Ariel Sponsors Picture Contest

The Ariel will sponsor a photography contest to promote student interest in the college yearbook. Contest will run through January 10, 1964. Categories of competition will be senior candids, faculty candids, athletics, general staff are eligible. Entries may be left in the Ariel office or given to the Ariel's photography editor, John English, in Trower hall.

World Community Series Offers Values Symposium

A POET, a sociologist and a natural scientist will deal with problems on human values in the scientific age in this year's 'World Community' presentation Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

The "America and the World Community" series is co-sponsored annually by the Appleton Post-Crescent and Lawrence college.

FREE tickets for the symposium discussions, which have been scheduled in the Stansbury theatre, are available at the Post-Crescent office and at the college business office.

Representing the diverse fields of human values will be Howard Nemzer, poet and novelist; Bernard Lewis, sociologist; and M. N. Mawley, professor of education who has done research on psychology and psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin.

SHAPIELY, internationally recognized as an astronomer and author, has published six books and more than 200 technical scientific articles, principally in the field of astronomy.

KALKE participates in the Morgan school scouting program and president of the Morgan parent-teacher association. He received the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship and was recognized with a 3M prize for outstanding work in physics.

Restoration Play Will Open Lawrence's Theater Season

"BEAUX STRATEGEM" directed by David Mayer, III, assistant professor of English, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., in Stanbury theatre. Mayer is being assisted by student director Mary Schelscher.

SINCE 1948, Nemzer has been a member of the faculty in literature and languages at Bennington college. He has contributed criticism, poetry and short stories to various periodicals.

Restitchserves as principal of the University of Chicago's grade school, a residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children. Born in Vienna, Andrus, he received his Ph.D. in psychology and philosophy from the University of Vienna before coming to the U.S.

Restitch's book's, the latest being "Dialogues with Mozart," deals with problems of social psychology and related issues, as well as with his work at the Orchestral school. He is a fellow and diplomate of the American Psychosomatic Society, a fellow of the Orthopsychiatric association, a fellow of the Chicago Psychosomatic society and a member of the Chicago Council for Child Psychology.

A member of Sigma and Psi Sigma, he has been a dean of honor and an Ariel editor.

KALKE holds a 2.819 cumulative grade point. He has received the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship and was recognized with a 3M prize for outstanding work in physics.

Glending Olson is an English major with a 2.819 cumulative grade point. He has served on the Student body, president, the Student Senate and the Student Life council.

Film Classics Offers Cocteau's 'Orphée'

Jean Cocteau's "Orphée" will be presented at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Stansbury theatre. Based on the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice, it is brought into a setting of modern France.

Orphée is a successful post-laureate. Eurydice is his pregnant wife and even death is a woman or an eager princess who rules her mortally-riding agent with the gunmail of many American films.

This prize winning film has been called "... one of the best efforts of one of the few men who have yet succeeded in writing poetry with a moving before camera." By Newsweek, and the British Films institute calls it a "marvelous consummation of the real and the magical."

"Pague Summer" is the companion feature.
Tickets for Concert
By Moscow Group
Available at Belling

Tickets for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra concert, which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, are now available at Belling pharmacy.

Students may obtain reserve seat tickets by presenting their student activity cards.

The Moscow Chamber orchestra made its U.S. debut last week in New York City. Reviews of the presentation elicited some of the most extravagant praise Musi­

queness critics have written.

Irrving Kolodin, Saturday review music critic, noted, "Here is an aspect of music in which one may say it is Russia against the world, with nothing close in the way of a second."

Union Jam Session
Will Follow Game

The SRC Union committee will sponsor a jam session after the Lawrence-Coe football game to be played in the Viking room of the Union.

The Galaxies, a combo comprised of five Lawrence students, will play contemporary music.

Chairmen of the Union committee are Peter Barile and Barbara Frees.

Lawrence Alum Association
Supports School Financially

By DIANE JENSEN

"OUR IDEAL is to strengthen and continue higher education at Lawrence college," states Mr. John Rose­
bush, director of alumni relations.

