State-wide Broadcast To Carry 'Messiah'

Four Soloists To Augment Chorus of 235 Voices

By Jane Hosler

One of the natural preparations for a coming Christmas Season at Lawrence is the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the college students and faculty. It will be given this year on December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel. Tickets may be purchased at Bellings Drug Store for $1.00.

Lawson Masch will once again direct the chorus. Augmenting the present choir will be soloists Mylene Merrill, Fred Harker, Ruth Slater, Contralto. Kenneth Jorgensen, Tenor, and Henri Noel, Baritone.

Accompanying the large group as well as providing a rich and varied backdrop will be David Smith, Organ, Miriam Haugstetter, Marion Welte Meng, Valeromelle, Pat Gede, Violin, Pat Miller, Flute, and Richard Truog, Conductor and Edward Dowdeman, Percussion.

Mylene Merrill's background in music indicates why this is not her first performance in the "Messiah." Coming from Chicago, she has given recitals in many of the centers as well as appearing with such groups as the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago and the University Symphony Orchestra.

Singing for the third year will be contralto, Ruth Slater. Her previous appearances have been so favorable that the college will be fortunate to have her in the major city most recent to Minneapolis. For eight years he was soloist, with the Lutheran Capella Choir of Minneapolis.

A new voice will be that of Kenneth Jorgensen, tenor from Wisconsin, who has been studying to make him a major addition most recent to Minneapolis. For eight years he was soloist with the Lutheran Capella Choir of Minneapolis.

And New Ones

Henri Noel is the new member to the group. He centers fortune from Chicago.

Four members of the orchestra are college students while two, Miriam Dunns and Marian Wolfe Mung are on the faculty of the Conservatory. Two of last years seniors, Daniel Smith and Gerald Mazer, are returning for their second appearance.

A live broadcast of the entire performance over the Wisconsin F. M. stations will again be a feature this year. All ten stations in the state and possibly a few commercial stations in Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin will carry the performance.

Starting at 7:20 p.m. and continuing until the end at about 10:30 p.m. the performance will be complete.

Under the direction of Neil Lien will be engineers, Fred Hansen, Nels Nordell, and Jack Lueck, and conduct Detroit Peggy Nicols. Although the "Messiah" has been recorded and rebroadcast in part in previous years over WHBY, there has been no full rebroadcast. It is still uncertain whether it will be taped this year to be rebroadcast at a later date according to Joseph Ringstetter of WHBY.

Faculty Changes Drinking Rule

Stress Laid On Behavior

By Mike Cavin

Recent faculty legislation has altered the drinking rule.

At its November 15, meeting the faculty voted to have the new rule read as follows:

"Possession or use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited to any college building, on the campus, or within any college dormitory or dorm cell function. Students are advised that any individual or group who possesses or reflects unfavorably on the college rests is subject to discipline. Action, such conduct to include but be limited to:

In the past, dispute has arisen as to what constitutes "a college function." According to Dean Cornish, the function includes fraternity "beer blazes" in this category.

DEPARTURE

But the central departure from the old rule appears when the faculty speaks about "conduct."

Previously the rule banned drinking, singly or in groups. The emphasis now is in the conduct of persons who drink. The rule does not condone drinking, nor does it deprecate it. This legislation is an approach. But the fact that people and groups of people do drink. It is conduct which "reflects unfavorably on the college" that will be subject to discipline.

To some this may seem a liberalization of the old rule, or perhaps, a function. It is also a way to spare more uniformly, more consistently enforce a rule that will be termed "stricter" than the old rule.

New try-out times for male roles in the play "Much Ado About Nothing" will be announced Dec. fifth. The play will be given March 15th through 17th. Female parts in the play will be cast from the first try-out.

BY JOHN ROSS

Lawrence United Church contributions amounted to $1600 this year. The money will be divided among the recipients of this year's funds, the Reverend Yee's church in Seoul, Korea, and the World University Service.

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The Union Committee is sponsoring an Old Fashioned Song Fest on Saturday, November 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Tom Christie and Joan Paddock will lead the singing; while John Gilkerson, a record, a juke box band, and others, and will be on hand for entertainment. Refreshments will be served also.

The Film Classics presentation for this week is in the immortal La Fara del Desiño. Showings will be tonight at 8:30 and 10:00, as well as the usual 8:30 and 11:00 on Sunday.

