Field Representative From Peace Corps

To Visit Campus

Mr. J. Nyle, a Peace Corps field representative, will be on campus Tuesday afternoon, October 17 to speak to students and faculty members who are interested in learning about opportunities with the Peace Corps.

There will be a general meeting in the Union lounge followed by individual conference. Those interested in meeting please contact Miss Dohr.

Folk singer Joan Baez will appear in the Chapel Wednesday, October 25.

Newport Festival Was Gate To Fame for Joan Baez

By MARIE BECKER

In July, 1960, at the first Newport Folk Festival, Bob Dylan introduced Joan Baez to accompany him in singing two songs. When they had finished, the audience clapped enthusiastically, and Joan Baez was launched on her career.

The audience not only clapped, but also sang along with Joan Baez. She had found a suitable vehicle for her music, and the audience discovered that they could sing and do it just as well as Joan.

From that moment on, Joan Baez became a household name. She began to tour the country, and her music became extremely popular.

Joan Baez's music was unique. It was a mix of folk, blues, and classical music. She was able to combine these different elements into a style that was all her own.

The Newport Folk Festival was a turning point in Joan Baez's career. It was here that she began to gain fame and recognition. She has since gone on to become one of the most influential and respected musicians of her generation.
Guidance Counselors Meet Here Oct. 13-14

A seminar for high school guidance counselors, sponsored by Lawrence college and the Kimberly-Clark corporation, is being held on campus today and tomorrow. The conference deals with problems confronting counselors. Dean Chamberlain hopes to border the meeting, and Marvin Reiner is acting as chairman for Kimberly-Clark.

Dr. Kenneth Land, superintendent of the Oak Park-River Forest Ill, school system, gave the keynote address, "College Counseling Under Pressure," at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon. Dr. Douglas M. Knight will address the conference at a dinner at Hotel Tonight.

Two panels are meeting during the conference. Law­rence faculty members participat­ing in the conference include: George Walter, department of education; Ed­ward J. Roberts, director of admissions; Ed­ward A. Johnson, director of psychology; De­irdre Lemke, department of ed­ucation; Hanner Richter, department of biology, and William Schulte, department of English.

Film classes will present Ferndale in "The Lit­tle World of Don Camillo" this Sunday. The showings will be at the art center at 1:30, 3, 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 9:30.

At last, the late Edward E. MacCord was organist at Belting's Pharmacy Monday. He was through a friend, Kirby White, a former trusted. It has recently been revealed that MacCord was a trustee of the college for three years, residing in Wisconsin. He was known for his work in re­organisation of the invest­ment committee during the crucial years of the Depres­sion. MacCord indicated in 1939 that the fund amounted to ap­proximately $500,000, and in­creased that amount to $1,000,000.

"College Counseling Under Pressure," at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon will be held in the Union Lounge. No preregistration is necessary.

Lawrence Receives Unique Trust Fund; Could Amount to 50 Million in 2059

A unique trust fund, which could theoretically be worth $50 million to Lawrence, when it comes due in one hundred years, was given the bet of a lifetime in the will of a Detroit investor who died in August.

Miss Emily Chervenik discussed Careers for Lawrence Women

By Charlotte Bohannon

Warming and A.M. degrees.

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If you have a strong drive, pursue it but be ready for resistances and have alternatives at hand." So stated Miss Emily Chervenik in her talk on Careers for Women Tuesday night. This was the first in the LWA speaker series. Miss Chervenik is co-ordinator of place­ment services for the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of Barnard college, she holds A.B. and M.A. degrees.

During the discussion period, Miss Chervenik was asked to describe a mature female. She gave the following marks of maturity as listed by a psychiatrist: stake-hold­ing, having the capacity to make decisions, and the ability to exercise it considerably, de­cision making and the will to achieve and succeed, the capacity to work with others and to work under authority, and flexibil­ity and tolerance are also marks of maturity.

Miss Chervenik closed by quoting Charles Haliday, great Britain. "Understanding must be the real goal of education. What is the use of doing if you cannot tell whether you are doing right or wrong, good or harm? What is the use of earning a living, if you do not know how to live, having earned it?"

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Gaining admission to the graduate school is competitive as it is for regu­lar school, and once in, is competitive, and then, to work closely with the head of the department in which the major is being taken. The department head will help the student choose a graduate school and apply for a scholarship.

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Bernard Lemoine Demonstrates Piano Skill at Faculty Recital

By LAURINE ZAUTNER

Mr. Bernard Lemoine, of the Conservatory piano faculty, presented a recital in Harper hall, Sunday, October 8. His program included works by Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Chopin.

Mr. Lemoine displayed great clarity and control of subtle pianissimo shadings, and in the fourth, marvelous clarity and control in the tenderly difficult passage work.

ADPi, DG, Sig Ep To Present Pledges

Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will present their pledges at pledge formal tomorrow evening.

