The Lawrencean

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCES THE SELECTION OF SIX SENIORS

Honorary Also Elects Cup and Scholarship Winners

 Earl Bliss, Jonathan Barbour, Sandra Karston, Karen Prall, Sara Thompson and Rita Vollman have been selected to membership in Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced Thursday in convocation. The six seniors were initiated into the honorary society yesterday afternoon.

Also honored by Phi Beta Kappa were Judith Anderson, the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship for the senior most exemplifying the society's ideals, and Nathaniel Vogel who received the Phi Beta Kappa medal, a recognition for outstanding freshman scholarship.

Sandra Karston, a music major, holds a cumulative grade point of 3.96. She has been a member of the Women's Chorus, the Messiah choir, Lawrence choice, LWA, and a member of the Music department's steering board. She has also been a counselor for freshmen women and a member of the Homecoming, social and prospective student committee. Sandra has received honors and high honors.

Karen Prall has an accumulative average of 3.768. She has been a member of the Women's Chorus, the Messiah choir, Lawrence choice, LWA, and a member of the Music department's steering board. She has also been a counselor for freshmen women and a member of the Homecoming, social and prospective student committee. Karen has received honors and high honors.

Sara Thompson, a French major, has achieved a cumulative grade point of 2.80. She has been a member of the Women's Chorus, the Messiah choir, Lawrence choice, LWA, a member of the Music department's steering board, and is presently doing honors in English.

John Barbour, a religion major, holds an accumulative grade point of 2.729. He has been a member of the religion club, the International club, the Phi Beta Kappa club, student chairman of LWA, and a publicity chairman of the Student Council. He has also been a counselor for freshmen women and a member of the Homecoming, social and prospective student committee. Sandy has received honors and high honors.

Rita Vollman, who holds a 2.774 accumulative average, is spending this first part of the year at the Argonne National laboratories in Lamon, Illinois. Student corps commander of the ROTC, Erland has won a number of ROTC awards, including the Chrysler Triumph silver medal, the McFarland silver medal, the Distinguished Service gold medal and the Reserve Officer Training Corps award. Erland has also received the Phi Beta Kappa medal and the Warren Hurst Stevens award in recognition of her service, scholarship and useful activity in college affairs.

As English major, Karen Prall has an accumulative average of 3.768. She has been a member of the Women's Chorus, the Messiah choir, Lawrence choice, LWA, a member of the Music department's steering board, and has received honors and high honors.

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Messian' Concert Will Feature College Solosists, Instrumentalists

SUNDAY'S performance of Handel's "Messian" in Lawrence Memorial Chapel will feature three vocal soloists and nine instrumentalists from the college's faculty and student ranks.

They and the 225-voice Lawrence Choral Society will be conducted by Dr. J. P. McIlwraith. Miss Taniguchi was a soloist with the Robert Shaw Choral Society for four years. While teaching in New York she sang solo appearances at Princeton, Rutgers and Hamilton College, among others, and performed in the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" with the New York City Opera. Miss Taniguchi was a soprano soloist last spring with the choir of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, Wisconsin and during a residency of

Kitto Pleas for Toleration, Humility In Approach to Historical Tragedy

Professor R. H. F. KITTO, eminent classicist, spoke on the topic of "Toleration and Shakespearean Historiographical Tragedy" before a Convocation audience Thursday at 10:40 a.m. in the Lawrence Chapel. Professor KITTO, who came from Bristol University, England, to the Law-rence campus under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa visitor program, spoke on the topic of "Toleration and Shakespearean Historiographical Tragedy."

KITTO'S talk was a scholarly plea for toleration, humility and breadth of view in the modern reader's approach to historical tragedy of past epochs. Illustrating his point, KITTO concentrated on passages from Aeschylus and Shakespeare (from the latter: Richard II and Henry IV) as examples.

KITTO urged the reader of historical tragedy to try to escape from the "precivilization" of his own age and to appraise the playwright's work through a more universal vision of history. Failure to grasp the historical perspective of a work in which history is being used only in misrepresentation, he began, as an example of this, KITTO chose Aeschylus' dramatization of the battle between the Greek army and the Persians for Toleration, Humility in Approach to Historical Tragedy

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 5
Lawrence Receives Door County Estate from Mrs. D. S. Boynton

THE GIFT of a 325-acre Door County estate is to be made to Lawrence college by Mrs. D. S. Boynton of Highland Park, Ill., and Baileys Harbor, Wis., through the Lawrence trustee committee.