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 Truste es To Meet On Drama Center LDF Fund Nets Results

The multi-drama center, one of the goals of the Lawrence Development Fund for Greater Service, will become a reality after the semi-annual meeting of the college board of trustees to be held Nov. 26. At this meeting funds submitted by seven general construction companies and six plumbing firms will be acted upon.

The new building will contain the teaching and performing facilities of the Lawrence drama department and the Lawrence Conservatory at Muziek.

THREE AUDITORIUMS

Included in the new center will be three auditoriums: a recital hall seating 500, (Ed. Note — see Conservatory) the teaching and performing facilities of the Lawrence drama department and the Lawrence Development Fund Networks Results.

Editor Speaks at Local High School

"College Journalism" was the topic of a 15-minute talk which Lawrentian editor Jim Beck presented to the Appleton High School chapter of Quill and Scroll national high school honorary literary society, on Monday afternoon.

More than 50 percent of the lower three classes in Lawrence present above the median of American's active youth in the American Council Examination. The average IQ at Lawrence is 118, against the national figure of 106.

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CON

Greeks Split

On Deferred Rush Opinion

Personally For

Publicly Against

Admits Senior Girl

by PETER R. NEGRONIDA

Rush Opinion

II personally for deferred rush, but publicly I'm against it." The reply to a question regarding the reasons for taking a definite position, revealed shades and degrees of opinion different from those which would come out of a mass meeting or a group discussion.

A great number of students gave considerable thought to their answer, while others suggested that their answers were merely repetitions of what they had heard in Greek-group discussions. The opinions expressed were not to be taken as final or final. They covered all the ramifications of the question, even introducing new points for consideration.

Here, then, are the results of the Deferred Rushing question from the Lawrentian Greek Poll. They have been boiled down and condensed into readable length. From this point forward-and at each new installment of their series appearance-is the task of each student to evaluate the arguments presented, and then to finally form his own opinion.

The most interested group by far to answer the poll were the members of the Greek groups. 160 of the 227 pledges in school cast their ballots. This is the only group that stated a definite opinion on deferred rushing. One third of the pledges stated they had heard of deferred rushing but never thought of it until they came to Lawrence. Most said they had heard that it works at other schools, and that it is a good idea.

Ninety-one of the pledges (about 25 pet.) were definitely opposed to deferred rushing. They cover all the ramifications of the question, even introducing new points for consideration. The most reliable opinions in this poll were given by people who actually delayed deferred or pledging at Lawrence. With what amounts to a unanimous voice, these students advocate deferred rushing. One of them said, for instance:

"I know if I had deferred when I was in high school I would have joined the wrong group, I'm really glad I waited." Yet another stated, "I'm glad I deferred because I was able to make friends on an equal basis, not with people who were in what Greek Group." These are just two opinions, but they reflect the views of a group.

So everyone may consider all of the facts and arguments for and against deferred rushing, we present here the basic tenets of both sides, for your consideration.

PRO

The most popular arguments in favor of deferred rushing can be condensed into five basic types.

1. Deferred rushing would give the freshmen a chance to "get to know" the groups before pledging. One week is just too short a time for this decision.

2. The present rushing system goes too much on a "first impression" basis. Many freshmen have been "shy" or "flaky" at first sight lose out.

3. If deferred rushing would be a more considered decision by freshmen. It would virtually eliminate de-pollutions.

4. The "mass hysteria" present in immediate rush. The freshmen need a semester to get adapted and emotionally before taking a step so important as pledging to Greek group.

5. If deferred rushing were instituted, the freshmen would have a chance to build up some school unity. This can't be done under the present system, because of the divisive influence of Greek groups on the freshmen.

CON

Following are the six basic objections advanced against deferred rushing. There were many more, but space permits only this condensation:

1. Those freshmen who are unsure shouldn't hold back the rest of the class from pledging. As rushing is new, the undecided ones can wait without inconveniencing the rest.

2. Deferred rushing would open up a whole new field for dirty rushing. The campus would become a "cheesy maidens' house" for the whole first semester.

3. The Greeks groups give their pledges valuable aid in helping during the first semester. This would definitely strain inter-class relations on a campus as small as Lawrence. Under the present system, freshmen have the opportunity to meet many people, which is a decided advantage.

5. Deferred rushing would cause Greek groups a financial hardship. Their revenues would be reduced one dollar per person on a four year basis because I hear we would be no first semester dues for freshmen.

