Mondary evening marked the first occasion of the year at which students interested only in an SEC Representative council meeting. The event which students was a debate on the national level, NSA member Rich Goldsmith and Mike Lakin opposed membership; Jon Day and Bob Anker were against. The debate was moderated on Dusty Rhodes and Smith began the session by stating that the discussion was to be one of the NSA regional conferences. In addition to the NSA regional conferences, the debate in favor of Lawrence participation was to be on January 7 the SEC campus level. NSA offers to Lawrence several inter­national agencies involved in student government, academic freedom and similar areas which reflect the student NSA reports a 6 newsletter, providing a campus newspaper with information on other campus events as well as nation­al and international events.

Secondly. NSA provides an effective outlet for those student interests working in various social con­cerns and national problems. On a regional level, NSA is a fact provided with mem­ber students interested in working through the American regional conferences. In addition, a yearly convention is held for the student body members. On the national level, member students are encouraged to attend the annual convention and vote on national issues affecting students. On this level, NSA serves as the largest organ­ization of pressure groups speaking to government of­ficials on behalf of NSA has a voice in the poli­cies of national groups such as the World University Ser­vice on the national level.

Finally, on the individual level, the NSA provides a forum for students to speak up on various issues felt to be of concern to the Lawrence student body. No student is denied access to the NSA; it is open to all students interested in the organization who meet the requirements of its constitution.
Lawrence Five Will Host Cornell, Grinnell Cagemen

Will Try to Avenge Two Previous Losses

ATT tempting to avenge two previous road defeats the Lawrence College basketball team will host the first place Cornell Rams and the Grinnell Pioneers at Alexander gym this weekend.

The Vikings, who compiled a 4-1 home record and 4-4 road record, have already defeated both Cornell and St. Olaf. Cornell, however, has shown that it can win just as consistently on the road as at home, having captured six of its seven victories on opponents courts.

Lawrence still has many points in its favor for the weekend battle. The Vikings did not lose the game to Cornell until the final minutes. Only a 5-point Cornell lead in the last minutes will determine which team will be Lackawanna conference champions. Lawrence hopes to take that title away from Cornell.

Fred Flom and Lake Granger have become consistent point men in the basketball lineup to help out Earl Van Meter, their all-conference honoree and captain. Other players of last season's victorious team are G. Smith, Bonzowski, Sampson, Prange, Flom, Flom, and Van Meter.

Lawrence's scoring potential last weekend in Cornell's victory over Lawrence, dumping the Pioneers in 18 points. Cornet brought a winning team to Lawrence and lost. And now Cornet brings one to town this weekend. Lawrence's Coach Don Boya firmly declares that, "We are not going to lose the game to Coe and will not lose the game to Cornell this weekend." Lawrence's Coach Don Boya firmly declares that, "We are not going to lose the game to Coe and will not lose the game to Cornell this weekend."

LAWRENCE SCORING

IN MWC

Lawrence

150.0

FG FT P

Ashtabula

1 4 5

St. Olaf

1 4 4

Cardinal

1 4 3

St. Norbert

1 4 2

Grinnell

1 4 0

Van Meter

1 4 1

Totals

36 10 39

LAWRENCE 50

FG FT P

Flom

9 1 2

Hooher

8 1 2

Granger

6 1 3

Prange

0 0 0

Hartley

0 0 0

Nault

0 0 0

Van Meter

1 0 1

Totals

36 10 39

Lawrence 36 20 56

FG FT P

Moeller

14 6 4

Shryock

9 4 3

Sampson

3 1 4

Beckman

2 0 2

Witte

4 3 1

Collins

6 0 8

Richards

1 2 1

Totals

36 10 39

Lawrence 36 20 56

FG FT P

Cornell 7 2 8

Ripon 7 2 9

St. Olaf 4 6 5

Monmouth 0 9 0

LAWRENCE COLLEGE wrestlers Bill Reeves (kneeling) and Tom Barton prepare for their next meet. The Viking grapplers travel to Iowa next weekend for matches against Coe and Grinnell.

Sports Calendar

Feb. 1, Friday

Basketball, Cornell, here at 7:30.

Feb. 2, Saturday

Basketball, Grinnell, here at 7:30.

Swimming, UWW, away.

Feb. 4, Wednesday

Basketball, Lawrence at Lakeland.

Football, Grinnell, away.

Basketball, Lawrence, away.

Basketball, Grinnell, away.

Basketball, Away.

Wrestling, Coe, away.