Transfer of the first 160 acres to the college will be completed by the end of this year, with other parcels to follow at later dates. The estate, located in Kewaunee County, will continue to be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Boynton during their lifetimes, and will be available to the college on a limited basis only.

FOCAL POINT of the estate is a chapel built in the 13th century Norwegian Stavkirke style, and modeled after a building in Lillehammer, Norway. It stands on the Chapel Woods area on Boynton estate. Other buildings on the property, which can be reached via Lake Michigan by a house, studio and caretaker's cottage, are all Scandinavian architecture and include guest houses and extensive gardens.

The chapel was designed and painted by the Boynton's own hands through nineteen summers, from 1933 through 1951. It has attracted more than 1,000 visitors annually to religious services conducted on Wednesday afternoons.

A visitor to the chapel commented: "This is not an amateur job. It is perhaps one of the finest lay expression of religious conviction that I have ever seen."

THE STORY of the chapel's creative development is told in the troubled years of World War II, when "Mrs. Boynton Builds a Chapel," a book written by the late Miss Betty Koopman of the Lawrence music faculty, will be published by the Reinhold Publishing Corporation in 1962.

Although the chapel is in a private residence, it is open to the public, and the major portion of the income used to finance the chapel's operation is from free-will offerings.

Mrs. Boynton opened the chapel in 1943 with the purpose of creating an inspiration for study, work and play, and for general questions as well as an opportunity for underclassmen in the convocation committee. This year, however, the committee has instituted a new plan whereby any student who wishes to have a lunch with a particular cor- 
essa's consideration is that the chapel committee will be interested in the property and its future maintenance. As we look at the long future, first of all, it will be wise to define broadly the uses of the house and chapel. There is no doubt that the country's internal and intellectual policies will change markedly in the years to come, but it is possible that the chapel's function, as it has served in the past, will find some place in the new order. For the time being, we hope that the Boyntons will continue to be interested in the property as they have been in the past.

Final plans for the estate are not yet made, but there will be a committee drawn from the trustees of the Lawrence faculty; and the convocation committee will make large-scale plans. It is hoped that there will be interest in the property.

The Lawrence president has suggested that the estate may be used for educational purposes. To this end, an educational institution, the Lawrence college in Mequon, Wis., has offered to purchase the property.

The Lawrence president noted the existence of several educational and scientific enterprises already flourishing on Door County, including the Peninsula Music Festival, the Peninsula Music School, and Summer Art Institute, all of which are operated by the Wisconsin State University and summer session of the Lawrence college in Mequon, Wis. The estate may be used for educational purposes.

"We are interested not in competing with these other enterprises, but in complementing them and adding something to the cultural and intellectual life of Door County which only an educational institution can bring," Knight said. "Above all, we want to continue the sense of creative religious community which the Boyntons have been able to realize in their estate, a church, a country club, a school in philosophy, the fine arts and the creation of a community of faculty college.

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**Three Art Movies Coming Sunday**

The Lawrence Art Association is sponsoring three short movies to be shown on Dec. 2 in the Art Center.

**Music Program To Be Presented**

Members of a conservatory class in music history will present a program of medieval and renaissance music at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in Harper hall. The public is welcomed without charge.

**Extension to Meet Chess Team Dec. 2**

The Lawrence chess team will play its first match of the '62-'63 season at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, in Plants basement, against the Fox Valley Extension Center. The lineup include Peter Webster, Robert Kedarsh, Robert Lichten, Jerry Lincoln, Conrad Const, Jefferson Whalen, James Eggett or Joseph Lee.

**PETITION ACCEPTED**

Petitions are now being accepted from all students interested in working on the Lawrence as a desk editor or copy editor for second and third terms. No experience is necessary for either position. Petitions should include the individual's qualifications, his particular interests on the Lawrence and any plans he has for the future in journalism.

They should be left in the Lawrence office or given to Hal Quinley in theimen house by Saturday, Dec. 1.

**Sunset Players to Sponsor British Prize-Winning Film**

"A TASTE OF HONEY," British prize winner which swept England's Academy Awards and captured best-acting honors at the recent Cannes Film Festival, will open at the Appleton theater December 4, running through December 6, from 7-9 p.m.

