QUOTE OF THE WEEK
After a student comment in the last printed report on Tuesday night that "we're going to stick to our guns, regardless of the new group's politi­cal orientation, for the "gray" re­gime was the only one that pre­vailed, because of its tre­mendous organization in the college, a Science Hall profes­sor took the class to task by saying, "I think that Kim­berly-Church is a modern-day version of the gray cloud hanging over the campus and Appleton."
Second in Series

Unequal Representation in SEC
Major Cause of Lack of Interest

ED. NOTE: This second in a series of columns appears after the Executive Council deals with possible revisions of the present unequal representation in Lawrence student government.

1. The Student Executive Council (SEC) is the top governing body of the Lawrence University student government, comprised of four elected officers, one of whom is the President, a group of leaders from the Sill's, and several groups of independents.

2. The SEC has twelve voting members, which include four elected officers, including the President, four faculty members, chairmen of the faculty senate, and four voting members, two of whom are elected from the senior class, one from the junior class, and one from the sophomore class.

3. The SEC is a representative body of the entire student body, which includes freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

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Sports on Campus

Saturdays—Carleton vs. Law-rence (D. Goodband Field) at 12:30

Tues—St. Olaf vs. Law-

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from the editors' desk...

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