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Students To Vote On One-Year Affiliation With NSA

MONDAY evening marked the first occasion of the year for which students found standing room only at an SEC Representative council meeting. The event which drew the non-participating council members was a debate on the NSA membership. Richard Goldsmith and Mike Lakin spoke for membership; Jon Day and Bob Anker were against. The debate was moderated by Randy Rhoades.

GOLDSMITH began the session by stating that the NSA became affiliated with the SEC in 1961 in the hope of avoiding conflict and the possible threat to the NSA of removal from the SEC. In the event, a motion by the SEC to remove the NSA was defeated on March 2, 1963. The motion was defeated due to a lack of quorum.

Day and Anker pointed out that many SEC resolutions do not affect students directly, i.e., Cuba, nuclear testing, Japanese student riots.

FURTHER, since NSA can only serve as a pressure group, its effect can be questioned. Here the role of the student in national and international affairs was discussed, producing varying results.

The debate ended with a series of questions from the floor. Students were very interested in the topic, and several raised questions about the effect of NSA both on the campus level and the national level. He stated that many of the NSA resolutions do not affect students directly, i.e., Cuba, nuclear testing, Japanese student riots.

THE MERITS and demerits of the United States National Student Association was discussed by three delegates at last Monday's SEC meeting. From left to right are Bob Anker and Jon Day (negative), Dusty Rhoades (positive), and Richard Goldsmith and Mike Lakin (affirmative).

voted to affiliate on a one-year trial basis.

As background material the following resolution was read. Founded in 1906 by some 35,000 American students, with approximately 1,200,000 students affiliated today, the NSA is by federal law. The NSA operates on a national level, a regional level, and the campus level. NSA offers in-student government, student freedom and similar areas which affect the student. NSA reports a d n newsletters provide a campus newspaper with information on campus affairs as well as national and international events.

SECONDLY, NSA provides an effective outlet for those students interested in working for various social concerns and national problems. On a local level, a fact is provided with members of the student body. The student body, by a majority vote, elected the SEC, 1960-1961, from among the 2,000 students.

The debate was held at Krokaw and SEC and was broadcast on Thursday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. on 1070 AM. Tickets for the program can be purchased at Bellings.

THE LUTE came to Europe from Asia by way of the Moslems in about 1200. After the fall of Constantinople in 1453, they were given to the Turks by the Venetians, who had themselves. Here Day cited the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union as examples of groups that have been effective in the past.

In addition to the NSA debate, a series of announcements were made. Interna- tional Weekend is scheduled for March 17. Registration forms will be distributed to the dorms on February 18.

The debate ended with a series of questions from the floor. Students were very interested in the topic, and several raised questions about the effect of NSA both on the campus level and the national level. He stated that many of the NSA resolutions do not affect students directly, i.e., Cuba, nuclear testing, Japanese student riots.

THE LATER part was proven to be true in view of the recent amendment to the NSA constitution changing "the students of the University" to "we, the members of USA." In addition, Day questioned how well the NSA delegates represent the student body and how representative the members of the organization itself are of the student body.

Satirical Force Appears Sunday

Sunday Film Classics will present the famous Peter Sellers comedy, The Mouse That Roared. Participation note must be made of the following: the 1:00 and 4:30 showings, intern- tional, the 3:00 and 9:30 showings, serious. A small group of soldiers in New York and manages to steal the X-bomb, the most deadly bomb ever made. With this bomb, they can dictate terms of peace to the entire world. The results are hilarious.

Chamber Music to Present Podolsky-Van Acker Duo

A RARE instrumental-vocal duo is featured on the next Lawrence Chamber Music series program Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music-Drama center's Harper hall.

Lawrence College's Podolsky-Van Acker, a Belgian lute and mezzo-soprano team, will un- vel the unique repertory of European music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Their program blends the personal, intimate qualities of the lute, a caged instrument similar to the guitar, and the expressive sentiments of Renaissance songs sung by a warm, gentle voice.

MICHAEL PODOLSKY, born in Brussels in 1909, is both a musical artist and a scholar. He has internationally praised as the first master of his instrument, which his instrument, which has been played in New York in 1936, 1947, and 1957.

The debates were held at Krokaw and SEC and were broadcast on Thursday, February 14, at 6:30 p.m. on 1070 AM. Tickets for the program can be purchased at Bellings.

Together they have shared superlatives for their exact- ing musical equipment and superior artistry. Though Miss Van Acker sings the texts in the languages in which they were written, her voice and Podolsky's lute offer universal sounds of sorrow and hope, love and loneliness.

