Tomorrow COULD Be The Day!

Homecoming '57--Behind the Scene

by Nancy Rentner

While everyone is enjoying the Homecoming festivities this weekend, a large group of people will probably be breathing a huge sigh of relief. In most cases behind the scenes, these people have been working for weeks to make all the activities possible.

This year particularly the greatest responsibility has been in the hands of various Student Committee heads. Mary Kett and Rob Lile were general Homecoming co-chairmen.

Chairmen of the various committees working under their supervision were Parades, Joan Warren and Bob Lund; Dance and Decorations, Elise Adams; Program, Ann Dempsy and Joan Smith; Picnic, Rick Ramsey and Dan Deuel; Publicity, Nancy Rentner; Convocation, John Barresi and "Honey" Grunden; House, Kay Kraset; Games, Jeanne Bargiela and Peggy Quinn; Queen's float, Rusty Lock and Peggy Quinn.

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In addition to the Homecoming committee, other SEC committee heads were preparing for the event. The Fellowship committee headed by Dune Burdick took charge of the student body election of the Homecoming queen and her court. The Pep committee was headed by Susan Nelson and Dick Devine, and the Convo committee, headed by Jennis Les and Gil Swift, helped plan the homecoming parade, dance, and the dance, respectively.

The various student committees worked closely with Mr. Bill Barton and the Alumnae Relations Board, in order to inform alumnae, parents and friends of the activities.

Social Committee Plans For Band

How can Lawrence raise money by selling band tickets? This question was discussed at a meeting of the Social Committee on October 21. It was suggested that a singing group be brought to our campus on November 18, to attract funds.

Choirmen Janny Len and Gil Swift asked the committee for permission to extend money to the Social Committee. The committee responded favorably.

Queen Will Appear Ere This Eve Is Past

Yes, fans! Tomorrow could be the day!

The Cars were in such poor condition when "Schuie" got through with them at yesterday's convos that it's doubtful if they'll even make it to the game. Even if they do, they're certainly in no condition to meet the mighty Vikes.

"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
The love affair between John Johnson and Scratch "King" Liebenstein will certainly be an affair to remember - - at least for the king. Of course it wasn't all "Schuie's" fault that the Carls team fell apart. Mike Leppawsky was quite successful in his attempts to lure Joan Gillkerson away from Carls. She's enough too good for the morale of the Carls team.

To cut the comedy and get down to brass tacks -- the parody was written by Ruth Esty and John Harris. Ed Lilemand directed the band accompanying "Team" presented their calisthenics under the direction of Dave Fisher.

Decorations Evolve From Evolution Theme

Tomorrow may be the day of the big game, but today is the day for house decorations. The Social Committee are competing for prizes, decorating around the theme, "Evolution and Homecoming." This afternoon the judges will see what has evolved; Lawrence will bear their decision between halves of the game tomorrow.

"We'll smoke tonight." Yes, that's tonight. While everyone is enjoying the Homecoming festivities this weekend, the queen's reign will end, and for prizes; the competition will begin at 7 o'clock.

After the queen's reign is over, the court will be presented. They will reign over the entire weekend.

IF THE CARS ARRIVE

Tomorrow could be the day - - if the Cars are in any shape to play football. The big game will take place at Whitman Field, starting at 1:30.

Band's activity will include introduction of the queen and her court by the ROTC officers, presentation of the winning freshmen prince and princess, and announcement of the winning Homecoming decorations.

DANCE TO CLIMAX ACTIVITIES

The Homecoming dance that night will climax the weekend's activities. Alexander Gym will be decked out (a hint about the decorations for the occasion.

Dancing to the music of the Balladaires orchestra will commence at 8 o'clock. At the magic hour of 12:30, Lawrence women must be back in their dormitories, the queen's reign will end, and Lawrence Homecoming, 1957, will be a thing of the past.
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"Students Delightful"--Goldgar

by Karen Lacina

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Byler to Open Recital Series

The first of the 1957-58 recital series, presented by the faculty of the conservatory, will be held on Thursday evening, November 7, in the Recital Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Kenneth Byler, violinist, will present a sonata recital. He will be assisted by Barbara Byler.