The ADPi's will hold a private dinner-dance at the Country Club from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the hotel. Mr. Miller's band will provide music, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Trumbore will chaperone ADPi co-social chairmen Kathy Gehlert and Kiki Middleton have planned the dance. The Sigma Phi Epsilon formal is tomorrow night. Sig Ep co-social chairpersons John Horn and Jim Parkhill and DG co-social chairpersons Lynn Bonner and Joan Werness are responsible for the pledge formal preparations.

To Present Pledges

Ronald Leu, pianist, will present a benefit recital for Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, in Harper hall. Proceeds of the recital will go to the SAI International Music fund.

Leu, who holds a bachelor of music degree cum laude from Lawrence and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan School of Music, will include a Beethoven Sonata, a Schubert Sonata, a Martin Preluie, and a Beethoven Sonata in his program.

Tickets, $1 for adults, will be available at the door or from any SAI member.

Lawrence Presents Radio Music Series

The Lawrence music series will be broadcast by 30 radio stations across the country this season. Begun four years ago, this radio-tape series had only 10 outlets in its first season.

Produced by the Lawrence publicity office, each tape consists of music from conservatory faculty and student performances the previous year, mixed with a short message about the college. The choir, band, orchestra, and faculty give their performances as individual performances are represented.

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What characteristics do the authors of the questionnaire associate with "prominent" colleges? The fact is that Grinnell, Carlson, Knox, Beloit, Cornell, Ripon and Lawrence of the Midwest Conference belong to NSA. The uniqueness of such institutions is that they exist, are detrimental to the social groups on campus which national fraternities with their ideological bias, call "prominent" colleges.

Every person who has his in- terests and ideals, would like to announce a serious practice with many students. The majority of this group were unable to defend their position or indicate the sources upon which their information is based.
"More Money for You and Me"

For the benefit of the 922 Lawrenceans (or thereabout) who did not attend last week’s S.E.C. meeting, the subcommittee has been informed that the 1919 Chicago White Sox, Judas Icetart, New York University basketball players, and Lawrentians edit.

At last week’s S.E.C. meeting a motion was unanimously passed that $3,500 be raised for the Lawrencean. The Lawrenceans will now be able to give it prestige as a national, and students join national social groups in preference to local groups because of the prestige in belonging to a national.

National differences from locals in that nationals have more free time, money, and opportunities are not necessarily at large, the latter possibility seems impractical. Thus the school expects to consider? Is the association merely an amalgamation of student opinion and a convenient form of expression. For instance, the Lawrentian publishes the following news release as exemplary of the work of the National Student Association.

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Divided Line Discussed by Dr. Sinaiko for Philo Club

By JAN SMUCKER and JIM WILLIAMSEN

Monday night at the Art Center, Dr. Herman Sinaiko spoke at the first meeting of the Lawrence Philo club. His original plan was to treat, "The Sun and the Divided Line, and God's Face." But in order to achieve depth in his presentation, he chose to discuss only the Divided Line.

In his opening the discussion with a structural analysis of the Republic, intending to justify his singular treatment of the Divided Line. The Republic, he stated, opens with a discussion of Happiness, but the participants seem confused as to what Happiness is, in imitable unless one knows Justice. They conclude, in turn, in demands a knowledge of Politics, that is, a knowledge of how one should act as a citizen of State. Socrates then convinces his friends that the pursuit of this knowledge is a function of philosophy, and also that the ultimate aim of philosophy is the knowledge of the Good. After Socrates has proposed the hypothesis that the divided line, divided into two levels, is some form of representation of the human soul, and becoming, the question is raised: What is the soul? Can we create these things? Socrates answers the question of the whole discussion of the body in a whole response, the analogy of the divided line.

The entire discussion of the Republic was phrased around the aspects which Socrates presents. First, the Line is unbroken, this unbroken line has two correlatives, the upper and lower. Second, the divided line is proportionate. The bottom level shows that there is no absolute division of the soul and the realm of things. For example, a both a thing in and out of the soul, or a pure level of things. The second level of the soul or realm of Being and the correlated dialectic rather than ex cathedra. This standard presentation of the Line will guide us in understanding the diacritical rather than ex cathedra. The divided line is proportionate, and the dialectic rather than ex cathedra. The divided line is proportionate, and the dialectic rather than ex cathedra.

**Levels of Being**

The Line is a hierarchical structure through which we can understand the levels of Being and the correlated levels of the soul which comprehends them. On one side, the lower levels, or the soul, the lowest level is that of Conjecture. This state is correlated to the realm of things called reflections or images. These images are, however, must refer to some other realm of things, as, for example, a painting is always a painting of something. For the soul to

**Music Groups Plan for Rush**

The Lawrence chapters of Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity for women, are in the process of making rock plans for the year. The emphasis in both of these professional fraternities is to advance the cause of music in America and abroad.

Under the leadership of President John Lason, the Phi Mu's began their rush on Saturday, October 12, with a second party on October 19. There is no limit to the number of pledges accepted, and membership is open to anyone with a performing interest in music. The Phi Mu will be presenting open lectures and concerts throughout the year.

SAI will open their rush with a record party on November 15. The requirement for SAI's is similar to Phi Mu's, that 90 percent of the pledges are music majors, and that they exist as a group of musicians.