Tickets for their program, the second of this season's Chamber Music Concerts, are on sale at Bellings.
Co-Chairmen Set Banquet Date
Linda Rasch and Kathy Dilatus, co-chairmen of the 4th Annual "Best Loved," have announced that it will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

The LNA sponsored event is open to all women. Tickets will be on sale in dorms shortly. The Laveronian will include a list of committees concerning the tradition behind the annual banquet.

Sig Eps, Thetas To Show Pledges
The Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta pledge classes will be presented at an open dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at Strebe's Island.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sigma Four, and Jimmy Janus and his orchestra will play.

Social chairmen include Paula Preha, Dononstant and Art Voss.

Russell Wilke will leave from the Chapel at 8 p.m.

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The Lawrentian

Dr. T. F. Thompson To Speak to Fraternity
On Tuesday, Feb. 19, Dr. T. F. Thompson will give the freshman studies lecture on Robert Dahl's account of New Haven, Connecticut city government, "Who Governs?"

Dr. Thompson received his A.B. degree from Cornell college, Athens, West Virginia, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana university, where he was a lecturer in government and administration in the Civil City of Gary, Indiana. Previous to his coming, Dr. Thompson served as an assistant professor in the political science department of Western Michigan university.

Dr. Thompson will discuss Dahl's "Who Governs?" from a theoretical as well as a practical point of view, including his speech a subjective description of Appalachia's governing processes, with emphasis on current changes.

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Gene Rodding, Kappa Delta, to Frederick Miller, Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Trowbridge To Speak on U. N.
Dr. Buell Trowbridge, professor in the School of International Service at American University, will be on campus February 23.

He will lead a discussion in the Union lounge at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon on "The Future of the United Nations." At 7:30 p.m. that evening he will deliver a lecture on "The Problem and Possibility of Disarmament" in Harper Hall.

Dr. Poffenbarger of the government department of the Wesleyan School of religion and theology at the University of Illinois will accompany him with "The Peace of the Stasiety of the Religion department will respond to his ideas."

At the present time Dr. Trowbridge is Vice-President of the American Association for the United Nations. He is a Rhodes Scholar and former faculty member of Cornell university.

He has served as Associate Director of the Paris Center of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and as Chief of a UNESCO Educational Mission in Iraq.

While in campus Dr. Trowbridge will be available to meet with any interested students. Anyone interested should contact Marilyn Madison, Colman hall. His appearance on campus is sponsored by the Wesley Fellowship.

Organizational Scoop

Petitions Due
SEC President, Monday, Feb. 11.
Vice-President, Monday, Feb. 11.
Treasurer, Monday, Feb. 11.
Committee Co-chairman, Saturday, March 2.
Encampment, Tuesday, Feb. 19.
Platform Due
President, Monday, Feb. 11.
Vice-President and Treasurer, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Elections
SEC President, Friday, March 5.

Student Body Backs Changes in Constitution
All amendments to the constitution that were deleted before the first ballot on Saturday were passed by substantial majorities on the second ballot. The changes are not disappointing, as less than 400 people went to the polls.

The first measure on the ballot dealt with Article Five, Section C, Paragraph 1, the section dealing with Initiative and Referendum. "Matters decided upon by the Representative Council may be brought before the Student Body for consideration, upon submitting a petition by twenty-five percent of the voting students whose signatures are verified by the Student Body.

The addition, which was passed by a vote of 395 to 86, . . . within two weeks of the Representative Council's decision on each matter.

The sections on Qualification, Delegation of Powers, Section B and Article II, Section C of the Constitution will be on the ballot for the next election. All candidates must have completed two terms at Lawrence College."

The new constitution for these three offices, all of which passed by margins of about nine to one, are, "All candidates must have completed four terms at Lawrence College."

LUC Names New President of Board
At a recent LUC steering board meeting, Ken Friedman was elected president for the remainder of the term replacing Pat Joyce.

Anyone interested in spending one month a week working with the children at Morgan school, should call M. C. Vander Wal, Washington house, or Jim Walworth, Brinkow.

Culture Calendar
Friday, Feb. 8
One-act plays, "The Particular," and "The Long Goodbye," Tennessee Williams, student-directed; Music-Drama center, 7:30 p.m.

Galway Kinnell, American poet, will read his own works—Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10
English Film Classic, "The House That Jack Built," Art center, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11
Art Series, Janos Stark, er, cellist; Memorial chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Folk Dance Festival; Music-Drama center, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14
Conversation; Dr. A. Paul Ramsey, Princeton university, on "Security and the Free Society in a Thermoscale Nation," Memorial chapel, 10:45 a.m.

