Union Makes No Profit

Kirk, Towers Explain

Rise in Food Prices

BUE S KIRK

Why have union prices gone up? As this question has been the topic of increasing interest among Lawrence students, we decided to present some pertinent facts in an attempt to help you clear it up.

The first thing we did was to visit the office of Mr. Kirk, financial advisor of Lawrence. Upon questioning him as to any changes in the handling of the union Mr. Kirk replied that Lawrence is still the same union under Lawrence College, and that he sets the prices and hires her students. Union operations still remain under Lawrence College and there has been no change in policy.

"The union is not run for profit and yet we do try to stay out of the hole," said Mr. Kirk. "Recent price increases come in the form of an equipment reserve fund which is drawn up for union repairs and the purchasing of equipment."

Just this year a new malt mixer and hot fudge dispenser were bought to replace equipment now six years old. Staff salaries must be increased every so often in order to insure the best of service for students.

At present, staff salaries at the union are below the average of those elsewhere.

WHY HAVE PRICES RISEN?

Mrs. Towers, who is employed by Lawrence as director of the union, confirmed that prices have been raised.

She emphasized that coke and cones are the only items on which changes have been made. A student may purchase hamburgers, milk shakes, sodas, etc. for exactly the same price as he had previously.

"Everywhere cokes and cones are selling for a dime. It just doesn't make sense to us to charge more for the same product. We decided to present some pertinent facts in an attempt to help you clear it up."

Mr. Kirk added as to the increase in prices, "The Coke Company has advertised that prices have been raised. As it now stands, staff salaries at the union are below the average of those elsewhere.

Every student has a say in the prices.

With the union in operation for a year, the students have been able to hold repairs and replacement of things at a minimum. It is won't be long before a new malt mixer and hot fudge dispenser will be purchased to replace equipment now six years old.

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Every student has a say in the prices."

Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Within the past three years the Vikes have won nine Ford Scholarships. This past year University of Chicago will have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Meltzer concerning the M.B.A. program, career opportunities, and the scholarship program. In an formal interview at Dean Cameron's office the morning of October 16th, Mr. Meltzer is Dean of Students at the Business University.

Delta Gamma will hold a pancake social this Sunday in Colvin Hall. Proceeds will go to the DoG's national project which is to help the visually handicapped. The social will be held from five to eight o'clock at dusk. Socializing is welcomed at the evening's speaker.

Creation of a Campus, by Margaret B. Schuyler went on sale this week. Campus represents the history of Lawrence, from its earliest days.

It's time for senior pictures. A sign-up list has been posted in Main Hall, and will be the only sight posted. Pictures will be taken on the following days:

- October 19
- October 21
- October 22
- October 23
- October 24
- October 25

This Saturday the pledge classes of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta will host their formal dinner dance at the River Forest Country Club. The dinner begins at 7:30, followed by dancing to music of Jimmy Harper and his band. Reception chairman is Barbara Adrian and Brooks Nemec.

Film Classics this Sunday features "The Lavender Hill Mob." This Academy Award winning picture will be shown at the usual times at the Art Center.

Buck Farrow

Vikes, Ripon

Renew War

Care to take a four break week break this week? Saturday and Sunday, Lawrence will play host to Ripon, one of Lawrence's oldest traditions.

A dollar and forty cents will buy a ticket to the Ripon, the Redmen's homecoming game. This game is the only home game for the week so far; it is expected to draw a sizable crowd.

Since the beginning of time Ripon and Lawrence have played each other on homecoming day. A red bucket, symbolic of victory is awarded to the winning team each year. For the past three years we have retained possession of the buck since Lawrence's defeat of Ripon.

The Redmen are undefeated this year and will be making a strong bid to average their honor. Lawrence's cheerleaders, under the leadership of Judy Wightman, will be like "at least two hundred students backing our team at the game. Let's have the Lawrence cheering squad out in full force.

Tickets for the game, which last year cost $1.10 will cost all this year for $1.00. Those at school will be sold in Main Hall shortly, and those at home will be sold in the Lawrence Union.