The Lawrence Alum association, a body unoffici­ally incorporated into Lawrence college, supports this ideal financially. Last year, says Rosebush, the association raised $201,000 from donations.

OF THIS total, $90,000 was donated for specific purposes and $40,000 was given to the general Alumni fund. Rosebush says the Alumni fund is the most impor­tant function of the Alumni asso­ciation. He notes, "It adds an ever-expanding financial support of the college."

Last year, five per cent of the fund provided for "rejuvenation" of the union, pool and ping-pong tables, hall couches and redecor­ation of the Viking room. Another five per cent (the contingency fund) supported the International weekend, supplied the pop band with uniforms and presented the annual alumni convocation speaker.

Money from the contingency fund is available to any Law­rence student who requires financial help. Rosebush, the association raised

$297,000 from donations.

The Student Small Loan fund (which depends on alumni sup­port. Under the Small Loan fund, notes Rosebush, any Lawrence student may borrow up to $100 for a period of 30 days.

GOVERNMENT of the Alumni association lies in a 53-member board, which is elected by the members of the association. Pres­ident board president is Robert Bertram.

Any person who attended Law­rence for at least one year in good standing may be considered a voting member of the Alumni association.

Lawrentians to Host
College Prospective students interested in sponsor­

ing, attending or working on open houses for prospective students in their cities during Christmas vacation should meet at 10:40 a.m. tomorrow in the Men­ashia hotel.

Buses will leave from the chap­el at 8:30 p.m. For Mortar Board, which is elected by the members of the association. Pres­ent board president is Robert Bertram.

Miss Smith to Talk
For Mortar Board

Miss Olga Smith, associate professor of biology, will show slides of the Lawrence campus from 1920 to the installation of President Tarr at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the art center.

This lecture and film show is sponsored by Mortar Board, as the second in a series of lectures given throughout the year.

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The most serious problems cited that a meeting of the Ariel Board of Directors faced on Monday.

Ariel Yearbook Staff

A VOTE of confidence was given the Ariel staff at the SEC meeting Monday night. This expression of student support grew from a discussion of complaints presented by yearbook editor Richard Burke, that the publication was suffering from lack of student support.

BURKE told representatives that a meeting of the Ariel Board of Directors had talked about the problems facing the yearbook. The most serious problems cited were SEC's indifference to the publication, the unwillingness of groups to support yearbook activities, and preparations for leaving the campus. Burke also agreed to a staff, Burke continued, a yearbook book a unanimous vote of confidence.

In other SEC business, Dean Venderbush explained the changes of the campus phone system system and urged students to feel free to ask questions about the system. He said that new lines would be added and predicted that efficiency would increase as students became more familiar with the change.

Dean Venderbush also said that the Committee on Administration would not consider President Tarr's decision on the women's honors dorm. The girls' direct action in going to President Tarr bypassed the authority of the Committee on Administration, the dean said.

He recommended that future student initiative begin at a lower level of authority. If the students want to reserve the possibility of an appeal.

Ariel Votes to Back Ariel Yearbook Staff

During discussion, student interest in the yearbook was shown.

The program, first of the season for either ensemble, is open to the public without charge.
and Miss Morton, dean of women, before gathering in groups of 10 for the guided campus tours. Student enthusiasm and the campus itself impressed the guests. Famous speakers from Steve Elliott, SEC president; Pam Kolb, LWA president; and Miss Morton, dean of women, before gathering in groups of 10 for the guided campus tours. Student enthusiasm and the campus itself impressed the guests.

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Lawrence United Charities Supports National, Community, College Projects

For Those Lawrenceans unfamiliar with the goals and functions of the organization, Lawrence United Charities has compiled a summary of committee activities. These activities range from fund raising to volunteer work in schools, hospitals, and work camps.

At present LUC has five functioning committees. The blood drive committee operates with neighboring Red Cross chapters to sponsor blood drives twice a year. The first of these takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 15. More than 40 students have volunteered as blood donors.

