The men's rushing included Sunday afternoon. The women optional parties. all six national sororities while preference parties. At these the three dates at different houses.

Week activities are culminated Lemke, instructor in education; Jerome I. Berlin, lecturer inience; John Shaw, assistant pro-

He did his undergraduate work Newstrom, professor of air sci-

Geyayloo has recently been a teaching assistant at the University of Colorado, where he was the dean of women; Mrs. Fred-

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Dr. Schneider's African Jaunt
Was Scholarly, Exotic, Exciting

Dr. Harold Schneider took off from his teaching job at Law­rence College a year ago to become an African hunter and collector of the interests of anthropography.

Although he went for pastoral and scholarly pursuits, he joined an exotic class of big game hunters—at least in an honorary sense. "I, whose greatest conquest so far is a shiner gudgeon caught in my pond,' Professor Schneider quipped.

The Hunter's Club has recently been organized in Arusha, located in the northern province of Tanganya. One of the executive members is found in the club is Pat Hemingway, whose Schneider reports is the son of Ernest Hemingway.

"He graduated from Harvard after majoring in history and literature with honors, and somehow took up professional hunting in the shadow of the house of Kilimanjaro. I must admit, I considered him a victim when the club opened. He is short and round faced with a squarely nose, and is obviously bright," the Lawrence professor explained.

On the club's opening night, a white goal, some and even the famous mountain on the program, "I was enrolled in the club the minute it opened," one of the Lawrence professor moved out work with a little help from the Rear, and spotted me and asked me to become a founding member of the club."

Professor Schneider feels that his greatest claim to hunting fame is not his slain gudgeon fish, but the information he has occasionally supplied to hunters. "I met many of the hunters in East Africa because they brought their calculated American clients to hunt birds, leopards, lions, etc., in a place near my camp. More than once engaged a lot of circs with them, and showed them where to find boats and where the big game was."

When I was at Arusha on May 23, Dr. Schneider spoted me and asked me to become a founding member of the club."

Dr. Schneider, who was in Africa on a National Science Foundation fellowship to study the role of livestock in the development of the Bantu Nyaturu culture of the Tonga district, returned to the campus early in September.

NEW HOURS
A slight change in Union grill hours has been announced. The students' union has increased the hours by which the students may come into the union and eat. The opening hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Thursday, September 29, from 9:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will be held in the Experimental Theater of the Music-Drama Center. Cast parts are open only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Freshmen are eligible for crew work, and a large number will be needed.

The Grill hours are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The Grill SUNDAY is open only to students with a football season ticket or a football ticket.

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**Our Publications**

Our second issue of this year has been received in the offices of the American Alumni Council. The annual Carter Annual was last week. The issue is a setting of the events and programs of the 113th year. A significant number of the alumni and friends of Lawrence have contributed to the Carter Annual. The college is proud of the contributions of its alumni and friends.

**Frost Social Calendar**

Offers Many Activities

A full social calendar for Lawrence College's newly-arrived freshman class includes a welcome dinner in the River View Lounge of the Memorial Union, classes and their parents were welcomed by Dr. Douglas Knight, president of the college, and Mrs. Marshall B. Hulbert. Freshmen classes of the last four years have been welcomed by Mrs. Marshall B. Hulbert.

A Busy Week

**French Chateau Scene of Ming Performance**

Four musical compositions by Professor Ming were performed at a French chateau on September 15. The compositions were performed by a French orchestra and a French choir. The performances were well received by the audience. The French chateau scene of Ming Performance was a success.

**The Problem of Freedom**

The problem of freedom is a complex one. It involves the question of how freedom can be achieved and maintained. The problem of freedom is important to all people, as it affects every aspect of life. The problem of freedom is a challenge to all people, as it requires them to think critically and to take action.

**The Class of 1964**

All students at Lawrence College are welcome to attend the open house that will be held on the campus of Lawrence College on September 22. The open house will feature a variety of activities, including tours of the campus, a picnic, and a concert by the Lawrence College Band. Students, parents, and friends are welcome to attend the open house.
Football Squad Small, Speedy; Game Scrimmage Tomorrow

Head coach Bernie Heselton is smiling these days as his small but promising football squad is gearing toward the season. In several practices, he has proved himself a man with a sharp mind and a keen eye for talent. The team is young and eager to prove themselves against higher competition.