6. Deferred rushing would be bad for Greek group unity. Because a pledging would not be activated in the freshman year. Also, by allowing all freshmen to be together unaffiliated for an entire semester before pledging, there would be the risk of cliques forming within the class. The Greek groups would have a difficult time breaking them up at rushing time.

Taking the number of students for and against deferred rushing and projecting the number for the entire Greek population of Lawrence, it is discovered that deferred rushing would be voted 641 for and 230 against it. A projected 255 would favor as opposed to 229 against it. While not a close-out majority, it is an indication that sentiment for this deferred rushing "super than many of us would like to admit." 

Next week's installment of the Greek Poll will deal with the arguments for and against pledging, and projecting the number for the entire undergraduate Greek music groups.

On The Fence

Ninety-one of the pledges, just a bit more than one fourth, were unable to make up their minds due to conflict of one set of facts with the other, or a decided lack of enthusiasm.

On The Fence

Lawrentian Greek Poll results-1

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A sign spotted on the counter of the Memorial Union grill this past week read:

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Rentner Moves Down

Larsen, Negronida Are
New Desk and News Chiefs

Mike Rentner this week not only resigned his post as one of the three Desk Editors of the Lawrentian, but also stated that he will not maintain any future connection with the paper. His post will be filled immediately by co-Editor Judith Larsen.

Cusie's term of office was to run until January, 1958. Replacing Miss Larsen in turn as one of the three News Editors is Pete Negronida, who moves up from the position of reporter.

A second Desk Editor also resigned this week: Nancy Rentner stepped down from her post, due to lack of time, but in her case will remain with the paper, in the recently revamped position: Managing Editor.

POST UNFILLED

The staff shifts that leave the Lawrentian with two Desk Editors instead of the usual three. Sally Keller is the third, and remaining, Desk Editor.

Although the Board of Control has not yet met to give final approval to the changes, the newly appointed people are functioning in their new posts, stated editor Jim Beck, who announced the changes early this week.

quote for the week-7

The genuine intellectual is sometimes hard to find. And he has, in fact, become increasingly rare. He is a man who looks beyond its walls occasionally and knows from his own firsthand experience what the distinction.

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THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

By Karen Lacinia

"When in Rome..." is a good slogan to follow in Mexico as far as language, meals and such are concerned, but you must draw the line when it comes to morals. In Mexico it is perfectly all right for a man, married or single, to do exactly as he pleases, the only catch being that if he marries his wife he is to be kept in the dark as to where he does on his business trips.

Women are expected to run the home and remain faithful to their husbands. Single girls may only go out with one fellow, who was named to the board of circumstances, which means pickups are frowned upon in Mexico as they are in the United States, and always with a chaperon. A girl never goes out alone day or night. She never smokes or drinks in front of her parents, but it is perfectly respectable to smoke when she goes out and even sip a cocktail.

CUSTOMS DIFFER

For North American girls in Mexico, the story is slightly dif-
fent. The Mexican people realize that we have different so-
cial customs and they have seen enough of them to tolerate most of them. It is correct for a North American girl to go out on a date or go to her escort Mexican or not, without a chaperon. She can smoke or drink among friends whether they are adults, fellows, or other girls, is to try to return a little of their genu-

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A Student Looks at Mexico

Genius Not IQ, But Creative Intensity

Genius is in everyone. That's the conclusion of Robert L. Heilbroner in a November Read-

er's Digest article, "What Makes a Genius?"

"If it were not," he says, "we could not grasp its works, enjoy its creations. In genius we see something of our own selves - the thousand percent brighter, wis-

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What then is genius? Creativity, says Heilbroner. It is the ability for terrific concentration and to penetrate the dull facade of reality, to represent it in new and startling fashion.

Genius look at the world with the bright eyes of children with a sense of challenges and newness. Their ideas might not be immediately understood...

"But a generation of two," Heilbroner says. "One of our children will feel as much as some with their ideas as we do when we read Walt Whitman or look at the canvases of Cezanne or study Darwin - all baffling geniuses of their day."

The article is condensed from Maclean's.

A Student Looks at Mexico

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Appleton
profile

Co-Captains

Chuck, Purck

A lot of this credit has to go to the inspirational leadership of the co-captains. These two veteran ballplayers have faced tough luck before, but they've never given up. In about two weeks, their playing days here will be over. So I think it is only fitting at this time to put our co-captains in the spotlight.

