Valukas Is Only Candidate For Student Body President

Top SEC Post Goes Uncontested For First Time in Three Years

TONY VALUKAS, vice-president of the Student Executive Council, was the only student to petition for the office of vice-president by the Tuesday night deadline. Election for the top student government post is slated for Monday, Feb. 17.

The election will be the first one in three years in which a presidential candidate has run unopposed.

Valukas expressed displeasure at the fact that no other candidate had filed a petition for the office. "The fact that I'm not running against somebody puts me at a disadvantage in that I don't really have a mandate from the students because they're not faced with a choice between two different platforms."

He indicated that he would need student support and student direction to help carry out his program, and that he had hoped such support would be noted in the upcoming election.

"MY BASIC premise," Valukas said, "is that there are many things this school has which students have objections. The problem has been that students feel they don't have the right or the ability to make changes."

Such an attitude leads to student apathy, Valukas pointed out. "What I plan to do is to initiate a certain number of projects in which I think the student body should or should be interested."

Valukas indicated, however, that such SEC initiative and action must meet with similar response from the student body in general. THE REASON SEC exists is because there's a need to carry out student action in an organized manner," he said. "But action in this area is possible only where it is desired and actively sought by the students."

Valukas said he hoped to challenge students to put their ideas into a form in which SEC can take effective action upon them.

SEC Refers Representative Proposals to Student Body

SEC VOTED Monday to refer to an all-school meeting the alternative proposals for changing the system of choosing representatives to the student government. Although the representatives agreed that changes in the current elective process were needed, they were unable to decide on any of the proposed alterations. Thus the need for a student body vote seemed apparent.

In the current system, Professor R. W. Zuehlke told the representatives, students must request SEC governor candidates to represent them at the college's annual student senate to establish the college's student government.

Doctor Zuehlke said the students involved in this alternate two-exchange program, one that provides a semester switch to another that supplies a week-long exchange.

PROFESSOR Zuehlke suggested that the week-long exchange might be more practical for Lawrence students who attend a three-term basis, while Tougaloo uses the two-term system.

The student government also approved a report of studies from the Student-Faculty Book Committee. Department with 50 students, has won him many awards, was named for the National Book Award in Poetry. His new book, "The Season of the Doublewoman," will be published on Feb. 27.

Productive Literature

Atlanta Poet to Read on College Campus

The English department will sponsor a poetry reading by James Dickey Thursday, Feb. 13, in the main lounge of the union. The poet is currently on a reading tour of midwestern colleges.

Atlanta poet Dickey, whose "痴m. With Others,"

has won him many awards, was named for the National Book Award in Poetry. His new book, "The Season of the Doublewoman," will be published on Feb. 27.

SEC to Sponsor Winter Carnival

SEC social committee will sponsor the annual Winter Carnival from 2:11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at Dyne's Recreation area near Hortonville.

The day's activities, weather permitting, will begin with the annual snow sculpture contest in the morning. This year, in addition to the various Greek groups, dormitories will be invited to compete.

Each group will be assigned a location on campus to construct in masterpieces. Judging will take place at noon and the winner will be announced and prizes awarded at Dyne's in the evening.

Buses will leave for Dyne's at 2, 5, and 7:15 p.m. from Plants. There will besubgewing, ice skating, luge riding, and sleigh rides for those who wish to participate.

A pancake supper will be served at 4:30 p.m., and a combo will play throughout the day.

NYU Professor to Lecture On Policy to Southeast Asia

"AMERICAN Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia: A Critique" will be the topic of a lecture by a professor of politics at New York University. Dr. Robert D. Blackwill, will address thetopic of an invitation from the Student Senate.

Dr. Blackwill's lecture is the second in a series of lectures by invited speakers on international affairs at Lawrence.

Dr. Blackwill is professor of politics at New York University. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from New York University and has also studied at Johns Hopkins University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has had extensive research experience, as director of a Point Four mission to Burma, and other governmental and research assignments to southeast Asia.

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Dr. Blackwill has headed various Asian studies projects for educational institutions and business, among them NYU's Burma research project and Rand corporation's Southeast Asia project.

In addition to his travel in southeast Asia and Africa, he has traveled extensively in the Far East and the Middle East.

"There is a different kind of intellectualism; they don't seem to be varying the weight of the world on their shoulders like most students at other colleges," he said.

"Their trip was sponsored by the American Student Association, the catalogue indicates that there are indeed a number of such tours, several of which are for above ten dollars, but very few in the college's minimal budget.