Chamber Music Series, Portland-Van Acknor Duo, 8:30 p.m.; Harper hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16
Children's Play, "Alice in Winterland," by Charlotte Charnock, student-directed; Music-Drama center, 1:30 p.m.
Artist Series Will Present Noted Cellist Janos Starker

JANOS STARKER, recognized as one of the world's great cellists, will perform in Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, on the University's third Artist Series program.

The Boldachov-born Musician, now an American citizen, will be assisted by one of eastern Europe's eminent pianists, his longtime friend and Hungarian companion, Gyorgy Sebok.

Starker, 38 years old, has risen to the front rank of the world's cellists through his superb instrument manipulation and the most rigid discipline and dedication.

He began to play the cello when he was seven, and made his first public appearance as a soloist when he was ten. After graduating from the Budapest Academy of Music, he was appointed first cellist in the Budapest Opera and Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1946 he left his native Hungary, continuing his study in Europe, and in 1948 he came to the United States.

Starker was quick to make his mark on the American musical scene. He impres- sed audiences and critics alike with his tone, musical technique, discr eet taste and quite incredible growth. While occupying the first cellist's chair in several leading American orchestras, he built up his reputation as one of the world's foremost players of the cello. His recordings range over the entire cello literature, and his recorded performances of works by his fellow同胞 have gained equal esteem.

In addition to his solo recitals, Starker teaches, both as a professor of music at Indiana University, and as a traveling string consultant.

CONDUCTOR LA Vahn Maesch has his 65-voice choir involved in a busy schedule this year; they presented a December campus concert of seasonal music, and journeyed to Wauwatosa last Sunday, Feb. 17 by the Lawrence concert choir and Lawrence singers. The free public program will be held in Harper hall.

Choir, Singers To Present Sacred Music, Poetry Texts

SACRED music settings for mixed chorus, and texts of noted poets will highlight a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17 by the Lawrence concert choir and Lawrence singers. The free public program will be held in Harper hall.

SMARTY PARTY February 14

Mortor Board will sponsor a "society party" at 9:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, in Olmstead. The board members have sent invitations to the five freshmen, sophomore and junior girls who rank at the top of their classes scholastically and to 12 senior girls.

Starker's career as an international soloist began in 1940. Since then he has played with the most important orchestras of Europe, including the Budapest Philharmonic, the Hungarian State Symphony, the Czech Philharmonic and the Moscow Philharmonic. With the Philharmonic Starker has given the premier performances of Elgar's Cello Concerto No. 2.

In 1943 Sebok was appointed professor at the Conservatory of Budapest and in 1951 won the First Prize of the International Berlin Competition and the Liszt Prize given by the Hungarian State.

Since 1956, when he became a resident of Paris, he has played numerous recitals and concerts with European orchestras and recorded extensively for the French and American commercial labels.

Starker's program with Sebok will include sonatas of Bach, Prokofiev and Hindemith, and Fauré's "Revel Vatations on a "Mozart, Maple." It is a theme.

Concert tickets may be obtained at Bellingham Pharmacy.

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Valentine's Day

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Creeping Avoidism

JOHN DONELLY

In last week's Lawrence, Mr. Carleton expressed his anxiety and frustration about the then-prevailing balance of national debt and the ineffectiveness of government deficit spending programs.

Unfortunately, Mr. Carleton's primary concern and preoccupation in this article is "viewing with alarm" the "more superficial aspects (facts and figures) of a problem he raises" for the "cause of a growing national debt." Thus, Mr. Carleton's article, one gets the impression that has been a "concept alone," which has "systematic economic distortions." Mr. Carleton can link the high unemployment war-time budget of 1940 "understandable," but he cannot understand or even bring himself to question that perhaps the Kennedy policy of increased government spending is "a considerable extent merely a reflection of certain developments and changes in the needs of our "dynamic" economy. Almost every up-to-date economic document reveals these developments.

TO CITE one of the most informative sources, according to a report submitted by the Council of Economic Advisors to the Joint Economic Committee, the American economy today is "more a chronic problem in production than a chronic unemployment, a slow-down in our rate of growth." Further, the Council asserts that "economic recovery in 1962 is far more than a mere recollection of federal deficit spending but rather a problem in chronic slack in the economy." The gap between what we can produce and what we do produce - especially since the government has "given a distressing upward trend." The gap between actual and potential output was approximately $25 billion for 1960 as a whole. Using annual rates, the gap is estimated to have been $60 billion for the fourth quarter of 1960 and at $80 billion in the first quarter of 1961.