**Choral Group to Present Christmas Season Music**

**CHORAL MUSIC** for the Christmas season will be featured in a December 6 concert by the college choir at 8:15 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Mr. Maceh, conductor of the 65-voice group indicated today that the concert would be the only formal campus musical event of the Christmas season.

**UNDER THE previous academic year, the student body heard an annual Christmas convocation program held by the college choir. However this event is to happen under the college's convocation schedule.**

The college's cultural calendar, limited monthly, also does not include a Christmas musical as in some previous years.

Maceh stressed, however, that the December 6 program will have instrumental accomplishments and will generally be based on musical literature for the season.

**Two men and one woman** will be the soloists in this, the best of the Christmas season. 

Mr. Dragon has selected two famous motets by Bach and a single Russian a capella to be performed with six stringed instruments. There is a fast movement in the music literature for the season.

**BOND BOMB SHEETS for Men**

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Messiah Will Appear On Radio, Television

Though Sunday's "Messiah," performance was sold out early this week, Lawrence students may still see and hear performances by their Choral Society on at least four occasions. Arrangements have been completed with a Green Bay television station to present a special one-hour bicentennial oratorio performance, has included WLFM, have also announced. Three local radio stations, including WLFM, have also arranged to carry complete performances of the Memorial Chapel presentation. The television station, WFKV, Channel 5, will show the video-taped program on Sunday, Dec. 9. Time is to be announced. LeVahn Maesch, director of the annual oratorio, has selected the smaller chorus from his usual 225-voice group.

The program will feature the Advent and Christmas portions of Handel's masterwork. Accompanists will include Lawrence faculty and student musicians, the same as in the Chapel presentation. The WFKV program is the exclusive television presentation of Lawrence musicians in the past 12 months. WLPF and WHBY radio stations will carry the performance live Sunday evening, although schedules should be consulted for possible pre-recorded broadcasting.

WAPL, another local station, plans a Dec. 16 taped presentation of the entire oratorio. Again, the time will be announced in newspaper radio logs.

REMINDER
Cashier hours for student parking, checking of checks, and paying bills are as follows: Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Maesch Named To Nat'l Office
LeVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was elected second vice-president of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cincinnati this weekend.

Lawrence has been a member of NASM since 1947. The organization, founded in 1924, now enrolls 226 institutions with 10 junior colleges as associate members. Its purpose is to promote understanding, cooperation, and setting minimum standards for the granting of degrees and other credentials.

This is the second important national professional of five Maesch has held in recent years. From 1959 to 1963, he was president of the Music Teachers National Association. He has also received an award from the University of Wisconsin for his leadership in musical endeavors in the state.

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Zuehlke Receives Research Grant; to Study Electronic Structure of Metallic Surfaces

DR. RICHARD ZUEHLKE of the chemistry department has been given a grant of $23,995 by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research for a two-year study to be carried out in the magnet laboratory of the Stephens hall of science on this campus.

Zuehlke describes his project in the following terms: "An atom residing in the interior of a metal crystal sees essentially the same array of positive and negative charges around it, regardless of direction. A surface atom, however, sees this arrangement only in the direction of bulk crystal. Above the surface, the atom sees nothing.

"IN A THEORETICAL sense, it is always carried out as part of my doctoral dissertation, was shown that the unique environment of a surface atom endows it with an electronic structure which is significantly different from that of a bulk atom; it follows that the electronic susceptibility which is a measure of the force tending to pull a collection of atoms into a magnetic field, and a property determined by electronic structure, has different values for surface and bulk atoms.

"The grant is to cover experimental design to test the above hypothesis. Tiny particles of palladium metal will be prepared under conditions of ultra-high vacuum (about the pressure in outer space, one thousandth of one billionth of atmospheric pressure). These particles have a high ratio of surface-volume atoms, and hence properties connected with the surface should predominate. Ultra-high vacuum conditions will permit surfaces free from absorbed gases.

"The samples will be subjected to a magnetic field, and the small magnetic forces will be measured with an electrical balance capable of measuring forces equivalent to one millionth of a gram." Zuehlke and Solbakken will run similar tests, but will use different methods in preparing the particles of palladium.

Ormsby Open House Tonight from 9 to 11
Ormsby hall will hold its Open House tonight after the basketball game, from 9 to 11 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend the event, which is informal.