In recent games, the squad has shown great potential, especially in the defensive line, where they have held the line despite the small number of players. The lines are particularly strong, with two good men at every position. The offense has done well with the depth this small team has shown in past years, with juniors having filled in well at most of the vacancies.

One standout is Doug Logan, Gil Smith. He has two good men at every position. The team's most valuable lineman, Doug Logan, is also doing a fine job at left tackle, while the right tackle spot will be held by either Steve Gilboy. Bob Smith, or John Druning, both starters last year.

The ball carriers have two good men at every position. The fastest Heselton has fielded in his tenure is Appleton's highly touted halfback, senior Fred Hartwig. He's also expected to return in fine form this season.

The team's captain (chuck Collins, who will be the only public showing the team faces its first two opponents on the road.

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First Test for Team

The 

by Jeff Knox

Footballers Go To Knox, Three Key Players Injured

BY AL SALTZ

This highly touted Sophomore for the season; again history leaves the vine-clad walls this known when he will be ready outs in the beginning of the practice all last week. It is not last Saturday's scrimmage. game. Thomas missed work­back and co-captain, was lost Bernie Heselton's squad. It was work of several of the players in Friday, September 23, 1960 is the cry of the Lawrence cross

Harriers Meet Lakeland, First Test for Team

"Looking at Lakeland College" is the cry of the Lawrence cross country team as they move into their fall tourney to take their first meet of the season. Assistant cross country coach Ted Palmieri and I express the Lawrence harriers' desire to easily out-distance their rivals in the Vikes' first real test of the season. The team certainly won't relax for this could be considered a practice this could be considered a test of the team. So far he has eas­

Viking Edda

by AL SALTZ

Watch Out for the Oles

Conference play begins again today for eight long weekends the scramble for the league championship will take place. Not until the snow begins to cover our en­lightened paths, and toe-patoots are worn on the nightly exo­duis to the library will we know the outcome of this race, but now it is fun to speculate. This year's champi­onship will definitely be fought between Coe, changed back. They are a possible dark horse, but I doubt it. Knox has many strong returners, but not to be a strong con­tender. Using a very hardlocking defense, but coming

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34 Stations To Carry Programs

Thirty-four stations in the east, midwest and west coast will carry a regular weekly program of music from Lawrence college.

This is the second year that the publicity office of the college has carried on a program of widely distributed radio tapes, which now have been expanded to a coast to coast network in the east, midwest and west coast. Last year the enterprise was confined to the eastern half of the United States; but this season the west coast is included as well.

The new tape series, 42 programs in number, is made up of music heard on public performances during the past year. Performing ensembles include the Lawrence choir, directed by Laconia Conway, University of Chicago orchestra, under the direction of Elmer Bley, the Lawrence symphony, conducted by Kenneth Bley; the undergraduate vocal choir managed by James Malter, the men's and women's choirs directed by Edgar Terrace and Robert Babb and a number of faculty and student performers on the series are faculty members. Robert Babb and Theodor Bohl, so - called performers on the series are faculty members. 

Stations carrying the new series include WIIA, Milwaukee; WQTA, East St. Louis; WGHG, Madison; WYCK, Dubuque; WFBG, St. Louis; WBBX, Minneapolis; WFLY, Washington, D.C.; WTVI, Cleveland; WERG, Newark; WBNX, Schenectady; WYOU, Phoenix; WZLA, Oklahoma City; WAFY, Nashville; WOSU, Columbus; WDBA, Salt Lake City; WJIW, Jamaica; WMLR, Baltimore; WOAI, Dallas; WURD, Miami; WNZX, Rochester; WVOV, Utica; WMAH, Springfield, Mass.; WKBW, Buffalo; WOR, Newark; WHN, New York; WMA, St. Louis; WJZ, Philadelphia; WRPO, WJAS, Pittsburgh; WPATH, Chicago; WMMR, Atlanta; WCFB, Charlotte; WRIR, Richmond, Va.; WIBB, Fort Wayne; WNIT, Indianapolis; WNDG, Springfield; WMBC, Washington; WCAM, St. Louis; WOR, Newark; WOR, New York; WOR, Philadelphia; WOR, Boston; WOR, Los Angeles; WOR, San Francisco; WOR, Seattle.

