Phi Beta Kappa Announces Selection of Seven Seniors

Honorary Elects Ansorge, Bray, Stong, Pelizoni, Thalhofer, Stip, and Wilde

Jenet Ansorge, David Bray, Anne Pelizoni, Patricia Bril, Emily Stong, Nancy Thalhofer, Alexander Wilde, and Janet Ansorge have been elected to membership in the American honor society Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced Thursday morning in convocation. The seven seniors were invited into the honorary society yesterday afternoon.

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SEC Asks for Nuclear Test Resolution; Announces Encampment Steering Board

Decision on a proposed resolution against the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing and the announcement of the Encampment steering board members were the major items of business on Monday night's SEC meeting.

The action on the resurrection of testing was prompted by a letter from Grinnell's student body president which accompanied a declaration on testing of the campus student senate. The Grinnell president asked that Lawrence act on this declaration by making a similar document. To draw up as many resolutions as necessary both for a new testing program, a committee was assembled by President David Grinnell. This committee will draft the eventual declaration this week to be discussed by the representatives with their groups before the next SEC meeting.

In other business, Grinnell announced he members of the encampment steering board. They include Sarah Meyer, President of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest program, R. H. Beebe, Professor of Classics, and E. C. Davidson, Kraus Pral, Hal Quaile, Jim Davis, Betty Laver, and Jim Garth.

The motion to establish a standing committee for academic affairs which was passed at the last SEC meeting was defeated by a voice vote.

Due to conflicts with previous scheduled events, the Josh White concert scheduled for December 4 has been tentatively set for Friday, April 20.

Laurence Receives $2000 Endowment

For the third year, Lawrence has been endowed with $2000 gift from the Steel-Ryerson foundation. The endowment is part of 300,000 gift of Blue Law of Milwaukee to the colleges. The gift has been spent purchasing an Orv music and partially funding the expenses of a Bar with the gift the first time it was received, and faculty summer research programs were supported by the endowment the second year.

Orchestra Will Present First Performance Nov. 19

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will present its first performance of the year at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, in the chapel. This annual fall concert is one of the highlights of symphonic performances given by the orchestra during the year. The program will feature Mr. Theodore Field, assistant professor of music, as solo pianist in the oldmm 1444 of the Union. Arrangements for non-members will be made.

"FOOTBALL" IS CLASSIC

The program is sponsored by the Student Activities Council, held from 9 to 12 Saturday evening in the Union. Admission is $1. Stu
crude will be limited.

"Zero for Conduct" Is Film Classic

This Sunday, Film Classics will present a French movie, "Zero for Conduct," at 130 and 8:30 p.m. The film is a classic, starring W. C. Fields, is included in the program.

The theme of Zero for Conduct is not new. It has been the subject of a number of treatments to the film, which was produced in 1933. The film is a satire on French education which is well worth seeing even though it is quite old. The film is being shown in "art and cinema" theaters throughout the country in the fall.

A photograph of the film was made available at the beginning of the film. The film was produced and directed by Edward T. Cline, who is well known for his work in the field of education. The film was produced in France for 10 years.
Phi Delts Capture IF Football Crown

Phi Delta Theta jumped into the lead in the Interfraternity Supremacy Cup standings by capturing the touch football championship. The Phi Delts finished with a 9-0-1 record, and their only blemish was a 33-33 tie with the Phi Taus.

John Hackworthy's passing led the Phi Taus to the championship. Over the course of the season, he tossed 41 touchdowm passes, mostly to ends. John Allin and Tom Kraft.

The Sig Kps edged out the Phi Gamms for second place by a half game. Hon Kraft's passing led the Sig Kps to a 39-0 victory over the Delts. In the final game of the season, the Sig Kps edged the Sig Kps 7-0 in a hard fought game.

The other windup games saw the Phi Delts trounce the Phi Gamms 39-0 while the Betas shut out the Delts and Phi Gamms by identical 7-0 scores.

