Furor Caused by Film Short; Baer, Kohlenberg Quit Posts

Movie Labeled "Out of Context"; Faculty Committee Bans Showing

By AL SALTZTIN

A 15-minute film seen by less than 50 students and faculty members has always been student tee has always been student for the faculty. This week it was shown by the Lawrentian Classics committee, thought the faculty and the student executives in the general public.

At the request of Mr. Steidel, Mr. Kohlenberg, Mr. Weis and Mr. Tjossem, the faculty committee insisted that in no way were they censoring the film. All agreed that the film should have been included on the board's agenda for dealing with films similar to dealing with the faculty and student aspects of the film. The present organization of the Film Classics committee has been carrying on research in this area for several years.

This week the film will be presented outside the committee to the primary producers (such as photographic services), to the primary producers (such as a film that has the right plants).

Other topics to be discussed in the series are physics films, meteorology, geology, hydrodynamics, vitamin deficiencies, and the historical tradition in N. Y. and Wisconsin.

Morton, chairman of the faculty committee, pointed out that the committee has been student member has always been student for the faculty. The other members of the student members are Emile Brackenberg, Mr. Weis, and Mr. Kohlenberg. The film will speak are Anne Pellino and Dave Erby who spent last semester under a research and study program at Argonne laboratories.

Messiah Rehearsals To Begin Thursday

All students who wish to participate in the performance of "Baal" should attend the first rehearsal in Harper hall, at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 12.

The second rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13. The dress rehearsal is Oct. 14. The final performance will take place in the gym-jam and the church in the Moravian church.

Several members of the Lawrentian Classics committee are participating in the production of "Baal." All members of the committee have been carrying on research in this field for several years.

"Baal" is a difficult play, and it is virtually dominated by a three-power coalition consisting of drawing-room comedy and music and "Four Men," a contemporary play by Andre Dubus.

Theatre Outlook of Livermore, to encourage new plays, characterized as three-power coalition. The film is seen again in the past, and it is virtually dominated by a three-power coalition. The film is seen again in the past, and it is virtually dominated by a three-power coalition.

The film is seen again in the past, and it is virtually dominated by a three-power coalition.

Kohlenberg that the committee will be allowed to continue functioning as it had before with the faculty committee's approval. Said Mr. Kohlenberg, "I sincerely hope a solution can be worked out."
Dick Young Aids in Writing Inexpensive British Film

By HAL QUINLEY
A talented student filmmaker, in ambitious plans: that's a nutshell description of Richard Young, a Lawrence senior majoring in government.

Assistant director-producer and main script writer of the recent production "Unseen Wings Folded in the Heart," Dick is presently seeking financial backing for his own film scenario.

If successful, he plans to include several Lawrence students in the cast.

Dick participated in the filming of "Unseen Wings Folded in the Heart" this past year in Edinburgh, Scotland, under the direction of ex-Lawrentian Joseph H. Holm, Phi Delta Theta.

The 45-minute subjective films, dealing with a sensitive individual trying to find himself, is proscripted with communication between people.

An autocrat becomes involved with a girl not as sensitive as he and, as a result, makes her into something she is not. The disenchanted woman when she finds that he isn't what he had held her to be in his mind.

Low Budget

Because of the low budget, the film was done on real sets: in bars, dance halls, homes, on streets. "Such limited settings present problems," says Dick, "but the result is impressive when one considers the low budget. For instance, about 1000 people, along with regular cast, took part in one dance hall scene. The cost was approximately $15, compared with the thousands which it would cost Hollywood. At the same time, the Hollywood scene probably wouldn't have been as realistic as our scene. The total cost was approximately $10, compared with the $10,000 which American films are, it will deal with memory patterns, contrasting past with present and one's own mind and one's mental impressions with reality. The movie emphasizes the illusion of one's own memories.

Seeks Realism

"By American standards the film would be very unusual," says Dick, "but it actually is conservative in relation to the European emphasis on reality." Further commenting on the differences between American and European films, Dick told of the feeling inherent in American productions: "Here the script is written by one person and then sold to a studio. In Europe the same person writes and produces the film or the writer and producer work in close collaboration. This seems to bring out the inner and intensity which American films usually lack."

Dick believes that there is an uncertain future in America for low budget realistic productions. Young, but already ex-

Dick believes that there is an uncertain future in America for low budget realistic productions. Young, but already ex-

Miss Jones Lectures on Albert Camus on Saturday Educational TV Series

Life as a search for the meaning of man's existence was the major theme of Professor Alana Jones' speech, "Albert Camus," given last Saturday morning as part of the "Your Campus E Tele" educational television series.

