Knights Expresses College Aims in First Convocation

"What can we offer to compete with the noisy crises of our world? The achievements of our own society?" President Douglas M. Knight posed this question to the students and faculty Tuesday, September 19th, at the matriculation day convocation. In the usual banal-but-eloquent manner, the school president sketched the aims of "the man in motion," the ideal of a Lawrence graduate.

"The educated man is one who takes on a new action. He is a man in motion. He knows how to define motion as an image of his action, and further, as "the power not just to exist, but to grow." It is this creative power that Dr. Knight felt is a part of man's destiny. "He is not a radish or raspberry, though he does not control the universe, but to grow." It is this destiny of such fields to imply its and values," he stated. "I hope each of you here at college finds a way to exist . . . to find our center, knowing that we cannot reach it, but hoping to be possessed by it, led by it, guided toward it." The grand tradition of Lawrence continues in this group of fresh button their bea...
Cosmos out of Chaos

The October issue of Esquire magazine presents an interesting and in-depth informative study of present trends in national fraternities. The magazine places Lawrence in a list of all schools where callings of Greeks has occurred. The article lists the many anti-national feelings voiced strongly by under graduates so familiar to us all.

Spiced intermixed there are several choice quotes from the conservative old guard that control the nation's groups. The writing implies that these men are basically trying to preserve a set of concepts rather out of place in the present world. The ancient among these quotes are the new legendary, state: Party Chairman: "No man can join a fraternity without coming off as a 'moron' and 'Fraternities are probably the greatest help we have for the future, the bastions we have where we can develop to take care of the republic and our way of life.

The article points out some what hopefully that these callings are forcing some change among the groups nationally and locally leading to a downfall of forced discrimination. It is healthy that Lawrence is a part of this movement, although our efforts may be small, some good progress has been made here but the fraternalities are quite federating. The pictures themselves as pioneers or real men in the drive for Inclusion. Chapters on other campuses have done much more.

However, a more distressing picture emerges if we look at the murky frame of the past. For the future may not be the same with the Lawrence sororities haven't even started the game. Small, but only slight rumblings were heard when a few women deactivated last year. This in this administration important issue seems to be lacking among the girls.

But, the real question, is why?..."
Delegates Report NSA Convention Exciting

By KEN BAUGHMAN

Focusing on national and international issues, the National Student Association met this summer from August 20 to August 30 to consider "the expanding world of the American student." Represented by delegates Joe Luber- now and alternate Ruth Ann Cade, Lawrence participated in the annual conference for the first time. Ruth and Joe were among several thousand delegates and alternates selected by student bodies and student legislatures from one million students at some 400 colleges.

The work of the NSA began with two days of workshops. Topics such as educational freedom, human rights, and international affairs were discussed, working papers prepared by various commissions. These workshops formed the basis for the actual work of Congress in the committees and subcommittees.

Liberal Inclinations

Setting the stage for the liberal inclinations of the convention, according to Joe and Ruth, was the opening speech by Wisconsin Governor Gaylord Nelson. As reported in the Milwaukee Journal, Nelson saw a liberal character in American young people as evidenced by the sit-ins in the North, the freedom rides, and the enthusiastic response to the call of the Peace Corps. Said Nelson, "I hope I am right in my estimate of your generation, for our country desperately needs a massive infusion of the idealism that has traditionally marked the thinking of young people."

The delegates roundly urged "that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished." A basic resolution of the convention, the delegates reported. A foreign student exchange program exists under the organization and this summer the group considered the formation of a book-cooperative among the member schools. In addition, there is a "good mine of information" and "a lot of liberal thought" from many areas—from the local campus to international affairs; from campus government and student housing to academic freedom in Portugal and Russian flooring. Joe pointed out that the National Student Association is not just a political organization, but one which last year honored the beatnik. The proceeds of the film 'Operation Abolition' is an official and accurate documentation of the San Francisco event, the Beaux Arts Ball, and other entertainment and interest in national and international issues. The nominal freshman dance held last Saturday night in the Union. As symbols of their rule Peggy received a Lawrence sweat-shirt and Dave was given a Lawrence mug.

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Lawrence Soph Coeds
Take Over Alsted House

"Look at these huge windows—and they already have drapes!"

"Three closets in this room..."

"Out own tennis courts."

"And look at the view of the river."

Are these comments about a lavishly decorated castle in the European countryside? No, they are only the ecstatic cries of a group of Lawrence coeds as they take a first look at Alsted House, their home for their sophomore year.

The thirty-one girls who live in Alsted (which is located "just around the corner from Sage" on South street) were which to reside this year. Rut

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spring, and temporarily faced

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ed for use as a men's dorm)

ing in Alsted House? "Well,"

Miss Chang Ying Chu, a re-

cher at Institute of Pa-

chemistry and resident of

Appleton for four years, is

resident of the new dorm.

Results of the election of

ers at Alsted this week are as follows: President, Kathy Danham; head proctor, Joan Zilnik; secretary-treas-

r, Kathy Hayworth; co-

ral chairman, Melie Her-

and Jazy Anderson.

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The Prospective Student Committee, headed by Mar-

cia Miller and Wayne Mc-

loed, has posted signs and

sheets in freshmen dorms.

