Constitutional Clash
Grab S.E.C. Spotlight

By SAndy SHERBY

In sharp contrast to the explosion of deferred rush which occupied the S.E.C. on October 6, the business of that week's meeting was quite mild.

President Bill MacArthur assured the student body that action would be taken if necessary on the issue of deferred rush. He said that if a meeting held on October 8 the conflicting powers and views were opened.

The meeting was present at this meeting and the other members of the committee conformed. MacArthur reported that the floor was strong, with a membership of 20. After the meeting, the membership is expected to raise to 25.

The tentative date for the vote on the deferred rush plans are working for the coordination of this week's meeting was quite mild.

Groups and panels would the tentative date for the vote on the permanent board to work for the students' body. A discussion of this proposal will be taken up after the floor that the committee which met to resolve the conflict of the membership is expected to raise to 25.

Thus, not only are Pen-Hel and 1st S.E.C. Spotlight on the best seller list in Variety on the ticket for the Pete Seeger group, which is coming October 22. Interested students should contact either President MacArthur or Secretary Joyce Melchert, who will be available Thursday through Sunday. The tickets for the concert are being sold at the Union for $1.00 before the concert, or $1.50 at the door.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 18
Blues Trio with Dick Metz, P.E. Plowden Formal, North Shore Country Club, 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19
The Art Center. Admission is 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Film Classics: "Violettes" Italian Art Center; 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
\sin the Chapel, 11:00 p.m.

Film Classics: "Violettes" Italian Art Center; 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Though Seeger has appeared in Carnegie Hall and his record of a five-string banjo and a twelve-string guitar, the appearance of Pete Seeger in Lawrence will demonstrate that we possess a music all over the country, especially in the Midwest.

As a member of the Weavers, Mr. Seeger appeared at Clinics in Hollywood, and as a member of the Seeger Family, has contributed to a film and a television program. Seeger has also contributed to a film all over the country, especially in the Midwest.

The title of the concert is "Life in Europe," and his family will be an ADVISORY BOARD, which is to work with the faculty members by October 23.

Automobiles - Where, When

Many students have asked for information regarding parking rules concerning "car-owners" for student use on campus. The parking lot is available to student use.

One STUDENT MAY NOT MAINTAIN or drive a car on campus in Palmer House in Chicago. He was a member of the Seeger Family and his family is studying chemistry at Johann Goethe University in Frankfurt, Main, Germany; and Elizabeth Wilson, who is studying in Berlin.

The national Woodrow Wilson fellowship for those who are going into teaching was awarded to Louis W. Falck, Jr., of Milwaukee, who is studying philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. They are William B. Appleton of Appleton who has a research scholarship in chemistry, Dorothy Hur, Man­

Seeger and Sing Invite Lawrentians

Pete Seeger, one of the best known folk singers of the United States, will appear on campus Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the PEN-HEL. Seeger Family, which is a student organization of the Pen-Hel and 1st S.E.C. Spotlight on the best seller list in Variety.

It is before a classroom audi­ence that Seeger perhaps is at his best. He travels through countries, setting up his schemes into action and goes to Rome.

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Homecoming Weekend Successful Despite Loss

"HOMECOMING 1958 RECEIVED A BIG SEND-OFF at the "My Square Lady" convocation Thursday morning October 9, and culminated in the strains of Carl Sturdivant's music 1:30 Sunday morning, October 12. The convocation program written by "the unholy four" was a take-off on My Fair Lady, and it featured Natalie Novice (Carolyn Rosenbaul), a new freshman, facing the enthusiasm and adulation of a Lawrence football game.

Freshmen women provided Friday evening's entertainment. Divided according to their respective floors in Ormsby and Colman, the girls, bedecked in pajamas and beanies, presented their skits. Three bages in black robes, red beards and tall gold hats (Miss Jones, Miss Fitteredter and Mr. Hopfensperger) judging the proceedings.

The Colman girls with their theme "Around the World in 16 Chants" were awarded the honor of having the most outstanding skit. Their theme was depicted by Indians, Hawaiian Hula girls, Chinese, Russian, Egyptian dancing girls, German, French, Irish and Mr. Touchdown in Appleton all giving cheers for the team.

SPARKLING

Adjudged "most sparkling" was the third floor Ormsby skit which featured take-offs on the songs "Money Talks Be Something" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made. The "most spirited" skit was that of second floor Ormsby and the "most original" theme of first floor Ormsby.