Miss Jones began by pointing out that in Camus' early life the theme of an essay, which part of an organized universe was very important. Soon, however, the French author adopted the concept that existence is in fact, irrational and man is surrounded by chaos. As a result Camus turned to St. Augustine's theory which explains irrationality by looking to a rational God.

This idea was smashed for Camus by the war which produced his theory that while man is surrounded by irrationality, he can, by recognizing and accepting this fact, affirm his own values and philosophies. These values are not absolute or eternal.

Camus says "man has two options," said Miss Jones. He may choose suicide and reject the negation of death, creating his own standards rather than letting society determine his course.

As an example of Camus' philosophy of the irrational, Miss Jones pointed to the Myth of Sisyphus in which the hero is condemned to roll a giant boulder up a hill only to be亚速的 at the top of the mountain. Miss Jones explained. The one fact of existence is that we die and yet death makes no sense in terms of life, the only thing we can find meaning in is our experience. Suicide would give death a meaning and would turn it into an absolute, non-contradictory life. Camus thus rejects suicide. His conclusion that struggle itself is enough to make man happy shows the whole tone of his work. It is in this type of man of whom Miss Jones spoke—a man retaining the interior of life itself.

AUAU To Feature Books, Magazines During Annual Sale

The 25th annual American Woman's book sale will take place October 12, 13, and 14 in the basement of the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Proceeds are used each year for a scholarship for an Appleton Campus student senior going to Lawrence.

The is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., October 12; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., October 13; and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., October 14.

Books, records, games, magazines and sheet music are among the items to be sold at the sale. According to Mrs. E. B. Brown, general chairman, the event presents an opportunity to obtain rare, out-of-print novels, past best sellers and historical volumes.

Peace Union Plans Discussion, Oct. 19

"A Definition of Peace" is the topic chosen by members of the Student Peace Union Tuesday evening as the central theme for subsequent meetings.

The next meeting of SPU will be held in the Riverview Lounge at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Scheduled for the future is a dinner meeting, featuring a discussion and presentation by the faculty members on what peace means to them. The entire program, the audience will be divided into three discussion groups, each led by a faculty member.

Lawrence College Theatre Presents... THEATRE OUTLOOK OF ENGLAND

FRIDAY, October 13
The School for Scandal
Sheridan's comedy of intrigue and infidelity

SATURDAY, October 14
Four Men
The American premiere of a play by Andre Davis

SUNDAY, October 15
Coriolanus
Shakespeare's tragic statement on political integrity and loyalty

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$6.00 and $9.00 for 3 evenings—A saving of $1.50
Box office hours—11 to 1 pm and 4 to 6 weekdays; 11 to 1 pm Saturdays

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Dr. Hill Returns From Sabbatical

Professor Chester Hill, department of psychology, returned to Lawrence this fall after a year's sabbatical in Europe.

Dr. Hill spent most of his time away teaching university, where he studied the differences between certain abilities to remember. Rather than concluding a research project, Dr. Hill studied the completion of material on this subject that was available to him at the university library.

Dr. Hill, who has been at Lawrence since 1944, and who received his doctorate from Yale university, hopes to incorporate some new ideas into his classes in psychological research.

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Colburn, Sage, Ormond, and Atwood and Washington houses will hold invitation open houses this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Rules for the event will be posted in the dorms. Male callers will be received by invitation only.

Colescott to Speak

On His Work Sunday

The Lawrence Art Association will sponsor a talk by Warrington Colescott, on Sunday, October 8, in the Art Center lecture room at 9 a.m.

The illustrated talk, entitled "Warrington Colescott Talks About His Work," will be concerned mainly with Colescott's oil painting, although some water colors and etchings will be shown.

Colescott graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a B.A. and M.A. degree. He studied at the Académie de la Grande Chaumière in Paris and in 1967, attended the Slade School of Art in London as a Fulbright scholar in Graphic Arts.

For the past 12 years Colescott has been in the art department of the University of Wisconsin.

The executive board of the art association will eat Sunday dinner at Colburn with Mr. Colescott, and following the lecture, a coffee hour will be held in the Wrotton room of the Art Center for all interested students and faculty.

