alukas is Only Candidate in Monday's SEC Election

Presidential Candidate Sees Responsibility to Students

"THE FOCAL point in the upcoming SEC election is that SEC must be responsible to the student body," says Tony Valukas, the only presidential candidate for Monday's student body election. The candidate makes this statement as the first for SEC president in three years.

"EQUALY important," Valukas goes on to say, "is that, in turn, each student must be faithful to his responsibility to the student body in order to provide a direct line of communication between student and administration.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. Monday in Main hall and the Student Center, and from 1:30-8 p.m. in the union.

Valukas believes that what goes on in the college and on the college campus is entirely under student responsibility. The responsibility of each student project, but "nothing should be taken for granted in our inaction."

In an informal meeting with Presi dent Terr, Valukas reported the proposition that the next year of communication are open now more than in the past. According to Valukas, Terr is very interested in seeing students do what they believe to be personally important.

"This lies in with student's responsibility to express himself," Valukas added.

Valukas views the executive position as the role of coordination in the college. "The student representative is not the official representative as defined by the constitution. The president is necessary to an unorganized system of representing the student government."

Valukas said.

"The election for treasurer and vice-president of SEC, Valukas favors the concept of taking the student's role as the role of coordinator of the college. SEC does not plan a change in its structure by choosing his own candidates to a committee to be in charge of academic programs.

Another innovation in his pro posed program is the possibility for students to indicate their choices of speakers for required convocation.

On Sunday, February 9th, there will be an open meeting for discussion of the last two days. Students who are interested students will be able to ask any questions they might have about the various proposals. The all-school vote will be held the next day.

Valukas, a cochairman of the Tougaloo committee, announced the names of the other people in that group: Mark Saltzman, Mary McLean, John Sow t, Elise Welch, Nancy Wills, Wio Starer, Dick Mowchot and Tom Harry.

She told the representatives that the committee had already started to make arrangements for the visit of a Tougaloo student later this year. The committee is also planning a list of objectives for the students from Lawrence who will be a part of the Negro school as part of the Lawrence-Tougaloo exchange program.

Fraternity Forum To Present Ming

Fraternity Forum will present speaker Jamies W. Ming, professor of music, Sunday in River lounge.

Ming will discuss the music of several Southeastern Lawrence concerts, the Lawrence orchestras concert Sunday and piano recitals by Clyde Duncan February 22. He will also present a program for the week's activities.

Included in Ming's discussion will be the music of Cop land, Hoffeld and Rachmaninoff. The lecture will be illustrated through use of a piano and a phonograph.

SEC to Sponsor Buses to Ripon

The SEC Pop committee will sponsor buses to the Ripon basketball game on Monday, February 25. According to Joe Williams and Joe Eriksen, the SEC Pop committee will leave the Lawrence campus at 3:50 p.m.

The bus fee has not yet been determined.

"I THINK you dropped a stitch," observes Charles Clapp to Sandy Ford. Don Buyer looks on as Clapp and Sandy how to pick a lock. The three are examining mail which is being knitted for "Macbeth" costumes.

Deadline Set Monday For Laurelantian Staff

PETITIONS ARE being accepted until midnight Monday for editorial positions on the Laurelantian. The new editors will serve through the second term of the 1964-65 school year.

POSITIONS WHICH are open include editor, managing editor, senior editor, news editor, sports editor, feature editor, editors of the "Inkwell" and "Orange." Business staff positions run on a one-term basis.

In addition to a co-editorial manager is needed to fill out the two places of this school year. The assignments for the 1965-66 school year, which will begin in September, will be made.

The applications should include the individual's qualifications and his ideas for improving the newspaper. Positions, expunges are necessary for staff positions but with the hourly pay and the selection of the major editors.

PETITIONS should be turned in to Hal Quintyne in the Lawrence office or to Bob Streeter by noon Monday.
**Sonata for Chamber Orchestra Debut**

THE NEWLY instituted Lawrence Chamber orchestra will make its concert debut with conductor Kenneth Byrle in the added role of viola soloist, and Lawrence Conservatory Director LaVahn Maseeh as guest-conductor at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in the experimental theater of the music-drama center.

MASEECH will conduct as BYRLE and the ensemble play the "Music of Morning for Viola and Strings" by the late Paul Hindemith. BYRLE will lead the orchestra in five additional works on the program.

