are available at the Lawrence College Library.

The familiar covers are to be found among the 19,800 volumes and periodicals regularly received by the library. Among the new books are 1,100 purchased within the last year.

Mr. Hansen, Head Librarian, has the final word on the purchase of books and magazines, but they are generally bought upon the request of the individual faculty members, college departments, and general library needs.

Magazines and periodic publications, too, are bought according to their merits in respect to the various college departments. Though no magazines have been discontinued this year, they are dropped if their quality lessen or is betted by another publication.

Among the features this year are two projects pursued by the library staff this summer: One of these projects, financed by the Carnegie Foundation, was the cataloging of three new books about India and the Philippines. The other project, supported by a similar Du Pont grant, concerns the purchase and cataloging of books on African studies.

Also of interest several recently published papers written by the members of the Lawrence College faculty include: Griffiths, Mary and colleagues, "A Note on the Parathyroid Exce..." by the Gloucester Mutant Rhodococcus Spheroides. "Schneider, Harold K. "The Subsistence Role of Cattle in..." by the Belt in Korea. "Thompson, Craig R. "Classical Myth and Legend in Renaissance Literature." "Thompson, Craig R. Ten Colloquies of Economists.


Foreign Students

"Americans, Koreans are Different"

By Bev Reendal

Sim Young Chul is one of several foreign students presently attending Lawrence. He is from Seoul, Korea, where his mother, brother, and two sisters are residing.

The 23-year-old economics major will be studying here for the next four years. He plans on returning to his government upon his return to Korea.

The major influence on Sim's coming to Lawrence was his membership in a church in his city (and same one attended by President Reel). After considering the number of American colleges he sent letters to the few which seemed most suited to him.

The ensuing correspondence

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TO THE EDITOR

Just like animals cramped in a cage. These men will scream and shout at each other.

With no purpose or aim for their actions.

This describes one freshman's opinion of the campus.

Dr. Clarence A. Hadley, Dean, speaking in the Found Store Lounge at Brokaw September 8, 1957

from the editorial board

for your information

Various and sundry important organizations about which one doesn't hear too much in the first few weeks of a new school year, are as follows.

EDITORIAL BOARD - The Ed Board is a group of students who meet twice a week with the editor of the Lawrentian to determine the editorial policy of the paper. While not necessarily one of the most congenial groups on campus, it is one of the most hard working. Pertinent campus affairs, personalities, recommendations forwarded, and assignments made. Before final approval on the week's editorial, the board reconvenes and passes judgment.

What Ed Board really amounts to is a sounding board for ideas, both new and the rejuvenated old. It is the means by which representative campus feeling is pinpointed and channeled into an organized plan.

Membership on the Board is determined in the spring when applications are received by members of the existing Board.

1. PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE - The President's Committee is a committee which meets with the President one of the many which meets with the President. What makes this one unusual though is that most of the committee members are not students lurking in the shadows. However, two faculty members are in attendance.

Once every other week Dr. Knight has lunch with the committee members; two informal, easy atmosphere. Campus problems are treated on a dynamic level. Insight is the chief product, followed closely by more thorough understanding.

Membership here again is determined by petition in the spring.

and on the outside . . .

What is happening in Little Rock is a national disgrace. If we can't even get our own states to choose a representative, much less a president, to govern the nation, we are in for a sorry future. We can't afford to wait until the young are 21 to make those important decisions.

Wandering Rock

To Travel Again

In a few months attention will again focus on an almost legendary object which is dear to the heart of all Lawrentians, the Wandering Rock. The Rock is very large and extremely bulky, and if the beloved boulder ever escapes the campus borders it will weigh two tons. Finally dubbed "The Rock", this massive boulder presented a challenge to all who stood before its base. By Bob Polzin

North House Correspondent

"It is as though the boulder is trying to grow or somehow move itself when left in front of the Gable. I have been known to bang on the boulder to mention a few of its resting places.

The Rock symbolizes achievement, sporting and in its current position is looked upon with awe. At present it is firmly imbedded in the lawn in front of North House. The boys at North House will never be able to move it, and where the boulder is located is a matter of speculation. It is known that the boulder has the courage to attempt to steal it, yet the dorm is mobilized and prepared to defend it. Ray Sherman, sounding like a military strategist, has declared that if the North House boys were "in the front lines" while tear gas launchers would be placed on the porch.

GLOS SARY OF GREEK GROUP JARGON DURING RUSH WEEK.

CLOSET CASE - A freshman who is hopelessly undesirable as to accommodate his being shown the rooms, cliques, bulletin boards, and other interesting (and remote) parts of the house.

DIRTY RUSH - Originally, the impinging into the ear of the rusher, projected, false and misleading, and malicious statements concerning certain fraternities and certain other students. At Lawrentian, however, due to the wanton propagation of the idea by the male (and to a certain extent, female), the term has come to mean any verbal communication between rusher and rusher, other than a perfectly unslanted "Hello?"

FLUSH - To flush is to drop, to abandon, to give up. To give up a potential rusher with starting rites of "Flam! Flam! Flam!". On the other hand, the fraternity has a right to the same kind of treatment, and receive the news with shocked and heightened explanation of "He's ours, it's our loss!"

COURTESY ONE - To give a Courtesy One an unfavorable rusher is to invite him back only one night, the obvious in a spirit of charity. It is perfectly unslanted "Hello" and, in the brightest hope that he will get the hint.

HOTBOX - To hotbox a rusher is to take him into the confines of one of the frat houses without notice, jam the cubicle to the walls, and let the rusher tour the places without word, prejudice, and unslanted "Hello".

SEWED UP - A rusher who is sewed up is one who has heard (through hotbox or other methods that he agrees to join a certain club.

- Sam Johnson, Eq

Artistic Series Program Set

Drum, dance, piano, voice. This is the essence of the Artistic Series programs this year.

"I am particularly pleased to announce that the "Canadian cupboard"," which was one of the many which met with the President last spring, is being revised and changed.

The schedule is as follows:

November 3 - Goya and Matteo, dancers, who are schooled in the dances of all ethnic cultures, will render "Othello" and will arm along with Goya and Matteo, Dancers, as counterpoint to the two musical programs which has always been the backdrop of Artistic Series.

January 9 - The Canadian Players, acclaimed in recent years for its National Shakespeare Festival, announced the seven programs which will be presented this year.

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Ariel Staff Goes Full Steam

By Sue Bakes

The rush week is over, and the Ariel staff is going into full steam for the 1963 yearbook. Much preparatory work was completed during the past summer months.

According to Kay Athenbach, editor-in-chief, this year's Ariel will be divided into seven sections, each headed by editors.

The editors and their sections are:

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