With this lecture the Lawrence Art Association will open its official membership drive. All membership card holders will be entitled to attend the Beau Arts Ball, November 4, and other future association programs.

Colescott tries to master his own subjectivity by projecting it to another object. Hence the boy's elongated arm indicates a physical and mental state of instability and solitude. The viewer must struggle to fully apprehend this state. The Colescott's goal is to "see everything and to be completely. The artist's problem becomes his destiny and his double nature of creature and creator is realized in his art.

New Government Instructor Joins Lawrence Faculty

BY KEN FRIEDMAN

An amiable, inquisitive, and alert government instructor has joined the Lawrence faculty. Mr. Chung De Ha, Korean by birth, but most assuredly American by actions, has come to Lawrence to teach and to continue his research on Far Eastern affairs.

Mr. Ha came to America eight years ago as a foreign exchange student. After spending two years at Evansville college in Indiana, he applied for, and was granted a scholarship to the University of Indiana where he majored in government and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Following his graduate work in the Foreign Office at the University of Virginia, Chung De Ha returned to the University of Indiana to teach and do post-graduate work. He remained there until he received a letter from Dr. Knight asking him to teach at Lawrence.

In Korea, Mr. Ha worked for the American Provincial Government as assistant attorney. Being extremely modest, Mr. Ha explains that his functions were to act as interpreter and go to court. At a party one night, Mr. Ha met a young American Army officer who asked him if he would like to come to America. Mr. Ha said no and young Mr. Colescott offered to arrange everything. Within a couple of months Colescott arranged the necessary paperwork that arranged

ments for his going to America had been completed.

Of American people, Mr. Ha commented, "They are fairly well off and very busy people. The American way of life is not easy as often pictured by foreigners." However, Mr. Ha observed that Americans tend to complicate life for their own amusement, citing women who run to join bridge clubs as an example. Although Mr. Ha does not see Americans as fundamentally materialistic, as they are often said to be, he believes they "take a negative attitude toward other cultures and try to judge them by American standards." Lawrence, Mr. Ha, who is teaching a freshman political science section and government courses, finds them, "very responsive, alert, and well-prepared."

In addition to teaching at Lawrence, Mr. Ha hopes to continue his research in Far Eastern affairs. Although he prefers to centralize his studies on Japan, Korea, and China, Ha speaks the languages of these subjects with fluency.

Lawrence Students Browsed the Elements...

But Moved to the Union...

To Watch the Seconds Go By

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Old Problems Never Die or NSA, Part V

To the faithful followers of campus events who know everything there is to know about all there is to know, this editorial will seem a bit repetitious, trite, and somewhat out of place. It isn’t intended, however, for them but rather for the freshmen and the other 60 per cent of the campus. To all those, we will attempt to say exactly what the National Student Association is, how it will function on this campus, or what it can do for Lawrence.

Firstly, the NSA is a national organization composed of almost 500 colleges across the country. Its purpose is to bring together students from American colleges and universities in order to meet and discuss student problems and national and international relations. Proposed resolutions are sent to NSA headquarters from member schools and from spring regional conferences. These resolutions are then considered at the summer national conference (to which Lawrence would send two members).

The possibility of Lawrence’s joining the association has been discussed for the past six or seven years without any concrete progress being made in either direction. Last spring, under the guidance of the SEC president and other concerned students, information was gathered about the organization and distributed to the rest of the College. Although a month of frenzied debating, a resolution was passed by the SEC representatives in favor of the proposal. At the last SEC meeting of the year, however, a petition containing the signatures of 20 per cent of the student body was passed. The necessary signatures, an all-school vote, was necessary. For various reasons, the vote was not taken.

Secondly—and most often confused—how will NSA function on this campus? Under the proposed set-up, there would be a separate committee composed of the other 10 members of the SEC, would be the and other committees. Representatives would then take the issue back to their respective groups for discussion before a final vote is taken in SEC. Lawrence’s stand on the issue would then be sent to national headquarters and would come up for consideration at the summer’s conference. (Such a meeting may come around once a month.)

The most important of these questions, however, is not what or how, but why: Why should Lawrence join the NSA? What can it specifically do for the Lawrence campus? Here the answers are as ridiculous as they are varied—from joining a conservative bloc inside the organization to providing better publicity for the college. More sane answers can be given; in order to add to an organization which, ideally at least, can provide a competent source of student opinion; in order to receive some of the more tangible benefits. To name a national press service and the use of well-known speakers; in order to provide a medium of exchange between other schools.