The Christmas card committee handles the annual printing and sale of cards designed by student artists. This year's design which will depict a winter scene on the Lawrence campus, will be chosen from entries submitted to the committee.

The fund drive committee handles student and faculty contributions. From November 16–22 the committee will distribute pledge cards and collect donations. The funds will be divided among national and international charities and educational funds.

Last year more than $1000 was received, with contributions going to the following organizations: American Friends Service, American Youth hostels, Foreign Student fund, Pan-American union, United College Fund for S tudents, United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and the World University service.

64 Lawrentians To Donate Blood

Sixty-four students have volunteered to donate blood in the LUC -Menasha Red Cross blood drive. Donations will be given Friday, Nov. 15, at Fox Cooperative, Inc., Menasha. Transportation will be provided.

For a year after the donation date, donors and their immediate families will share the same benefits as regional residents in regard to free transfusions from Appleton hospitals.

To Discuss Indians

Chandra Lal, anthropology professor at the Fox Valley extension of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss Mandan Indians at the next Anthropology club meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 10 of the library.

Lal intends his remarks around the topics, Cree and Northern Chippewa Indians. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Over the Years Ariel Presents Advice, Nostalgia

'93 Souvenir Becomes Traditional Yearbook

By NANCY STOVER

"LAWRENCE! Rah! Rah! Rah! Bid! Bows! Rah! WHOOHOO!"

With these stirring lines opens the preface to the 1893 Lawrence "Souvenir." Continuing in a slightly less exuberant manner, the little blue-and-gold annual reveals its purpose of publication is to present "Lawrence and its friends with a lasting souvenir in the shape of an annual."

Describing categorically the school and its community, the initial 1883 issue describes the university as consisting of a Main building, Ladies hall, observatory, and president's mansion, and of "now driving for funds to erect a science hall."

The Class Motto of 1893 was "Forti et fedelis difficilibus firmissime, the pungy, its colors, purple and gold, and its official yell, "Wah! Hoo! Wah! Wah! Who are we?"

It has been successful in its goal, for the modest "Souvenir" has developed into one of the major publication at Lawrence — the Ariel. Hidden in these past volumes representing 70 years are endless sources of knowledge, humor and Lawrence history.

The class of '97 presents its newly named annual, The Ariel, "as a contribution to Lawrence literature, hoping that it is but the first of what shall be a regular publication!"

As an annual contribution it offers the official senior class president, the junior and senior officers in grandiloquent style of Right, who has "climbed fair Wisdom's height" and the Ariel of '90, "a contribution to Lawrence history."

"Of all the sad words of tongue, or pen.
Your saddest when she's sad
And the gladdest when she's glad."

By DAVID GREGORSON

ONE OF THE MANY special students on campus is 22-year-old Naboth Mbawa from Umfula, Southern Rhodesia. He is sponsored by the African Education Committee.

This is Naboth's third year of study in America, before coming to Lawrence this fall. Naboth spent two years at Warren Wilson college, a small liberal arts school in Asheville, N.C. He transferred here as a junior and plans to spend his senior year at Lawrence.

A PRE-MED major, Naboth plans to go to graduate school in the United States upon graduation from Lawrence. He hopes to return to Southern Rhodesia for a medical career after he receives his M.D. However, Naboth added that he might finally choose a career in politics.

Naboth pointed out differences between the educational systems of the United States and Southern Rhodesia. "In Southern Rhodesia we spend more time in school and less time on vacation. We have four-week vacations only three times per year."

"One of my most interesting experiences in America occurred last summer when I worked as a social worker in East Harlem. I found it to be very rewarding and learned a great deal from it."

Looking ahead, he notes: "I hope to spend the upcoming winter vacation in Chicago. I would like to see the Christmas festivities in a big city."