The new orchestra is a successor to the Lawrence Little symphony, an ensemble Byrle founded in 1968. He has assembled the Chamber orchestra to achieve greater flexibility in a wider variety of concert literature.

The new group consists of 27 instrumentalists playing strings, woodwinds and brass. Byrle's original instrumentation was similar, but included only about 15 players.

The Hindemith selection was written in 1936 on the day following the death of King George V of England and was performed with the composer as soloist on the BBC one day later. Hindemith, once a prominent violinist and member of the Amadeus chamber quartet, had left England and was highly regarded by the public.

Byrle has also programmed the "Symphony for Double Orchestra No. 1" by Johann Christian Bach. The composer, youngest and most celebrated of Johann Sebastian Bach's four musical sons, is known for his blending of Italian and German musical styles and forms.

The technique opened the road to the combined classical style of composition of the late 18th century.

The Bach work dates from about 1775, and was probably the composer's final writing.

**Concert to Feature Clarinetist Monday**

Don Sparks, clarinetist and new member of the conservatory, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Harper hall.

The soloist will be assisted by the Linda Sparks, his wife, and a string quartet composed of Lucy Hobenberg and Evelyn Wilke, violins; Lucile Urbanski, viola, and Virginia Smith, cella.

Sparks came to Lawrence this fall as an instructor in music and conservatory representative on the college admissions staff.

He earned bachelor and master of music degrees at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and has completed coursework toward a doctor of musical arts degree in musicology at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

From 1962-63 Sparks was an assistant professor of music at Jacksonville, Ala.

**Ormsby, Plantz Hold Open Houses**

Ormsby's annual open house will be held this evening from 8 to 11. The theme is "Open Heart and Open Hearth." Dances and refreshments will be offered in the basement.

Plantz's open house will take place Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18.

**Rotary Clubs Will Sponsor Fellowship Programs**

The Rotary Federation is now accepting applications for fellowships in international understanding. The award covers one fully paid academic year abroad.

The applicant must make application not later than April 15 through the Rotary club nearest his permanent residence.

The applicant is required to list at least five universities, not more than three of which may be in the same country, at which he would like to study. Schools selected must be in countries in which there are Rotary clubs.

An applicant is required to have high scholastic ability and must hold a bachelor's degree by the time the fellowship is to begin. In addition, he must be a single male between 20 and 28 who has the ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which he is to study.

While the applicant is studying overseas, he will be expected to fulfill the dual roles of ambassador of good will and scholar.

**Film Shows Indian Life**

This week the Film Classics board will present an Indian film entitled "Friday Night," a love story in part and compassionate way is about a Brahmin family and their struggle for survival.

One of the most honored films of all time, its award includes the "most human document award" at Cannes, the Best Film and Best Director Awards at the San Francisco film festival, and a Special Award at Edinburgh.

In this film "... it is an in right into a way of life" is seen the poverty and hardship, the love and tenderness, and the ineffable grace of gesture and ceremony that are the daily routine of millions of the Gypsy Raj's countryside.

"Friday Night" is the first of a trilogy by Raj and is centered by many critics as to his best work.

The film will be shown at Starnberry theater Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
President Notes: Downer Merger Brings Complements, Not Conflict

"THOUGH THE content of liberal education may change, the philosophy of which it remains constant. Essentially, the liberally educated person is prepared for the life he must lead." 

LAWRENCE's role as a not-for-profit library is not to be changed by the merger with Milwaukee-Dowen, observed President Curtis W. Tarr in an internal discussion sponsored by LWA Board. In answering questions submitted to him prior to the session and from the floor, Tarr stated that the merger will have no bearing on the college community.

Resources, faculty and students will be coming from Milwaukee to Appleton. Resources include the Dowen library books. The library staff is working to combine the Lawrence and Dowen collections. The librarians are going over the lists to determine what volumes are especially desirable.

"For the Dowen library, the structure will be open only to faculty. The library staff will begin to move Dowen's books," stated Tarr.

"The collections will not be integrated for several years. A problem is that Dowen's 7,000 volumes are classified according to Dewey Decimal system, whereas Dowen's is classified in the Dewey system. The scholars are going to meet those who are interested in the college and Dowen. It is probable that the college will know the faculty roster by the first of February.

In answer to a question whether the merger will be open only to faculty, Tarr stated that Dowen's faculty will be open only to faculty. The library staff will begin to move Dowen's books." Tarr noted.