Knight, Cheney

Men To View Christianity In Seminar

Dr. Cheney, Dr. Knight, and Dr. Smale will give a seminar on the topic of "Christianity In the Light of the Modern World."

Sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Appleton and the American Council on Education, the seminar on Christianity and Scholarship, a series of lecture-discussion sessions, will be held at the church every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning October 16th and continuing for five Wednesdays thereafter.

A limited number of auditors will be accepted for this series of discussions, and all should contact the church as soon as possible.

On October 23, Dr. Cheney will speak on "Christian Meanings in the Arts." The series will close on November 20, with a lecture by President Knight on "Christian Meanings in the Humanities and Sciences."

Other meetings will deal with the physical sciences, political science, economics, and educational philosophy.

The subject matter of the six meetings will deal briefly and briefly but exhaustively with the above themes and insights which have been received in the last few years. The lectures will be given by several men who are nationally known figures.

The approach to this venture will be designed to encourage active participation. Each registrant will have completed readings on the topic of the week by the topic by the speaker, the audience will be divided into small groups where more opportunity for discussion presents itself.

After discussion, questions of special interest will be addressed to the evening's speaker.

Walker Heads Corps: Begin Seventh Year

Beginning its seventh year on the Lawrence College campus in 1957, the Air Force ROTC has accomplished much under the command of Maj. Jack Leatham as its Executive Officer. Adjudant is Capt. William Lee, Lt. William Imhoff.

With a total enrollment of 234, the ROTC has 138 cadets in Air Science I, 86 in Air Science II, 11 in Air Science III and nine in Air Science IV. The first two groups are made up primarily of freshmen, sophomores and transfer students who have not completed their military obligations.

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Commanding the four regular officers of the Cadet Squadropen are Cadet Captain Thomas Kayser, David Mann, Gordon Hopp and John Owen with Cadet 1st Lt. Dennis Odekirk as commander of the Band Squadron.


The AFROTC Group Staff has two new members. They are Major Raymond Gallagher who, prior to this assignment was stationed in Japan. Major Galaski was stationed at the University of Wisconsin and Major Koons is stationed in the 3rd and IV Advisor and Information Group. The major advisor of the AFROTC group is Maj. Jack Leatham. Other addition to the staff is Technical Sergeant Charles Leonkirch and Sergeant John Smale. Sergeant Leonkirch and Sergeant John Smale.

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Schuie's Humor

"Crackles"

The first book to be released under the imprint Lawrence College Press in more than ten years has come from the presses and was recently placed in local bookstores. The book is "Creation of a Campus" and is the work of Margarette Schuman, publicity director of the college.

"Creation of a Campus" first appeared in serial form in the Applause Post-Crescent during the summer and fall of 1956. It does not pretend to be a pocket history of Lawrence College, but is solely the chronology of the campus buildings and the men who made them.

The book has been printed by the George Banta Company of Menasha. John Robinson, a Lawrence alumnus who is a member of the Banta staff, is the designer.

Dedication of the volume is made to Mrs. Howard Troyer, who spent six months compiling a bibliography of the Lawrence archives from which the writer worked.

The jacket of the book is in part: "Creation of a Campus" is a college history with a difference. College histories with their usual similar accounts - the early and late financial struggles, the biographies of their men of note, the statistics of enrollment and changes in staff - can be very dull. Margarette Schuman's "Creation of a Campus" is a story of the people, as well as the building.

"Miss Schuman has a refreshing way with words; her style is warm and lively. A campus is created and the physical plant is developed, but anecdotes well told is added real homes; the campus is intimate, serene, always charming and gentle wisdom in the telling of the Lawrence story."

Miss Schuman is an alumnus of the Lawrence conservatory of music, where she studied singing and public school music. She has unforget­table recollections of the providency of the student body, the presidency of Morton Board, winner of the Spector cup and a former resident head of Peabody house. She has done a considerable amount of feature writing and reviewing for the Post-Crescent.

