Women of the original songs, spontaneous cancelled time to work on the Christmas given for calling off the dance, ningen while Joan Gilkerson acts evenings activities. It was specifically stated that if not enough money was given all that would be collected would be returned. A reserve fund for future spring proms would definitely not be started.

The site is primarily important due to the evidence of what women described as a "wooden coffin" around one of the graves which may have been a bark lined burial pit. This house was completed destroyed so that it cannot be verified.

The site has been dated as approximately 1,500 years old and at that time the Winnebago Indians would be living in the area. The Mississippi valley north through Green Bay and Canada was another very archeological area from about 1650 on. When the culture changed, the trade in this region they exchanged characteristics. It is a worked silver which was the most inter- active part of the area named Menominee.

When the British took over the trade around 1800 they forced the Indians to depend on them for utensils and steel, etc. and thus stopped the flow of silver objects into this region.

TAD PINKERTON (LEFT) AND TED SUTHERLAND, Lawrence's record-breaking 1-2 punch, will be out to spark the Viking Harriers to the cross-country championship in Chicago Saturday.

Harmony will prevail in the Union home meet Wednesday evening, November 23, at 7:00 when the Lawrence area LWA "After-Hours" Boys will provide a new pop and densor song in competition. Judges, will select the outstanding song in each category.

This year the winning song will be sung over the cheerleaders to be taught to the entire student body next fall. In addition to the presentation of the original songs, spontaneous group which is a non-competitive song by the counselors, and immediate invited to attend.

In an informal manner, the Photographic Society will give a slide show and a discussion on "Quota Limitation System" which was discovered last week in Neenah-Winnebago Menasha, is being excavated.

"Albert Schweitzer" sets date Wednesday November 23, at the Viking Theatre; there will be a silent picture and a "Messiah" thinl Sunday afternoon, November 27, at 130 in the Conservatory re- creation hall.

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In a sectional re- harsal for sopranos and altos there will be a sectional re- harsal for sopranos and altos. The honors research board has in two ways if such a name band may be obtained. It was also brought out that Lawrence would benefit in two ways if such a name band were hired. Not only would the Silvercraft be a more communicable occasion, but also, the prestige of Lawrence would be enhanced.

The honors research board has held its first meeting, and has this request to make shall be highly ac- cepted. If anyone of a good honor system, either in high school or college, is asked to submit his ideas to Dave Sullivan, chairman of the honor boards.

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When the British took over the trade around 1800 they forced the Indians to depend on them for utensils and steel, etc. and thus stopped the flow of silver objects into this region.
\textbf{Auntie Tells of Lawrence in the Roaring Twenties}

\textbf{By Ann Dempsey}

I was smoking a cigarette and relaxing for a few minutes in the comparative solitude of my room in Sage when I heard two familiar feminine voices bearing down on me. Mother and one of my many aunts had arrived both dazed in, but Auntie grounded to a halt and stood staring at me with horrified eyes. "Quick, put it out," said she, grabbing a towel and throwing open the window. The property of the Clean Towel Service wildly, she gesticated in the general direction of my cigarette.

It was my first return to the scenes of my college career in over thirty years. We calmed her down and assured her that smoking was allowed. But the reflex action fascinated me and I began to ask questions about the Lawrence of the twenties.

By this time, memories were coming fast and furiously, and suddenly the first question came to me, "Auntie, who was your relative?" She was a criminal until she told of the grievances of a maleUnknown.

Auntie told me that the housemother had been made familiar feminine voices bearing down on me. Mother and one of my many aunts had arrived both dazed in, but Auntie grounded to a halt and stood staring at me with horrified eyes. "Quick, put it out," said she, grabbing a towel and throwing open the window. The property of the Clean Towel Service wildly, she gesticated in the general direction of my cigarette.

I was confused to say the least, but the light soon dawned. Auntie had attended Lawrence in 1915 and 1917. This was her first return to the scenes of her college career in over thirty years. We calmed her down and assured her that smoking was allowed. But the reflex action fascinated me and I began to ask questions about the Lawrence of the twenties.

The story started with a revelation of rules, one of which was "No Smoking". I gathered that my relative had been a violator, but I had not dreamed that she would continue to tell until she told of seven-thirty evening hours and standing only four dances a year. "And I remember one night when we were all late and had to resort to the basement windows of Sage. Four of us somehow wandered into the refrigerator and were consequently rescued by the police and fire departments." This resulted in a long confinement.