First of all, there is Charlie Thompson. Big Charlie (6-3, 240) hails from Neenah. He upholds Lawrence's record of having a football captain from the Fox Cities in thirty-one of the last thirty-two years.

Charlie's outstanding play at tackle has earned him two letters as a Vike. In the classroom, he is a better than average student majoring in psychology. Upon graduation in February Charlie plans to go into teaching and coaching. In the classroom, he has been one of the grandest guys you'd want to meet, and respected by those who proudly wear the Blue and White.

When asked about the season, Charlie merely said with confidence, "Football is practice," commented Purck, "and, under game conditions, creates situations calling for decisions of individuals which affect not only themselves, but their members of the team. I have gained invariably by participating in football here at Lawrence. I'd urge anyone who has any interest in football or any sport to surely participate." These are the co-captains of our football team this year. Watch for numbers "78" (Charlie) and "82" (Purck) in the games remaining. They are two of the grandest guys you'd want to meet, and respected by those who proudly wear the Blue and White.

Continued from Page 4

A scene from last Thursday's "Mud Bowl" against the Ripon frosh. The Lawrence freshmen won 7-0 to conclude an unbeaten season.

The other half of the co-captain glory belongs to George Purucker. The husky six foot, 185 pound inside halfback has also lettered twice. In high school he won eleven monograms. "Purk", as he is commonly called, is the president of the Phi Delts and the all-college intramural director. He has been the treasurer of "L" club and a counselor at North House.

When he is free, Purk likes to hunt and fish; he and Charlie often go together.

The past weekend was doubly important to George. Not only was it his last Homecoming game, but he became engaged to Judy Hanson, a University of Wisconsin co-ed from his home town of Quantico, Virginia.

Upon graduation, Purk will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and will immediately serve his nine months basic training at Quantico, Virginia.

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To The Editor:
The November 15th issue of the Lawrence, I read a letter to the editor written by a Mr. Roger Bauman. I would like very much to discuss with him his article, but since I do not know him personally, I thought I could reach him through the letter to the editor written by a Mr. Roger Bauman. I would like different ideas as to what he is like and what he can and will do for us humans, we cannot conclude # that these divergent opinions be subjected to the caprices of his temperament, and therefore he is perfectly good and just - - and I'm told he is - - we have knowledge of a supreme being - - it seems foolish to me to live our lives upon what it implies.

Dear Mr. Bauman,

I definitely cannot rationally prove the existence of an Almighty by the use of two words: knowledge and fear, (for my father once said, see to defend my letter of last week. I definitely cannot rationally prove the existence of an Almighty by the use of two words: knowledge and fear, (for my father once said, see how we can raise money for this project. Thank you for being with us!

GILLI SWIFT & JENNIFER JIA CO-SOCIAL-CHEMISTRY

To The Students:
In last week's issue, there was a notice to the effect that the Sadie Hawkins Dance had been cancelled. Jendi and I feel that in fairness to all and to you this matter deserves explanation. We, therefore, if you will take a few minutes out from whatever you're reading and think, you will see that the notice did not contact us to get the facts straight, and also I feel certain you will see that our reasons are quite justified.

As YOU MUST all know by now, Jendi and I have been working on the possibility of a Sadie Hawkins dance this September, and we have a few questions to ask you.

In September, the only possible fall weekend that we could bring a big name dancing group onto campus was November 23rd, and we thought that you would be only too willing to give up an afternoon to Sadie Hawkins Dance if it meant bringing two big name groups on campus this year for the price of one. With this idea in mind, we told you that the band leader was very much in favor of our plans and therefore would not be needing the use of his orchestra.

At the time, things were going fairly well and many of you seemed to be very much in favor of our efforts, so Jendi and I felt justified in doing what we did. Then, three weeks ago everything fell through, but it was too late to do anything about the Sadie Hawkins Dance. However, it has definitely not been cancelled for us planning to have two hambrown dances during the winter term in hopes that they will make for this dance you have been deprived of.

I hope that this helps to clear up somewhat the conclusion that has been created, and that you will also realize that what Jendi and I have been trying to do and are still trying to do is in the interest of supporting St. Benedict's and the cause of knowledge as given a great deal of consideration at the Encampment last spring if you recall.

We have been of the opinion that a big name band would not only add a great deal to the prom, but also help spread the word! If you disagree with our belief, we will certainly be ready to try to prove it, providing they do not think we have put into them and are not merely the general run-of-the-mill type. You remember remarks elevated and more if you should by any chance be in favor of our mission, we will be happy to hear your ad of support, and if you do not, never mind, we will raise money for this project. Thank you for being with us!