**SAI**

SAI is active in supporting the International Music Fund through local benefit concerts as well as many other projects. The 1960-61 president is Max Shughart.

On Wednesday evening, October 12, Mary Oswald became a pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota.

**Four Faculty Attend Seminar**

Four faculty members are attending an institutional research seminar Oct. 12-14 in Racine. The purpose of this seminar is to gather information and explore the possibilities of cooperative institutional research. Those attending the conference include Miss Mary Morrin, dean of women; Miss Dorothy Holcomb, registrar; Mr. Edward Olson, department of music; and Miss Frances Brown, department of anthropology.

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**Mobile College Rock Returns to Campus But Mysteriously Disappears Again**

By JEAN BARRISON

The Lawrence rock is in its sixth year as a campus landmark. In the spring of 1956, members of the senior class spotted the rock while on a geology field trip and decided that it would make a fine addition to the Lawrence campus.

The unveiling of the rock complete with cognizant organ and reverend king, took place in the middle of the Menasha Extension of the Lawrence campus.

The rock, however, never has been used to its full potential. Instead, it has achieved a spectacular effect by being the last rock in the line which fled beautifully.

During the summer of 1960, the rock lay buried in the frost on front the Menasha Extension. In the spring of 1961, it turned up the cold, wet, snow-covered ground, almost at its initial location. As of now, however, is yet to be determined.
Students Initiate Soccer
On the Lawrence Campus

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon a study group of 12 students gathers near Whiting Field for the exercise that soccer has to offer. The sport has finally made its appearance to the Lawrence College athletic scene.

It all started when freshman Bill Barton first occurred about the sport at an early season freshman athletic meeting. Then organized meetings, with the aid of Coach Denney, to prepare the 4:45 physical education class.

A concerted effort by most of the squad has played soccer for top flight New England prep schools, where the sport is on a level with football. The great influx of Eastern students this year has been a great advantage for the aggregation.

George Dowell and Clem Hammerschmidt from New York State and Fox Valley boys have played the game from childhood. Both have had several years of experience and are capable of playing at a high level.

Besides its players who have competed in New England, the group boasts a goalie from the University of Geneva, Pete Bolton, as a freshman on the University varsity, helped the Swiss group to capture 28 of its 30 opponents.

The University of Madrid defeated the squad in the finals of the European intercollegiate championships.

The devotees have spent most of their time trying to get into condition and compete in small scrimmages. The pickup games will enable the players to practice for the spring, when Coach Denney hopes the program will expand to include the general student body.

Maechs to Speak About His Travels

Mr. LaVahn Maechs, professor of music and director of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has returned to Lawrence after spending seven months in Europe. During this time he studied old organs and European music education. He also toured France, Germany, the Low Countries, Denmark, and Sweden. Mr. Maechs also spent a month in the Soviet Union where he studied methods of music education and training.

Mr. Maechs plans to deliver a conversation address about his travels and intends to write a series of articles about his impressions of Europe and the Soviet Union.

BOOKS TO WATCH...
Nicholas V. SATHER

Vikings to Face Monmouth; Drop Close Game to Grinnell

By MAC WEST

The Vikings return to the friendly confines of Whitling field to take on the Monmouth Scots tomorrow afternoon. The Vikings were trounced by Grinnell last Saturday 20-6. The Pioneers scored in the fourth quarter to notch their 16-0 win. Monmouth is the only MWC team that has notched a victory in the 1961 campaign. The Vikings were blanked by Ripon and Grinnell in their first two outings, and scored but one point against Grinnell last week. They are a passing team, as is indicated by the 393 yards they gained through the air against Grinnell.

Lawrence:problem of par. Carl teller, a low man, handled the kicking for the Vikings. They did not have a punt, and returned but one of nine of their own punts. Carl Berghult and tackler had them at the 10 with 15 of 15 two intercepted, penalties, Lawrence 114, Grinnell 15 yards. Carl is definite out of this game.

The Delts evened up their past the Betas 14-7 to round out the week's activity. The Sig Frps. who had earli-}

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SANDY SPATER

Harriers Lose to Grinnell; To Face Monmouth Here

The Lawrence cross-country team ran into a stiff field on Saturday when it took on the Pioneers, 28-31. The brightly featured afternoon was rain blank day were Bill Stout and Reed Williams, who finished first and second respectively.

Balance proved to be an important factor for the Grin­nell team. The Iowa Harriers, second on the line on marks to capture the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places in an otherwise impressive performance. Pete Nezad was the key figure in the last part, as he capped the decisive eighth position. Coach Davis seemed satis­fied with Bill Stout's reliable running and Reed Williams' performance. The Lawrence junior is the most improved man on the squad, and he has steadily improved his pace constantly placed well. The coach, on the other hand, was well pleased with his 26th place finish. He is a man whom I don't like to have to listen to people sing. I think he is one of those guys who is "in activities," Why, I don't know. He must be nuts, but he claims that the fun and the game have started to completely out.