There is also a mathematics course in arithmetic, algebra and geometry, with later introduction to trigonometry and analytic geometry.

The total curriculum, however, seems reasonably balanced between humanities and social sciences on the one hand and mathematical and natural sciences on the other.

It is difficult to determine with precision the intellectual level of the college. However, Tougaloo appears to be accomplishing a remarkable job in view of the great problems facing Negro education in Mississippi. It is such problems which Lawrence students will be particularly interested in if the exchange program is carried out.

South of Cuba Traveler John Coutsowith Will Present Slides, Commentary

STUDENT-TRAVELER to Cuba, John Coutsowith will present a slide-illustrated lecture "Impressions of Cuba—1063," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The lecture is intended for an audience interested in international affairs.

"We will show the S-120 in 1969 with the tenth anniversary of the Cuban Revolution," Coutsowith said.

"Tougaloo suffers from the same problem as many other schools from which it must take their students. They want to know more about Cuba, but they don't have students to spend a year or several years there and give a clearer definition of the role of SEC can take effective action upon them.

Tougaloo's problem almost uniquely in this area is possible only where it is desired and actively sought by the students."

"Their chairman of the Southeast Asia project for educational institutions and business, among them NYU's Burma research project and Rand corporation's Southeast Asia project.

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NSA will sponsor the lecture. Coutsowith is a graduate of Wesleyan University and is currently doing graduate work in history at the United States Military Academy.

The lecture is intended for an audience interested in international affairs.

"Cuba is an under-termite affair; people are welcome in mobs or pairs. Tickets for the appер are on sale for 56 cents beginning Monday, Feb. 9. in the various dorms and in the union."
Two Science Students Participate in "Argonne Semester" Program

PAULA BARSTEIN and George Dinolt were among 14 college students to participate in the "Argonne Semester," a program of apprenticeship and advanced study at Argonne National laboratory last term.

STUDENTS majoring in biology, physics and chemistry gain practical knowledge by serving as student aides at the laboratory on a half-time basis. During their stay they receive first-hand experience in research in their chosen fields under the direction of Argonne staff members.

The remainder of their time is devoted to study under the tutelage of Associated Colleges of the Midwest faculty members. Full college credit is given.

The Germans imported a student aide in physics. He studied nuclear decay schemes under Seymoor Ge-do, assistant professor of physics.

He also gave three physics seminars to fellow Argonne Semester students on topics of modern physics.

Open Art Center Offers Meeting Place to Students

The open Art Center program initiated by People-to-People offers students an informal meeting place for socializing and discussing from 8:30-midnight on Fridays.

People-to-People sponsors the open house as a service to Lawrence. It offers students a place to sing, discuss or just sit.

The open Art Center is not offered as a solution to the privacy question, but rather as a course in refining the campus at some of its social satisfactions," stated spokesman Joanne Schenker in a recent letter to the Lawrence.

The first Friday the Art center was open, approximately 25 people came. Last week 35-40 students and faculty members attended the open house. Activities ranged from folk singing and dialogue to consuming coffee and cookies sold by People-to-People.

It is hoped that the open house will house only the first steps toward a wider program. At present, it exists in this form because of limitations of available space.

People-to-People regards these Friday evening as possible forums for discussion, recreation and demonstration. Both students and faculty members are welcome.

Union Receives Hi-Fi As Gift

A stereophonic high fidelity Magnavox with AM and FM radio has been presented to the union as a 20th reunion anniversary gift from the class of 1933 according to Mrs. Towers, director of the union.

The stereo has been installed in the music room for the use of the students. Anyone desiring to use it should make a reservation for the use of the room with Mrs. Towers.

A record collection has also been started. Records may be checked out at the grill.

Guinness Film

Coming Sunday

This Sunday's Film Classics presentation will be the second of the New Guinness films. "The Man in the White Suit" is a recent comedy starring Guinness in a more typical role than that of the wonderfully straight-faced funny, pathetic character.

The film will be shown at Stambaugh Theatre at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7.
Potive Exhibit

Painters Display

STEVING MULLEN and Gary Malton will offer a course to students interested in Lawrence's new computer next term. The six unit machine was installed in the basement of Main hall on January 7.

Lawrence deans expect no trouble from this "big brain." He is built to follow rules precisely.

Below has been a professor of music at the University of Cali­
fornia at Davis for five years, and is active both as a pianist and
music historian.

As a recitalist, Below has been heard on three continents. At age 21 he was selected by the U. S. Department of State to tour Latin America presenting programs in seven countries.