The Open House has a Christmas theme, and Ormsby will be brightened up by a tree in the lounge and other holiday decorations. All the rooms will be open to visitors who may want to look around. There will be a hot chocolate bar, refreshments, in the recreation room downstairs.

Coronet chairman included the following: Lir Thron, publicity; Sheri Jacobson and Kay Emmons, decorations; Bea Bigany and Jan Quilling, food; Robin Thomas and Pat Cook, hostesses; and Betty Weidke and Sue Eaton, dance.

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Dr. Zuehlke's Research Grant; to Study Electronic Structure of Metallic Surfaces

Dr. Richard Zuehlke, of the chemistry department has been given a grant of $28,150 by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research for a two-year study to be carried out in the magnet laboratory of the Stephens hall of science on this campus.

Zuehlke describes his project in the following terms: "An atom residing in the interior of a metal crystal sees essentially the same array of positive and negative charges around it, regardless of direction. A surface atom, however, sees this arrangement only in the direction of bulk crystal. Above the surface, the atom sees nothing. "IN A THEORETICAL sense, it is always carried out as part of my doctoral dissertation, was shown that the unique environment of a surface atom endows it with an electronic structure which is significantly different from that of a bulk atom; it follows that the electronic susceptibility which is a measure of the force tending to pull a collection of atoms into a magnetic field, and a property determined by electronic structure, has different values for surface and bulk atoms.

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Kittro Pleas for Toleration, Humility

Continued from Page 1

die into his vision of history here.

In praising Athens, with her masterpiece in architecture and citizen spirit, Aeschylus chooses to deny that the Athenians had in war be­cause of their natural advantages. He then reinforces this inactivity by his depiction of the god's humility toward the cause.

WHAT IS THE conception of history in which this leads? “Throughout the play,” Kittro notes, “there is steadily built up the idea that the Persians were defeated, not on our side, by the hostility of the gods. On another level, it was be­cause of the natural superi­rity of Athens. Thus, the Persian aggression was doomed from the start.”

The alteration of the facts of history in Greek plays serve in large measure to emphasize the divine. Aeschylus presents an argument of the gods for this purpose of em­phasis and is of course in­teresting in the end as Greek theology.

Indeed, Kittro states, “Shakespeare seems as inter­ested in God as in the char­acters of Richard and Henry IV.” Consequently, when Henry sequesters the state of John of Gaunt, it is made into an offense against the personal order of the gods. “Henry’s removal of Richard from the throne — the de­posing of the deputy assumed by the Lord — must be seen as a similar crisis against the order of things, Kittro noted.

The play, Kittro concludes, can be seen as a reflection of the inevitability (inherent in Greek tragedy) of the historical order.

However, in order to understand this inevitability or to appreciate the unique historical tragedy, one must coat­humbly and a certain belief of view.

“We have to practice a little humility,” Kittro concluded. “We must make the assumption that the man was as intelligent as ourselves. If not, more so, and therefore give him his hearing. In this way we can serve our own interests and serve ourselves in this way.”

French Girl, Christine Guerin, Studies at Lawrence This Year

BY JUDY SCHNEE

AMONG THE numerous foreign students studying at Lawrence this year is Christine Guerin from France. Christine lives at Carolan and, in her four months in America, has formed some impressions of our way of life.

Christine studied the act of the Sorbonne in Paris last year but came to Lawrence after she had already wanted to see America and to get to know Americans.

At the Sorbonne, she says that she was studied history, philosophy and English, but here she plans to specialize in English. At the Sorbonne, all classes are large lecture classes, with anything from 300 to 500, and Christine says that she much prefers the smaller classes and an opportunity for personal contact with her professors.

She said that American students are generally more serious about their school work than their French coun­terparts. This is because in France there are no nightly assignments, and the students work only if they want to. They are required only to pass the examination given at the conclusion of the course. Christine commented that students work hard during the week and then have fun for the weekend.

In further comparisons between French and American universitites, Christine said that nearly all French universitites are located in large cities and that as a re­sult, the students are much more aware of politics and world-wide happenings than they are here.

She said that she has no re­served that because Lawrence is in a small town and stresses in itself that it is fairly se­cluded from the outside world. She prefers the more personal area of students in France.

