Kirk, Noted Conservative
To Lecture Here Sunday

By ALEX WILDE

One of America's leading conservative political think­ ers, Dr. Russell Kirk, will give a public lecture on "Un­ integrated Liberalism in Foreign Policy" Sunday, Feb­ ruary 11, at 1:30 in the Union Lounge. There will be a cof­ fee hour and question period following his talk, which is sponsored by the Intercol­ lege­gate Society of Individualists, a national conservative stu­ dent group, and the Radi­ us Society.

Kirk is often associated with the term "neo­conservatism," such as Senator Barry Gold­ water Jr., for whose magazine, the National Review, he writes a semi­weekly column. He is at present a professor at Long Island University and research professor of political science at C. W. Post Col­ lege. He is also the author of several books and has held his highest art deg­ ree from the University of Michigan. He is known for his articles and books, Kirk has made extensive concert arrangements for the students in the Terrace Room of the LUC Center.

One of America's most noted new con­ servatives, Rus­ sell Kirk, will appear on the campus this weekend. He will speak on "Dis­integrated Liberalism in Foreign Policy" in the Union Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Counsel Requests Change
in J­Board Procedures

A resolution requesting a change in the college dis­ ciplinary procedure was approved by the representa­ tive counsel at Monday night's SEC meeting.

The resolution will now be submitted to the Adminis­ tration for their action.

Submitted by Todd Bauer, the resolution stated: "We, the students of Lawrence Col­ lege, request that the student body through the student council adopt a cohesive group sound.

This is only as that the student counsel con­ ducted a forum, with the students discussing the topic and the resolution was concluded.

In order that Lawrentians may see the day to day pro­ gresses of the drive, LUC will have a program of photographs and the various forms of the LUC drive.

Board Announces
Staff Positions
For Lawrentian

The Lawrentian Board of Control recently announced its intention to hire a news editor for the second semester, Bob Dade will be announced as the new editor. The new editor will continue as managing editor, and Bob Dade will continue as member of the staff.

New sports editors will be John Jozewicz, team­ man for the Pipers, and Mickey Sherwood, editor of the Lawrentian. New staff members for the Lawrentian will be appointed after the vacation as the new editor and the assistant editor.

Social Science Research Council
To Accept Fellowship Applications

The Lawrence Social Science Research Council announces that it will accept applications for fellow­ ships valued at $800 each for sum­ mer vacation because lo­ cal limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship.

Applicants must be Law­ rence students of junior rank.

Announcement of the Fellow­ ship awards will be made by the Social Science Re­ search council on March 20, 1962, judging the projects and the personal qualities of the applicants.

The Social Science Research Council will announce that it will accept applications for fellow­ ships valued at $800 each for sum­ mer vacation because lo­ cal limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship. There are no geographic limitations attached to the fellowship.

Applicants must be Law­ rence students of junior rank.

A liberal interpretation of the terms "Public Affairs" will be applied when the projects are judged. Generally this would include most subjects in anthropology, economics, education, history, political science, psychology, and se­ lected subjects in the arts, humanities and the social sciences.

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Golightly Avoids Moral Conflicts; Speaks of Political Non-Violence

By PHIL KOHLENBERG

Dr. Cornelius Golightly keyed out the 1962 Religion in Life and Time theme with an address on non-violence and non-violence in the solution of moral problems. Oddly enough, he found the moral and religious implications of violence and non-violence; instead he spoke of them as political positions to political problems.

He began his lecture by discussing two divergent courses of classical ethics. Utilitarianism, a system which was popular in the 18th and 19th centuries in England, is based on the proposition that the government of the United States was founded, is interested in providing "the greatest good for the greatest number" and seeks to compromise on the questions to political problems. Intuitionists, on the other hand, speak of certain moral truths which are self-evident, unchangeable, and which must be followed in every situation in question compromise is impossible and force is necessary.