\textbf{JOHNNY}

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\textbf{Jr. Pan-Hell Plans Party}

About one hundred Indian children will be entertained by Junior Pan-Hell at the university's annual Christmas party, December 7. This is the biggest project put on by Junior Panheli in the entire year.

The officers of the group for this year are: Louis Beachem, President; Lynn Smole, Vice President; Nancy Greene, Secretary; Sue Baker, Treasurer; Barbara Stur, House Chairman; and Joanne Vot, Projects Chair.

Under the leadership of Junior Panheli, all sorority pledge classes are making the necessary preparations to make this year's party a happy one for the Indian children.

\textbf{Lawrence Jackets}

Navy With White Crest

\$5.95

CONKEY'S BOOKSTORE

Choose Your Christmas Cards Now —

one musician's opinion

\textbf{The Lawrentian}

\textbf{Phil Mus Pledge 17}

\textbf{By Mary Smith}

There is one portion of the Conservatory which seriously attempts to avoid music, it is the winter quarters of the Society for the Prevention of Completion of Assignments, commonly referred to as the "Jury".

Before passing through this barrier, the individual fortunate enough to find the door is thoroughly smoke-screened and superseded. The society provides an obstacle course of lounging bodies and flailing conductor-arms which inspires the aforementioned individual for a lesson listening session.

If you really want to discuss this problem, move over so I can rest my weary bones. Have a cigarrette.
Sputnik Called Pearl Harbor Of Science Era

"Sputnik has been called the Pearl Harbor of the technological era, and has been toasted, I understand, in vodka and the juice of your grapes," Dr. W. Paul Gilbert, Philetus Sawyer professor of physics at Lawrence College, told members of the faculty.

He went on to characterize the sputnics as symbols of "the old struggle between good and evil man-made and man-controlled, they may lead to greater ignorance and new frontiers to unimaginable destruction."

The development of rockets and satellites was intended to be a part of a much larger project, the International Geo-physical year. They are scientific instruments to gain information about the upper atmosphere, he noted.

"Considered as an international scientific effort, Russia's program has left something to be desired," Dr. Gilbert concluded. He pointed to these facts: Russia gave no advance notice of the launching, sputnik radio signals are in the 40 to 20 mega-hertz range instead of the higher frequency to which our tracking stations were tuned, and the radio signals are coded—Russia has kept to herself.

"Yet we have comforted ourselves by saying that good science is impossible in a dictatorship. We have tended to judge their science and technology by their automobiles, cameras and their standards of living. Apparently there is no relation between these things and the ability to make sputniks," the Lawrence professor said.

As evidence, he reported that in 1946 the U.S. estimated it would take Russia 10 years to develop an atomic bomb. It took four. They achieved the H-bomb nine months after the U.S. did. "In launching the sputniks they have not only closed the gap, but have gone around us. They are building up quite a list of firsts...the first electric power plant using atomic fuel, the world's largest atom smashers, the first jet passenger liner to maintain regular service, and soon, the first atomic powered surface vessel—an ice breaker."

STONG MOTIVES

Scientists and teachers are strongly motivated in the Soviet Union, with higher wages, public acclaim, and a large degree of freedom. It is indeed strange, he commented, to read complaints in the Soviet press that teachers earn more than industrial scientists.

In addition, the Russians have given unlimited support to both pure and applied research, Dr. Gilbert reported. Russia has put 14 billions into her sputniks, while the U.S. has laid out 110 million for project Vanguard. "I find these figures hard to believe, but if true, how many more billions have they poured into electronic calculators, atomic accelerators, chemistry and the science of marketing?"

U.S. expenditures for military research have only slightly increased in the past six years—from $164 million in 1952 to $158 million this year, an increase that is hardly sufficient to offset rising research costs."

LINDENWARM SUPPORT

"At the same time, support of the National Science Foundation, our central agency for the support of basic research and education in science, has been lukewarm. In the current fiscal year its appropriations were reduced from a request of $10 million to $4 million," he said.

"Planning figures have pointed in every direction since the launching of sputnik, Dr. Gilbert commented. It was his contention that a large art of the blame lies with the attitude toward intellectual matters in the American home and American society in general."