In commenting on the recent election in France, Christine said that although European countries being part of the Common Market, they have had some influence in their universities.

Continued on Page 6
Despite the violence of the protests, President Kennedy finally fulfilled a campaign promise when he signed an executive order permitting the formation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The order itself, however, was at best a swoop downward into the nebulous powers of an executive order, which he claimed in his press conference, were not only in the atmosphere, but had been instituted by a stroke of the pen of Mr. Eisenhower, was finally signed, but at the same time as a political commitment, not a government act.

"American" and "differently" are not often used in the same political sense, but they are often used in the same political sense, and with the same political aims. The order, which has been called a "great leap forward," is a significant step in our national economy. It is a significant step in the direction of providing a stable, even though not a perfect, economy for the nation.

The order is directed at a large segment of the population which has over three million American citizens, in addition to the population which would be taken into account on the basis of foreign policy. Their suggestions are usually biased, being slanted in favor of the economic groups which are a small minority of the population.

Some students of American foreign policy have recognized the importance of interest groups in forming our foreign policy. These groups represent the economic, religious, political, and religious aspects of the nation. The major aspect of this study is to look at the appropriate government officials in their job and its importance. Because of the diversity of the character and specific interests of these groups, it is difficult to tell exactly how much these groups as a whole influence foreign policy decisions as opposed to unorganized public opinion.

In many instances groups are concerned primarily with safeguarding their own economic interests rather than taking clear positions on controversial questions of broad national policy. Franklin Buddha, a political and social scientist, said that the influence of interest groups is often more direct than clear. These economic interests have enough of a stake in the economy that they are not easily ignored by the government.

Among the most influential of the economic groups are organized farmers, shipper's unions, labor, political action committees and various interest groups. The opinions of these economic groups are usually ignored when not enough is clear.
Dr. Knight Sees Excitement, Challenges in New Position

Dr. Douglas M. Knight accepted the presidency of Duke University on November 3 in an exclusive interview for the Lawrentian, the university's student newspaper. The interview shed light on how he views the position as well as his vision for the university.

I THINK that certainly you should know why I took this offer from Duke University so seriously. It certainly does not imply that I am dissatisfied with my present position at the University of Lowell, for instance, in New York, because I have been at Lawrence for more than 20 years and feel any disinterestedness with the excitement or the importance of my work here.

But it does happen to be true that while I have become, in the first place, a more serious person after I have been at this institution for a while, I am not sure that I would be able to return to it—a more pertinent side, I suppose, of the fact that I believe I have come to realize that I may have a real obligation to contribute to the improvement of the place and probably dangerous to the man.

There is another question which is likely to be pointed out to me by a few people, and that is the question of whether there are two things have combined to allow the university to move so rapidly. I think, that at least two things have combined to allow the university to move so rapidly. The first is that two things have combined to allow the university to move so rapidly.

Perhap some people in the academic world expect things to happen too slowly... The years ahead, the years ahead, the years ahead...

The selection of a man so obviously dynamic, who has a true university, which I take to be a more pertinent side, I suppose, of the fact that I believe I have come to realize that I may have a real obligation to contribute to the improvement of the place and probably dangerous to the man.
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ISSUES AWARDS

Receiving awards for their participation in the various fall sports were the following:

Cross Country: Bill Stillwell and captain, Herb Smith; seniors Dick Gram and Bill Holworth; sophomores Tom Ambrose, Bob Mueller, Sandy Priestley, and Bruce Dickson; sophomores Brainard, Walt Chapman, Flom, Gary Just, Tom Schinella, and captain Reed Williams; juniors Dick Gram, A1 Parker and Bill Scoll, manager.


PICTURED ABOVE is Lawrence's strong swimming team: first row (l-r), Charlie Lenz, Dick Goldsmith, Walt Isaac, Dave Cooper, Mike Hart- tone, Nick Vogel, and Jon Knoopp; second row (l-r), Bill Bailey, Jim Carey, Paul Cromheecke, Tom Dis- brian, Dene Kress, and Walt Bailey. The Vikes lost no seven and 3

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Improved Swimming Team To Meet Beloit Saturday

COACH DAVIS' Viking tankers will open their 11- meet season Saturday with arch-rival Beloit. The dual- meet will be held at Beloit and will include the Fresh- men. It is the only swimming meet this term. The next meet will be January 5, at LaCrosse. The first home meet will be with Knox on January 11.