Mr. Golightly attributed to philosophy's "middle class" role in the avoidance of the question of the rightfulness of force in the consideration of an attack from a position of security and non-violence. He never faced the problem of having to tell students what was right. Force only becomes necessary, he said, if the interest of a group is lost control of a situation.

Forms of Force

Mr. Golightly emphasized that non-violence should be seen not as a question but as a political condition. For example, it is being used as a continuation of earlier methods of accomplishing the political ends of Negro citizens. However, non-violence makes use of philosophical and psychological concepts. Mr. Golightly cited, in support of this idea, Martin Luther King's statement that evil should be resisted because it is evil and not because of its immediate effects; and he said that non-violence, as a movement of philosophy, is the political approach to view the fact that a group uses their end any other way. But if a group loses control of a situation, non-violence makes use of the quickest, cheapest, and easiest means of political conflict. Non-violent resistance is a kind of force which may be used by people who don't disagree with the philosophy or the end but only prevent them from using violence to a group. India's invasion of Goa is not a problem of non-violence when in power of the government, Mr. Golightly suggested, was justifiably attacked.

Tjossem to Discuss Time, Rhyme

For Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Mr. Herbert Tjossem, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Time and Language Committee, will hold a Phi Beta Kappa lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Harper Hall.

Mr. Tjossem will use an interesting example of the American musical nature of language to demonstrate that the English language is not as normative a language as a form of music. Though the language of many English speakers is limited to the 19th century, many of the students still have a natural and historically important. They represent a phrase in the English language is not a part of the English language. The early immigrants from England brought the musical dialects and patterns of speech with them to their new homeland and they used their speech in the development of the American English. The early immigrants from England brought the musical dialects and patterns of speech with them to their new homeland and they used their speech in the development of the American English. The early immigrants from England brought the musical dialects and patterns of speech with them to their new homeland and they used their speech in the development of the American English. 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AUNG THAN from Rangoon, Burma, is a new addition to the Lawrence faculty. He will be teaching on a part-time basis this semester in the religion and philosophy departments.

Visiting Professor from Rangoon
Teaches in Religion and Philosophy

By M. C. VANDER WAL

An alert man with a soft-spoken manner is teaching on a part-time basis in the religion and philosophy departments this semester. Professor Aung Than, on a year's leave from Rangoon University, teaches on a part-time basis at Lawrence for a semester's leave from the University of Rangoon, his former home. Professor Than is a member of the faculty at the University of Rangoon since his visiting classes.

This is his first trip back to America since his visiting professorship at Yale University in 1927, and remained there to rise from the position of instructor to a professor of Buddhism and Pali, the oldest language of the Buddhist literature. Thirty percent of the words in the Burmese language find their derivation in this Indian dialect, and therefore Pali is comparable to Latin in the Western world.

Dr. Than, a Buddhist himself, will be lecturing on this system of philosophy and ethics at Lawrence in Mr. Besou's Living Religions of the Orient, which is a part-time basis in the religion and philosophy departments.

FINNINGS

Tracy Beanzich, Phi Beta Psi; Jo Bruce Meyer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Indiana State University.
Kathy Ostrom, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ross Davis, Delta Tau Delta.
Audrey Gratz, Phi Beta Psi, to Jeff Silver, Beta Theta Pi.
Heidi Letterman in Alex Seltzer, Delta Tau Delta.
Barb Isley, Kappa Delta, to Steve Pfizer, Delta Tau Delta.
Mary Noel, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Kris King, Delta Tau Delta.
Linda Rasch, Kappa Delta, to John Landon, Phi Gamma Delta.
Bonnie Supplee, Delta Delta Delta, Knox College; to Mike Hartung, Sigma Nu.
Sue Vance, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bob Berch, Phi Kappa Tau.
Vicki Zeitlin to John Sweet, Tau Kappa Epsilon, University of Michigan.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Geijer, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Moore.
Judy Goodrich, Lawrence alum, to Kenneth Shuttle.
Barbara Heitke to Doug Lasnow, Texas Christian.
Janet Stadler to Rich Rees, Lawrence.
Sharon Nasta to Richard Karr, Cornell.