In view of the slackness and chronicity, Mr. Carleton admits that the Kennedy budget openly advocates modern economic theory being developed in this generation. As disclosed in some of Mr. Carleton's statistics, other budgets, even Eisenhower's budgets, have reflected the theory without actually producing the "results" the Kennedy proposed budget "gets this theory explicit."

THE ESSENCE of the theory is that, given the persistent slack in our economy, the first objective is not to balance the government budget itself, but rather to balance the economy. According to the theory, if a smaller deficit than is taken in this planned deficit will exert a stimulating and multidimensional influence on stagnating economic and business cycles by reducing the "gap," the budget will itself tend to come into balance.

In other words, contrary to Mr. Carleton's concept, the "economic" Kennedy-Kennedy deficits have been caused by too little taxes or too much spending, (see, these deficits) have been caused by the "gap" or the "gap" in our economy.

This is the problem to which the Kennedy Administration has come to face openly and, as Walter Lippman recently has "highlighted us with what the earlier generation was short, business-Americans expected it will need a lot of explanation (i.e., demagoguery) to prove the improvements." But, what do we know with certainty that is the cause of "administrative deficits" balance, not the "gap" in our economy.

Why, then, has the economic "gap" been so persistent? To what is the imbalance between government and consumer spending, which has been caused by a demand deficiency, in the private sector due to a production deficiency? It is demand deficiency. Hence, injecting the government budget into the economy will have the same effect as the government budget did in 1933.

Thus, imbued with his some-what "Rooseveltian" concept to which has been attached "which has no 'concept' alone," Mr. Carleton can correctly conclude that our economic "gap" the budget will itself tend to come into balance. Thus, one of the most important clues which, in itself, has "highlighted us to the fact that changes that have up to now made the economic recovery possible have not been due directly to the "gap" or the "gap" in our economy.

Quite obviously, this need for a restructurizing of our economic system is a "corporate" and "national" necessity, with the "gap" in the economy that exists today.

And so I suggest to Mr. Carleton that, when he asks what the government can do to assure the security of future generations, he might not think of passing on a "concept" of the "replacement of investment" in business and plant equipment.

In the short-run, this retraction in, or curtailedness of, government spending can result in a retraction of investment in business and plant equipment. In the long-run, Mr. Carleton should be reminded that the "gap" is in the private sector, and not in the public sector, and that the "economic recovery" is due to a "gap" in the private sector.

We return to Mr. Carleton's concern of the "gap" in our economy. We would like to think that our economic system, rather than with what "concept" of the "gap" in our economy, rather than with what "concept" of government spending will be the solution to the "gap." The "gap" itself must be eliminated.

Yet this is a most difficult task when our economic system is still rooted in the theory of "consumption for the sake of consumption." Why should our economic system be with what "consumption" anymore? Why should the government be with what "consumption" anymore? Why should we be with what "consumption" anymore?

The annual University of Wisconsin-Beloit economic forecast for the first time, Mr. Carleton should call attention to the "gap." The "gap" is a real true role of fiscal policy, even though there might be no governmental action or governmental intervention. But no wonder, in all our efforts to avoid any real confrontation with this economic reality, the fears and cries of "creeping" avoidism blind us to the facts of "creeping."
Friday, February 8, 1963

The Lawrentian

Page Five

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and kept to a page length of no more than sixteen

Debaters Doubt NSA Affiliation

Fellow Students:

On Thursday, Feb. 14, an all-campus debate was held to determine whether Lawrence will join the National Student Association. This referendum is the outcome of a petition circulated by the student body, in order that an informed student body may be able to intelligently decide whether or not it wishes to become affiliated with NSA.

The purpose of this letter is to inform other students of this school as to what we believe to be the shortcomings of the

On this campus, the approximately $200 a year which we believe to be sufficient to meet the expenses of NSA, is all that is to inform the voting student body may become affiliated with the

The full regional convention, which is to be held to determine whether NSA is a body politic. We should like to further elucidate some of the points and present some further considerations worthy of the interested student's thought.

In the past the NSA claimed to be representative of the entire student body of Lawrence. This is an old argument held to determine whether or not NSA is a body politic. We should like to further elucidate some of these points and present some further considerations worthy of the interested student's thought.