Seven years later, While Below was studying under a Fulbright grant, he played concerts in West Germany at America-Haus in Hamburg and Bremen.

His orchestral appearances have included performances with the Louisville orchestra, the San Francisco symphony, the Sacramento symphony, and the State symphony orchestra of Peru in Lima.

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Washington University Will Act Against Discriminatory Clauses

RECOGNITION will soon be denied to any Washington University organization which discriminates on the basis of race, creed or color, according to a recently released statement by Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot. Excerpts from the statement follow:

"IMPLEMENTATION of this policy is delegated to the Board of Student Affairs because the Board of Directors felt that as this resolution deals with student organizations, it should be enforced by a group with some student representation. The resolution is similar to the action taken at other universities where it has been quite effective.

"The Board of Student Affairs is now obligated to draft a resolution, and set a deadline for the removal of any existing discriminatory clauses. That deadline may be this June or next June, but I don't doubt that it will be in the next year."

"I am aware that we can't legislate personal preferences, but perhaps the fact that this freedom of association is clearly university policy may make religious, race or color prejudices unpopular."

ACCORDING to Dean of Students Anna Hasell, chairman of the Board of Student Affairs, a few days will be taken to work out the details.

"The board takes the resolution under consideration. I will ask the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to discuss the resolution and then report on their discussions to the board.

"I'll suggest full exploration of the subject in order that we may survey all possibilities of constructive action, and take those measures of action which appear to be most likely to achieve the goal that the University policy has for—opportunity freedom for the fullest possible individual and group self-determination."

"The reason that I like this approach is that I realize that we can't legislate rightness. This is a much bigger issue than just the issue of discrimination— the goal of the University is to cause real issues to prevail. We have grown up in an isolated world in which we repress the unfamiliar. When we come to the university community, we enter a new dimension. The student must grow into this new dimension."

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People-to-People to Sponsor Overseas Travel Program

THREE SUMMER, national People-to-People is sponsoring a low-cost European trip for students and faculty. The aim of the trip is to meet students from other nations and learn more about them.

There will be a meeting of those interested in the Terrace German Center on Thursday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m., Science Hall.

The program will begin with an orientation session in Washington, D.C., arranged in cooperation with Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Students will have the opportunity to meet with Attorney General as well as the desk officials for the countries that they will be visiting.

Then, after the flight, the ambassadors of those countries, talk with the leaders of other international organizations and tour the White House and other places of interest in Washington.

Following the Washington orientation the students will fly to Brussels where they will be met by the American Ambassador and attend a two-day session with leader of the common market at the headquarters in Brussels.

After this session, each participant can travel on his own until he returns to Brussels for the flight home. An alternative is that he can participate in a homestay program in one of the following areas: Israel, Greece, the British Isles, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, and Belgium.

The homestay program consists of three visits in the same countries of from six to eight days each. The visitors are also able to travel on their own in their countries.

For people participating in the homestay program in the German countries, there will be an opportunity to meet with important German officials. Information is also available from People-to-People in the work camps, holiday centers, study conferences and tours in assorted countries.

Pledge Classes of Sororities

The following is a list of elected officers for the various sororities on campus:

Alphabetical Order

Delta Delta Delta: Alene Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Julie Hallsmith, junior Panhel council representative; Lynne Burgess, sorority leader.

Alpha Chi Omega: Carol Keet, junior Panhellenic representative; Delta Gamma: Chi Meredith, vice-president; Robin Thomasen, scholarship representative; Julie Welker, junior Panhel council representative; Karen Bixler, scholarship representative.

Kappa Delta: Sue Nieden, junior Panhel council representative; Lynne Burgess, sorority leader.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Ann Groen, secretary-treasurer; Diane H. Aker, vice-president; Jill Stewart, scholarship representative.

Kappa Delta Chi: Joan Schneider, junior Panhel council representative; Diane H. Aker, vice-president; Nancy Miller, secretary-treasurer; Terri Lee, president; Laura Cook, scholarship representative.

Kappa Delta Phi: Anne Goedke, vice-president; Diane Jensen, secretary-treasurer; Laurie Irwin, president; Leslie Daniels, scholarship chairman.

A woman's suit to be parallels the legal order of the sex discrimination role in the 1970's. "Women are on the 1970's, and we have a right to our own organizations and to have others respect us," declared the Missouri board of directors. "In my mind, we have the right to our own organizations."

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Economics Professor Discusses Tax Bill

Last week Lawrentian reporter David Beam interviewed Prof. William E. Wenzlau, professor of economics, on the Administrations tax reform bill.