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Frank Klout Comes Home To Appleton  

"Good To Be Back" - Klout  

The Flamboyant "Frank Klout", famed Lawrence athlete of bygone days, is greeted by a horde of followers at the train station Sunday night. His reception caused some consternation on the part of the townspeople. "But I don't KNOW Frank Klout," one woman said. (For General Sport)  

BY LEN HALL  

Last Sunday night might have been the night - and it was. It was the return of Frank Klout to the Lawrence college campus and his beloved Appleton. Needlessly to say, "good old Frank's" reception was nothing short of spectacular. But, the likes of which the Fox River Valley has not seen for many years.  

CROWD GATHERS EARLY  

Late in the afternoon, the crowd began gathering at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot in anticipation of Frank's arrival on the 7:59 train.  

The somewhat nippy wind and near freezing temperatures failed to prevent the enthusiastic Apple-landers from welcoming "our boy Frank" home.  

Crowd control became somewhat of a problem as the time of arrival neared. By 8:07 when the train finally arrived, it was impossible to estimate the size of the mob which was pushing, straining and jockeying for position.  

The welcoming band broke into the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow", as the train halted and as Frank appeared on the train platform. His warm smile and friendly waves were encouraged ad-lib.  

The general feeling was "It's good to have you back, Frank,

and we're behind you all the way."

The enthusiasm of the guests and students reached a peak as Frank arrived. By 8:07 the crowd was on its' feet, and the welcoming band broke into the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as the train halted and as Frank appeared on the train platform. His warm smile and friendly waves were encouraged ad-lib.  

Mr. Klout was not able to finish his speech, but his publicity manager (a Texan who wishes to remain anonymous) affirmed that "Frank Klout will definitely run."  

Many Lawrence students were among the "party crashers" of the well-wishers. Some managed to shake hands and talk with Mr. Klout himself. The enthusiasm of the guests and students reached a peak as Frank arrived.  

The parade turned left on College Avenue, moving East for four blocks where it then terminated, and after which Frank was taken to his reception.  

RECEPTION CRASHED  

The reception was to be a private affair at a local club, with only friends and associates of the honored guest attending. But the public would not be denied, and entered the reception en masse to complete the raucous welcoming.  

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The somewhat nippy wind and near freezing temperatures failed to prevent the enthusiastic Apple-landers from welcoming "our boy Frank" home.  

Crowd control became somewhat of a problem as the time of arrival neared. By 8:07 when the train finally arrived, it was impossible to estimate the size of the mob which was pushing, straining and jockeying for position.  

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Peruvian Ballerina Loves Snow  

Finds Meal Times 'Quite Strange'  

It is not "Bahamians" from Carmen, but Carmen Mayuri from Lima, Peru. Carmen is one of the more musically inclined of our foreign students and is enrolled in piano courses at the Con. She also studies ballet at the Beaver- sny Beining School of Dance here in Appleton. Carmen has studied ballet in Peru and wishes to continue in her main ambition. Carmen's parents are deceased, but she has three sisters, Della, Isabel, and Maria, and one brother, Darro, who range in age from fifteen to twenty-six. Carmen is twenty-four and in the past five years has worked in a secretarial capacity for several commercial firms in Lima. She is now employed at Kruske's Central Office on Wisconsin Avenue, where she works a full eight-hour day as a comptometer operator.  

Carmen's main interest lies in the arts-music and dance. Although she is also interested in learning more of the humanities here at Lawrence. Carmen is domestically inclined for she loves to cook and sew. She finds North American movies "de-lightful." Since this busy little Senorita is quite occupied with her work as well as her studies, her time for extra activities is limited. However, she does find time for International Club meetings and she occasionally gives a dance for certain charitable organizations.  

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Chameleon Roth Turns To Drama
RAF, Prison Camp, Yale
Serve As His Background
by Nancy Oechsenschlager

Director, majorette, prisoner of war, professor - all these experiences fit into the varied career of Mr. Roth. Michael Roth, newcomer to the drama department.

Mr. Roth was born in England where he remained until 1939 when he joined the Royal Air Force and saw combat in World War II. His plane was shot down by the Germans however and from 1940 to 1945 he was their prisoner of war.

