Rape of the Rock

A movie on the subject of limited missiles is being shown by the ROTC at the Memorial Chapel on November 14 at 12:45 P. M. Everyone is invited.

This Sunday, November 14th, is the day set for Brook's open house, which will be from 2-5 in the afternoon. It was planned with DADS Day week-end in mind. This event will be open and refreshments will be served. Come on out to the Student Center.

Crushey, the freshman woman's dorm, is planning to have an open house on Sunday afternoon, November 14th, from 2-5, and Colonel Hall will have one sometime in February, which will have a Valentine's Day theme. The quad-rangle will be having its house open during the fall and during the Christmas season.

Senior life saving class will begin tomorrow. The class is co-ed and is held at 2:45 two days each week to be chosen from Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Glenn Davis at the gym. 3-412.

The Inspector General, a satire written by T. S. Eliot, is the film class showing. Showings are at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30.

The Greek Alpha Phi & Alpha Phi Delta will hold a sale of projects made at their village. A free show will be in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. It will be held in the Union library right after service meeting Monday night.

AXO, Phi Tau, ADPi, pledge formal will be held in the Student Union room right after service meeting Monday night.

Olga Smith of the biology department is speaking at the State Association of Mental Technicians district meeting in the Hotel Conover tomorrow. She may come to the lecture.

Mag Renaissance In Sight

Revolving Seems Sure

"The Contributor [Board] is disgusted." Reaching the Spunt-klmit, he headed for that fraternify house a few mornings ago, the contributor noticed another headline, one on a lead rather than international topic: "Mag Renaissance 13 Feet Into Air," and as such, the editor was concerned. But Phil thought it silly referred to U.S. Government airplane crashes.

He remarked, "Well, we're getting there.

Extra Cars, But No 2:03

Don't cut those afternoon classes to catch the early train; 2:03 is gone until next Monday. The Chicago & Northwestern has announced that there will no longer be a 2:03 on the 816 State Street line. So there will be no extra cars on the 3:15.

The regular C & NW schedule gives you four train choices this year: the usual 3:15, the 7:30, the 10:06, and the convenient 2:03. A.M. run. Getting tickets in advance is suggested, but special parlor-car reservations will run about five dollars extra.

Fisher Hits Russ Ideology, Urges Expansion Of Our Freedoms

by DICK RISHON

A day after Stalin toured the city of Appleton and forty years after the great Russian Revolution, Lawrence students heard the comments of Louis Fisher, a renowned international journalist, during the weekly convocation.

Mr. Fisher, it was noted, spoke to one of the most attentive groups ever to attend a convocation even the click of knitting needles was silenced, although not enough to move the stubborn Rock, they managed to charm the Rock away amidst angry and pleading eyes.

"There will be no third World War," Fisher explained, "for cause of the deterrent power of the hydrogen bomb." Moreover, he believes that our long-range bombers are obsolete, but that the United States has a Turkish base within 600 miles of large Russian cities.

"Although we possibly hold a 1-to-1 advantage in the number of nuclear-armed weapons, both the United States and Russia fear the horrible destructive capacity of just one H-bomb, which could immediately sell Soviet soldiers for a five-year wince and a jerk.

CONFLAGRATION

The speaker doubted whether the world will ever be wrung with the small battle between Korea and Indo China varieties because all three of the major powers (Britain, France and Russia) have been instigated war. Which war is to cause the destruction of humanity—there are hopes for the spoils of war.

The major idea of Mr. Fisher's speech was not to hurl the status body into a peaceful continuum, but to make Lawrence aware of our dire need for true democracy and freedom in the world.

The speaker conceived of freedom as man's ability to be a non-combatant. The great danger arising in this country, he continued, is the trend toward compulsion of the individual to conform to the designated plans as one of the most powerful phenomena in the world today, movement which did more to strengthen than any other single event.

ONLY THE RIGHT

Everyone has the innate desire to be free. The Poles demonstrated that the Communists unlike the foreign radio stations. "The Communists have the knack to make Radio America as much as they can."

Haggard died for a freedom which they had been indoctrinated against for fifteen years. People want freedom, Mr. Fisher fairly declared.

BIG LITTLE ROCK

Another example of a lack of freedom in the United States is Rock violence. Fisher stated, "The Rock is much too much story throughout the colored world today. No Communists know how to make Rock violence.

Such incidents of racial prejudice, he explained, can only be labeled as a war of the "twilight countries," Asia and Africa in the great idea. The white people have the power for the solution of this problem, but we must exercise our freedom for the fullest extent.

COKE IS FREEDOM

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Greek Groups Function: Pledges to be Partied

A fervent holler from the Delta Theta Halloween party last week carried a few of the over thirty-two children present at the party to the steps of Kappa Delta Phi.

The Greek groups are functioning again. Last week there were six Greek parties on the campus with the promise of more to come in the future. It was mostly the case of one group inviting the other to its Halloween festivities with cider and donuts generally being served to all comers.

A noteworthy exception were the Thetas and Delta Phi who showed a truly generous spirit and invited over thirty-two children from Appleton and the Phi Pi a party for them. A full schedule of entertainment including games, eaves, refreshments, and miscellaneous odd activities made the evening a successful one.