After the presentation of the football team by Coach Bernard and a few words of encouragement from President Knight, Co-captains David Mulford and Carl Schwendler crowned the queen and expressed their feelings about the upcoming game. A successful newsstand of the burning raffle down the Fox was followed by a movie at the Fox.

At noon Saturday the parade started at the west end of College Avenue and continued out College Avenue and continued out the Fox was followed by a free movie at the Fox.

The 'MOST SPARKLING' SKIT of the pajama parade is shown by the girls of Ormsby's third floor.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Following the marching exhibition during halftime of the football game on Saturday afternoon, the winners of concurrent activities were announced. The first float in the parade was Kappa Delta's "Hold that Line" depicting a large telephone and its attendants. Sears took first in the window painting division. Delta Tau Delta captured the "Ske of the Stairs" category by the girls of Ormsby's third floor.

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STADIUM OF THE STARS, featuring Lawrence's football "stars" suspended from the ceiling, provided a fitting conclusion to the long period of Homecoming festivities.

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Wriston Blames Bad Choices for Overcrowding Of Our Colleges

In response to the national cry that American colleges are swamped and must turn away prospective students, former Lawrence president Henry M. Wriston says, "The truth is that not enough people go to college even today."

In a recent issue of Life magazine, Wriston, who headed Law­rence from 1953 to 1957 when he left to assume the presidency of Brown University, claimed that American colleges are not over­crowded. What may seem like overemphasizing is just poor distrib­ution. "As a matter of fact," states Wriston, "one-third of Amencan students end up in several large institutions in which the numbers are too high and quality is poor."

Wriston states that the most ideal college is that school which has the narrowest range of cap­abilities among the student body. In all types are thrown together in an institution, the education of all will suffer. He says that all laws which require universal admission to state schools should be repealed.

TOO MANY COURSES

Also in the hope of attracting students, many schools offer an ex­cess of courses. Fewer need­ed teachers and funds for the purpose must be retrained to teach the normal curriculum to ban­dle them. Although students can take only 32 to 40 semester courses and some colleges offer as many as 190 different courses, one teach­er college offers 350 courses in education alone. The effect is obvious. Besides using valu­able funds and instructors from the standard curriculum, the great variety of class sizes, ranging from less than 10 stu­dents in some classes to over 500 in others. The changes needed in our educational system are not nec­essarily those of expansion and holding. A better use of what is at hand in what is already needed. "Permanent laws and accrediting methods make this impossible," says Wriston. "The colleges must get back to the solid liberal arts curricu­lum and cut the "fringe" courses."

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BLIND CHOICES

The problem of college selec­tion is also difficult. Present­day accrediting methods lump together the very excellent school with those that barely meet requirements. Many stu­dents, then, pick schools purely by name, not necessarily know­ing the ability of the school to suit their capabilities, talents, and ambitions. Many students end up in overcrowded schools which will not

Hold Local Premier of Campus Film Tuesday

The Lawrence College film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, in Science Hall 200. The showing is open to the faculty and students. There will be no charge. The film will be shown on TV stations beginning the last week in October as list of those stations will appear later in the LAWRENTIAN. It is currently being shown to sec­tor clubs and alumni groups in the Wisconsin and Illinois areas.

This is the same film which was made here at Lawrence last year. Shooting began in challenges them, while others excel­lent schools go un­known. In the other hand, many students tax themselves to college who can profit from a college and ambitions. He laments the fact that many students end up in overcrowded schools which will not

To meet this shortage of things as business administra­tion and home economics, which are cut in the sphere of the lib­eral arts college.

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Vikes Lose To Ripon

The Ripon Redmen were cast in the role of spoilers last week as they beat the Lawrence Vikings 27-6 before 3,000 homecoming fans. Even though Ripon won by three touchdowns, it was not without quite a bit of effort by the Redmen. Just about the only difference in the game was that the 153 pound fullback named Dave Schulze was annually played for Ripon. He scored three times Saturday, gaining 14 and 21 yards through the Vike defense. He gained 351 yards in 23 tries, which was well over half of Ripon s total rushing yardage of 355.

Lawrence looked the best it has all year even in defeat. On offense especially, as they compiled 11 first downs and 240 yards. The first two times the Vikes got their hands on the ball, they drove into scoring positions. And the third time, the Vike defensive line stiffened. The second of these drives found the Vike drive in the Ripon 5. Ripon, on the other hand, only had one real good scoring opportunity during the first half. They took advantage of it as Smith scored from the 1 after an 80 yard march. Durckert split the uprights for the PAT. At half time the Redmen led 7-0.