ESCAPES LIQUIDATION
After being moved around Germany, he finally wound up near Berlin where all important officers were concentrated by the enemy. Here he incurred a narrow brush with death, finally being liberated by the Americans. Of his adventure, Mr. Roth says, "I wouldn't have missed it for the experience I found in it."

Following his military service, he returned to Canada and studied at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, three receiving his BA degree. Mr. Roth taught in Ontario for a while, and then spent three years at Yale University where he earned his MA. After teaching at Smith College for a year, he then acquired the unique position of teaching the English language to Turkish flying officers of the NATO organization.

Other milestones in his career include working on the Canadian version of "Howdy Doody" show or performing for troops, and in peace-time, by performing on television shows in Canada. He receives great satisfaction from this hobby of his and claims that once you get interested in it, it is like a hobby and is very hard to get away from.

Another hobby Mr. Roth enjoys is photography. He has had a great deal of free-lance photography published. His pictures have must not be overlooked. Since the age of seven he has practiced his art and has developed it greatly and skillfully.

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Anglo-American Relations

Robbins Gives British View

In A Nutshell

Lawyer Bares Picture

Of 'Sticky Sentiment'

By Mike Cosic

"There has been too much sticky sentiment about Anglo-American relations. I will try to give you the Englishman's point of view without indulging in any of this." So spoke Mr. Albert Robbins, international lawyer, and guest of the International Club last Wednesday night. His talk, which was given in the Armory and began at 8:15, dealt with Anglo-American Relations.

As an Englishman himself, who is married to a British woman, and who resides in England, Mr. Robbins tried to convey to his audience Great Britain's present position in world politics and the reason behind her policy.

ENGLAND THE SAVIOR

He first sketched the history of Anglo-American relations during the past sixty years. "At the end of the first World War, it was Britain alone who stood supreme, who had saved the world. France lay bleeding, Germany was recovering from the devastation of the revolution, and America was a lazy giant content to play in its own backyard," Mr. Robbins pointed out that when Britain believed in itself, was confident, and thought that England alone controlled England's destiny.

World War II was a different story. "It was then America who saved the world. But Britain's attitude was one that implied that this was an evening of the scales, that this was a debt being repaid, for which gratitude was unnecessary." The end of World War II between Britain and America came with the end of a lend-lease, which meant the end of food to eat for England... But this was restored by the Marshall Plan, which saved Europe.

"In the Marshall Plan England saw economic salvation; in NATO they see political salvation. The American policy has always been to build up strength and argue from that. The English policy has been to reduce tension. This is due to the knowledge on England's part that if it comes England will get it in the neck first, due to its location, importance, and potential threat from the twelve or thirteen A-bomb bases on their east coast.

UNDERLYING FEAR

"Underlying the British position is a fear of war, and a fear of inexperienced American diplomacy starting a war. When Truman announced during the Korean conflict that the use of atomic bombs in Korea was a 'military decision,' the English, who believed MacArthur's plan of forcing Russia into a showdown regard to the feeling of the rest of Europe, feared the worst... "When a similar situation occurred in Egypt and it was America who restrained England from plunging into war, the Englishmen felt betrayed. Only after Russia, Great Britain, and it was said, shut off Russia was it realized Egypt; Nasser was a dictator, and Eden knew from Hitler that no support in dictatorial policy is ever a good thing. You must stamp them out. England had what she considered excellent motives for war.

EDEN'S BRITAIN'S LOSS

"Before Egypt, England, not America had the greatest moral influence in the world. Eden raised it, lost, and this influence went down the drain immediately.

"The galling thing about Egypt to the Englishman, however, was the fact that it revealed England in all her nakedness. England was no longer a first rate power, but retained this illusion. A wounded national pride, and a national neurosis born of frustration led the usually quiet English people to a mass purge of feeling that poured itself out looking for a scapegoat. After Egypt England knew that she could not make a move without America. A strong surge of anti-American feeling resulted."

Mr. Robbins pointed out the errors of delay in our alliance with England. First, he said, Britain won't go to war over China because they don't believe Chiang-Kai-Shek can ever get back on the mainland. The second trouble spot is India. Britain's fear that Aden should solve their own problems. They also believe the Englishman is the one man who can save India from Communism.

"Mr. Robbins concluded with the question of why, if not Britain, can be our European ally? He diseulosed France on the grounds that she had not only a weak government, but also a weak economy, Germany is militaristic and has no interest in militarism. Her biggest desire is for unification, above all else. England then remains as the only plausible candidate.