Q. Mr. Wenzlau, what were the major provisions of Kennedys tax reform bill?

A. Well, as it was originally proposed by the Administration over a year ago, had two major components. One was tax reduction and the second was tax revision. The tax reduction had to do with two fundamental taxes. One of these, the personal income tax, now ranges from a 10% maximum rate to 91% maximum rate. The bill's provision was to reduce these rates to 35% and 50% respectively. The other tax involved was the corporation income tax, which has a maximum rate currently of 30%; the original bill was to reduce this to 47%.

The tax revision measures were many and varied. The major ones had to do with changing the equity concept in taxation; that is, to affirm the burden of taxation—whom among our citizens would be paying certain taxes.

Q. What were the economic goals at which this bill was aimed?

A. It was a multi-purpose bill. The tax reduction aspects were aimed primarily at reducing unemployment and encouraging economic growth. The primary thesis here was to put more money into the hands of the people.

Assuming that they would spend a large part of this extra money, this would increase the demand for goods and services which would, therefore, advance the expansionary influence on the economy, and in turn, encourage the people to work. We had been running at a deficit; the purpose was to reduce that deficit when the bill was originally proposed.

The corporate tax reduction was aimed at encouraging economic growth. The corporate tax you increase the profit the corporation earns from a given amount of sales; that is, the profit after tax. It was thought that these profits would be reinvested by the corporation, or paid out to persons as dividends. These persons, in turn, would spend them, also increasing the demand for goods and services. Thus, the bill provided for a capital-tidal wave, similar to the one that created the boom of the late forties and early fifties. This was a very controversial bill. It was pointed out that the corporation would not be able to meet the burden of taxes and would have to cut back on job expenditures. This was the central theme of the debate on the bill, and it was controversial. But this is not the way it turned out. Senator McCarthy and some people feel this is rather optimistic.

The most controversial aspect of the bill, the area in which vested interests are most imporant, relate to tax revision. These, the one that was most loaded politically had to do with depletion allowances. These are special tax treatments for industries using natural resources. The primary industry concerned is the oil industry, because it involves the largest single depletion allowance of any extractive industry. The President originally suggested four revisions.

It was also suggested by the Administration that a maximum limit be placed on personal deductions for contributions to charitable institutions. It was argued that some taxpayers were avoiding a great deal of tax unfairly by contributing to these institutions.

Another area where there has been considerable discussion is that of the tax rates on capital gains. This provision was originally included in the Revenue Act of 1954 as tax revision. It was an attempt to eliminate what is known as the double taxation of capital gains.

Q. Why has the bill been delayed so long? What are the political issues involved?

A. Well, I think "politics" is involved primarily in the revision aspects rather than in the tax cut, although it is interesting to note that this is the first time in recent history that a tax cut measure has had difficulty getting through Congress. Ordinarily tax reductions are politically attractive bills. In fact, historically, tax reduction have been enacted when they should not have been from the point of view of economic criteria. This appears initially to be a relatively easy thing to get through because it would be popular. The difficulty was that the last cut was enacted at a time when the governmental budget was at historic high levels. This meant that the substantial government deficit would be rather dramatically increased at first. Of course this required a further increase in the national debt. If there was one subject that is poorly understood in terms of modern economics it is the national debt. Increasing the national debt has become a symbol of irresponsible government— an incorrect symbol I might say—because it has had a profound impact on how to get this tax reduction through the Legislature.

Q. What has been the result of this delay?

A. Putting together the tax bill in combination with the other major tax-reform bill was at the time a political imperative. The economic situation had turned out rather unfortunately. The tax revision measures, the provisions of equity, which are always highly debatable in a political sense because of vested interests, have resulted in a very slow rate of progress for the bill as a whole through the legislature, which is all for practical purposes has invalidated it as a matter of action to the business cycle. It is problematical and political to try and estimate how long the tax reform bill would have to take to get through Congress had it not been to the tax revision bill.

The argument was simply presented that if the tax reduction bill were passed separately, and were passed by Congress, that it would become responsible for any tax bill ever to do anything about a tax revision bill. In other words, it was argued that the pressure of having to act in accord with a heavy interest group, such as the tax revisionists, was needed in order to get Congress to deal with the politically touchy revision bill. I think it is pretty obvious from any comments that getting a tax bill through Congress demands more than the best economic brains in the country. This is, is one area where the politics of the situation is at least as important as economic aspects of the situation.

Q. In general, do you feel that the tax bill is based on a sound understanding of our current economic situation? Are you "for it" or "against it"?