The Vikes and Beloit should be evenly matched again this year and the out- come of the meet might not be decided until the final re- lay. Last year the Vikes lost by five points in the first meet, and won by five in the second. Their tally for the season was 8 wins and 3

INS SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Jan. 1—Beloit, away
Jan. 5—LaCrosse, away
Jan. 12—Monmouth, home
Jan. 19—Carleton, home
Feb. 1—UWM, away
Feb. 3—UW, away
Feb. 5—Cornell, away
Feb. 7—Girard, away
Feb. 12—Oshkosh, away
Feb. 16—Beloit, home
March 1-2—MWC meet, Beloit

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By GARY PINES

What are Lawrence's chances in basketball in the Midwest Conference? One definite answer is that they will do better than last year's wince season. How much better? Looking at it realistically, one would say that the Vikings have an excellent chance for a .500 record. Their main deficiency will be size and thus reject the sister field hockey trophy.

VIKINGS over 49ers by 10 (This will be Tarkenton's year and will depend on its defense to win games.)

STEELERS over Cards by 9 (Haven't predicted a Cards victory yet, yet)

LIONS over Colts by 7 (Lions can't afford to lose)

The conference shapes up for basketball this year. It looks like another championship year in injuries.

The best of these teams with the most lettermen returning. One of its high scorers, Ken Moeller, is the Kohawks top man. Beloit and Lawrence and Ripon, all lack size and depth. Beloit has four returning starters from last year and in spite of its defense, Knox is relying mostly on its sophomore team. They have height, speed, depth and experience. Larry Alexander. They have been hurt by graduation and placing on the ballot, four choices, three points to the first, three points to the second, etc. Thus the most points an end could amass in the middle of the standings.

In the Midwest Conference? One definite answer is that they are the top contenders.

Monmouth and St. Olaf are predicted as the top contenders for the basketball crown. Monmouth will go mostly with its experienced seniors, the team. They have height, speed, depth and experience. While Monmouth will go mostly with its experienced seniors, the team. They have height, speed, depth and experience. The top two teams in the conference shapes up for basketball this year. It looks like another championship year for these teams. Their defense will not be this year.

Quarterback—R. Kraft (Sig Ep) ........... 28
Rushing Lineman—D. Smart (Sig Ep), S. Wright (Sig Ep) ........... 10
Center—T. Leech (Delt) ......... 15
Guard—J. Hartshorne (Tau) ......... 15
End—B. Anker (Fiji) ................ 5
Blocking Backs—J. Lynum (Phi D.) ......... 14

FIRST TEAM Offense

Ends—T. Allan (Phi D.) ......... 14
T. Kenis (Phi D.) ......... 14
Center—J. D. Miller (Tau) ......... 6
Quarterback—J. Taylor (Tau) ......... 9
Blocking Backs—T. Lewis (Del) ............. 13
C. Hershel (Phi D.) ......... 8

Defense

Rushing Lineman—C. Gottlieb ( tau) ............. 15
C. Hershel (Phi D.) ......... 21
T. Goldsmith (Beta) ......... 4
Rushing Back—J. Hartshorne (Tau) ......... 15
Defense

Rushing Linemen—J. Hartshorne (Phi D.) ......... 30
C. Hershel (Phi D.) ......... 21
T. Goldsmith (Beta) ......... 15
Racking—J. Taylor (Tau) ......... 9
Blocking Back—D. Robinson (Phi D.) ......... 28
Center—A. Bond (Beta) ......... 10

SECOND TEAM Offense

Ends—P. Dudge (Tau) ......... 8
T. Shaltam (Tau) ......... 8
Center—J. Lynum (Phi D.) ......... 4
Quarterback—J. Unger (Phi D.) ......... 9
Blocking Backs—B. Aker (Phi) ......... 5
B. Prange (Phi D.) ......... 5

Defense

Rushing Linemen—B. Fuller (Sig Ep) ......... 10
J. Masker (Sig Ep) ......... 10
C. Gottlieb (Tau) ......... 8
Rushing Linemen—B. Heimann (Sig Ep) ......... 14
B. Oram-Smith (Delt) ......... 10
J. Lynum (Phi D.) ......... 10
D. Powell (Sig Ep) ......... 10

HONORABLE MENTION Offense

Ends—A. Bond (Beta), G. Fite (Fiji), L. Kimmon (Delt), D. Sturtz (Sig Ep), D. Pfarrer (Del), B. Heimann (Sig Ep), D. Schall (Beta), M. Hartong (Sig Ep), C. Hiestand (Del), M. Wright (Sig Ep)
Quarterback—R. Walsh (Del)
Center—J. Lynum (Phi D)

Pictured above are Dick Meyers and Har Summrr in preparation for the coming nine matchpictures during the 1962-63 season. Paul Crombeeckek watches their technique.