But the most important advantage would be the opportunity to participate in the programs which spring from their books and dances to something outside the campus: the stimulation it can provide to the students and the awareness and more enthusiasm—qualities which are so far removed from this campus. After all, there are some incongruities in the organization, this benefit should outweigh any hesitancies on Lawrence’s part in joining NSA.

H. E. G.

The Lawrentian

is published every week during the college year except during breaks, the Lawrence Community Press, Lawrence, Kansas. Flu lawrencian are available for 20. Write the lawrentian, 305 East Ave., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Copyright 1961 by the lawrentian staff. All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reproduced. This issue is sponsored by E. B. Stebbins.

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The rise of the new conservatives on the right and an increase in political activity on college campuses have been the source of original concern of college students or has been the source of original political reaction. Rieff denies that this supposed new awareness has had a great effect on the majority of college students or has been the source of original political reaction. Rieff further shows that the importance of the college campus as a field of political action must be interpreted to maintain his stature, with several reasons. He follows the lead of its elders. The Conservative Club tries to be a real partisan group, hardly ever respected by the liberal young. The Student Peace Front, the American University, has been close to stagnation since the Vietnam War. One event on campus that approximates the general feeling of a political happening is the puppet show handled in the context of the Vietnam War. Rieff sees the puppet show as an attempt to maintain his stature, with several reasons. He follows the lead of its elders. The Conservative Club tries to be a real partisan group, hardly ever respected by the liberal young. The Student Peace Front, the American University, has been close to stagnation since the Vietnam War.

**Cosmos Out of Chaos**

Much has been written in the past few years about an increase in political activity on college campuses. This increase in political activity is partially the result of the rise of the new conservatives on the right. The New Left, or the counterculture, has been the source of original concern of college students or has been the source of original political reaction. Rieff denies that this supposed new awareness has had a great effect on the majority of college students or has been the source of original political reaction. Rieff further shows that the importance of the college campus as a field of political action must be interpreted to maintain his stature, with several reasons. He follows the lead of its elders. The Conservative Club tries to be a real partisan group, hardly ever respected by the liberal young. The Student Peace Front, the American University, has been close to stagnation since the Vietnam War.

**Melting Pot**

Dave Gardner, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has written an article in the Daily Cardinal, a campus newspaper, that has caused a great deal of discussion. Gardner has written an article in the Daily Cardinal, a campus newspaper, that has caused a great deal of discussion. Gardner states that the university should be a place where students can express their views freely and without fear of retaliation. Gardner's article has been widely discussed and has caused a great deal of controversy.

**Point of View...**

By BOB BEZUCHA

When I go off the deep end about music you can generally assume that this is the last time I will ever speak about music in print. I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste." I have no use for the modern notion that "there is no such thing as bad taste."
Miss Friedlander Returns from Study

Returning to the Lawrence language department this year after a year's leave of absence is Miss Dorrie Friedlander.

During the past year, Miss Friedlander studied for two semesters at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. She heard lectures there on German and Spanish literature and on philosophy. She also traveled extensively in Germany and visited Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and London.

Miss Friedlander is beginning her tenth year at Lawrence as a teacher of German and Spanish. She has a B.A. in Renaissance language and on. She will also travel extensively in Germany and visit Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and London.

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Adenwalla Discusses East, West in India

In Second of WFRV Television Series

The meeting of East and West in India, its results and problems--subject of Dr. Minoo Adenwalla's second program of a television series, "Your Cam­

Call." Saturday, Sept. 23.

The lecture was second in a series of Channel 5 by members of the Lawrence faculty. The program was opened Sept. 16 by President Douglas Knight. At 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Pro­

fessor Theodore Clark of the Drama department will make the third lecture in the series.

Dr. Adenwalla began by de­

scribing some of the geo­

graphic, linguistic, religious, and political complexities that have complicated the drive for nationalism. He noted the variance of British rule brought to India, the begin­

nings of the industrial rev­

olution and the development of a class of Indians steeped in the Western tradition.

Mr. Adenwalla pointed out that the coming of British

administration did not undermine Indian national sentiment. Dr. Adenwalla emphasized the good that had come to India through British occupation. "Racially," he pointed out, "this was no Bel­

gian-Congolese relationship

involving bribery of native per­

sonnel." The course of na­

tionalism was not one of

incompatibility. However Gandhi and Neh­

ru's greatest victory lay in

their ability to teach the British conscience, to con­

vince them first, however, of the business of India's cause.