A. I am very much for it. In fact, I wish that particularly the tax reduction aspects could have been passed much more rapidly than they will be. If they are passed at all, the tax reduction aspects of the bill, from an economic point of view, are very interesting. They are the cleanest cases of good fiscal policy I have seen in a long time. Fiscal policy in this country has not been distinguished by having been enacted appropriately and at the right time. This was the case whether they did an economic policy or fiscal policy, but they did it in very straightforward ways.

They knew when they were preparing that they were lacking a trend by suggesting measures that would increase the national deficit. But now the less they thought it wise to fight the same on the grounds on which it should be fought. This is one of the first times this has been done. I think this gives a clear indication of the degree to which the Administration, perhaps the Council of Economic Advisors, feels that the economic sophistication of the Congress has advanced.

In other words—and I don't mean this intellectually, but quite the contrary, it is a consequence of the press was quite difficult to present a tax reform bill in terms of contemporary economic theory, because this theory wasn't understood. I think this signifies a very significant change in the Administrators evaluation of the capacity of the Congress to understand how their economy operates. It is an excellent sign.

MEMBERS OF the Arnold Air Society, from left to right, are Capt. Edward Jones, 1st Lt. William Grav- low, Maj. Kenneth King, Capt. Michael Stamm, 2nd Lt. Joseph Guenery, Capt. Dennis Walsh and Capt. John Keckconen. Gralow, Gralow, Gurney, Stamm and Walsh were initiated on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Sunset to Sponsor Trip to New York

Sunset is sponsoring a "summer excursion" to New York City this summer. Cost for the trip, which is open to all students, will be approximately $30. This fee includes round-trip Northwest Orient air fare, tends to eight optional events and all YMCA accommodations and fees. Interested students should contact Sandy Ford or Jean Lam- cart.

Co-eds to Serve On 'Mille' Board

Four Lawrence women will represent the college on the Madeleine's magazine college board. They are Judy M. Anderson, Jo Bartleson, Sue Campbell and Wanda Deti.

The annual college board competition is designed for college women talented in such areas as fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. Board members are selected on the basis of their showing ability in one of these fields. Board members will report college news in 'Madeleine.' They are eligible to compete for the senior editor's position which will be awarded in May. To win such an editorship, a student must show a second entry showing specific aptitude for magazine work.

DR. THOMAS E. WENZLAU

Vested Interests' Slow Action on Tax Cut Proposal

'Vested Interests' Slow Action on Tax Cut Proposal
The Lawrentian

A Modest Proposal

In its meeting last Monday night, SEC voted to give freshman and sophomore students a week off from school in the spring to go to the Quad. This idea, called the 'Peaceful Spring Break,' is a good one. It will provide a time for students to relax and recharge, and it is a step towards a more balanced college experience.

Dear members of the Greek Groups,

I know that many of you are concerned about the recent developments on campus, particularly the problems involving the Greeks. I want to assure you that the administration is taking these issues very seriously and is working to address them.

In its meeting last Monday night, SEC voted to give freshmen and sophomore students a week off from school in the spring to go to the Quad. This idea, called the 'Peaceful Spring Break,' is a good one. It will provide a time for students to relax and recharge, and it is a step towards a more balanced college experience.

I also want to address the recent developments involving the Greeks. I know that many of you are concerned about these issues, and I want to assure you that the administration is taking them very seriously and is working to address them.

I am working with the administration to ensure that these issues are handled appropriately and that the well-being of all students is a priority. I believe that by working together, we can create a safe and welcoming environment for everyone on campus.

Sincerely,

Steve Hansen
The Editor of the Lawrence: The letter that I have received from one of the Lawrenceesian inhabitants of the press calls for a few comments.

1) Students who are too cautious too soon are likely to beール too soon are likely to be ture and even unreasonable. wisdom and re- tions does not disturb those who expectations of youth.

2) To the Editor of the Lawrentian: To the Editor of the Lawrentian:

The fact that a college newspaper

for discussion and approval and

The extent to which the last Is-

statement. For any one person

The resulting government will

I would contend secondly that

doing whatever else it genu-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

L. M. Alexander Builds 2 Gyms

The students are alive of the athletics and will not

L. M. Alexander was also one of our

... LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ...
Cotton sateen with convertible turtle zip collar. Of colors guaranteed to lift your spirits! In easy or a summer shower. Dazzling new water repellent. . . that's a must in your wardrobe! Pull it on.