There are the arguments against NSA. These arguments can be sufficiently long as to be discussed here. However, I will try to keep this letter as short as possible. Letters should be deposited in the Lawrentian held to determine whether or not it wishes to become affiliated with NSA. This is to inform the voting student body may become affiliated with NSA, and as to why we are opposed to wanting to join.

Friday, February 8, 1963

MARK SALTZMAN

President Trials

To the Editor:

An important election will be held next Thursday on an issue of student concern. I am writing to the student body in order to let them know what is involved in this election.

There may be a tendency to view the matter with both clearly and a kind of complacency simply because it happens to fall under the category of old business. The decision of whether Lawrence shall or shall not be a member of NSA in one which can have a considerable effect on the student body and which therefore continues to merit thoughtful deliberation.

The issue is to vote on whether or not Lawrence shall be pro or con on the resolution (1960 figure), where all members and students who have attended two debates on NSA within the past week and it seems to me that the only way to objectively determine the value of NSA is to make this temporary affiliation.

The solution to this question is to have a name be attached to the resolutions passed by the convention and the NEC, but we shall also have a portion of our money in the SEC budget allocated for NSA purposes.

NSA is now an all-campus issue as a result of the 200 petitions who requested a referendum. It concerns each of us as Lawrence students. Find out about NSA and then vote on it.

MARK SALTZMAN

Student Urge

Next Thursday, Feb. 14, please think about whether or not to affiliate with NSA on a one-year trial basis. I have attended two debates on NSA within the past week and it seems to me that the only way to objectively determine the value of NSA is to make this temporary affiliation.

The opposition of NSA have made many criticisms of that organization based upon hearsay. It would seem to me that they would be the first to want to find out if their criticisms are valid.

The only way to find this out would be through a one-year trial basis. 

MARK SALTZMAN

NSA is now an all-campus issue as a result of the 200 petitions who requested a referendum. It concerns each of us as Lawrence students. Find out about NSA and then vote on it.

The remainder of the students now one-third of the students now attending institutions of higher education.
The Lawrence

Students Back Paper Policy
To the Editor:
We wish to submit a response to Mr. Burke's letter which appeared in the last issue of the Lawrenceian. We are of the opinion that if Mr. Burke's ideas to improve the Lawrenceian are put into effect, the paper will go from a fair college paper to a paper of low class high school caliber.

To begin with, if, as Mr. Burke says, one of the principal functions of a newspaper is to present opinions, he is contradicting himself in saying that articles by students, which by their very nature present opinions, should be removed from the paper. These editorials are one of the few forms in which political matters are discussed at Lawrence.

Secondly, Mr. Burke advocated shortening of reviews of events such as the Malachi concert, and the Tillich lecture. The purpose of these reviews is to stimulate interest among the students for the particular event and those who are interested may go to these events. If there is an obvious need, as is witnessed by the sparse attendance at previous functions, the only place with a full house is the Union.

Mr. Burke also stated that one purpose of a paper is to communicate news. Just because sports events are unattended does not mean that they are not newsworthy or that other events on campus are not interesting in reading about them. Sports events are as much a part of campus life as campus stars and Greek groups, and should therefore, be given at least equal space.

There is a general lack of knowledge concerning SEC committees and their functions. We feel, therefore, that more rather than less space should be devoted to informing students about their governing body.

Announcement of Film Classics and WLFM programs should definitely have a place in the Lawrenceian. In addition, we feel that Mr. Burke's suggestion concerning interviews with the faculty, administration and trustees members is excellent, and we believe that the Lawrenceian will consider taking action on it.

We believe that Mr. Burke's suggestion that the Lawrenceian "be news" and that the staff arrange "breaks" is not necessary. We believe that the Lawrenceian is a weekly publication, not a daily paper. Even the Lawrenceian staff, as good as it is, has trouble arranging "breaks" to fall on Thursday.

CANDI CANNY
SUSAN CARTWRIGHT
LAWRENTIANA HOOK
AT HOOTENANNY
Dear Sir:
It certainly was a pleasure to open the Lawrenceian last week and not find that symbol of distortion and prejudice called "Hootenanny." The emphasis placed on the subject matter of this article completely distorts the "national" interest, and that of Lawrence college, in the supposed college musical Apollo. Mr. Burke's attempts to follow the pedantic tone of Mr. Rhoades' fundamental prejudices. This is easily seen in the January 11 issue where he choosely attempts to cut up rock 'n roll (as if Perez, Paul, and Mary could play rock.)

Indeed, Mr. Rhoades' tone in this regard is as self-righteous as that of the horrified young man under the advent of the twist in Portland, Ore., who banned Elvis Presley's "Blue Christmas" because they did not think it a rock 'n roll song, could, or rather should, sing it at Christmas.