MARRIAGE

Johanna Petersen, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Hartwig, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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VALENTINE'S DAY
February 14

... but MURPHY'S
Is Much More

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE
Lawrence, Ripon, Ososkoh To Sponsor French Plays

A double bill of modern French dramas will be performed in their original language by the Troupe de Paris company at 8 p.m. Feb. 13, in the Oshkosh State College Union.

The plays are "Huit Clin" by Jean-Claude Carriere and "La Cantatrice Chauve" ("The Bald Soprano") an anti-play by Ionesco. The production is sponsored jointly by the French departments of Lawrence, Ripon, and Oshkosh State College.

Tickets for the production are available from faculty members of the French department. Members of the staff will provide students with their tickets on a first-come-first-served Wednesday noon, Feb. 14.

"Huit Clin" concerns itself with the characters who find themselves locked in a room which they eventually learn is hell. As the reason for which they were condemned are revealed, pretence is swept away, and the natural hell of human relations becomes a moral hell in which they are punished for past cruelties, lies, and self-deceptions. The play ends with the realization that they will all die together, and this, in hell, is not permitted.

"The Bald Soprano" first appeared in 1906. It is the initial work of Ionesco, who has since become internationally known as a surrealist playwright.

Both plays have the benefit of directors who were involved in their Paris debut. "Huit Clin" is directed by Tania Balachova, who created the role of Eleni in the original production in 1964. "The Bald Soprano" is directed by Nicolas Bataille, who in 1959 took a chance on a libretto unknown playwright and presented both Ionesco and that play to Paris audiences and eventually to the world of the theater.

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Jean-François Calve, who heads the cast of "Huit Clin," is an newcomer to this continent. He has made three earlier professional visits to America and Canada.

Producer of the enterprise is Jean de Rignell, with the patronage of Edward Mars, Sr., cultural counselor to the French Embassy, and representatives of French universities in the U.S.

Borchardt, Leeson Organize Greek Week, Feb. 26 to March 3

Greek groups are planning Lawrence's first Greek week, to be held February 26-March 2. Karen Borchardt and Bill Leeson and their committee comprise the Greek week committee. All activities, most of which will be open to the faculty and the entire student body.

The activities will begin at 11 a.m., Monday, Feb. 26, with a meet and greet breakfast at the offices of the State College. Mr. Guthrie will speak on the role of the fraternity as an integral part of the modern campus. A tea in the Union following the speech will afford students the opportunity of meeting Mr. Guthrie.

An informal folk sing will be held in the Union on Tuesday evening. Students may drop in at any time and warm up their voices for the Greek Kang to be staged in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Greek groups will spend all day on Thursday, March 1, preparing their prime psychiatrists for competition, weather permitting.

Friday will be Help day, with Greeks doing service projects either on the campus or within the Appleton area. Friday evening Greeks will party at the varsity basketball game, and each fraternity will sponsor an open house after the game. The week will be climaxed by an all school dance in the Union on Saturday.

Greek week will not, as Bill Leeson explains, mean to be an opportunity for Greeks to show what they can do, nor is it meant to be a defense of the Greek system. Greek week will, for the most part, bring together Greeks which previously had not, which previously had not, met, and over the year. It is hoped that this concentration will benefit both Greeks and the college in general.

Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club will have a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the seminar room of the Art Center. All interested students are invited.

While Appealing to Higher Beings for Glen—Go To Murphy's

DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE

Treasure Box Gift Shop 313 E. College Ave. We welcome you to come in and browse.

ANNUAL BEST-LOVED BANQUEY 6 p.m., Feb. 22

COLEMAN HALL

Tickets will be sold in Women's Dorms for $1.

MARDI GRAS

An informal Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by the social committee, will take place in the Viking room, Sat. Feb. 17, in the Union.

Costumes are suggested, but not necessary for admission.