Ina Ajene Contrasts Lawrence To Life in His Native Nigeria

By CHUCK BENNISON

A shopkeeper in an African town planning to study in Israel was offered the opportunity to take a test. As a result, Ina Ajene, Nigerian student and merchant, came to Lawrence as a freshman.

Ina Ajene is the 20-year-old son of a Nigerian businessman. He has spent most of his life in large cities, such as Kano, a metropolitan area of about a million people. Such cities are scarce, however, for Nigeria is primarily a rural country.

In a has some definite opinions about America. He says that fraternity life is actually doing much more harm than good. People in fraternities have a confined outlook. Since there are more students in fraternities, it deprives the students of opportunities for being with each other, except as members of fraternities. There's nothing you can have in a fraternity that you can't have as an independent, except they say they have better food.

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Meet Your Vikes

Senior Paul Many was a pleasant surprise last fall after missing his sophomore season. He is 5-10 and 200 pounds, and has provided welcome depth in the Lawrence line. His weight and strength made him especially valuable on defense. A guard in college, he lettered at both guard and end at high school. Paul is an anthropology major.

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Gladys Brainard to Appear
In Artist Series Concert

Gladys Ivo Brainard, pianist, will return to the concert stage after 16 years' absence with presentation of a recital on the Artist Series stage of Lawrence College, Nov. 20, in the chapel.

This will be Miss Brainard's second concert appearance at Lawrence, to which she last presented in 1945. Miss Brainard has studied under Willi Steinberger in Europe and under William Sherwood at the University of Chicago.

Among Miss Brainard's notable associates have been two performers with the internationally known founders of the Philadelphia and the Milwaukee Civic Symphony.

Anchors Aweigh and "All Hands on Deck" by JEAN HARRISON

Navy Assumes Active Duty at Lawrence. "All Hands On Deck" were popular Omaha and Chicago songs. The trainees, here to obtain as much education as possible while they were being indoctrinated into the navy, attended classes with the other students. This week's feature call for caps, scarves and red, white and blue as a symbol of naval spirit. The week's special activities included baseball games, dances, college activities and social events.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Artistic activity sheets must be turned in to Mary Ann Jack or Judy Gowan at Sage by Wednesday, Nov. 22.

View of Man Presented in Convo Talk by DAVID JORDAN

Dr. Carl Rogers, professor of psychology and psychiatry, New York University, presented a view of the world that the philosophy of man is in a constant state of evolution. The philosophy of man is in a constant state of evolution. Thursday. Dr. Rogers arrived at his conception of man from his own relationships with people and particularly with his clinical clients. Such evidence does not provide empirical support for the existence of a theory of behavior. Sigmund Freud held a more pessimistic view of man as essentially evil. Both Rogers and Freud were successful therapists and both men worked with essentially the same problems. They arrived at opposing views of the underlying nature of man. Clinical evidence does not support one view any more than the other.

"It is reasonable to suppose that the psychological "nature" of man is well defined as the outcomes of physical growth." In this statement, Dr. Rogers expressed a belief that somehow the behavioral sciences will be able to completely explain the factors which influence the development of a personality.

Yet he would not have us act toward another as though we have an understanding of behavior based on these empirically founded facts. Rather, he would have us respond to empathy to the other. For, how completely man understands his behavior in terms of past events, he will be unable to live as an object. He will play his part in a universe which is objective, but live, himself, subjectively.

If man is inherently good, then it may be reasonable to suppose that his feelings would lead him to effective behavior. However, if this basic assumption is not true, wouldn't we be better off to look for it? In it is not easy to carry on the search for really personal reasons as to where a stimulus comes from. To keep a person from acting in a manner which is objectionable, there is no scientific evidence that nothing will happen unless a person believes it will happen, Dr. Chaney humbly requested that none of these relativist students have ever experienced their theorem in the law of gravity. According to this law, a person who is falling toward the earth will not fall unless he believes he can fall. In the arts of literature, music, poetry and art. In art, music, poetry, and art—"All Hands on Deck"—are the facts of religion, of the Industrial Revolution, by introducing the psychological effect upon man; the change in the religious consciousness; the change in the choice of religion; the change in the church.