"The coming of the Dowen faculty, the belief of the merger, the change in the Dowen name. The resolution has been signed by the Dowen and Lawrence in the UW-Milwaukee system." 

"THE ROOM, which contains the Dowen's 70,000 volumes, is classified in the Dowen system. Dowen, from the floor, Tarr noted.

"The ultimate effect of these funds will be to maintain tuition costs," stated Tarr. "However, the immediate effect is limited. Much of the endowment is allocated. We will not know how the Dowen merger will pay us for the immediate effect. Until the immediate effect of transfer is not, no gain can be realized.

Tarr emphasized that students will be required only if the scholarship is taken by the administration and changes in the transfer system."

Lawrence College to Host 50 Downerites for Weekend

APPROXIMATELY 50 Dowenite student will attend the Downen weekend under the sponsorship of SEC on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23, announced Jill Parson and Mike Flynn, co-chairmen of the steering committee.

"The purpose of this weekend is to acquaint Dowenite students with the Lawrence campus. This will be the last opportunity for many of these girls to decide whether they want to come to Lawrence," stated Jill Parson.

"The final decision will come. We hope the Dowenite girls get some ideas where they will be living as well as clear up any problems with curricula."

"Girls interested in serving as guides and/or hostesses should sign the Dowenite weekend notices posted in all women's dorms. Guides will see that Dowenite girls get to meals and activities, while hostesses will share their rooms with Dowenite girls."

"We hope that Lawrence girls will take this opportunity to find out about Dowen tradition and customs," stated Jill Parson. "We want Lawrence girls to find out about Dowen and Downer girls. A limited number of invitations will be available for this brunch at a later date."

"Dowenite and Miss Dorothy Draken-And Miss Mary Morton will be on hand to answer any questions concerning curricular problems." During the weekend, the Dowenite girls will attend the Downen weekend under the sponsorship of SEC on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23, announced Jill Parson and Mike Flynn, co-chairmen of the steering committee.

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"We hope that Lawrence girls will take this opportunity to find out about Dowen traditions and customs," stated Jill Parson. "We want Lawrence girls to find out as much about Dowen as Dowenite girls find out about Lawrence so that when girls come to Lawrence their customs will be considered more carefully."
Technical Side of ‘Macbeth’ Includes Modern Scenery
BY MARTI VIRTUE
A SHORT conversation with the drama department's Assistant Professor Joe Hopfenperger or Theatre Technician Hans Christofferson is enough to give the theatrical novice a small insight into the tremendous amount of time and thought that is going into the technical side of staging Shakespeare's, “Macbeth,” to be presented in Memorial Hall, February 27 to March 1.

The production which, as Hopfenperger puts it, "is as much visual as written," has required important collaboration between Hopfenperger, costume designer Mrs. Anne Glauser and the play's director, Theodore Clack.

After each of the three had studied the play separately, they decided that it called for scenery which would absolutely not distract from the actor. To meet the need, and with the overall goal of making the drama's emotional impact as current as possible, the sudden scene changes, have been con

structed with steel ramps, each of which can bear the weight of 3,000 pounds.

The skeleton design enables Hopfenperger to isolate "acting areas" by focusing lights on different parts of the stage. Every piece of the department's lighting equipment will be used, illuminating the stage with a potential total of 180,000 watts. Nearly 120 students are working on the production, headed by Julie Bigger and Ralph Schuetz, stage managers; Sandy Ford and Marcia Miller, stagehands; Fred Hobbs, sound; Jack Swanson, construction; Ann Couray and Mary Schelhorn, props; Gene Rodling, painting; Margie Wright, costumes; Sue Nelson and Jean Lamport, makeup; and Don McDonald, sound.

Schuetz estimates that some 3,600 crew hours will accumulate in the seven weeks of preparation for the play.

LANES
Our Buildings and Grounds department advises that the excessive shortcutting now being practiced in the absence of snow is going to result in real damage to our lawns. For an attractive campus this coming spring, more care is needed now. Your help will be appreciated.

—Marvin Wolsalad

Banquet to Honor Best-Loved Seniors

Best-Loved banquet, a tradition at Lawrence since 1935, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Colon dining room. LKA sponsors the annual event.

The upperclass women have chosen four senior representatives on the basis of popularity and contributions to the college. These four women will be introduced at the banquet by last year's best-loved, Vicki Agee. Henry Fuller, Clayton Libsch and Joan Warren.

This year's best-loved as in past years will enter doing a minor. Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. P. Gilbert of the biology department. Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents.