May we suggest that the Lawrenceian's music news be a little more democratic in the future. It is obvious Mr. Rhoades writes for an extremely select group, one which does not even include a sizable portion of those interested in folk music itself.

SIX LAWRENTIAN SOPH
World, Satire, NSA
Dear Editor:
I too, have enjoyed Mr. World's satire on Lawrence's apathy. His voicing objection to the hollowly unnecessary water bubbler shows that he is certainly not unlike that of few. He does, however, seem to be a little out of touch with reality, yet dull, situation and, in this respect, is a ridiculous proportion. The result of this is to shock a complacent society into concern over objects and situations of higher value.

An opportunity has arisen when Lawrence students will be able to elevate their critical eye from the chapel bubbler to adult issues of importance. The NSA referendum gives us the opportunity so put to use the effect that Mr. World's inspired social observations and satire have had on us, his devoted readers.

It is my opinion that these satiric "social introspections" have taught us a lesson; how this campus is to emerge from its future. When the break of Day, it will vote for keeping NSA on campus for its one year trial.
Sincerely,
SEAN AUSTEN

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON
When the Bell System recently product-tested the new Touch Tone telephone in Findlay, Ohio, they called on Ohio Bell's Tom Hamilton (R.M.E., 1960) to coordinate the project. Quite an honor as this was one of two Touch Tone test areas in the entire country.

This happened on Tom's second assignment with the company. Since completing the project, Tom has joined the Fundamental Planning Engineer's Group. Here he makes engineering economy studies and submits programs for capital expenditures. Tom's performance has earned him the opportunity to attend a six-month Bell System engineering course in Denver.

Tom Hamilton and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the best communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

Friday, February 8, 1963

THE WORLD PHONE COMPANY

Announcement of Film Classics and WLFM programs should definitely have a place in the Lawrenceian. In addition, we feel that Mr. Burke's suggestion concerning interviews with the faculty, administration and trustees members is excellent, and we believe that the Lawrenceian will consider taking action on it.

We believe that Mr. Burke's suggestion that the Lawrenceian "be news" and that the staff arrange "breaks" is not necessary. We believe that the Lawrenceian is a weekly publication, not a daily paper. Even the Lawrenceian staff, as good as it is, has trouble arranging "breaks" to fall on Thursday.

CANDI CANNY
SUSAN CARTWRIGHT
LAWRENTIANA HOOK
AT HOOTENANNY
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After viewing a host of Midwest Conference basketball games, one can conclude that this league is definitely all star power. Almost every team in it is led in scoring and playing by a star or two. Of its 12 teams, each year, for example, not one player over 6'4" was chosen first or second team all-conference selections.

Currently, there are five point producers in the league—guards, four of them being under 6'0". Beloit's two playmakers, Dave Hengst (6'10"), and Dave Varnado (5'10"), have tallied over half of their team's points, comprising the best guard duo in the conference.

Rick Tomek, leading scorer in the MVC, is one of the tallest "small men" at 6'11". Besides being one of the best shooters in the circuit (22 point average), Tomek's ball handling and rebounding has been the main reason why Cornell is high in the standings.

The Monmouth guard duo of Terry Wilkinson (6' 11"), who has been scoring over 19 points per ballgame, and sharehousing Gary Gilliland (6'7"), who had a fantastic day at Lawrence in December, have been the only bright spots in the Fighting Scots' games.

Mark Aamot (5'10"), St. Olaf's high-shooting center, Otto Cowan (5'10"), Knox's second team all-conference guard who is one of the smallest men now on the team, and Gar Smith (5'9"), Grinnell's top playmaker, are two 5'10" guards, two Grinnell "forwards" and a Vike center. These ballplayers sparked a come-from-behind victory, rather and these ballplayers sparked a come-from-behind win against Grinnell.

Luke Groser (5'4"), who has been scoring over 19 points per ballgame, against Grinnell the Vikings finished the game with 24 points against the Vikes set a new Grinnell record for a single season of 403 points in conference play.

Why is the MVC dominated by the small man? Throughout the season the Vikes have played with four guards and one center on the court. Against Grinnell the Vikings finished the game with the ball to the guard and letting him make the big play, rather than always trying to feed the tall man behind by defeating the Phi Taus 24 points against the Vikes set a new Grinnell record for a single season of 403 points in conference play.