We have been watching something grow over in the auditorium in the conservatory. The main part about it is that the majority of the campus citizens find the purpose only the product of the work which is now in process. This is, unfortunately, all that most of the Lawrence population ever does hear.

"We might as well tell you how we got to be aware of this important event of different vocal deformations."

It all started on the Tuesday before last. We had some busi­ness over the con and as we got there early we decided to go up and sit in the balcony of the auditorium over there. It just happened that there was a whole bunch of kids (both con and non-con) down in the seats and they were blabbering and at the same time there was this guy with real short, gray hair holding up their pieces of paper. Pretty soon it was really a sort of stage thing over there. Miss Schuman started saying that sort of stage thing over there with a youthful board and be­gan to talk to those blubbering idiots. Then all of a sudden he waved his arms and said something to the point.

At this, the whole bunch started to try to say the same thing at the same time. They didn't quite make it, though, and the result was like a boxcar number of victorious playing on the same time at different pitches and about a beat and a half be­hind another.

This guy with the white hair and glasses stepped forward and voiced it in such a voice as an almost casually said. Anyways he must have had some faith in those kids, because he let them try it again, the second time with more success. Still, soul-wrenching, but nevertheless better. So they tried it again. It went something like this:

"It went something like this: WA DO, WA DO, WA DO.
Not long after this, those blub­bering idiots showed that they were capable of making something out of those notes. And as we sat there and listened, the music almost breathed. And as we sat there and listened, the music almost breathed. And as we sat there and listened, the music almost breathed.

We sat and were thrilled at the sensations created by those voices, which were shown and how to enjoy the music. And we had been there where it was first played.

That's how we got acquainted with music which is an art. And we have been there where it ever since."

The Lawrentian's Fall 1957 edition."
The Ivy Five and Dixieland Jazz

BY JUDY PEDERSEN

Soon we were ready to leave, and as we leaned against the rails in our new drip-dry dresses and DACON Ivy League suits we watched the field of waving handkerchiefs and confetti in a rainbow of colors below us.

The ship's horn blew, and we were actually moving, leaving Hoboken behind. The SS Waterman moved slowly and gracefully out of her slip and 900 American students began their summer holiday.

Initial introductions were made, the loungers and cabins thoroughly inspected by their inhabitants, and our first six meal service was served. Late in the evening the atmosphere around the ship became extremely quiet, a heavy fog settled over the area, and standing on deck one could hear only the eerie creaking of the sea below.

Already we wanted to know just how far we were from New York. An answer to that we were one-fifth of the way across the Atlantic Ocean.

The fun had begun. There were various parties, lasting until the wee hours of the morning. Some lucky souls stayed up until daylight, others until breakfast. Such was even the result of a few managed to be "Johnnies on the spot" when the bar opened in the morning. The Ivy Five, a group of Yaleis, kept the parties going with some good Dixieland jazz.

The hospital was in full swing, dispensing dramamine. Of course, I've always known who was the weener, but one ocean voyage has pinched my theory.

I was accompanied by the track men running for the rail; others would sit pathetically in their deck chairs wrapped up like Americans in summer.

Truth will out as they say, and I do believe that the main cause of the fun was unfettered self-expression. The line between too much sea and too much Seagram's can be rather thin, and in some cases absolutely nonexistent.

Bainy weather brought the hercules out of everyone's waist-bone, a faint show, a grade Z movie, and a chorus attempting a Schubert mass were all a living part of the trip.

Groups would gather together at night to sing folk-songs and to belt out their respective college alma-maters. Another regular and late afternoon naps were a regular part of the day (holdover from the Italian siestas). Bar room activity continued unabated, the newest rages in Parisian coiffures.

The student recovery plans were well under way. Most rose all night so that we would have a fresh start on our half mile from Manhattan.

Shortly after leaving our weeping families, we had dropped anchor in New York harbor and were stranded there for hours.