Clyde Duncan Notes Two Streams in Development of Music

TWO ASPECTS of "new music" of the last decade discussed by Clyde Duncan, associate professor of music, at a Phi Beta Kappa lecture last Tuesday, involve the composer in a new paradox.

In "chance music," attempts in submitting the tradi

tional element of music to modera
t treatment have resulted in new dimensions of sound. The chances of the music are complete
d in the performer's whim. In electronic music, the performer is by-passed completely; ma

chines are utilized instead.

INTENDED to sound different with each rendition, chance mu

cio is composed in sections to be re

arranged spontaneously by the performer. Electronic music re

ords everyday sounds and dis

pers them and combines them into a new combination of effects.

Both music is a result of a radical break with a tradition whose roots extend back to Wag

ner's utilization of the 12 equal

tuned scale. The first real break occurred when Schönberg reco

vered these scales into series, each note of which had to be played before the series is re

peated.

Finally, Anton Weber applied the series concept to texture, dy

namics and rhythm.

Duncan played a few exam

ples of electronic music, explain

ing that though its design is often abstract, certain continuity is provided by repetition of sounds such as that of human breathing. This repetition also serves as a background for other sounds such as the "ping" of dripping water.

Appreciation and criticism of today's music is personal matter, says Duncan. The lis

tence must not try to find much meaning in it according to tradi

tional standards, for this tes

lows sounds.

Instead he should listen to it in its context and try to under

stand it, for these sounds music? Duncan says these are experi

ments in such. Though they won't be used separately, he foresees that in combination with tradi

tional orchestral instruments, they will bring a new dimension to fa

ture music.

New American Airlines reservations desk.

Wherever Sandy Sperer is, that's where the American Airlines reservations desk is. Sandy is our student representative. In case you miss him over in the student union, call 504 PHIL AU Hours.

It you're planning to fly, just tell Sandy where and when. He'll handle all the details.

Sandy will obtain your tickets (including connecting flight reservations where needed) and de

lever them to you.
Elliott Suggests Change in Representative System

President Discusses SEC Past, Future

A COMPLETE change in the representative system for the SEC will provide a more competent and truly representative student government, according to out-going SEC President Steve Elliott. Steve discussed the rewards and shortcomings of his year in office, as well as his ideas for a more successful student government here in the future, in an interview for the Lawrentian this week.

Serving as SEC Vice President his junior year, and SEC polling committee chairman, Steve will terminate his service to the college with the inauguration of the new president on Monday.

A concerted effort to reorganize the SEC into a representative body of interested participants under the proposed "living unit" plan would ensure its future success, the outgoing president feels. This plan calls for a reorganization of the representatives from the present system to an area-based representation by number of students in living units. This proposal, originally presented by Steve to the executive council, will be put before the students for a vote on referendum on Monday, Feb. 28.

Under the present system, Steve feels too much distortion and unequal representation on the part of the SEC members. The new system, if accepted, would alleviate the problem of interested student representatives by requiring the attendance of each member at every meeting, he feels.

The smaller, more manageable candidacy would, theoretically, be better represented in the SEC meetings. Under the present system, under which a representative does not necessarily attend all of the SEC meetings, a member may be elected who is not interested in the SEC as a whole but who may participate for a position if he were not interested in actually participating in SEC meetings.

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One of the reasons for the proposed change is that in the past year the SEC has had an increased morale and interest. This year, interest in the SEC has increased, and the SEC is no longer a "dead" body but one that is working in solving problems on campus.

Steve believes that this plan would definitely alleviate the unequal representation now present.

A general shortcoming of the SEC cited by Steve was the lack of concentration of the body on important campus issues. Programs undertaken through the SEC and the interest in current social and political issues are some of the areas now being worked on by the SEC. Steve feels that the SEC could be more active in these areas and could better serve the campus by focusing on specific issues.

President Steve Elliott, a candidate for the position of SEC President, feels that the SEC could do more to improve the quality of student life on campus. He believes that the SEC could be more active in the areas of social and political issues by focusing on specific issues and working with other groups on campus to address these issues.

The SEC was created to provide a forum for student input and to act as a liaison between students and faculty. Steve believes that the SEC could do more to improve the quality of student life on campus by focusing on specific issues and working with other groups on campus to address these issues.

Steve believes that the SEC could be more active in the areas of social and political issues by focusing on specific issues and working with other groups on campus to address these issues.