Diane Russell heads the dance committee. Others who are planning the event are Ross Davis and Kathy Dinham, decorations; Judy Govan and Nancy Wiley publicity; and Jeanne Kibler, lights.

Decorations will be based on a New Orleans garden theme. Two bands will present entertainment.

DON'T FORGET

the Student-Faculty square dance Friday, Feb. 17! The dance, sponsored by the Union committee, will take place in the Viking room, from 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman, professional callers, will do the honors for most of the evening, and Mr. Calverley will also be on hand.

An informal Mardi Gras party theme will be on while Greeks do service projects either on the campus or within the Appleton area. Friday evening Greeks will party at the varsity basketball game, and each fraternity will sponsor an open house after the game. The week will be climaxed by an all school dance in the Union on Saturday.

Journal Accepts Rosenberg Article

Dr. Robert Rosenberg, department of chemistry, has received word that his article, "The Interaction of Ber- um Alumum with Ethanol," has been accepted for publication in the Archives of Bio-Chemistry and Bio-Physics.

The article deals with the study of the effects of alco- hol on this protein. His aim was to try to find out about the forces holding the mole- cules together.

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Tareyon delivers the flavor...

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P U R E  W H I T E

TAPE ACHY ON PROTEIN. His aim was to try to find out about the forces holding the mole- cules together.

"Tareyon's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohert catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyon," says Dead-eye, "Nero, Tareyon's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."
A Step Forward

We commend the SEC for passing the resolution concerning student government, with its disciplinary measures taken by the Committee on Administration and the J-Board. The SEC's action represents the greatest and increasing importance of a college education, academic institutions such as Lawrence have in creating responsible and effective democratic organizations on their campuses. This is a step in the right direction. With this trend comes the problem of how to modernize faculty and student jurisdiction. Certainly the faculty is and should be the sole judge on purely academic matters. However, where morality is involved, as in social and academic misconducts, more than academic matters are at stake.

The event was posted on the all-school calendar last week. Thus, at that meeting, the major events for the coming year were scheduled to avoid major conflicts.

Some Never Read Signs

Each spring, representatives from all campus organizations meet to plan a calendar of events for the coming year. By holding such a meeting, it is assumed that many Lawrentians want to attend a variety of events and that by formulating the dates on the calendar, conflicts between major events can be avoided. However, surprisingly enough, students frequently attend basketball games and dances and also want to attend lectures and concerts.

An event that comes up for consideration is the creation of a situation in which members of the faculty would support me in the current S.E.C. Presidential election; their vote is crucial to the success of that ticket. Therefore, I must take time to discuss briefly why I will not be a candidate in this year's election.

In the past I have felt that if a student wishes to exercise any influence the power he possesses should be used as efficiently as possible. The members of the faculty who have the knowledge of students' attitudes and appreciations.

Candidates Needed

Any group of individuals invariably requires several people to function. The leadership must take the initiative and assume the leadership and direction of the group. Unfortunately, several persons are unable or unwilling to serve as candidates for such an endeavor. Undoubtedly, a tendency has seemingly developed among this type of person at Lawrence where several of these gifted persons have neglected their responsibilities to the total group. This has created a situation in which the total group has been unable to elect any potential leader owing to the scarcity of candidates capable of running.

Similarity, an individual who is the only candidate in any particular situation may wonder whether he does possess the necessary qualifications for the position. Although the situation has included candidates this year, that fact by itself is not enough to assure qualified candidates. The situation has in the past been similar. The setting has been far from ideal. For example, there are usually several committees in the election process which have been win in an uncontested election.

The answer to this problem is that dormant leaders is not a single scheme. With the SEC presidential election scheduled for next Friday, it would appear that the SEU student body should be looking for leaders who may be exercised by the candidates. Any elected leader, whether qualified for various positions, the setting has been far from ideal. For example, there are usually several committees in the election process which have been won in an uncontested election.