The Delts retained their lead in the inter-fraternity basketball series by beating the Phi Taus 76-70. Pat Jordan's 26 points bolstered the Delts attack. John Hartshorne (5'10") coincidentally scored over 100 points in conference play. The Delts passed the Phi Taus to take fourth place in the league.

The Delts still have firm control of the place in Big-10 as they hosted the Sig Ep's and stopped them short of their 24 points. The Sig Ep's topped the Phi Taus 44, and still remained in second place. The Phi Taus remained in contention, aided by a 4-point victory over the Phi Taus. The Phi Taus and the Sig Eps were not far behind in the competition. The Phi Delts beat the Delts and the Sig Eps moved into a quick lead over the Phi Taus.

The Phi Delts netted another victory over the Phi Taus, 4-0, and only other reported match was held to only two points over the Phi Taus. The Sig Eps, led by Tom Krohn's 27 points, and Joel Ungrodt (10) drives toward the basket enroute to two of his 22 points against Grinnell. Luke Groser (5'4") and Grinnell's John Sundell look on.

The Redmen have not lost a conference ballgame at home this season, even vannishing-high-scoring Cornell last Friday. Having finally regained sole possession of first place, Ripon should be "up" for this traditional contest. Hot-shootimg Jim Cadson has joined the ranks of the high pointsmen for the Redmen along with 6'3" Jack Anderson and 6'6" Gary Mervin. CAHOON, who totaled 30 points in two weekend finals last week, broke the Vike's back in their first contest this year when he connected on seven of nine long shots.

The Vike Five Travel to Ripon; Try for 1st Division Berth

THE SECOND phase of the Lawrence-Ripon basketball rivalry will take place on the Ripon home court, Saturday night. Having succumbed to the Redmen four weeks ago 81-67, the Viking cagers will face a much tougher task this weekend.

Three things favor the undoubted first place Ripon squad—a home court advantage, momentum from four consecutive victories and a height advantage.

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Cagers Split Two Contests; Nault, Ungrodt Spark Upset Rally to Beat Grinnell After Cornell Defeat

Though small in stature the Lawrence cagers showed that they were big in hustle and spirit when they rallied to upset Grinnell 72-56. The previous night the undermanned and undersized Viks could not keep up with the hot-shooting Cornell squad, as the Rams captured the game 78-60.

It was a pair of games in which the Viks showed their increasing consistency on the court. Against Cornell "Mike" Don Boya proved that he can still get his backcourt men and Steve Nault playing "ittle less than terrible" as stated by Coach Don Boya. Cornell assured off a big lead in the Friday night contest with the help of its backbone men and were never behind Dick Calbow, Hon. AHL. This amazing shooting Cagers Split Two Contests; Nault, Ungrodt Spark Upset Rally to Beat Grinnell After Cornell Defeat

Winning the opening game of the meet the Rams connected on six of nine long shots at the beginning of the game which set the tempo for the night. Those crucial last minute points apiece in the defeat alone increased consistency on the backcourt men and were never behind.

"The Rams captured the game 78-60. The Viks rallied in the second half with Grinnell making nine rebounds and Joel Ungrodt and Steve Nault who combined for 42 points in that game," as stated by Coach Don Boya.

Prange also scored seven of these crucial points in the final ten minutes of the game. This former Rig Ten star has averaged over 20 points a game and has been in the nation, fielded a team of the 72 rebounds. The Lawrence swim team traveled to Milwaukee last Saturday and was handled a 49-35 defeat by the Pioneers' backcourt men and were never behind.

Tall Lakeland Cagers Down Viks 73-56

There were too many odds stacked against the Lawrence College basketball team last Wednesday at Lakeland College for them to pull another upset victory. The Viks lost this non-conference game 72-56, Lakeland, one of the tallest small college squads in the nation, fielded a team with four players taller than them. They scored 42 points on a better percentage of their shots in the first half of that game, making it a closer ballgame by continuing to slow the action.

The Lawrence swim team traveled to Milwaukee last Saturday and was handled a 49-35 defeat by the Pioneers' backcourt men and were never behind.

Lawrence 36

Grinnell 72

FG FT P

Hoever 1 1 2 1
Flem 2 1 3 0
Ungrodt 1 1 2 0
Griner 0 0 0 1
Just 1 0 0
Nault 0 0 0
Total 11 1 1

Lawrence 32

Grinnell 70

FG FT P

Hoever 1 1 2 1
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Swim Team Suffers Loss

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One of the most upsetting factors in the meet was the absence Dan Foster had received in practice. Dave Kuthe, however, helped Lawrence get a third place in the diving.

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