Admitting the many prob­

lems and periods of bitter­

ness that had developed be­

tween the two parties from time to time, he added that one must judge not only by

the method but also by the final accomplishment. "There were many and enduring," he said.

In conclusion, Dr. Aden­

walla brought out the prob­

lems of retaining a Western liberal tradition which thrives on a "higher standard of liv­

ing, an educated population, and an enlightened public op­

inion for its success in the face of communism that lies on the opposite of these." He finished, "It is time to see that we in the West rea­

lize our state in a revolution we have helped to create. And our stakes in it are very high."

Independents Name

1961-1962 Officers

Bill Schill was elected pres­

ident of the Lawrence inde­

pendents Association in a meet­ing of the organisation Monday night, Oct. 2, Judy Wilkes was elected vice-pres­

ident, and Sue Swinheart, sec­

etary.

Elected as delegates to the

CON of an all-independent election last week were Hal

Guider, Dick Pickard, Ralph

Schutte, Sandy Ford, Betsy

Laves, Charlotte Goodhue,

Freda Haist and Ruth Cade.

Schutte Co-edits

Book of Readings

Professor William M. Schutte of the English depart­

ment is the co-editor of a book of readings designed to give a new ap­

proach to the readings for freshmen composition courses. His co-editor is Edwin E. Steinberg of the Carnegie Insti­

utes of Technology.

The volume, compiled in May by W. W. Norton and Com­

pany, is part of a series which will offer students read­

ings in depth on selected problems. "Most texts of the kind are divided into various topics," Mr. Schutte explained, "but each of the books in this series will offer essays, poetry, short stories, etc., on one central theme." This will mean that the student can make a steady in his writing from simple summarizing to comparison, analysis, eval­

uation and criticism.

Readings in the first vol­

ume range from Plato's "Defence of Socrates" and Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" to "The Outlawed Spy" written by H. P. Lovecraft. It includes essays and articles. Some of the authors are a study of Kipling, Gandh­

i, John Galsworthy, Sinclair

Lodge, Francis Bacon, Lord Chesterfield, Miguel de Unam­

nu, Mark Van Doren and Jaw­

aharlal Nehru. Subjects include religion, politics, sci­

ence, medicine, sociology, edu­

cation, sports, business, phil­

osophy, marriage, the family and personal reflections and advice.

Dr. Schutte has collaborat­

ed with Steinberg on an ear­

lier work, Communications in Business and Industry, and he has collaborated with other men to bring out two books for the youth of Pittsburgh's First Un­i­

tarian Church. A fourth book, a scholarly work is in the making: A Study in the Mean­

ing of Ulysses.

Cronmiller Returns

After Year of Study

In Chateau Country

After a year of study and work in France, Mr. Bruce Cronmiller, Assistant Pro­

fessor of French, has return­

ed to Lawrence.

Mr. Cronmiller attended summer sessions at the Instit­

ut d'Etudes Francaises de Touraine and did research at the Bibliottheque Municipale in Tours. Mr. Cronmiller and his family spent the year near Tours and the "chateau country" southwest of Paris.

Using current periodicals and literature as references, Mr. Cronmiller is continuing the work he began in France on a book about aspects of French culture as seen through fiction. He is also writing an article "Nouvelles about French Soldiers in Al­

geria," concerning four re­

cent novels on this subject.

Mr. Cronmiller is a member of the group of students who have completed their studies since 1953. He holds M. A., B. A. and Ph.D. degrees and stud­

ied at Yale University and the Universite de Paris.

Christian Fellowship

Begins Third Year

Beginning its third year of meetings on the Lawrence college campus is the Law­

rence Christian Fellowship. This year the group's activi­

ties will include little theater, sessions, daily prayer meet­

ings, and various social gatherings in addition to the weekly meetings.

Wayne Mension, president of the group, stated: "The group is composed of students of all beliefs. However, all believe that spiritual growth is essential. This is the goal of L.C.F.-spiritual growth to glorify God."

This year the Lawrence Christian Fellowship will meet on Saturdays at 3:45 p.m. in room 146 of the Music Drama Center.

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Chervenik to Speak to Lawrence Women

The first in a series of speakers sponsored by LWA this year will be Miss Emily Chervenik, coordinator of placement opportunities at the University of Wisconsin. She will speak on occupational opportunities for women graduates of liberal arts colleges next Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Culman lounge.