The program will consist of three sonatas:

* Sonata No. 1 in C minor
* Sonata No. 4 in A major
* Albeniz's "Fiesta"

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"Community Feeling Impresses Uli"

German Universities Lack 'Personal Atmosphere'

by Carol Oelke

Blond, blue-eyed Ulrike Scharm er is the Fulbright Scholar student at Lawrence this year. Miss Scharmer (better known as Uli) was born in 1937 in Heidelberg, Germany. She attended Thaddeushochule and the University of Heidelberg in Germany and is now a senior at Lawrence.

Uli's duties at Lawrence, in addition to the courses required to complete her History major, English and Psychology minors, include being an assistant teacher. She is responsible for the conversation class in second year German. After her graduation from Lawrence this June, Uli plans to spend the summer working in the United States, preferably teaching German.

Personal atmosphere at Lawrence is what Uli likes the "small the "community feeling among sonal atmosphere at Lawrence." Studying classes and personal contact. She is especially impressed with the western part of the country. Traveling and art also interest her very much. In general, Uli likes to "try out everything from church conferences to blind dates!"

International Club Entertains Wed.

The International Club will have a social meeting next Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Terrace Room of the Union. The entertainment will include a German quartet, Korean folk songs, Hawaiian and Peruvian dances, and a short talk on the history of the Japanese language. Refreshments will be served; everyone is welcome.

This year's International Club officers are: President, Take Tsurutani; Vice President, Dennis Odekirk; Secretary-Treasurer, Vicky Chung; Publicity, Pete Saecker; and Social Chairman, Earl Neuman.

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Also contrary to rumor, Beloit is the only school in the midwest conference which was temporarily closed, chiefly for precautionary reasons. Purdue University took action similar to Lawrence's policy, cutting social activi ties by imposing special hours. Ripon was hit later than Lawrence, which gave them time to obtain vaccine and prevent much of an epidemic. Cornell, Carroll and Grinnell Colleges seem to have avoided the flu as yet, Saint Olaf and Carleton were reported as expecting it soon, and Monmouth was coming into the epidemic stage a week ago. All in all, Lawrence seems to have been the hardest hit. Approximately half of the student body has had "it," and many others have felt slight effects; however, the crisis appears to be safely past.

ENGAGEMENTS

Phyllis Bowland, Pi Beta Phi, to Pete Thoms, Delta Tau Delta.

Welcome Parents and Alumni! 1957 Lawrence Homecoming

We recommend fine restaurants for refreshments and dinner after the Homecoming game.

Flu Rumors Prove False

Situation Improves by Evy Deming

Rumors are rife concerning the Asiatic flu. One school of thought is still counting on school's being temporarily closed, while an opposing scepticism has tended to deny the epidemic altogether. Actually the flu is neither a myth nor a serious menace at present.

The infirmary has taken precautions to be slow in diagnosing this popular illness as the Asiatic flu, but feels there is no longer any doubt. The emergency measures regarding home work, special hours and lights out were taken to remove some of the pressure and to give students a chance to recuperate before mid-terms.

Even after recovery from the flu, all students are urged by the infirmary staff to get as much rest as possible. Presently the situation is improved. There are only nine or ten cases in the infirmary and several in the College extension, popularly called the "community.

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Foliage from Green Bay may be seeing a familiar face next Thursday when the Reverend John Elsworth Kalas, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Green Bay, opens the LUC drive with a conversation address.

He graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin, an English major, and went on to acquire his degree in Divinity at Garrett Biblical Institute, again graduating with distinction.

Reverend Kalas has also studied American religious thought at the Union Theological Seminary and Harvard. He is a member of four honorary academic groups and the recipient of a foreign scholarship at Wisconsin and a preaching prize and trusthip student at Garrett.

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Quad Squads

Interfraternity football is shaping up into a tight two-team race, as a result of last week's games. The Betas and Phi Deltas continue to outclass all opponents, and the big question is: when will these two teams finally meet?

In the action of last Friday, Oct. 18, the Phi Deltas defeated the Phi Taus, 36-0, while the Betas were similarly successful against the Theta Deltas in their loop's newest entry, Phi Gamma Delta, 50-0. Both games were played in the cold, and the Big Epa games were real gauntlets for the Phi Taus and Theta Deltas.

Last Monday's games, not quite so exciting, saw the same three teams continuing their winning ways. The Betas beat the Delta 16-0 via the forrest route. The Phi Deltas beat the Fijis 31-7, and the Big Epa opposed the Phi Taus, 19-0.