Freshmen on the committee will serve as guides on tours for pros-

pective students.

SPU To Meet
On September 26
For Discussions

The Student Peace Union will hold its first meeting on

Tuesday, September 26, in

the Student Union.

SPU, whose purpose is to

further the discussion of and

interest in issues of peace,

has almost tripled its mem-

bership in the past year, re-

ports Sue Vance, Lawrence

organizer of the SPU.

Last fall there were 330-340 mem-

bers in the national organiza-

on. By April membership in-

creased to 900. The total rise

do 900 students during the

summer.

For the upcoming year, the Lawrence SPU is planning to

bring to its members.

and have an Armistice Day program which will in-

volve the whole campus.

An SPU member must be

under 28 years of age, and he

enrolled in a college or uni-

versity. The membership fee

is $1.00.

Freshman Studies Course Makes Several Changes

The freshmen this week be-

came the latest students to

resent liberal education at

Lawrence with that most

ent to their liberal education

Readers of this letter are being

governmental and political

questions. The four books are Plato's

Crete, the Communist Mani-

feo, Sophocle's King Oedipus,

and six selected poems by Robert Frost. Although the works will not be discussed in

class, the freshmen will be expected to read these books.

New films in this year's reading list include Joseph Conger's short story, "Heart of Darkness"; Plato's Gipe-

ian, on which Mr. Herman Sin-

en of the University of Chi-

cago will lecture; Engels' Socialism; Utopia and Scien-

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duos portas divisa est!

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Says Pretty Boy, "Eece Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de goodness. (To Tareyton) Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vocibusum."

"F-A-S-T Film Processing"

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Waupaca River Trip
Set for Next Month

On Sunday, October 1, the fall float trip will be conducted on the Waupaca River. Mr. A. C. Denney is organizing this event, which will be similar to the one last spring. The trip will be on the Waupaca River. This stream has a few small rapids as well as large expanses of relatively quiet water. The river is shallow, so there is no danger even if one cannot swim.

The trip will include a four and one half hour float down the Waupaca River and a cookout at a park along the river. The cost will be $5.00 per person. This includes $2.50 for the boat rental, $1.00 bus fare and $1.50 for food.

Debate Club
Plans Program

The Debate Club has planned an active program for the coming year. A group of interested upperclassmen has appointed Nancy Wiley to organize the first meeting for Wednesday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. All interested students are urged to attend this first meeting. No experience is necessary.

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3 SEC Committees
Ask for Volunteers

The duty of Special Projects Committee is to organize projects during the year which require a committee organization but which do not, simply, justify the formation of a large, permanent committee.

These projects include special concerts, a careers conference, the sale of an all-textbook curriculum committee, and a number of other events at the Union.

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Vikings Travel to Cornell; Scrimmage Pleases Coaches

Tomorrow afternoon the Vikings open the 1961 gridiron campaign as they take on the Cornell Rams at Mount Vernon. The big game kicks off the annual-styled Viking season. Since the game, but unfortunately, they are facing the pre-season Bucky team. The Wildcats have lost but three games over the course of the last two seasons.

The Rams have the largest squad in the conference, 60 men. Seventeen of these men are returning lettermen from last year's second place outfit. Six men who were accepted MWC Honor Roll men in 1960 will bolster the Cornwall team. The number of veterans on the team staff was very pleased with the job done and the morale shown in the scrimmage last Saturday. The breaking in of the new talent was the main purpose, the coach pointed out.

Sundemore halfback Carl Berghult was the offensive star. He broke through an 8-yard line from scrimmage and on a 3-yard return of an intercepted pass. The 1-yard touchdown was scored by Bob Landis and then Landis and Fred Flom on one-yard plunge. Coach Gillis, who made the run-up from Gary Just.

Coach Bert Hooelet may have found the key to the Rams' attack, who boasted several long plays. He thought the Rams' attack was something that can be corrected by practice. After his good pass play, while place-kicking. His kicks were consistently low to the goal line.

The Lawrence Cycle club met at 1:30.

There were no injuries Saturday.

The waterfront was not up through unscathed, as did the 1960 Fall season. Lawrence in recent years, has twelve sad.

Samuels Joins Viking Staff

Samuels, from the Beloit football team, and former football star, is a native of Be-

The Harriers will Face Cornell; Time Trials Disappointing

The 1961 Harriers will open their season against a perennially tough Cornell team at Mount Vernon, Ia., tomorrow morning. The Rams, last year's MWC runners-up, are expected to be strong, although Coach Gene Davis does not have any definite reports on them.

Horner Latimer, number two passer last year, graduated last June. However, Bob June, the second runner-up in fifth and ninth places. The Blue team is favored in their annual contest against Cornell last year, and there's no doubt.

Bob is 21 years old. He feels that the sopho-

Meet Your Vikings

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Cross Country, Lakeland, 2:15.
Coe over St. Olaf.
Knox over Gramblin.
Knox over Monmouth.

The freshmen football squad began practice Tuesday with a roster of 11 men, including 20 who played high school ball.

These out for the sport in include Tom Ambrose, Cory Andy, Ron Bird, Paul Clark, Alan Comber, Don Curvy, Bob Fleming, Bill Homburg, Olin Jennings, Pete Ka-

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