New Faculty-6
Loves Location For Research

"The discretion of a rat...", spoken with a Boston accent, could be more other than Dr. Richard, new biology teacher on campus. He has two classes in general biology and two tutorials.

Originally from Boston, Massachusetts, Dr. Richman received his B.A. from Harvard College and his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. Last August he received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, where he was also a Teaching Fellow for four years. As well as being very enthusiastic about his teaching, Dr. Richman is very interested in research in the field of Aquatic Biology, which he started at the University of Massachusetts and plans to continue here.

When asked why he chose to teach at Lawrence, he replied "I wanted to teach in a small school because of the close relationship between faculty and student. Further, I will be able to continue my research on the Great Lakes during the summer. The location of Lawrence is quite desirable to a person interested in limnological research."

Dr. Richman is married and has a daughter, Nancy, age three. They are expecting another addition in the family in December.

STEPPING STICKS

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK

Cattle Prattle

WHAT IS A SUMIRISHMAN

MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but Choir Ire! Chorus: Light up a light smoke...a Lucky Strike!"
Saturday WAS The Day
Vikes Rout Knox For First Win

A combination of their best team effort of the year and Dave Mulford's touchdown producing running gave the Lawrence Vikings a convincing 46-0 victory over defending co-champion Knox last Saturday. The bitter 22 degree weather and a snow covered field failed to halt the Vikes bid for their fifth consecutive championship of the season before a sparse Dad's Day turnout of about 500. The Vikes not only won this game on the scoreboard, but also had a healthy advantage in the statistical department.

SCORE IN EIGHT PLAYS

After an uneventful first seven minutes the Vikes got their first drive underway after they gained possession on the Knox 40. It took the fired-up Blue and White only eight plays to dent the scoring column. Bill Volkman and Mulford carried most of the way with Volkman crashing over from the three yard line. Volkman's conversion was good and Lawrence was in front 7-0 with 4:09 remaining in the first quarter.

The lawrence were forced punter after failing to pick up a first down following the Vikes score, so Lawrence owned the ball on their own 28. It took the hosts only five plays to drove 20 yards for another T.D. The big gainer was a 25 yard scamper by Jeff Matthews after taking a lateral from Volkman.

Dave Mulford scored the first of his four touchdowns from the 12 yard line and after the conversion failed the score remained 13. Knox 0. Again the visitors were unable to gain against the tough Lawrence defense. George Purucker blocked the attempted punt and recovered on the opponent's 35. The Vikings quickly moved to the seven and then called on Mulford to put the score. Volkman boomed the P. A. T. to give Lawrence a 20-0 advantage.

Coach Bernie Heselton's gridiron seniors still had not completed their first half scoring. With just over 30 seconds left in the first half Mulford dashed 10 yards around end for his first T.D. To climax a 33 yard drive Volkman's conversion made it a 26-0 lead at intermission.

Knox picked up only one first down against the Vikes since they lost a strong defense during the first 20 minutes of action.

VIKES CONTINUE MARATHON

The Vikes were not satisfied with their 26-0 lead. After receiving the second half kickoff they immediately drove 45 yards to their fifth six-pointer. Mulford scored his fourth and final touchdown of the afternoon from 14 yards out and Volkman kicked his extra point to bring the score to 33-0.

Knox appeared to have their first drive started but ran out of steam on the Vike 48. The Vikes reserves picked up right where their "seniors" left off and ground out 52 yards on nine plays. The score came on a 22 yard pass from Jack Leatham to Pete Walsh, who made a miraculous catch in the end zone. The P. A. T. was wide, but Lawrence had a commanding 29-0 lead.

Once again, late in the final stanza, Knox appeared to have a drive underway, but Jim Leatham short-circuited a Knox pass and dashed 55 yards for the score. Volunteer Charlie Thompson split the uprights to complete Lawrence's scoring.

DEFENSE SHINES

The defensive team certainly deserves much credit for the victory. Sophs Gil Sutherland, Jeff Matthews and Mike Gilbye hurled in outstanding defensive games along with Bob Sharp, Carl Schwender, Willie Weber and Jack Leatham. The offensive line blocked furiously and time after time opened big holes in the Siwash line.