As a result of all this, the Phi Deltas lead the league with one win more than the Betas, another team having been defeated. With the Big Epa, Delta, Phi Gamma, and Phi Tau trailing in that order, there seems to be no doubt that these two powerhouse teams will decide the issue. The Theta Deltas and Delta 2's of the two games of the year will occur between the Theta Deltas and the Phi Taus, and it will be nice to have the Theta Deltas and Phi Taus to have it out together, as will the Big Epa and the Phi Deltas.

The Phi Deltas have the corner on high individual scoring, with an average of four of the top five leading scorers. Phi Deltas have a talent for scoring, and with the exception of the Theta Deltas and Phi Taus, their. scoring is well above average. The Theta Deltas and Phi Taus are about even at that level.

Present standings:

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**Volkman Proves Versatility**

Monday night's football preview was raised when the Lawrence college lecture series concluded with a lecture by Don to Cedar Rapids for a game later that night against Coe a few weeks ago. More than 1800 fans were at the game Monday night, talking, or singing, but not exactly engaged in the football that the muscular 200 pounder was off to a rather reading history books.

Volkman is that rare sportsman known as the "intelligent athlete." Not only does he carry the bulk an average of 235 times per game, but he is also shuffling a heavy academic load, including honors projects.

Later, under the influence of Dr. Charles Breunig of the Lawrence history department Volkman decided to read the works of June and July, 1917, as they influenced the later Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. He read all summer and has already accomplished a healthy stack of notes cards.

Upon graduation from Lawrence, Volkman plans to attend graduate school at either Harvard or Columbia toward a doctorate in modern Russian history.

Volkman admits that varsity athletes take up a lot of available time, but he firmly believes in their value in rounding the academic load with something stimulating, he adds, "athletes are mentally nourished."

He also believes that there should be more emphasis placed on individual athletics for those who don't

**Harriers Win Two More Meets**

The Lawrence cross country teams continued its winning ways by steamrolling to one sided victories over Oshkosh and Carroll. In a rather tight two-team race, the Vikings have a way of rising to the occasion and an upset win over the highly favored Wisconsin-Oshkosh team in the rain on Homecoming. It can happen again Saturday.

**Ripon Defeats Fighting Vikes**

The injury and illness hampered Lawrence Vikings during some of their best football efforts of the season although lacking in the ungodly Richmond Redmen 28-7. This twenty-point difference is actually misleading because the Vikings definitely were in the game for the first three periods of play as the score stood 14-7 after forty-four minutes. Ripon opened as if they would live up to their tag as 3touchdown favorites, but as the game progressed they found the going rougher. After returning the opening kickoff to their own 20, the Redmen pushed an overthrown homemaking crowd of 4,000 by marching 21 yards for a touchdown. Dave Bouch hit the end zone from one yard out to put Ripon on the scoreboard. Kurt Danzler kicked the first of four perfect conversions to give the Redmen a 7-0 advantage. Lawrence failed to gain yardage during their first series of downs, so Bill Vellamos booted a quick kick to the Fighting Vikes' 12 yard line. 126 yard.

Due to Pete Matlack, Ripon quickly moved the necessary 88 yards for their second 7. At this point, with Ripon ahead 14-0 in the first stanza, it appeared that Coach Jerry Thompson's powerful gridiron might make a rout of the game. However, a group of wellconditioned, eager Vikes could run an offensive show of their own.

The Blue and White came up with a sound defensive game. Rich Romsey, playing his first game and a broken hand, and Mike Gilfoy did a fine job on pass defense. Lawrence Dave Waskow, Carl Stengel and co-captain George Purucker and Charles Thompson, were especially tough all afternoon.

Lawrence opposes unbeaten Carleton tomorrow; the Carls current leadership championship last year with Knox and St. Olaf and have seventeen lettermen back this year. Like Lawrence they use the single wing and Norman James placed second, third and fourth to give the Vikes Yourlis the victory.

**SCORING SUMMARY**

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**Con Plays At Ripon**

The Conservatory of Music is sending woodwind groups to the Conference of Wisconsin Music Teachers Association on the Ripon College campus, Monday, October 28. The group is composed of Pat Miller, Patrice Marie Smith, whom Gatz Ganzesn, violins; Jim Lockwood, ban¬

**REWARD!!**

For Lawrence High school students of Oct. 4, '57

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**Viking Saga**

BY BERT WALKER AND BOB MARTIN

Hats off to Vike barrier Ted Pinkerton for his record breaking performance, against the Carleton Rushing attack that one has many records broken in its time.