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The return was rather different from the initial voyage. Most groups were at school by the time we arrived. We were even allowed to see us leave earlier in the morning.

Some of the student guides had chartered a boat and followed us out of the harbor, yelling farewells and all sorts of private jokes.

We soon looked different. Fellowes had run aboard dressed in their American service windjackets. More and more of the passengers had changed their wardrobes to their Saturday night attire. The line between too much sea and too much Seagram's can be rather thin, and in some cases absolutely nonexistent.

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Grinnell Beats Crippled Vikes

The Lawrence Vikings, more undermanned than ever, put up a good fight against Grinnell for three quarters last Saturday afternoon. The score stood at 19-0 in the final period.

Grinnell, led by a pair of pint-sized halfbacks, John Copeland (5 ft. 6 in., and 143 pounds) and Co-captain Jack Shaffer (6 ft. 2 in., 220 pounds) managed an early touchdown against Lawrence's revamped lineup during the first 45 minutes of action.

That score was set up by a 44-yard run by Shaffer late in the first stanza. After Shaffer had moved the ball to the Lawrence two-yard line, Larry Doleys wide right guard for the six-yard score was good and the Pioneers had a 7-0 advantage at the quarter.

Lawrence drove 47 yards after an exchange of punts, but the Grinnell defense held on their 30 just before the half.

The Blue and White took the second half kickoff and immediately marched 56 yards on the ground to the visitor's 6-yard line. Here Gary Scovel, playing fullback for the first time in his varsity career, fumbled and the start Pioneeers defense recovered.

Minutes later, after an attempt-ed Grinnell quick-kick backfired, Lawrence regained possession on their opponent's 16-yard line. Three ground plays and a pass failed to pick up the first down and Grinnell took over on their own 10-yard line.

Grinnell then marched 90 yards for a touchdown. Tom Copeland, quarterback (who was later taken out of the game by Carl Schwendler on the three) put the winners in the lead with 4:57 remaining. The T. D. came on a Gilboy pass to the two-yard line, Larry Dukes went in to score.

The attempted conversion was missed by the Pioneers for the last remaining. After seven plays Shaffer scored from the two. The attempted conversion was low and Grinnell had a safe 19-0 lead with 4:57 remaining.

Lawrence drove 65 yards in 11 plays for their score. Mike Gilboy completed three passes, two to Pete Pinkerton, during the march and Dave Mulford, who played only one series, completed one. The T. D. came on a Gilboy pass to the visitor's 16-yard line. Shortly after the next kickoff the final gun sounded and Grinnell won 19-0.

With regulars Jack Leatham, Dick Pihl, Paul Manz, Steve Seibold, Jim Nord and Dave Bergan in, the Vikes have slowed down the time of possession to allow the Grinnell running game to get at their senior year.

Flu Hits Squad

Due to the flu epidemic, only one interfraternity football game was played this week, the others being postponed to a later date.

In the lone game of the week, the Phi Delta Sigma's of Ripon defeated the Lawrence Sig Ep's 19-6. To remain unbeaten the Sig Ep's will have to play at Stevens Point October 19. In addition to it being Ripon's homecoming, the game would pit undefeated Ripon against victory-less Lawrence.

In short, it would be a great occasion for an upset win to ruin Rip-on's championship aspirations and to continue Lawrence's dominance of this great rivalry.

PREDICTIONS THIS WEEK

Wisconsin 30, Purdue 12
Eliot 14, Grinnell 8
Michigan State 14, Michigan 10
Ohio State 14, Illinois 13
Baltimore 24, Given Boy 17
Holy Cross 19, Marquette 14
Marquette 17, Northwestern 14
Iowa 34, Indiana 12
Amherst 12, Notre Dame 14
Bears 28, San Francisco 24
“My First Choice” - Gallagher

Now to Lawrence this year is Major Raymond T. Gallagher. Major Gallagher comes to us from Japan where he served the Air Force as Director of Safety Education. With headquarters in Tokyo, his duties took him to various places in Northeast and Southeast Asia.