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The Biggs furnished eaves and donuts and dancing to round out a well-balanced party.

Halloween night the Kappa Delta pledges threw a pizza party for all the actives in the KD rooms. It was a nice gesture on the part of the pledges, as the actives were busy on plan and preparations for the pledge dinner, which was held November 2nd from 9 to 11 in the Union. Decorations best an atmosphere of modernistic plantation with gold-sparkle pillars draped with light-green cheese cloth adorning the lounge. A large tree — a real one — grew in the center of the dance floor and was modernistically draped with springy poodle dogs. Sizes 32 to 38.

The pledges with a scavenger hunt, then light refreshments were served in the KD rooms. Later on the groups joined again to serenade sister Gail Meyer and brother Dave Smith.

Looking Ahead

Coming up soon is an opportunity for sorority pledge classes to become better acquainted. A dusty collegiate party is to be given by the Delta Gamma pledges on Monday, November 11. The DG rooms will be the scene of this party where various refreshments will be served from 4:00 to 5:30. All sorority pledges, their pledge mistresses, and sorority presidents are cordially invited to come.

Paper Well- Written; Sports, Editorials Hit

"A First-Class paper," is the way the ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) describes the Lawrentian. The rating is second-best in the system used by the journalistic guidance bureau of the University of Minnesota. Amazing 185 out of a possible 1000 rating points, the Lawrence was praised for "professio nal" photography and writing termed "imaginative, a pleasure to read, and extremely readable."

On the other hand, the paper was criticized for too narrow a scope in editorial policy, and dull sports reporting.

First Since 1951

The Lawrentian's First-Class rating was the first of its kind received since 1951, while others in the recent past have been in 1949, '44, and '43. The All-American rating, which is the best possible was awarded to the Lawrentian: 1941, '44, and '49.

Beck Optimistic

Asked for comment about his goal for this year, Editor James Beck stated, "We have been set back by the flu and by the necessity of shifting to a new printer, but with the number of well interested people in the paper, we can look forward to a better year, provided that printing costs and shortage of ads do not curtail our greater development.

Lingerie - Prange's Third Floor

lingorous lounging in leopard skin

Like to live dangerously? . . . then try leopard-spots on for size when you lounge around the dorm. These tawny pajamas by Tommies, with their cotton knit pants and spotted blouse are fit for a jungle queen . . . ideal for relaxing or sleeping whether you sleep in a dorm or perch in a tree. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Lawrence students are invited to see our fine selection of women's clothes.

DIANA PORTER'S SHOP
106 E. College Ave.
Fisher: Russians
Desire Freedom
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The desire for freedom in Russia, he declared, appears in such diverse activities as drinking Coca-Cola and jitterbugging, but "democracy always begins at the top and trickle downward."

Today there are 10-30,000 upperclass Russians, including the pampered Malenkov, who have the desire for freedom. We can help them, he stated, "If we treasure our freedom, we can win against Communism in the long run."

"Lawrentians, of course, will not agree unanimously with Mr. Fisher, but they listened to his words even with a small degree of intellectual curiosity, they were forced to think!"

Rifle Team To Begin Season
Facing a schedule of 33 postal matches and six shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the Lawrence College ROTC Rifle Team is beginning its 1957-58 season. Coached by Technical Sgt. Henry Gillmark of the ROTC group staff, the team's five returning members will be joined by seven freshmen.

Suggestion from the squad are John Beck, Tony Bok and Richard A. Peterson. Robert DeLapp and Robert Swain are the advance corps men who will be firing this year. The seven freshmen whose scores in the Army Familiarization Course qualified them for positions on the team are Mott Drew, Edward Madson, James Moore, Peter Pratt, Richard O'Flyning, Robert Smith and Lawrence Risthy. The team will fire two shoulder-to-shoulder matches with the St. Norbert College of DePere, Ripon College and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Postal matches will be fired with teams from as far away as the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma and the University of West Virginia.

Competition in postal matches requires the members to fire on one day and the scores are tabulated and mailed to the opposing team. That team with the scores wins the match. In shoulder-to-shoulder matches the competing teams fire on the same range at the same time and the scores are totaled immediately and the winner announced.

All members of the freshman class were required to take the Army Familiarization Course in order to acquaint them with the use and handling of firearms. Each man fired in those positions, prone, sitting and kneeling and the scores were computed. The top scorers were invited to join the squad.

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Matteo Shows Mudras At Artist Series

Opening the Lawrence community artist series this season will be a team of ethnic dancers, Goya and Matteo, who will appear at 8:30 P. M. Nov. 14 in the Memorial chapel.

SECOND APPEARANCE

This is the second appearance of the group in this area. Several years ago it was one of the attractions of the Civic Music Series in Menasha.

JOSE GRECO

For a number of seasons, Carola Goya has concentrated on Spanish dancing that earned for her the title "Queen of the Castanets." In this position she became a star of the original Jose Greco ballet in Spain, achieving unprecedented success both here and abroad.