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A CREDIT IN LOGIC
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No mean of a college is a radical. Everyone on the administration believes in Faulkner, Bermuda shorts, coining, white erasers, and other gifts; All freshmen on the first floor of Brokaw love appendages; Some grainy are dean; A loving dean loses some grains; All lovers lose the Appleton railroad; Thank God dean's college aren't on the admissions committee; Sometimes I wish they would take the Appleton railroad.

Some Beans of a College are Rutabagas, and they are eaten up by other beans.

To the Lawrentian:

Mr. Kohlenberg is to be congratulated on accurate and interesting the characters in "The Three Sisters." It is unfortunate, however, that he failed to understand the play and the purpose of these characters. The very things which he objected in Natacha, Irina, Tusenbach, and the others, which were relevant to the situation which were relevant to understanding them.

Natacha is supposed to be an exciting person. Her high, grating voice is common to everyone keeping with her personality. And she is quite isolated with the entire business and says so during the play. She is not in every part, and it's boring, etc. Even her sisters are bored with her.

As for Kenneth King's tandem portrayal of Tusenbach, this too is correct. Tusenbach is not emotional, romantic, exciting, handsome, or anything except an "average guy." He is the distant sort that one can count on as a friend, but who one would not want to be seen with as a husband.

According to Mr. Kohlenberg, M. Max Miller as Irina, was "alternating between a pouting, screaming, and grasping like a girl with a secret." This again was previously accepted by people who should have done this for character Irina is the youngest child in a well-to-do family. Currently, she is quite spoiled. In addition to being the pampered darling of her old man, there is the factor that the ideal middle of the allowed children to remain children longer. The screaming and pouting is typical of a spoiled child, and also serves to hide this feeling from the others, who expected her to be happy because she was young.

There are other nubilities that have been made with Mr. Kohlenberg's review. He says, for example, that Bolinsky's serious action was not adequate to making the characters understandable. Softly flowing movement of a person himself and so could not be completely understood. This way he was played. I felt that the would get more pleasure out of the destruction of rivals than out of winning Irina, yet at the same time be quite satisfied with the result. He needed love and understanding.

When I read "The Three Sisters" before byants, I did not like the play as a whole. It is a true work of art, i.e., every time you see it (or read it) you perceive a bit more than you did before. I have seen "The Three Sisters" seven times, and have come to appreciate and see many things not visible at first. If I should read this a few years you could probably find even more in it.

KELLY WARD

Meet Your Vikes

Dave Fellman, better known as "Marvin Manager," has been an important part of lawrence college for four years. Dave has served as head manager for three years and has been called "one of the top managers of all time" by Coach Brebier. Brebier believes the manager to be as important as any player, and to do a wonderful job. Dave's longevity is typical of a spoiled child, and also serves to hide this feeling from the others, who expected her to be happy because she was young.

3 Teams Share 1961 MWC Title

Three teams shared first place in the final Midwest Conference standings. Grinnell upset Cornell 30-28 to move into first place while St. Olaf triumphed Mankato 27-0 while the other standing upset of the week saw Beloit rise up with 28-0 lead in the third quarter.

Grinnell
downed the Rams at Cornell, becoming the first team to move the ball against Grinnell and then defeat the Maroon. St. Olaf, but lost undoubted possession of first place. St. Olaf was led to victory by big defensive back Bill Winter who scored three touchdowns.

Beloit quarterback Jim Kaple completed 14 of 24 passes for touchdowns and three three-point conversions. Beloit scored 277 yards rushing and 131 passing, but could not score when the chips were down. Ripon completed its season with 300 yards in three years as the Rams lost 28-7. Ripon had a 265 lead in the third quarter before Knox was able to score. In addition, Ripon penetrated to the Knox 10 twice, but was forced back by penalties.

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, received her crown at the Appleton Mall this week when asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Arthuretting Evening Star—a one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its screaming beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed in writing for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You have confidence—wear it with pride.