One of the most important areas that the SEC could focus on is the improvement of the Judicial board. The Judicial board is responsible for handling disciplinary cases on campus and is one of the most important organs of the student government.

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A Commendation

A new president will assume leadership of the Student Executive Council next Monday, and the Student body will decide upon a year trial membership in the United States National Student Association. There was at that time a certain amount of opposition to our affiliation on the grounds that NSA is too politically oriented and not sufficiently concerned with student problems. Many of the "protests" which the NSA passed at its national convention (as found in the NSA by-laws) dealt with national and international issues only very remotely connected to or concerning the students here at Lawrence.

A demand for NSA affiliation ran to the effect that this "political" side of the organization was but one minor aspect of the NSA Program. The true value and greatest benefits could be derived from the organization by utilizing the NSA offered films, speakers and campus planning projects. On these bases the Lawrence editorial board was in agreement with a long and continued school affiliation.

Now, $600 and eleven months later, we must make our decision. If the Lawrence students reject the NSA it is almost certain that the organization will be more or less revocated. Thereby will be nullified the benefits and the NSA has presented its opinion of the US government's attitude toward Cuba. The manner in which the NSA was conceived and the way those events have progressed during the past year have caused the NSA to become an organization which breaks the student's heart. It is possible the Department's travel ban on Cuba last summer, spoke under NSA sponsorship to 100 Lawrenceans last Wednesday afternoon. He discussed the situation in Cuba under Castro and presented his opinions of the US government's attitude toward Cuba.

His manner was convincing; his slides were informative. However, the information was not based on an illegal analysis of the situation and a deliberate deception in the manner of presentation. The United States government reviewed the events of the students who broke the travel ban because Cuba is listed as a restricted area for all Americans.

JOHN COATSWORTH criticized two aspects of this governmental action. First, he saw the restricted area policy as a sacrifice of private rights to national interest. Secondly, he contended that the restriction of the visas was an infringement of American civil liberties. He said that this was a case of the government telling the student what all our freedom we don't agree to certain of our civil rights.

Both of these criticisms are valid. The government cited a legal when compared to other statements that he made. First, national interest is certainly a factor in the restricted travel policy but equal important is the safety of the American people.

THE COUNTRIES that are restricted (Cuban, North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba) are fighting actively against the United States or are carrying out a violent anti-American program. Therefore it is easy to understand the US government's position in these countries.

Secondly, Coatsworth is exceptionally logical when he criticizes the government for helping us by civil our liberties on the travel ban and the visa suspension because in future later he condones the infringement of Cuban civil liberties by their government.

If he is then advocating a double standard of civil liberties, one for the people of the United States who happen to live under a democratic government, and another for the citizens of Cuba who happen to live under a communist government.

THIRDLY, Coatsworth stated that all government papers and the owners of confiscated property in Cuba have similar interests, the downfall of the Castro regime.

He also alleged that the press and the government worked hand-in-hand.

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John Coatsworth's View of Cuba Distorted, Oversimplified, Naive

By LYNNE KEEHOE

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Lawrence Yields to Beatlemania; Emulates Beatles in Hair, Song

As part of its policy of combating provincialism, the college is making a modern event of nation and international importance.

KEEPING PACE with the very latest on campus is the Colman Beatlettes, whose activities seem destined to awash the group's hair and dress. Last Sunday they played before the Ed Sullivan show last Sunday.

ALTERATION runs rampant. Beattle hairs are seen all over campus. The Co-op is selling them, the Colman Beatlettes, does, according to their manager. All that remains is to put the album "Meet the Beatles" and put them in as much as possible after its model.

The real Beatles are less Lin­craped hobs who until 15 months ago were singing in a Liverpool jazz cellar. Since their discovery by a London agent, their career has been meteoric. John Lennon, 23; George Harrison, 21; Paul McCartney, 21; and George Harrison, 20.

Five million Beatles records have been sold in the U.S. alone. The group's concerts sell out in minutes.

PRINCIPLES Margaret is a Be­attle fan. "I love the songs," she comments, "and when their next performance would be. Field Marshall Mont­gomery said he would have them over for lunch.

B. A. GOLDGAR. This devotion affects all the male population, that the Beatles must be guarded by the police. Those members complained about the increased national expenditure on extra baldels to guard Beattles.

Lawrence students are now adapting the fashion of the Beatles.