Wesley to Discuss Book About Religion

Wesley fellowship will sponsor a discussion of John A. T. Robinson's book "Honest to God" Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Criticism, which will center on Christ, prayer and moral values, chapters 44 of Robinson's book, will follow a family night supper, which will begin at 5:45 p.m.

All students are invited.
Lawrence has been affiliated with the United States National Student Association for nine months. In this period, the school has elected an NSA coordinator, has sent students to various conferences and has spent more than $500 in costs.

Has NSA brought the campus any closer to contact with issues which involve students as a whole? Has it given the school valuable membership in NSA to try to bring the campus into greater experience at the conference can be shared with the student body as a whole and can be used to the betterment of the student government at Lawrence. Membership in the national organization can no longer be justified merely on grounds of its rewards for a small number of individuals.

This week Lawrence is sending two representatives to Chicago to participate in the NSA regional conference. It is hoped that what these students learn and experience at the conference can be shared with the student body as a whole and can be used to the betterment of the student government at Lawrence. Membership in the national organization can no longer be justified merely on grounds of its rewards for a small number of individuals.

What has Lawrence gained in return for this investment? Has NSA brought the campus any closer to contact with issues which involve students as a whole? It is hoped that what these students learn and experience at the conference can be shared with the student body as a whole and can be used to the betterment of the student government at Lawrence. Membership in the national organization can no longer be justified merely on grounds of its rewards for a small number of individuals.
RE-EVALUATING the honors dorm at Trever, the Layterhouse board of censors check Baltas books for possibly obscene.

Haverford Removes 'Remedial' Courses

Basic college language courses should not be dumping grounds for incoming freshmen who flunk language proficiency examinations. Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., suggests in an experimental program initiated this fall. No longer will secondary school graduates with two or more years of high school French be permitted to enroll in the basic college French course here. If they fail a college-administered language placement test — as almost half do — they will have to make up the deficiency on their own and without credit, according to Dr. Marcel Gutwirth, chairman of the college's department of language.

Independent Studies Hard for Fresmen

Results of a freshmen English experiment involving a cross section of students at Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., show that the typical entering college student is not mature enough to earn a C on an independent program.

The experiment also revealed that the conventional approach to teaching freshmen English — one-hour classes three times a week — is a "needless strait-jacket.

The experimental course was conducted during the spring semester and involved 11 freshmen. They attended classes six times during the semester and spent the remaining time in independent study. Thirteen students improved their grades but 11 earned lower grades the second semester than they did the first. Students in the experiment took the same final examination in June as did those in the conventional classes. Nearly 80 percent of the students in the conventional sections earned grades of C (satisfactory) or a higher as against 71.3 percent of the students in the experiment.

Oxford-type College To Open Next Year

When New college opens its doors in September 1966 at Saratoga, N. Y., with about 130 students of a planned enrollment of 250 to 400, the college will be an experiment in the field of higher education that will have started, according to Dr. John W. Gustaf, dean of the new institution. The school expects to have a library of over 300,000 volumes at the very start. Dr. Gustaf explained that the initial library expenditure of $20 million is indicative of New college's desire to establish itself as a top undergraduate school.

New college grew out of a discussion among representatives of the Ford Foundation, Carnegie Corporation and the Congregational church. According to Dr. Gustaf, initial endowment will provide the school with $10 million. New college is being planned in part after its namesake, New college of Oxford university. The college will be divided into smaller and safer houses. Each of these houses, like Harvard and Yale, will be equipped with their own libraries and will have hosts living among the students.

The Oxford-type college, also used at Oxford, Yale and Harvard, will be opened to a freshman English course. The college's desire to establish itself as a top undergraduate school.

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Vikings Battle to 6-6 Tie, On Koskelin-Keane Pass

It was a defensive contest last Saturday as the Beloit Buccaneers and the Lawrence Vikings battled to a 6-6 tie.

Lawrence's record in conference play is now 2-4-1 while Beloit has a 3-2-2 record.

The game was scoreless until the Vikings tallied their touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

The scoring play was a 53-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Koskelin to sophomore end Bob Keane. Jim Salter's kick for the extra point was wide.