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Daniel Smith's Recital Shows Precision, Mastery of Timing

By LAURINE ZAUTNER

Mr. Daniel Smith, of the organ department presented a faculty recital on Sunday evening, Nov. 12, in the chapel. In general, he demonstrated that the organ, when handled by an imaginative precision, realization of execution and mastery of timing, his first offering, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor by Niccolò Paganini, was well executed and decorously satisfying. In it he demonstrated clarity in the rapid figurations against which a line figure unfold. The fugue, like the Prelude, was a study in quality of line, and its climax was superbly developed, providing a fitting finale.

In the Handel Concerto in F Major, the ornaments were well executed and the registration were well planned to fit for a wide variety of tone colors. The slow sections were played quite slowly, but were never static, and always gave a feeling of melodic flow. He never static, and always gave a feeling of melodic flow. He

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Dan. Rouse Clarifies Statement on Greeks

Dr. Chauncey W. Howe, Dean of the College, made the following statement to the Lawrencean Tuesday:

The article which appeared in the November 19 issue of the Lawrencean regarding a statement with members of various sororities has given the students cause for concern. In this statement, the students were asked to make a brief statement regarding the questions as I gave them. I stand on the answers to the questions as I gave them. But I feel that the unfortunate arrangement of them out of context has made it appear that, among other things, they are an attempt to discriminate against those who do not affiliate with the others and was in fact intended to be a criticism of the entire arrangement of them rather than of single notes.

Friends Serve Republic On Integration

Mr. James Britoil will deliver a students Action in the Nonviolent Movement, Past and Present, at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, in the Union. Mr. Britoil represented the APSC in Delhi, India for two years during which time he studied the non-violent resistant methods of Gandhi. He was invited to Martin Luther King, Jr., during his visit to and by showing how it developed from the theater of

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29 Seniors Do Honor Work; Papers, Projects Due May 1

By FRANK JONES

Twenty-nine seniors are currently involved in an independent honors program. They are required to work 12 hours of their senior year curricula. Honors projects this year include 14 different subjects ranging from biology to philosophy.

Those students with cumulative averages of 2.56 or above were invited at the end of their junior year to apply for a project to the Committee on Honors. The students then submitted proposed programs of independent study before the end of their junior year. They will work on their projects under the direction of faculty advisors. The results, in thesis or other approved form, must be submitted, with the advisor's recommendations, to the committee by May 1 in the year of graduation. If the work offered is satisfactory, the candidates are examined orally on their subjects by examining panels appointed by the committee.


Patricia Nool (French): A translation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" accompanied by an introduction and textual commentary.

Richard Niemi (Government): An attempt to assess the relationship between the following flow charts from the essential experiment with side payoffs and equilibrium, applied, equilibrium is in (1, 0, 0), (0, 1, 0), (1, 0, 1), (0, 0, 1).


Jan Smucker (religious philosophy): An attempt to determine the nature of theological language by interpreting it from language analysis, its cultural context, reference, from valid statical and physical statements.

Patricia Riebold (classics): A study of Horace's literary works and their influence on the period's society and culture.

Emily Stong (mathematics): A study in the area of definite integral calculus.

Barbara Stroud (English): A detailed comparison of the thought, structure, and style of two ancient versions of Leaves of Grass.

Maury Strother (sociology): A study of the internal development of the modern integrated small group.

Jay Timbert (biology): A study to determine the effects of stage and lighting securing in the mammalian thyroid.

Edward Vranesic (government): A study of the role of the Chicago government's relation with the city council and the way they handle.

Suan Lewis (French): An analysis of the theater of Eugene Ionesco by comparing it to and by showing how it developed from the theater of Moliere.

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Mortar Board Panel Discusses Kennedy’s ‘First Nine Months’

BY RUSSELL MCLACHLAN

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European Travelers — Summer 1962

For American travelers planning a trip to Europe, there are several options available. One option is to travel by air, which is the fastest way to reach Europe. Another option is to travel by train, which is a more scenic and relaxed way to travel.