Karen Borchardt and Judy Gowan head the LWA career committee which hopes to bring several speakers to Lawrence women this year.

Dr. Becker Added to Chemistry Staff

New this fall at Lawrence is Dr. Robert H. Becker of the chemistry department. Dr. Becker, who received his B.S. in chemistry from St. Bonaventure University, and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, is teaching chemistry 1-2, organic chemistry and advanced analytical chemistry.

Dr. Becker has previously taught at Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Chess Increases in Campus Popularity; Lawrence Players Beat UW Extension

By CHUCK BENNISON

Silence resigned over the recreation room of Plantz Hall last Sunday morning. Twenty collegians sat facing each other across a silence. They sat silently in a trance of thought. A strange scene? Perhaps it was once, but no longer. It was simply ten Lawrentian chess enthusiasts in the midst of a tournament with a similar group from the Fox Valley extension center of the University of Wisconsin.

Chess is growing rapidly in popularity on campus. Every Monday evening chess players occupy the tables in the basement of the Union to match king against king. Peter Webster, a freshman, has played 140 games with a score of students since his arrival for New Student Week. Peter, who has lost only three games, is such an enthusiast that he plays several games at the same time.

Chess has captured the non-players' interest, too. At a common scene in Brokaw Lounge is 15 or 20 Brokawites peering over each other's heads to witness the all-important "next move." Seventy-five Lawrentians packed the lounge last Sunday evening to watch a match between two "experts." In Brokaw, where the food is centered, nearly everyone has picked up the fundamentals of the game.

Chess has become a frequent touch of conversation, both at the dinner table and in the "bull session." Abilities range from the expert who outwits the chess class in every turn of conversation, to the novice who failures to win the attention of his fellow player.

The reasons behind the game's recent popularity are unknown. Perhaps it is a continuation of the freshman class. Or perhaps, because it is an intellectual sport aimed at outwitting another, the game has become a part of the freshman population.

Whatever the case may be, chess appears to have a bright future at Lawrence. The enthusiasm plan is to take on the group from the extension center in the near future—with five new players added to each team.

Lawrentians like chess, and, apparently, chess like Lawrentians: Bub Kadarac, Bob Becker, Jerry Lincoln, Jim Eggert, Jim Ajzen, Pete Webster, Gary Axil, Conrad Cochran, Khash Fawazan, and Gary Joyce defeated the extension's group, 8-2.

LUC Gives Students Opportunity to Share

Lawrence United Charities, headed by Wally Glassoff, gives Lawrence students the opportunity to share with others. Each of the four committees of LUC operates at a different time of the year, and their projects include a charity drive to finance the year's projects, selling Christmas cards to help raise money, and working for slim clearance. LUC also helps the Red Cross in working at the Oconomowoc County Mental Hospital, helps at the Morgan school with handicapped children, and works with indian children. LUC contributes to Japanese mission schools in Korea, the Japanese International Christian University Foundation, and Recording for the Blind, Inc.

Religion Department

Add John Stanley

A new member has been added to the Lawrence religion department — Mr. John Stanley. Although he has taught part-time at Mills College, Oakland, California, this is Mr. Stanley's first role as a full-time instructor.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Colorado in 1956, and went on to earn a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Civic School of Religion, Berkeley, California. Mr. Stanley spent two years at the Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, studying for his Ph.D. He is now working on his dissertation.

In addition to his association with the religion department, Mr. Stanley is teaching a freshman studies section, as well as a class in philosophy of history.
OrganizeCycle Club; Trip Set for Oct. 21

The Lawrence Cycle club has announced present plans for the next trip. All students and faculty of the college are eligible to join the group. An identifying Cycle Club card will be issued to each member by Mrs. Baird at the Business office, with a charge of fifty cents a year.

The first trip of the fall season will be taken care of by the Phi Taus. The Phi Taus defeated Delta Tau Delta 18-2 in the first game and then rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon 31-0. Quarterback John Hartung of Lawrence has announced his present or low. The Taus are planning to take a nucleus of forty students who have sailed previously. The novices will gradually be intermingled with their more proficient classmates. They, therefore, will learn through practice.

Another aspect that Denney hopes will spur interest is by showing in the winter concerning races and instruction. An increase in concern for the sport could possibly mean a larger entry list for the Phi Taus in the spring. The intramural conference, however, do not have water available to make sailing possible.