The Beatlettes have adapted Beatle costumes to fit the Law­rence campus. They appear in black electric suits, which blazers with the Lawrence crest and black hogs' heads.

Unlike the Beatles, Joyce Ah­rensfield and guitar, records ma­­­nic but claims it isn't necessary to play live anymore. Other Beattle­lettes include Ann Coerper, uk­­lele; Linda Schleiter, banjo; Nancy Olson, drums; and black metal comb; and Fran Perry, whose dance steps add the feminine touch to the group. Their performance features most of the faster songs from the "Meet the Beatles" album. Songs most requested are "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "I Saw Her Standing There," "It Won't Be Long," "Hold Me Tight," "I Wanna Be Your Man" and "All My Loving." The group had difficulty adapting the Liverpool accent but seem to be making progress. They appeared at the 12:45 lunch­time Tuesday, Feb. 1, the Fiji club, February 4, and the Beta house. All engagements are handled by their man­agers Judi Thoresen and Carolyn McCannon.

The group reports best audi­ences at the Fiji house where they received a standing ovation. Beatles placed on tables during shows were drained in the crowd which had requested "I Saw Her Standing There" which they had requested. BEFORE this performance, the Beatles had had a rough time ever to try their chance at this performance. They replied that unlike their mentors they had not yet experienced such audience demonstra­tions.

John Lennon said, "Sometimes we're too mellow. I can't sit there all my life.

Like the real Beatles, the Col­man Beatlettes comb their hair with tai­lors shampoos. The biggest change they have had in the Beatles four-foot time.

The Beatlettes have adapted their style of music and hair and dress. The Beatles first set their own trends but now pre­­fer gray flannel and tailored jackets. The Colman Beatlettes, however, have their favorite hairsuits. John Lennon recommends that the men have their hair cut supposedly dates longer.

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... Letters to the Editor ...

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Having read both the essay by Mr. Swain and the letter to the editor, I must say that I feel the following: The Beatles may be bad, but their music is good. Swait may be a popular choice, but he is wrong in his attempt to answer him. I feel that the following: The Beatles may be bad, but their music is good. Swait may be a popular choice, but he is wrong in his attempt to answer him.

Theron D. Goldgar.

Lawrence College
February 12, 1964

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Carleton Students Experiment In Dates Matched by Computer

Prior to the construction of Ordway hall in 1959, Lawrence students resided in private homes around Appleton. The college was noted for "lawlessness" because it was impossible for the admin­istration to enforce the 7 p.m.-to­7 a.m. hour restrictions. Finally, however, the dormitory of President Bradthwait Raymond was opened to hold an earned degree's club. The club was noted for its "lawlessness."

Mainly because of its political beliefs, the college has come under severe attacks from many quarters. It has lost 31 members in the past year. It is easy to see the political aspects of the organization. I want to make it clear to you that Lawrence is not a political party.

It is not the way world outside Lawrence feels. Well, for example, to join an organization, one must necessarily accept the college's pol­itics.

Because of the large cost, small number of members, and the polit­i­cal nature of the organization, we feel that the Lawrence Student Body Vote Against NSA on Mon­day, inasmuch as this vote would be consistent with our national affiliation.

COLMAN Beatlettes belted out Beattle songs at recent performance at Fiji House. Group members include Ann Perry, Nancy Olson, Linda Schleiter, Joyce Ah­rensfield and Ann Coerper.

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JOE LUBELOW, Vike co-captain, maneuvers his opponent into position in last Saturday's meet with Coe. Although Lubelow pinned his man to the take the 147-

Lawrence Cagers to Face Beloit, Coe This Weekend

GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday, Feb. 14
Lawrence at Beloit
Carleton at Grinnell
Ripon at Coe
St. Olaf at Carroll
Knox at Monmouth

Saturday, Feb. 15
Ripon at Beloit
Carleton at Carroll
Lawrence at Coe
St. Olaf at Grinnell
Chicago at Knox
Cernell at Wartburg

The Vikings Win Weekend Meets; Boost Swim Record to 5-1

BY DEFEATING Carroll 52-43 Friday and Grinnell 58-57 Saturday, the Lawrence swimming team boosted its season record to 5-1. Both meets were won through solid team effort and determination.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Ford Nerden and Todd Mitchell won in a clocking of 4:31.1 to give Lawrence a 7-6 lead over Carroll. The Vikes took five other events to clinch the victory.