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**GAMES THIS WEEK**

**Friday, January 21**

Appleton at Mamaroneck

**Monday, February 3**

Betiz at Lake Forest

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**QUAD SQUADS**

In basketball competition this week the Phi Dels gained sole possession of first place by defeating the previously unbeaten Fiji. The Phi have a 14 record while the Fijis, their last 4-5 and 1-1, have 7.5 points to the Phi's 20 points. In addition, Tim Knafe and Bob Mueller hit for 13 and 16 markers respectively.

Gary Swislet led the Fiji attack with 24 points, 16 of which came in the first half. Guy Booth and Lynn Landon contributed eight points each.

The Fiji bench sent four players to the game with two points each. The Delts bested the Sig Eps 74-67, led by the outstanding performance of John Patterson who scored 18 points on 12 of 20 field goal attempts. At the free throw line, Patterson hit 14 of 16. The Sig Eps were led by Mike O'Neil who contributed 13 points.

Gary Swech led the Fiji attack with 14 points on 5 of 10 field goal attempts. In addition, he hit 8 of 10 free throw attempts.

The Phi Delts bested the Sig Eps 68-54, with Steve Wickland hitting 23 points. The Sig Eps hit for 16 and 14 markers respectively.

Gary Swislet led the Fiji attack with 21 points on 10 of 17 field goal attempts. In addition, he hit 8 of 10 free throw attempts.

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Cagers Will Play Monmouth, Knox in Weekend Road Tilts

Vike Hoopmen Must Win To Maintain Road Victories

THIS WEEKEND the Vike cagers travel to Monmouth and Knox with two major goals in mind. Initially they will be trying to jump into the first division in the MWC standings, and secondly they will try to keep their two game win record on the road intact.

On FRIDAY night the Vikes will invade Monmouth, which is currently in eighth place in the MWC standings, and secondly they will try to keep their two game win record on the road intact.

In this tilt Coach Rusk's cagers will face an experienced tall squad which boasts seven letter winners and seven starters.

In addition, Monmouth has a very top twenty scorers. Gary Gilliland, a mark plug guard is fourth in the loop averaging 201 per game.

In addition, Monmouth has a very fast breaking attack. Leading this attack are seniors Jeff Goldberg and George Vlasilevich, in addition to juniors Jim Jepson, Ed Smouse, Dime Boyer and Brandon Piper.

Although Knox can boast of so one in the league's top twenty scorers, the Siwashers are the second best offensive five in the league averaging 82.2 points per game.

In these two tilts the Vikes must have improved boards strength if they wish to be successful. In order for the Vikes fast break offensive to be effective it is necessary to control the rebounds.

Swim Team Has Intersquad Meet

Co- Captains Pole Better and Walt Isaac divided the freshmen and varsity swimmers into two teams which competed last Saturday. Isaac's team, behind 46-43 going into the final relay, pulled out to an exciting 56-46 victory.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Better, Dick Snyder, Chase Ferguson and Dana Zink swam their opponents in a time of 4:59.2 to give Better's squad an initial 7-6 lead.

Individual winners in the meet for Isaac's team were: Dan Fraser, diving; Better, backstroke and individual medley; and Dick Snyder, breast stroke.

Leading Isaac's squad in victories was Fred Hudson who captured the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. Isaac boosted his team's cause with wins in the 20-yard free-style and the 200-yard butterfly.

Better's squad led the scoring throughout and carried a 45-43 lead into the final and crucial freestyle relay. Determined efforts by Larry Dickman, Art Van Dusen, Todd Mitchell and Isaac clinched the meet for Isaac's team.

Coach Davis' training has had the Vikings after having met the unbeaten Redbirds on Friday night.

WITH ALMOST all of its regulars returning from last season, Knox is currently in fourth place.

The Siwashers will be playing the Vikes after having met the unbeaten Redbirds on Friday night.

The Siwashers are the second best offensive five in the league. Initial

The Vikings will take on a powerful Oshkosh wrestling team in a home meet at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow.

In relation to wrestling, the fresh have the best squad assembled in a number of years at Lawrence. If all these men remain in school, Lawrence has a potential conference champion within the next two years.

Also, if any of the readers know of any outstanding high school athletes who are 6'7" and 650 or better in their college class and have an A average in high school, it would be appreciated by Coach Rusk and Roberts if they would tell them they are welcome at Lawrence.

Swim Team Has Intersquad Meet

Coach Clyde Rusk looks on as senior Joel Ungrodt practices his jump shot in preparation for this weekend's encounter with Monmouth and Knox.

COACH CLYDE RUSK

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