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possible hire, were the two main reasons that cause most girls to vote the idea down. Joe Dunbeck then decided to defer this issue one week in order to get additional facts organized. This will include efforts to secure definite band possibilities for the dance.

A very interesting weekend was spent at the Knox Student Government Conference by SEC representatives J.oe Dunbeck, Dorothy Bluhmhammer, Bill MacArthur, and Chuck Gobel. Lawrence will be the host school this spring for the next Student Government Conference.

SEC representatives paid close attention especially to the organization and handling of the Knox convention, in order to help them in their plans for an effective, and worthwhile conference here next March.

Two different discussion groups were attended by each of our representatives. Reports from these discussions were given at Monday's SEC meeting. They were mainly concerned with students' faculty relations, honor systems, freshman orientation, finance problems, and school spirit.

An announcement was made stating that a chest X-ray unit will be on this campus around the first week in March.

Snow Fails

To Foil SEC

BY SUE BAKER

In spite of snow and rush SEC representatives came in large numbers to the meeting set Monday night. Again the eminent topic of discussion was concerned with the acquiring of a big-name band for the spring prom.

During the course of this past week a campus-wide straw vote was taken. The purpose of this vote was to see if a majority of Lawrence students would be willing to voluntarily contribute $15 to $20 toward a fund for hiring a name band.

After the various campus groups gave the results of the voting among their representative members, a final total was counted. The total result: percentage-wise, read that only 48 per cent of those voted were in favor of voluntary contributions for big-name band.

Next, great discussions ensued among the representatives as to why the outcome of the vote was to low in favor of contributions. A few groups, on the whole, were opposed to giving money, whereas others were in general supported the idea. Not being sure of having a date for the dance, and not knowing what band we would

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Harriers Romp To League Title

Pinkerton Wins Individual Crown

Lawrence's powerful cross-country team, unbeaten all season, ran true to form last Saturday to win a runaway victory in the Midwest conference meet, sweeping five of the ten first places.

The 1957 harriers proved Lawrence's finest team, but one that will be hard to surpass in conference history as well. Their winning total of 28 points ties all-time low set by Carleton a few seasons ago, and is good enough to win in a dual meet. The previous low for a Lawrence team was 19, set in 1926.

Tad Pinkerton put a fitting finish to a great four-year season by grabbing individual honors. The bearded young man who played second fiddle to all the way led the way, and finished 12 yards ahead of teammate Ron Simon, from whom he moved away at the two-mile mark, Ron Bunny Smith took fifth, Ron Simon eighth, Dave Berganini 13th, John Ross 16th, and John Hawes 19th, and Ron Traver 33rd to complete Lawrence scoring.

Viking dominance of the meet is indicated by the fact that at the two-mile mark, the first five runners were blue-clad Lawrence men, followed by another four in second place. The Vikings frequently found themselves plowing through large puddles, while a truck parked across the route furnished a further obstacle.

The surprise of the meet for Lawrence was Jim Smith, who easily ran his best race of the year. Jim finished fourth in the annual run about four years ago, before the service took him out of competition.

The freshman Carleton Tri Sutterland to equal third place of a year ago also provided a mild surprise. Ted was running third at the two mile mark, but couldn't hold his gains due to a challenge of Grimmell runner Lurid and with only a minute remaining.

Lawrence has thus won its first conference crown of the 1957-58 season, and its first cross-country championship in its history, and the second in the century.

The Vikings will lose Smith and Berganini, who again did some crisp blocking, and a fine job on the corner man on defense, and Bill Volkmann, who gained 81 yards in 14 carries and made two extra points.

The following Lawrence seniors. This week's group are the last ones.

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Pinnings and Engagements

Engaged

Kappa Delta Anne Young to Kappa Tau alumn Hal Howland.

Freshman Blank Ripon 7-0

The freshman football team continued their season last Thursday with a 7-0 win over Ripon Freshmen. It was the first conference victory for the freshmen over Ripon in many years.

At Al Stark received the opening kickoff for Lawrence and returned it 15 yards to his own 20. Ripon immediately got off on the defensive running. With one play running by Al Stark and Jim Hawes and good blocking by Bob Phil and Will Mark the Vikings moved to Ripon's 20, before Ripon defense stiffened and Jim Hawes punted 45 yards to the Ripon 45.

Ripon failed to gain and was forced to punt. Ripon again when the Vikes moved to the Ripon 16, and took the lead 7-0 to end the game.

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