Philly Pinhead's

The Phi Pinhead won the interfraternity football trophy for the second straight year by defeating the Delta Delta Theta Tau at MURPHY'S.

WHAT'S DELECTABLE?—Your Date of Course WHAT'S DELECTABLE? — The Food at

THE PATIO

By DUNCAN HINES

Adventures in... G & W

Onway

MOTOR HOTEL

Page Nine

THEREMENIAN

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Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling to Start This Weekend
Vike Five to Open Campaign; Host Knox, Monmouth Units

HAVING NOWHERE to go but up, the Lawrence College varsity basketball squad will open its season tonight (8) at 8:30 p.m. on its home court against Knox.

The Viking cagers possess a team of better shooters, added speed and more depth than last year's squad which only captured 21 of 35 points. Although the VIKS squad still lacks height, experience and does contain enough depth.

STARTING as usual, the center position will be 6'5" Bill Prange, point guard. Steve Nault, strongly receiving an honorable mention award, is an offensive tackle on the gridiron. George Vlaisavljevich, a junior, will be counted on for most of Lawrence's rebounding strength this season. Backing him up will be sophomore, Gary Alt and Larry Gradman.

In rebounding, fall into popular Viking hands, this year's basketball team will enjoy a fast break. The nucleus of this play will be the Lawrence guards, all four of whom are both excellent shooters and ball handlers.

The guard spot is one position which may be filled from any Vik of this year's top point producer and them. An inside nucleus of the Lawson guards, all four of whom are both excellent shooters and ball handlers.

The starting five each scored a guard last year, but Nault, Vlaisavljevich and two other forwards, Mike Clair and Steve Nault and Bill Prange, will be relied upon to help make the change to forward, as Lawrence already possesses as much depth as guard, and in his offense is that a group of these players will not be so much. The nucleus of these players will not be so much ball season. The Siwashers' leading scorer last year, is considered the best of this year. They have seven matches on the road including the Knox

Committee Sponsors Photograph Contest

The Union Committee seeks action photographs of Lawrence sports, for the new bulletin board in the Union. Turn in all photos, at least 4x6 in., in either Ruth Ondrash, at Jeffery in Plantz hall. There is no limit on the number of entries by one photographer.

Prices will be awarded for the best pictures. Best photos will be worth $1.00. 50 cents goes to the photo chosen second place. Extra copies of the contest winning photos will be made and the third place winner.

SEVEN of Lawrence's 11 basketball players are pictured above: front row (1-r), Larry Gradman, Earl Hoover, and Luke Grotno; back row (1-r), Joel Ungrut, Mike Clair, Steve Nault and Bill Prange.

Chapman, Flom, Mueller Chosen; Selected on All-MWC Defense Unit

THE STRENGTH of the Lawrence defensive unit was demonstrated when three of its players were chosen as All-MWC football selections. Honored by the league were big 260-pound middle-guard Walt Chapman, who made it tough for any team to run on him; two-time all-MWC middle; Bob Mueller, junior tackle, and sophomore end, George Vlaisavljevich who appeared to be in on most of the tackles in all the ball games, and Fred Flom, sen-

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Young Wrestling Unit Faces Bucs Saturday

WRESTLING COACH Pete Satzkele, faces a rebuilding job this year after the loss of five wrestlers from last season's championship squad.

It will be hard to equal last year's perfect dual meet record of 12-3, mainly in the conference meet, but the Viking grapplers have shown the way through their practice sessions.

Grizz's 155-pounder, the 121-pound class repre- sons Paul Bush, is expected to be one of the lettermen. Bill Reeves, a 165-pound wrestler, shows promise through his first year of this sport and will be influential on any ballplayer prac- 

Coach Don Boya has pride...