The Lawrence freshman squad runs against the Ripon Irish last Saturday over a 2.6 mile course, and shared them 25-28. Peterson of Ripon won the event, but Charlie Collins, Dick Waters, and Norman James placed second, third and fourth to give the Vikes Yourlis the victory.

**PREDICTIONS THIS WEEK**

| Michigan 26 | Wisconsin 20 |
| Mississippi 14 | Tennessee 7 |
| Texas 27 | San Francisco 7 |
| Lawrence 13 | Carleton 7 |

This Saturday will mark the third homecoming in a row that Lawrence will be up against a heavily favored opponent. Two years ago, however, the Vikings upset a highly favored Carleton team in the rain on Homecoming. It can happen again Saturday.
The Phi Delt's were back on their socializing trip as they entertained the Alpha Delta Phi sorority last Sunday night, October 21, at a buffet supper. After eating dinner the A. D. F.'s enjoyed some Phi Delt talent presented in the form of a floor show, and then everyone joined in singing. The pledges of both groups "honored" the others by singing their pledge songs. The rest of the night was spent dancing and watching T. V.

This was the second in a series of parties the Phi - Delta Theta fraternity is in the process of holding to get better acquainted with the different sororities.

Phil Delt's Entertain Second Group

Seven New Courses Challenge Students

Lawrence college's faculty has this year added seven courses to the college curriculum. The philosophy department has undergone the most profound change. Three courses either new or not offered last year, will be taught this year.

Four other departments, anthropology, chemistry, government and Spanish each gave birth to new courses this year.

Every course added had to fulfill two conditions: first, they had to be harmonious with the philosophy of liberal education, and secondly, had to fill the "needs of the students as seen by the faculty," commented Dean Hubert.

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Art, he adds, it is a particularly good universal characteristic to select because it is not often thought of from a scientific standpoint.

The government department, where expansion seems to be following the same pattern as in the anthropology division, adds a new course in international relations. The course is designed to give students a better perspective of the relative positions of the nations of the world.

Mr. Alfieri will teach a new course, "19th century Spanish." Beginning next semester, Mrs. Lomholt and Mrs. Rosenzweig will teach Chemistry 34 and introduction to bio-chemistry.

Social Philosophy, taught by Dr. Spiegelberg, was dropped for two years, but is offered again this year. The course is a study of the philosophy of social change made in Article IV, Section V and Section VI. The change involves the addition to the LWA Board of a representative from each floor of Colman, Ormsby, and Sage with voting power on the Board.

Every other amendment involved slight changes in the make up of the LWA Board of Control and the Women's Judicial Board.

Because the entire LWA Council has always functioned as the Board of Control rather than the group of officers stipulated in the constitution, Article V, Section II, Clause I was changed to state this.

The final amendment voted upon was the addition of two upperclass women to Women's Judicial Board. They are to be chosen by the LWA Board from those who have submitted applications to be on J-Board. At present only the Vice President of LWA, the head provost and the head counselors have been members. Since the provost and the head counselors are now housed in only three dorms this has decreased the size of the Board. By this addition it will again be as large as before.

The last change has already brought seventy applications from the upperclass women. These will be screened by J-Board who will present a slate to the LWA Board.

The La-urence Women's Association began conducting business through its new representation system last Monday, October 21.

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"The art, however, at present has its limitations. Necking must be done furtively in the back seat of a broken-down Ford, or in some uncomfortable cranny of a stone wall, and in the dark. These, to say the least, are not conditions favorable to the nourishment of any art."

"In this Garden of Ashtaroth—this amorosities could be cultivated under esthetic influence..."

"We're too busy crying over the fact that we weren't the first to realize the tremendous steps taken toward space travel. When asked about the stories going around about what might be in the sphere, the Major replied, "Anything that is strange generates rumors."

Major Franklin C. Snyder of the R.O.T.C. office had also given some rather decided views. "Maybe now Americans will realize there's a dent in their superiority. Americans have the greatest superiority complex in the world."

"..."