Beloit tied the score in the final minute of the third quarter, moving the ball to the Lawrence 44. In a game-winning extra point attempt, the Vikes scored.

With 3:30 to play, Lawrence was forced to punt from their own 13-yard line. Schwanwertter booted the ball to the Vike 30-yard line and it was returned to the Lawrence 4.

Beloit marched towards the Vikes' goal line using primarily running plays. It moved the ball to the Lawrence 10 with 1:48 remaining in the game. After two running plays, the Bucs were stopped, and it was 6-6.

Koskelin passed to the end zone for a touchdown, and the pass was incomplete. Koskelin hit the Vike 50-yard line when a fourth down punt was blocked.

Beloit tied the score in the final minute of the tilt. Their 44-yard extra point was wide.

The hard fought contest between the Lawrence 15-yard line and the Beloit 10-yard line proved to be an exciting one. The Vikings recovered a fumble on the Buc 18-yard line and the final back slanted several tacklers to complete the 32-yard scoring play.

The scoring play was a 52-yard aerial intercepted. Coach Henby called Pat Keane off the bench. Koskelin hit Keane with a pass on the Buc 14-yard line and the final back slanted several tacklers to complete the 32-yard scoring play.

The game played on Thursday, Joel Ungraff rifled a pass to Jim Lynum who went in for the other score. The Bucs scored on the Buc 18-yard line and the final back slanted several tacklers to complete the 52-yard scoring play.

In a game which lacked outstanding offensive play, Vike signal caller Dennis Koskelin continued his alert play. Rick Rapport, Dave Brainard and Pat Keane also ran well for the Vikes. Co-captain Guy Booth, Dave Eshenbach, Jim Salter and Luke Groser have been the key men in the Lawrence offense.

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VIKINGS WILL FACE KOHAVKS

In Final Game of Campaign

LAWRENCE GRIDDERS play their final game of the season here Saturday when they take on the Coe Kohawks in the Whitfield field. This will be the final game for 14 Vike seniors.

COE is the leading defensive team in the conference and is second only to Ripon in offense. In their last two outings the Kohawks have defeated Grinnell 34-0 and Morristown 41-0. The meeting will be the fifth in the conference. In the first three victories Coe is second only to Ripon in conference with St. Olaf, Kohawks at Whitfield field. This will be the final game of the season.

The rest of the backfield is composed of halfbacks Warren Nickels and differ. The fullback will be Bill Johnson. Johnson is second in the conference in scoring behind American's er.

Top Coe linemen include Bob Glielf and Rudy Dresel, both of whom were named to the second quartet.

Vikings Will Face Kohawks

Seminars who will be playing their last game for Lawrence include Co-captains Roy Booth and Paul Crammond, Carl Bergthold, Dave Braden, Walt Chapman, Steve Dickson, Tom Dambro, Dave Eshenbach, Luke Green, Pat Jordan, Bryan McMillan, Bob Mueller and Sandy Priestley.

RESULT SATURDAY (Nov. 21)
Coe 41, Morristown 6
Coe's 6-4-1 records.

CO-CAPTAIN Bill Holsworth will lead the Lawrence cross-country team in the conference meet this weekend at Chicago. Carleton and Grinnell are favorites to win the 10-school event.

Vike Harriers Down Beloit, Finish Successful Season

The Lawrence Viking cross-country team defeated the best Beloit Buccaneers 31-21 last Saturday. The team ended the season with a 5-3 record in dual meets.

Beloit's Hartmen won the meet in 16:46.1, with Vike sophomore Kim Dammer taking second. Lawrence's senior co-captain Bill Holsworth captured a well-earned third. Henry Keister finished fifth, the other senior co-captain Dick Giafka sixth, Bob Beroncini eighth, Steve Lenzfield eleventh and the Lawrence twelfth.

Denners' fine running continued as he tied his best time of the season. Hudson, Haislau and both posted their fastest times of the year, while Ral-