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from your president

A request for the release of stenographic minutes of the College Judicial Board and the Committee on Administration was passed by SEC Monday night. Committee discussion has recently produced substantial thought in this area of concern. Thus, it is surprising to believe that a better conceived request did not originate from individuals present at the meeting.

The request poses several problems. First, it is doubtful if many students would desire a public disclosure of the operations of the Committee of the Judicial Board and the Committee on Administration as proposed by the request. Second, a definition of "stenographic minutes" was not included in the request and was not even agreed upon by those supporting the request. Furthermore, the request fails to solve the real problems involved in the field of stenography. Stenographic minutes are the notes taken by a secretary and recorded verbatim; hence, they provide the proper tools for dictation. It is questionable whether "stenographic minutes" was the proper term for the request and the request might be put into use by the Committee involved.

Second, a definition of "stenographic minutes" was not included in the request. Since the approach involves discussion rather than dictation, it is questionable whether "stenographic minutes" provide the proper tools for communication. In fact, were stenographic minutes to be taken, discussion might be curtailed so as to eliminate the effectiveness of the Committee. A third problem is the effectiveness of the committee. The presentation by the request that the presentation of platforms and reasons be "more intelligent, workable and practical whereby it might be put into use by the Committee involved."

The Viking Swimming Team returns to their home pool to face defending Midwest Conference Champion Grinnell Saturday at 1 p.m. The swimmers will try to improve their 4-2 dual meet record. Pete Koch-Weaver, pictured above, turned in an commendable performance in the Vikings' last swim meet.

The Fox Cities' Leading Bank

The Honors Day convocation will be held on March 18. The program consists of a speech and the presentation of awards to those students who have demonstrated academic excellence. The candidates for president of the student body will address the student body.

On April 3, LaVerne Mansch, director of the Conservatory and professor of music, will speak to the student body. This Macr-Moar Board program, during which the new members of Macr are "tapped" and those of Mocker Board announced, will be held on April 12...

On May 3, the Lawrence College board, directed by Joseph Henry, assistant professor of music, will give its spring concert in convocation.

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On Monday night February 5, the Vikes suffered their eleventh straight conference loss by the score of 66-39 to the fast-improving Beloit Bucs, who noticed their 0-5 straight conference win. The loss brought the Vikes’ season record to a mediocre 1-13, their only victory coming over a weak Lakeland College team.

The Vikes played perhaps their worst game of a very poor season as they were only able to hit 12 of 62 shots from the field for a poor 19.4% average. They were by no means red hot, as they were only able to hit 26 of 48 shots for a 54.2% average. Perhaps the most obvious one of the poor nature of the game was the forty-seven fouls called midway through the first half. Beloit held a 25-13 lead. The lead was increased to 34-13 before the half to put the game completely out of reach.

In the second half the nominal Vikes were only able to hit five of thirty shots from the field. The score remained at 50-29 with fourteen minutes left. Then came a big Lawrence scoring drought. The Vikes failed to score a basket from that point until Dan Taylor scored a lay-up with 13 seconds left in the game. Luke Groser and Jim Jordan were the top point producers for the Vikes with just eight points apiece. Dave Varnado led the Bucs with 15 points, 12 of which came in the first half.

Friday and Saturday, the Vikes will entertain Grinnell and Coe. Fans will get a chance to see George Gray and Coe. Fans will get a chance to see George Gray transfer to Mr. Denney in the victory coming over a weak Lakeland College team.

The two contributed 46 points to the Ram attack, Tomek getting 28, and Adkins, one of the conference’s leading scorers, netting 18 including ten free throws.

John Hackworthy, senior forward, played the finest game of his career and led the Bucs with seventeen points on eight field goals and one free throw. Jim Jordan added fifteen points with his usual steady game. Cornell led at the half 54-30 and out-scored the Vikes 25-3 in the second half. Many variations hurt the Vikes in their vain attempt to catch the Rams in the second half.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

DOUBLES PING PONG

All wishing to participate in the doubles ping pong tournament must report to Mr. Denney in the Union at 1:30 on Sunday if they have not yet signed up.