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For those who prefer a more active way to travel, there is also the option of cycling. Cycling is a popular way to explore Europe and can be a fun and rewarding experience.

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Co-operation Needed

Although the adoption of the 3-3 plan will be decisive, it is, unfortunately, far from a solution to the problem. The vote is no concern to the student body. The announcement of the proposal much has developed, leading naturally to misconceptions and improper interpretations of various phases of the plan among the students.

To clarify all of these problems and perhaps reveal a few more facets of the proposal, the Lawrentian will ask the students to participate in the subject. The question asked was, "Is your opinion that the proposed plan is the right one for the school?"

The final decision rests in the hands of President Kennedy and his advisers. We sincerely hope that he will weigh the arguments on both sides equally, realizing that at this time, resumption of testing in the atmosphere is the last and perhaps inevitable step toward a new and frightening stalemate.
The Vikings lost the 1961 football campaign by being swept away by a strong Carleton eleven, 14-7. The Carls, led by the passing of Phil Bredine and the receiving of Larry Jones, became the first team to score on the Vikings at home this season. The Vikings failed in the attempt to notch their 15th consecutive Dad’s Day victory.

The game marked the completion of the football careers of those who had been around the Stout scene for a long time. Bob Landis, and Inmen Pete Thompson, Jimmie Gilley, Dan Brud, Mid Rayer, Paul Mains and Jimmie Dressel were the seniors.

The Vikings concluded the season with a 4-4 mark, good for a sixth place tie with Carleton. They were the Conference’s strongest team on defense, allowing only 40 points in the last two games. Coach Heselton was fairly pleased with the season, although the team did not play well in the last two games.

Carleton was able to move the ball west throughout the game. The first time they started they gained 13 yard north in 15 plays to score. Running plays were used extensively, a fact which surprised the observers. A result of Carleton’s vaunted aerial attack, Bredine pitched the ball on the Carleton 40. Buns by Cary Wick land, kickoff, but were forced to punt.

Just before the end of the half Carleton intercepted a Fred Flom and Gruffy Just put the ball on downs. The Vikings countered most observers by being able to move the ball away from two very important technical points. A fact which surprised the observers, when Carleton’s quarterback Brodie pitched a fourth down pass to Jimmie Dressel. The conversion gave Carleton a 7-0 lead after less than six minutes left in the first quarter.

Good Defense

The defensive team did a fine job of containing the formidable Carleton offense. They ran from a pro-type shift formation and augmented Bredine’s passing with an authoritative ground game. Linemen Pete Thompson, Chairman and Steve Gilley, guard, left, and Pete and Steve collaborated in three Carleton backs for healthy losses.

Carleton 7 0-14 Lawrence 0 7 0-17

Touchdowns: Jacobs (C) 2

Punting: Jones (C) 2 (placement);

No fumbles.

Offensive Statistics

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First downs 8 15
By rushing 3 8
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Individual rushing:

Lawrence: Weiskind, 65 yards in 11 tries.

Carleton: Larson 86 yards in 11 tries.

Smith 50 yards in 9 tries.

Jones 11 yards in 13 tries.

Bredine 10 yards in 11 tries.

Reed Williams, the second Vike to cross the finish line, placed second. Bill Stout of the Carleton harrier team of next year should be a good one. One of the surprises late in the season has been Dick Gram, who along with Reed Williams, has the potential to place third. Bill Stillwell, and a good Vike harrier team of next year should be a good one. One of the surprises late in the season has been Dick Gram, who along with Reed Williams, has the potential to place third. Bill Stillwell, and a good Vike harrier team of next year should be a good one. One of the surprises late in the season has been Dick Gram, who along with Reed Williams, has the potential to place third. Bill Stillwell, and a good Vike harrier team of next year should be a good one. One of the surprises late in the season has been Dick Gram, who along with Reed Williams, has the potential to place third. Bill Stillwell, and a good Vike harrier team of next year should be a good one. 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