Snyder swam the lead leg for the 300-yard individual medley with a time of 2:58.7 and capped the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:37.4. Nordeen splashed to a solid win in the butterfly and Betzer captured the backstroke with an excellent time of 2:36.8. Dan Foster again set a pool record in diving.

Coach Leonard was pleased with victories in the individual medley and backstroke, while also swimming on the winning relays.

Snyder betted his conference mark by winning the breast stroke in 2:32.3. Snyder also placed first in the individual medley. Nerden turned in a fine 2:26.8 clocking in capturing first in the 200-yard butterfly.

Nerden's spendor is a second on the 300-yard free style relay Grinnell's one-two-thrust in that event. Sophomore Wilson turned in a well executed performance in winning the diving.

It was the clutch placing in several events which enabled Lawr ence to defeat a feisty Carroll squad.

Scheff and Nerden provided the winning pace. Coach Rusk's cagers took to the

PREVIOUSLY THIS WEEKEND

The week was a success for Coach Rusk's cagers. Mounting momentum into this week, the Vikes faced a stronger lineup and important races was the backstroke where Senior Dickmann churned from behind in a hard finish and Grinnell's Huron for second place.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Betzer, Snyder, Isaac, Arado and Hartong swam the opening leg with a time of 46.0.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Nordeen broke the winning record in capturing a first in the 200-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Pete Betzer, Walt Lenz, Isaac and Hartong earned victory and second place. The time was the first time in nearly ten years that the Vikes have defeated this Iowa powerhouse.

Both the 400-yard medley relay team of Betzer, Snyder, Isaac, Arado and Hartong swam the opening leg with a time of 46.0.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Nordeen edged a second place finish, taking 1.0 seconds off his time throughout the season and setting a personal mark by winning the breast stroke. The finishes, especially in freestyle events were crucial against this team which boasts conference strengths in Fray, Barry and Scheff.

One of Coach Leonard's tasks between now and the regional meet will be to solidify his varsity team by edging a second place finish, taking 1.0 seconds off his time throughout the season and setting a personal mark by winning the breast stroke. The finishes, especially in freestyle events were crucial against this team which boasts conference strengths in Fray, Barry and Scheff.

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VIKES Split Weekend Games; Remain Fifth in Conference

Hoopsters Beat Monmouth 81-74; Siwaschers Set High Score Record

THE VIKE cagers remained in fifth place in the MWC over the weekend by knocking off Monmouth 81-74 in a tight contest. On Saturday afternoon the Lawrence Five ran into a red-hot Knox five, dropping a record-breaking 118-84 decision.

MONMOUTH Recap remained close until the final minute of the second half mainly through Teed.

in the closing minutes of the contest Monmouth surged into the lead at 74. The Knox rally was spearheaded by the fast efforts of guard Gary Wollard and forward Harold Rutgich, who was Monmouth's high scorer in the tilt with 38.

In this point at the Vike attack caught fire, as Boeuer stole the ball and uncorked the length of the floor to score on a dunk shot. In addition, Ungrodt and Steinmetz tallied off long range. With 3:10 remaining in the game the score was knotted at 74-74.

From this point the game was dominated by Coach Clyde Rike's Vikes, as they managed to outdistance the Scots in the final minutes. Five of the eight points won by Knox were contributed by the Vike stalling maneuvers in the final minutes of the play.

The Knox employed two-man stalling tactics against the Scots in the final 10 minutes of the tilt. This bit of strategy by Coach Rusk prevented the Scots from getting the ball in to Snobitz for an offensive game hitting on 23 of 31 shots in the first half while counting 27 of 44 in the second. Thus, the visitors hit an almost unbelievable 66 per cent from the floor.

This offensive show by Knox was countered by a 32-point burst by senior guard Ungrodt. This performance was only three points short of his record performances of 41 set against Coe. His record total for three games now stands at 143 with seven games left to play.

NUC also contributed to the Vike's come in the tilt as he also counted 20 points, mostly from long range. These scorers pointed out that even when Knox was not impressive in Friday's tilt.

Lawrence's record now stands at 6-3 in the MWC while its overall record is 10-6. Knox is one-half game ahead of Lawrence in the league with a 3-2 record.

The Vikes managed to stay in the game for the first 4 minutes but at interim Knox had built up an insurmountable 30-20 lead.

The KNOX attack was spearheaded by Strawbridge and Dave Witting in the initial half. In the second half Knox was nine out of 10 in the first 20 minutes while Witting counted on four of five. Piper and Witting each had 21 points for the Bobcats.