Lawrence will close the 1957 season at Monmouth tomorrow. Coaches are looking for their second win against six losses when they meet the Scots who are without a win in their seven games.
NOW VICEROY COMES IN 2 PACKAGES

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Photo Staff

Desk editor in charge of this issue

Nancy Rentner

Reporters

Carol Oelke, Eric Manster, Bill Black

quote for the week-6

"Members of societies with racially exclusive clubs ought not to raise their eyebrows at the odious Governor Faubus."

Manuscript found in a Bottle

Nancy Gernon

THE LAWRENTIAN

Friday, Nov. 15, 1957

Melting Pot

To The Editor:

Regardless of the Tribune ruling, Lawrence had better start looking elsewhere for its laurels. People are beginning to interpret Liberal Arts too liberally. The distinguished speaker on November seventh, presented a vital subject which should have been interpreted and comprehended by all.

However, the problems of personal freedom, Communism, war and peace were of secondary importance to such enterprising students as the refusal of the Vogue Knitting Book, the communication of the activities of the Plan-Hellenic Council, and the contemplation of the Appleton Post Crescent—comic section.

From the very beginning it became evident that the student body, through readiness, inventiveness, and reverence, had mastered control which normally was not attained to by the speaker. Mr. Fisher then talked down to the audience, addressing his pertinent remarks to the receptiverfew. The speaker continued his talk with tongue in cheek. His humor rested lightly on the architectural foundations of the Soviet Union, the consumption of Coca-Cola, and the political implications of rock 'n roll.

However, the brunt of the sarcasm rested heavily on the shoulders of the representative picture of the bright young American student before him—governing government as run from the easy chair in front of the TV set.

With the mention of Hungary the entire student body salivated like Pavlov's dogs. When he described his recent experience of an encounter with two Hungarian Freedom Fighters at a college in Pennsylvania, the attentive few recalled that the Ferguson Lawrence got with a similar reject was the donation of $5000 which is gathering dust in a vault—not to mention in the audience's eyes.

Due to many pauses which the speaker had to employ in order to maintain silence, the speech was cut off at the unfortunate minute over which the students decreed it necessary to express their impatience by responding. They should have squirmed, but not in preparation to leave.

We are extremely humiliated by the general conduct of the student body. People wondered why we didn't get better speakers. We are certain that the administration will never have the nerve to invite a speaker of such high caliber. We should like to congratulate Mr. Fisher on a brilliant performance in spite of adverse conditions.

Ann Alexander

Nancy Gerson

Mary Kent

Roi Lendar

The Administration regrets that they can find no Hungarian student now who wishes to use the dust-gathering $5000 to come to Lawrence... (Editor)

To the Editor:

How do you plan to use your debt?

You, as a student body, represent a Pollyanna if each of you, in a way, speaks a different language. Your personal language is the sum of your background, abilities and interests.

Some of you are paying for your entire education, while others are relatively more fortunate in this respect. Some find that English or chemistry are easy to understand, while the greatest asset of others (and a very good one) is to be able to feel and make to them feel

'loud background...first'

Olson emphasizes Liberal Education

like shuffleboard

Tradition Lives On In Curling

JOINT GYM CLASSES

Curling is the only coedational gym class offered and is open to the entire student body. Unfortunately all openings for women have been filled. Those wishing to fill the available openings for men should contact Mr. Donay at 3-5412 or Fritz Buf at 3-5406.

A preliminary class will take place at the Terrace Room of the Union next Friday, November 22.

Lawrence is unusual in this that it was the first school in the state, and perhaps the nation, to offer curling for credit. Under the direction of A. C. Denning, curling has a popular connotation Lawrence past time for the students and other college in Wisconsin. LaCrosse, also offers curling.

This ancient sport was brought over to Scotland in the sixteenth century by the Dutch, and quickly became popular. From Scotlan it spread to Canada and then to the United States.

Similar to shuffleboard, the sport consists of sliding special 4-pound granite "stones" over the "scrub" for the highest score. It is played by four man teams, called rinks.

Your debt can be retired by earning and giving of the bene-

deficits of your individual represen-
tories and talents to humanity, and doing your part in any enterprise which does not al-

good.

How do you plan to use YOURSELF?

Roger Seaman

Starts Wed. Nov. 27

ELVIS PRESCLEY

THE LAWRENTIAN

APPLETON THEATRE

VIVING AND NEENAH

VEER

WELLCANYON OUTLAWS

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