Stations in the west coast will use the series heard last June. Those stations include WHGA, Portland, Maine; WUKI, Chattanooga; WSM, Nashville; WTA, Atlanta; WBT, Pittsburgh; WRB, Miami; WMB, Indianapolis; WWJ, Chicago; WJR, Detroit; WITC, Hartford, Conn.; WOC, Dubuque; KFKE, Fresno; KGB, San Diego; and KELO, Rapid City. Stations in California: KEK in Portland; KTV, in Seattle. West.

Foundation Offers Graduate Awards

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth (1961-1962) of Danforth graduate fellowships. These appointments are fundamental — a relation to the Danforth Foundation throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be.

The Danforth Foundation makes grants for single Fellows in Education, and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child. Students with or without financial aid may apply. A Danforth Fellow is eligible to carry his scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship and appointments for these appointments are considered.

The qualifications of the candidates as found in the recommendations from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personally committed to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommenda­tions must be completed by January 15. 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.
Faculty Members Enjoy Unique Language Program

Three Lawrence College faculty members took part in a unique experimental foreign language program sponsored by the Department of Education act, directed by an authority on the federal government.

The program, sponsored by the ten Associated Colleges of the Midwest, took the form of a five-week research workshop at Beloit College. Lawrence representatives were Messrs. John B. Allen, John McMahon and Richard Winslow.

The grant for the workshop was awarded under the provisions of the National Defense Education act.

Director of the program was Mr. Klaus A. Mueller, former director of romance and Germanic languages at the U. S. Army Language School. He is currently on leave from his teaching position as a consultant and author of foreign language methods.

His teaching career has taken him on the campuses of Notre Dame and Columbia colleges, and Columbia and Princeton universities. He has also served as consultant to the U. S. Office of Education, and the San Francisco Unified School District.


During the session, topics covered included "hair-raising sweep, fire and perfection" (San Francisco Examiner) to "most subtle and most deeply poetic" (New York Times). His RCA Victor recordings have done much to accomplish what the colleges could not do as effectively alone.

Director Mueller says the proposal aims at "an experimental long range cooperative language laboratory. 25 booth installation featuring the latest electronic devices to boost fluency in the spoken language. The laboratory installation was made possible by a grant of $12,000 from the Bureau of Education for Foreign Languages whose funds are used for foreign language research and development.

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest plan for long range cooperative language research and development. It is expected to serve as a guide to other institutions as they seek to expand or speed up their own programs of teaching every phase from element to Arabic.

Six Objectives

The six stated objectives of the program include:

1. To improve teaching and curriculum practices by use of electromechanical facilities, the use of lay language speakers, point regular family, and the use of language laboratory.

2. To determine the optimum length of the foreign language lab period by controlled experiment.

3. To determine the optimum number of students between class meeting, laboratory session and ordinary homework.

4. To determine the optimum degree of mastery which should be required before the student proceeds to new material.

5. To determine the feasibility of an existing instructional procedure in which the subject progresses entirely on his own pace — partly by having some students dispose almost entirely with the usual class meeting.

6. To determine the relative value of different types of elements in the language learning program.

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest is made up of the ten Associated Colleges of the Midwest, including Beloit College and the University of Wisconsin. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest is headed by Edgar Turrentine of the Conservatory faculty in the absence of LaValle March, who will be on leave of absence for the second semester. A popular personal—always a fresh and interesting program.

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Applicants should include the following in their petitions: Name, campus address, class, and a brief statement of their criteria for literary criticism.

The Contributor board will review and select writing in the form of prose or poetry and will publish its recommendations in black and white. The magazine is ordinarily issued in the Winter and Spring. The editorial board hereafter will draw up the final list of the literary criteria for literary criticism.

Contributor Board
Deadline Oct. 12

Fanciful Facts
by Robert C. Preble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

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For example, the campus will soon be humming with the activities of the mock political election. Active and conscientious participation of all Lawrentian students could make the mock election one of the most fruitful endeavors of the year. A good way to participate is to become aware of the issues and to participate in the program of the election which is intended to point up the positions of the two major candidates and their parties.

In a more international vein, every Lawrentian should be sure to meet and to know the wonderful, personable foreign students on campus this year. The International Club, too, is a fine way to know more about the "rhythm and texture" of the modern world.

The power to understand is available to any Lawrence student wise enough to know how to cultivate it.

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