Early in the third quarter, Ripon deep in the Redmen territory after a kickoff punt. But Smith tackled the ball away and streamed through the Vike kick returner. Ripon's defense had Schulze in hot pursuit, but Smith could not tackle it as it was 6 points for the visitors. Durckert's kick was good. The Vikes took advantage of it as Smith scored from the 1 after an 80 yard march. Durckert split the uprights for the PAT. At half time the Redmen led 7-0.

Ripon scored again early in the fourth quarter. Schulze ran the ball over for the two-point conversion to give Ripon a 9-7 lead. The Lawrence defense stiffened and the visitors turned up the heat against the Redmen and hopes to do the same tomorrow against the Carls. Smith scored from the 11 with 71 yards on the ground and 111 plus two points.

Next week Lawrence travels to Carleton to tangle with the tough Carls.

Viking Runners
Outrun Redmen

The Lawrence cross-country team gained their second victory of the season last Saturday as they defeated Ripon 18 to 4. Ron Simon ran his best race of the year as he passed Ted Pinkerton during the last 300 yards of the race. He won with only 13 seconds remaining for the day. Lawrence completely dominated the meet as they took 7 of the last 10 places. Ted Pinkerton placed 2nd, Dave Benjamin 3rd, Norm Jansen 4th, Chuck Collins 5th. John Ross was seventh, and Jim Schulze seems to have found a man open as he throws downfield in the Ripon game. He spearheaded the Vike offense against the Redmen and hopes to do the same tomorrow against the Carls. The Vikes lost to Ripon 9-7.

Lawrence's "Two campuses" is as follows:

- From Chapel
  1:15 P.M.
  7:45

- From Gym
  1:30 P.M.
  7:45

Going out, the bus stops at Sage; while on the return trip it pauses in front of Peabody House.

REVIEWED BUS SCHEDULE

The revised schedule of the bus running between Lawrence's "Two campuses" is as follows:

From Chapel
1:15 P.M.
7:45

From Gym
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Ripon came back, however, with another touchdown as Smith ran through the middle of the Viking line for 17 yards and 6 points. Durckert added the extra point. Late in the game, Lawrence had several opportunities to score as they recovered Ripon fumbles but they couldn't put the ball over. The Vikes tried something new to Vike observers. Instead of a Wishbone formation on offense in the hope of surprising Ripon. They played a more wide open game throwing more passes, trying more outside options and red runs. Jim Kraljez was the standout on offense for Lawrence. Jim raked up 71 yards on the ground and 111 plus two points.

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Sub Shines in Fill-In Role

One delightful temporary substitution on the Lawrence faculty this year has been that of Miss Barbara A. Pierce. She has stepped into the position of Miss Kathleen M. Joyce, associate professor of Spanish, for one semester during the latter's leave of absence.

Coming from Chicago, Miss Pierce did undergraduate work at Mundelein College in Chicago and received her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where she had an appointment in-charge of the music department's Spanish course once including some time in Spain. Specializing in Spanish literature, Miss Pierce plans to continue in this field following her semester here.

Miss Pierce is currently taking over first and second year Spanish courses and likes the work quite well. She feels that the students are on the whole good students and are interested to work with. She believes that the Lawrence faculty are also pleasant and stimulating.

The work is included on a forthcoming list of music recommended by the association of String Teachers.

The music came into Byler's hands through his work as chairman of the publications committee for the National Association of String Teachers. The music came into Byler's hands through his work as chairman of the publications committee for the National Association of String Teachers. The work is included on a forthcoming list of music recommended by the association for teaching purposes and public performance.

Schneider Unveils Mysteries of Theme In Speech to Frosh

"A theme should be an exercise in thought as well as execution. There is nothing softer than a theme which says nothing," so stated Mr. Ben Schneider in his Freshman Lecture Tuesday, October 14.

Theme-writing has several purposes, Mr. Schneider continued. One is to learn to write well, an ability which is necessary in the world of today. Another is increased knowledge of the subject, as writing is the best method of learning.

The first step in writing a theme should be the choice of a topic which is of interest to the individual. Then the student should jot down ideas as fast as they come for organization.