The feature of the program is weekly races. The pair of Steve White and Doug Robbins has been announced by phy. ed. The course will be held at the Nodaway Yacht Club that has made its services available to the Phi Taus.

Bill Heimann and Ron Kraft led the Big Eps to a 17-8 victory over the Betas before their defeat at the hands of the Phi Taus. The Delta's won their game with the Phi Taus by forfeit, after losing to the Phi Taus.

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### Rain Delays Interfrat Golf

The intramural tennis competition was partially completed last Tuesday. Rain and unexpected delays caused two four-rounds to be played after nine holes, leaving the second nine to be completed.

Since no group has a full 18-hole total at yet, no team is eligible for the supremacy points. The suspended matches must be played before Tuesday, October 18, or the groups involved will have to forfeit.

The results so far have the Betas leading, followed by the Delta and Phi Taus.

### Frosh Gridders Open ’61 Season

The freshman football squad opened its season here Thursday against Beloit. The final statistics of the game will be published in next week's Lawrentian.

### Sports Calendar

**October 1-**
- Football at Grinnell, 1-30
- Cross Country at Monmouth, 1-30

**October 14—**
- Cross Country at Grinnell
- Cross Country at Beloit, 2-0****
- Cross Country at Monmouth, 1-30

**October 15—**
- Soccer at Monmouth, 1-30
- Cross Country at Waterloo, 1-30

**October 16—**
- Football, Monmouth at Grinnell, 1-30
- Cross Country, Monmouth, 1-30

### Meet Your Vikes

**Another Lawrence first!** The Viking-Lakeland country meet starts as the new Whiting Field course is initiated. Lawrence won the meet 9-4.

### Sailing Makes Appearance

On Lawrence Sports Scene

Sailing has made its way into the college; sports program this year. A flurry of enthusiasm on the part of ten students has been building since September 30 at a meeting of the Neenah Yacht Club sponsored by Coach Denney. The program, to be run in conjunction with Bob衰老. The Novices and the Betas, however, do not have water available to make sailing possible.

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### Individual Scoring Leaders

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The rushers were extremely pleased with the performance of the offense. They lead the league in both offense and defense scoring, and have been playing both offense and defense very well. The defense did a job of setting two school records last week.

Senior guard Pete Thomas is one of the mainstays of the Vikings' big and strong, 5-11 and 205, and he has starred in the first two games of the season. Pete has won two letters in the last two seasons, and is one of the Vikings' tough defense. He was all-conference scoring leader, ran 13 points and a 4.4 average. The five field goals have all been successful.

The hero of the rainy afternoon was Gary Just. He kicked three field goals in the first half, and two in the second half, to move the Vikings to the lead. The hero of the rainy afternoon was Gary Just. He kicked three field goals in the first half, and two in the second half, to move the Vikings to the lead. The Vikings then took control of the game, and won 28-21.

Gary Just kicked a field goal to open the Lawrence scoring against Knox last Saturday. Just kicked three field goals and an extra point in the Viking victory.

Vikings Drub Knox 22-0; Gary Just Kicks Three FG's

BY MAC WEST

The Vikings opened the 1961 home season with a bang as they defeated Knox 22-0 on soggy Whiting Field Saturday, September 30. Led by Gary Just's passing and kicking, the Vikings exploded for 19 points in the second half to put the game away.

Lawrence hopes to continue this trend at Grinnell tomorrow. The Vikings are up against the conference's most high-powered offense and its stingy defense. Last Saturday, the Pioneers' offense turned out 466 yards and 4.4 average. Hargung has looked even better this season.

The coaches were very pleased with the Vikings performance. The offense played well, and the defense played up to par. Individuals played poorly and must improve. Coach Heselton believes the Vikings are several games ahead of last year's pace.

Lawrence put up a valiant effort. The game kicked off with a field kick by the Vikings, and the Bears put up 29 yards, punting twice for a 41-yard gain. The Vikings were stopped on extra point, and had a touchdown blocked in the second quarter. Several of his kickoffs were downed near the 20-yard line.

The Lawrence offense has a fine balance. The rushing game to move well against the Bears' defense. Five field goals have all been successful.

Gary Just is making his mark at Lawrence. He is the Lawrence college and Midwest Conference foot- ball leader, and was named to the All-Midwest Conference second team.

The Vikings' offense has scored on five field goals and extra point. The Vikings are now two games ahead of Knox.

Gary Just is kicking his field goal to move the Vikings to the lead. The Vikings then took control of the game, and won 28-21.