By JEFF KNOX
Wrestlers Down Redmen; Face Lakeland Tomorrow

Lawrence varsity wrestlers downed Ripon 31-15 on January 20 at Carleton, January 29 at Carleton and St. Olaf tied for first and won control in last. Point standings were Carleton, 66; St. Olaf, 66; Lawrence, 66; St. Olaf, 66; Lawrence, 66; St. Olaf

The grapplers have five home meets this month, including one tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. against Lakeland. This dual meet segment of a triple-header sports program at Alexander gymnasium on Saturday.

Mel Bayer is shown being congratulated by Coach Samuels and Pete Thomas following his sensational pin in Lawrence’s recent victory over Ripon on local mats. The grapplers have five home meets this month, including one tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. against Lakeland. This dual meet segment of a triple-header sports program at Alexander gymnasium on Saturday.

Coach Gene Davis’ swimmers journeyed to Minnesota the weekend before exams and came home with a victory and a defeat. The contest was a triangular with Carleton and St. Olaf and was scored as a series of three dual meets. Carleton defeated St. Olaf 56-54 and the Vikings 65-31. Lawrence, in turn, whipped the Olies by a score of 62-39. The swimmers failed to win any of the events, but commendable performances were turned in by Chris Vogel and the swimmers. For instance, Vogel (4 points) scored his 23rd and 44th victories. He pushed his accumulation, Carlin — new to the pool records in the 220 and 440 freestyle races. The former duel was particularly close, with Randy turned in a 2:17.2 and Vogel clocked at 2:17.2. Kosh-Wes and Beyer also placed second in events which produced new pool records. This Saturday at 1 p.m., in Alexander Gymnasium, the swimming team from Grinnell will provide the opposition for Lawrence. The Pursue squad is paced by sophomore sensation Jim Adamson, who swam Vogel’s specialties, the 220 and 440 free-style races. Grinnell is defending conference champion and the meet should prove to be quite interesting for those attending.

The summary

1. Yard Freestyle Relays
   1. Carleton: McCombichie, Hammer, Kent, Kaisser - 4:02.0
   2. Lawrence: Beyer, Koch-Wes, Issac, Goldsmith - 4:08.2
   3. St. Olaf: No entry

2. Yard Breaststroke
   1. Carleton: Raney - 2:17.0
   2. Lawrence: Vogel
   3. St. Olaf: Miller

3. Yard Backstroke
   2. Lawrence: Beyer
   3. Carleton: Murray
   4. St. Olaf: Bjernted
   5. Lawrence: Dickman

4. Yard Butterfly
   1. Carleton: Schenker - 1:54.3
   2. Lawrence: Stotz
   3. Lawrence: Miller

5. Yard Medley Relay
   1. Carleton: McCombichie, Hammer, Kent, Kaisser - 4:02.0
   2. Lawrence: Beyer, Koch-Wes, Issac, Goldsmith - 4:08.2
   3. St. Olaf: No entry

6. Yard Individual Medley
   1. St. Olaf: Smith - 1:48.2
   2. Carleton: Sieker
   3. Carleton: Murray
   4. Lawrence: Beyer
   5. Lawrence: Koch-Wes

The Midwest Conference eligibility rules are clearly stated but seem to lack in some events, the ideals expressed in the opening sentence. General NCAA rules regarding transfer students and freshman competition are followed. However, a student who participates in intercollegiate athletics must have spent at least twelve hours of academic work the previous semester, term or quarter in which he was registered as a student, and that work must have been done in the college. Furthermore, other eligibility credits must carry an average for each semester of at least 2.0. This means, in essence, that a student with a grade-point average of A, C, D, and F is eligible for intercollegiate athletics. For the Midwest conference, Six of the ten conference schools offer a major in physical education, and the remainder of the conference offers a minor with a minimum GPA of 2.0 obtained via an A- in a physical education course taken by the student. This major may be counted as a major in any of the ten schools in the Midwest conference.

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