After the outline is completed the student is ready to write. One of the most important things in theme-writing is an extensive vocabulary which Mr. Schneider points out that "expressive words should not be used for their own sake. A theme which is filled with flowery language," he explained, "does not convey the writer's ideas clearly."

Paragraphs should have good topic sentences and be filled with facts, details, illustration, and examples. A student should make the best use of such devices as transitional words and phrases and parallel structure.

The first step is revision, Mr. Schneider advised that the draft be left alone a day, then re-read.

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NEW SERVICE SET-UP BY A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE MAN

Service Calls Answered Same Day

A hundred points in a basketball game by one player? They said it couldn't be done. But in 1933, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Donney quite a lot in practice and should be running in one of the top five positions for the Vikes.

It should be noted that in over 25 years of competition, Ripon has never beaten Lawrence in cross country.

One of the time-honored music jokes about being able to "double in strings" instead of his primary instrument.

The music was re-awakened this summer when he was assigned to that section in the Peninsula Festival orchestra under the baton of Thor Johnson. The Lawrence professor had played the viola since his student days, under the tutelage of Thor Johnson at the University of Michigan. At that time he was in the Little Symphony, and viola in the Big Symphony. But in recent years, the viola has taken its place except for a little studio playing and chamber music. The instrument which Byler will play at the recital is his old viola, which he has recently acquired it from a dealer in Chicago, who received it in a collection made by a one-ton merchant.

A Handel Sonata, written for viola da gamba, will open the evening, followed by a Bach Chaconne Preludes, and then by the Brahms Sonata in E flat, the third sonata, dated 1870. It is a contemporary of Beethoven's "Razumovsky" symphony.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

Puff

Puff

Jess tars

More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.
To the Editor:

The comment which followed my letter of last week (regarding the referendum) was well received, along with the article that followed it. The MacArthur administration must not be credited with the "end" of the basis of my criticism.

JEFF BOWEN

Your reasoning confuses me even more now than it did last week. The "means" used by the MacArthur administration, as you put it, extended only to the point of raising the question of deferred rule in the SEC. To give MacArthur credit for the problem as well is to give him control—means to an end—control over true student government. In essence a co-ordinating board is being set up as a part of a Fan-Hel Monmouth co-ordinating committee. This co-ordinating board would not increase the effectiveness of SEC as our student government, but only hinder it by duplication and reduction of control. It is the creation of a new committee to deal with each new problem. We should be able to solve all new problems with the present SEC committee.

MARK BOWMAN

Your approach is the problem. It is based on the assumption that the Student Executive Committee cannot work in co-operation with the organization on this campus. By the very writing of the statement that the Coordinating Board is needed because it would be a "definite duplication of current SEC power," you are saying that you do not think the SEC is supreme power. The reason for all the confusion was because it would be a "definite duplication of current SEC power."

Who are you to say that the SEC is supreme power? The reason for all the confusion was because it would be a "definite duplication of current SEC power."

The MELTING POT . . .

To the Editor:

There seems to be much stir among colleges this year within the student bodies over questions of honor, conformity, and basic objectives.

Wespeak College in Connecticut has just completed a review and strengthening of its honor system, which has been in practice for the past five years.

Here in the Midwest, Carleton College held a workshop last spring discussing "the pressures for conformity."

Beloit comes the question, "Are Brutist Students Speed-Talkable?"

In a look toward the future, Cornell announced the results of a survey conducted to determine if SEC could originate. There is no reason why SEC could not be so conducted.

From Monmouth comes the news that they are really cracking down academically. It has being officially declared that "a college is only as good as its academic standards."

Along the line of "The American College," it might be well to recall Henry Steele Commager's statement: "Schools are creative when they do not stop at the point at which they are complete but should be a part of some larger whole."

Foreign students are attending American colleges in increasing numbers. In addition to their participation in the college community, they are coming to know one another. Foreign students from Cornell and Mt. Mercy passed a week-end retreat together for recreation and organization plans.

Gainesville, Fla., the home of the College of Tomato farming, recently referred to the famous Lincoln-Douglas Debate in a planned celebration. Courses arrived in authentic costumes from the 1850's. The program operated most of the day.

The October Reader's Digest reports that "It's as easy to think back as not to think at all. Also it would seem that whether a person 'talks to himself' or not is a key to intelligence. In fact, says a Lehigh University psychologist, 'Every time you're studying, you should be able to go on college newspapers' for an in-and-outside look at this issue and others."

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