Flu Hits Campus:

Many Struck Ill

"There is not too much we can say about it right now except that we are terribly busy taking care of sick people," College Nurse Van Susteren has made this statement. The other day in reply to a reporter’s question about the flu.

The symptoms of the flu include fever, chills, aching muscles and sore joints, and headaches often accompanied by sore throat. When asked if she thought that it was Asian flu sweeping the campus, Miss Van Susteren replied that no one wants to say that it is or is not, because there is no certainty as yet.

The nurse urged those rules for avoiding the flu: get plenty of rest, eat the proper foods, and observe the general rules of good health.

Once flu has been contracted, the recommendations, the usual cure of bed rest and aspirin. Bed rest means that the patient may read or study as long as he remains able. But, the nurse urged that we are terribly busy taking care of sick people.

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced.

Some of the fields included under Federal Service are general administration, social science, library science and investigation as well as park rangers and wildlife workers.

The purpose of the trip will be to investigate some of the copper-bearing shales of the region and to look at a few of the changes made during the current remapping of the area.

Dr. William F. Read and Mr. Leonard W. Weiss of the geology department will head the trip.

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THE LAURENTIAN
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 Page 5

Read, Weis Head Michigan Trip

An overnight geography field trip will be taken this weekend by the advanced students of the geology department.

The party plans to leave tomorrow for the Marquette area of Upper Michigan, camp over night and return Sunday.

The purpose of the trip will be to investigate some of the copper bearing shales of the region and to look at a few of the changes made during the current remapping of the area.

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The inadequacies of the infirmary, as numerous cases of the past year and a half have shown, extend beyond the mere physical limitations of an antiquated building. It appears that the lack of preventive and curative medicine has not yet hit the Lawrence campus. No one, not even "the powers that be" knows quite why the infirmary is so overcrowded. The lack of adequate facilities seems to be that once the "old gray facade" is reached patients of all colors — pills and landscapes — will also be apportioned with comparable finesse.

For many years a gap has been growing between the college and the conservatory. This gap has now reached a proportion of such magnitude that the infirmary must remain in their dormitories. Under such circumstances, Lawrence must also have the alternative of using the campus and use the infirmary to share the medical care.

The lack of confidence in the infirmary staff has prompted many students to seek medical attention outside the college. In theory, a college infirmary is to take care of the health problems of the student body. The student should be able to feel that he will receive the same standard of medical care on both campuses.

We realize, first of all, that the infirmary is not a hospital. It has neither the facilities nor the personnel to cope with the problems that involve the entire student body. But it can and must be made to function in the manner to best serve the Lawrence graduate.

From the editorial board

infirmary - failure

from the news staff

our loss - why?

While the Ink Dries

A sultry fly whirled heavily in the shaft of dusty sunlight that flooded my magazine page. From the deep, furry interior of the inner house, a mother's muffled cough accompanied the leisure sound. The door of the living room whished open, and "Mom!" echoed out, muffled by a leather couch and returned to us: "Hey, you kids!" It was the nearest "rumpus room." I shifted on the beatiful, stuffed leather couch and remarked to "Mom," who was out of the shot: "You roomie got it bad?"

"Yeah, we sucked out," scowled the figure, the room and disappeared through the door, which sucked shut, thus clearing the way for all of us who momentarily noisy, rumbled from the "bedroom" to hear the written graying words, "No Glee Club luncheon until Further Notice.""Yeah, we sucked out," the hurled figure replied. The opposite door whished open, and two more brothers shuffled in and plumped down, coughing a question of the latter.

"Why didn't we go to the Infirmary?" I queried.

"As a matter of fact, Lawrence was supposed to have received a Hungarian student this year. Why doesn't Lawrence also have a Hungarian student?"

From the news staff

quote for the week - 2

"We were the most uncompromising of all material for the scholar's eye; comfortable, untroubled middle-class culture. A privilege, nor a passion; but only a sober and decent way of growing old."

Christopher Morley on Haverford

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