The Siwaschers came out of the locker room and continued their but scoring pace is building up a 74-66 lead. Knox began to substitute freely and managed to top the 100 mark with 5:13 remaining.

The reserves too hit on shots from all over the floor. As they ran the final score to 118-84.

THE SIWASHERS had 11 men in the scoring column, with eight players scoring more than seven points. Jeff Sundberg counted 34 in follow Witting and Piper. The Vike shooting percentage for the game was a respectable 45 per cent as they hit 30 of 70 attempts.

QUAD SQUADS

Although only three games were played this week in the interfraternity basketball competition, the league standings remained unchanged. Still unbeaten were the league leading Phi Deltas, with the threatening Frijs only 2 games behind in second place. The Deltas, however, were still very much in the race for the top spot having lost only two contests this season.

In Tuesday's action the Phi Deltas smashed all the season's scoring records in their 82-29 rout over the defensively weak Frijs.

Continuing a balanced scoring attack, which has been the key to the Phi Delt success this season, all five of the Phi starter's finished the game in double figures. The Frijs led the way with 20 points, followed by Knox with 17, Brunson with 17, Mueller with 16 and Robbins with 13.

The Betas were unable to turn the losing tide, dropping their third game in a row and their second against the Deltas this season. Hal Quinley led the Deltas to the 58-45 victory with nine buckets from the field and three from the free three shot for a 21-point total.

Pat Jordan and Leigh Kinna­men contributed strong support to the Delt win with 14 and 11 points respectively.

But despite fine individual performances by Tony Walter and Mike Walter, only four of the Betas were able to make the scoring column against the tight Delt defense.

The winners Phi Tau were again outplayed by a hot Frijs team, which counted on 12 points short of its record against the Deltas.

Gary Settle equaled his fine play against the Phi Deltas by scoring 21 points to dominate the evening's scoring.

Loungen and Brosch hit well from the field to help spark the three-man scoring punch. At almost the half way mark of the interconference table tennis season, the Frijs still lead overwhelmingly with 21 points.

Remaining undefeated is Pijj Keith Shilling who, while the joy table tennis champion of the country, continues to remain in Lawrence. Employing the Oriental pencil grip, Keith has led the Phijs to five consecutive team wins.

The Betas held second place with 16 points, followed closely by the Deltas with 14 and the Sig Eps with 12.

Table Tennis Standings

Frijs 21
Betass 19
Deltas 14
Sig Eps 13
Phi Deltas 12
Phi Tau 11

VIKE DIVER Larry Wilson performs a swan dive in last Wednesday's win over Oshkosh State. This was the sixth meet in which the undefeated team of Dan Foster and Wilson have taken first and second places respectively.

Lawrence Tankers Finish Home Season with Victory

A POWERFUL Viking tank team continued its winning pace by defeating Oshkosh State 51-44 Wednesday. Four seniors—Mike Hartung, Pete Betzer, Larry Dickmann and Walt Isaac—swam their last official home meet on a spirited team which has now compiled a 6-1 record in dual meets.

ONE-lin in that event. Betzer and Dickmann provided a powerful combination by taking the first two places in the backstroke. Betzer's winning time was 2:20.3 while Dickmann's was 2:27.3.

A close in the breast stroke by winner Dick Snyder and runner-up Walt Isaac provided the final points.

The effort and spirit of the whole team, however, was necessary for this hard-earned victory. Fred Nordeen soared into a second in the 200-yard freestyle and Mike Hartung captured a closely contested second in the 100-yard freestyle.

The summaries for the Coe matmen take us on to that event. Todd Mitchell, who set a pool record of 2:20.6 in this event, led a spirited team which has now compiled a 6-1 record in dual meets.

VIKING Matmen Defeated by Coe

The Viking matmen dropped a close decision to Coe Saturday by a score of 16-13.

The meet was tied going into the last event after a 14-13 decision by Ben Hanno in the 100-pound division, but a 54-2 loss by John Hepperly in the last event gave the victory to Coe.

Lawrence won three other matches on two forfeits and a pin by co-captain Joe Lubenow in the last event after a 14-3 decision. Fred Nordeen squeezed into a score of 19-18.

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The summary for the Con­ 100

Pijjs 12
Betass 10
Deltas 9
Sig Eps 11
Phi Deltas 10
Phi Tau 9