For three years she toured with the Greco company between the major cities of Europe, making appearances in London, Paris, Brussels, Barcelona, Geneva, Amsterdam, Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, and others.

"As Goya's hands," wrote Steve Krugh-Jacobson in the Berliner-Tidene of Copenhagen, "the castanets are not mere rhythm-making devices as in the case of many dancers. With her they sing, they speak, weep, they rejoice, creating many moods, thus becoming as much a part of the dance as physical movement."

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ETHNIC DANCE

In recent years, Miss Goya decided to broaden her concert program to include world-wide dance knowledge, instead of continuing her concentration in the dance of Spain. To do this she joined forces with her equally talented brother, Matteo, also a dancer and one of the world's foremost authorities on the ethnic dance. Matteo is particularly skilled in the art of "mudras," Hindi hand gestures. In addition to his platform appearance, Matteo also gives dance lecture recitals, with explanations of the folkways, which have earned for him the designation of the "Milton Cross of the Tindle." Two of these talks will be included in the program.

Tickets for the concert are now available at Bellings.

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Flu Epidemic Ends; Was Real Flu, Too

Curfew days are over, and it seems that flu days have ended.

Swiftier than a senator's de-...
Their worst beating of the year, Vikes 46-7

The Lawrence Vikings took their worst beating of the year, and also the worst beating since coach Bernie Hamilton came to Lawrence. The Viking number six by a 46-7 score to the

ing Cornell team played their best game of the year as they pulverized the Vikes for 471 yards. They are 2-1 as a factor in neutralizing Lawrence's running game for the first time this season, had no effect on Corn-

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**Maintenance Man Knows Five Languages**

BY JANE ROSSITER

Hiring there was a Hungarian refugee on the campus, I checked with Personnel Department to find the rumor true. With the co-operation of Mr. Harlan Kirk, Business Manager, and Mr. Kellogg Harkins, Head of the Maintenance staff, I began to get a story.

Arriving at "the shop" with a pencil some paper and some questions in hand, I was the subject of my story, Frederick Born. Because Fritz, as his friends call him, is unable to speak English, I talked to him in my interpreter.

Fritz's colorful life began in what was then known as Austria-Hungary. His schooling consisted of six years in grade school before which he entered into a three year carpenter apprenticeship. Soon after he received his degree he joined the Russian Army in which he served, the years before World War Two. During the war, though, he was in the Hungarian Army and then, because of his extensive knowledge of languages, Hungarian, Hungarian German, Bulgarian, Serbian and Hungarian. Fritz was chosen to serve in the German Criminal Army which worked between the two armies.

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**In the Trenches of Poverty**

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**Comes to U.S.**

When President Eisenhower opened the doors to the United States at the end of 1956 to all those who wanted to escape Communism, Fritz saw his chance for a better life. Under the World Federation of Churches he came to America. Arriving in Appleton, January 26, 1957, he found representatives of the Methodist Church, his sponsor, waiting to greet him. Immediately after that he came to work here at the school.

Teaching the class in Spanish pronunciation and the second and third year Spanish conversation classes this year at Lawrence, is Enrique Murillo.

Enrique applied for his position through the Institute of American Education for liberal arts colleges because he wanted to take some courses in humanities. Lawrence accepted his application and spared him a full scholarship here.

**Almost an Engineer**

Enrique was born in Guaymas, Mexico, and has lived for the last eight years in Monterrey, Mexico. He finished his courses in electrical mechanical engineering...
from the editorial board

- where now?

Dean Alexander Cameron explained the recent action climaxing Main Hall from Saturday noon through Sunday Night by stating that fire insurance regulations have forced the move.

The company which insured the college had allowed the students living in the basement rooms to act as fire wards, but this year it requires that a full-time janitor watch for blazes while any students are in the building. Since the man presently filling the job must work a five-day week, Cameron said, "we cannot expect him to be available in case of fire when he resides in the dormitory structure."

The library closes at 9:30. Where do we study?

from the editorial board

the international flavor

Last Wednesday's International Club meeting with Mrs. Jokas Bragjoe, Consul General of Yugoslavia, as guest speaker was a unique event on a campus where a discussion or international, is one of the least popular subjects to incorporate in an extra-curricular activity. It was significant and unique, not because the speaker was a Yugoslav, but because an unusually great number of students showed up to hear her.

The Editorial Board commends the International Club for pioneering a new, significant phase of campus activity and for contributing to the cause of liberal education at Lawrence.

MELTING POT

To the editor:

While the School sponsors a unique weekend - the Enchantment - approximately sixty members of the Editorial Board, which administration gathered off campus, and the editorial discussion and suggestion. The current problems, long range political and social, are far removed from the campus. This is why the Board is in College are emphasized.

Although not a legislative body, the conference does make suggestions for further developing the College and those that are referred to the Board. The conference is a weekend of reflection and suggestion through discussion. This year the Enchantment Board, which completed plans and arranged for the conference, were invited to the college to make their suggestions. The students who attended all campus, and the conference was asked to submit written suggestions for the conference. The next new ideas for the conference are coming from the representatives of the "Hall of Fame," or in other words, the house Council, and even the house President.

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