

# Welcome Class Of '71

## The LAWRENTIAN

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Friday, September 22, 1967

### New Buildings, New Faces Will Appear At Lawrence

The new academic year brings 363 freshmen to Lawrence, a substantial increase over last year's class of 325. In addition, there are 20 new faculty members at Lawrence this year.

New to the campus this fall is the just-completed Ruth de Young Kohler Hall for women. The high-rise dormitory structure is part of a two-million dollar campus building program in the 700 block of East College Avenue. The complex will include the Jason Downer Food Service Center, currently under construction.

The dormitory which will house 125 women was constructed at a cost of about \$328,000. Kohler Hall with its carpeted corridors, kitchenettes on each floor, and individually decorated rooms represents a departure from previous Lawrence concepts of student housing.

Both buildings in the East College Avenue complex were designed by the Neenah-based firm of Shattuck, Stewart and Associates, Inc.

New faces at Lawrence this year include 20 new faculty members. Lt. Colonel Cecil C. Voils (USAF) will be the new professor of Aerospace studies. Additional newcomers with the rank of assistant professor include: Karle J. Erickson, music; Donald S. Klinefelter, religion; Jerrold Paul Lokensgard, chemistry; Ruth Anne Rich, music; and H. Keith Rodewald, psychology.

The new instructors are: Richard M. Bell, economics; Derald De Young, music; Graydon Lee Ekdahl, German; Kathleen Harris, music; Lars August Laubinger, mathematics; Nicholas Guy

Linfield, English; Edward J. Moody, anthropology; Delo Emerson Mook II, physics; Robert Gordon Mueller, physical education; Karl V. Rinehart, biology; William Hilton Sterling, art.

Lecturers new to the Lawrence faculty this year include: Barbara Anne McLeod, music and Carol Robertson Young, music. Penny Ann Glassman has been appointed to the faculty with the title of Specialist in Music.

Additions to the university's administrative staff include Miss Lorna R. Blake, associate director of admissions and John S. Davidson, admissions counselor.

Nine Lawrence University faculty members will be on sabbatical leave during the 1967-68 academic year, engaged in research, study and writing projects in several countries.

Another faculty member will spend a year in a cooperative educational project of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, and two others will take term leaves from their teaching duties.

Spending a year in Europe and the British Isles will be William M. Schutte, professor of English; Thomas R. Dale, professor of English; Chester J. Hill, professor of psychology; E. Dane Purdo, associate professor of art, and Theodore L. Rehl, associate professor of music. India is the destination of Minoo D. Adenwalla, associate professor of government.

Faculty members who will do research in the United States include Ronald J. Mason, associate professor of anthropology; Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, and James D. Dana, assistant professor of economics.

Robert M. Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry, will spend the year at Argonne National Laboratories in Illinois as the Lawrence representative in the ACM program. On leave during the fall term of 1967 will be Andrew C. Berry, professor of mathematics, while John Koopman, assistant professor of music, will be away during the spring term in 1968.

### Con Alumna Will Sing Here

Mezzo-soprano Kay Mueller Peterson, a 1960 graduate of the Conservatory, will sing a scholarship benefit recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in Harper Hall.

A student of former Metropolitan Opera Company singer Frank Valentino, Mrs. Peterson has sung extensively in South America under auspices of the Cultural Section of the U.S. Embassy.

She is presently a candidate for the Artist's Diploma at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Tickets for her program go on sale Monday at the University Box Office, and are available from members of Pi Kappa Lambda music society, the sponsoring group. The price is \$1.50.



A NUMBER of skeptical senior women were delighted this week to find that the Ruth de Young Kohler Hall for women had been complete on schedule. The excellent summer weather here and the diligence of the prime contractors, Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc., both contributed to the speedy completion of the seven-story structure.

### Series Tickets Will Go On Sale

The Public Events department has announced five attractions on this year's Lawrence-Community Artist Series and Lawrence Chamber Music Series, beginning with an appearance of the Iowa String Quartet on Monday, Oct. 9.

The Artist Series will consist of four concerts, headed by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, November 3, and including pianist Susan Starr, Monday, December 4; the Vienna Academy Chorus, Monday, February 26; and violinist James Oliver Buswell IV, Friday, March 29.

The Iowa Quartet will make four Chamber Series appearances, all on Mondays. In addition to the October concert they will play on November 6, March 25, and April 29. The group will also be in residence on the Conservatory staff for four brief periods during the year.

Season sales for both concert series begin at the University Box Office at noon on Monday, September 25. A special student price of \$6.00 is offered for the four Artist Series events. Chamber Series tickets are \$10.00 for the four concerts. Mail orders are presently being accepted.

### Freshman Class Abounds With 'Guts, Drive, And Determination'

#### Cultural Diversity Characterizes '71

Emphasis was placed on diversity in selecting the class of 1971, states Edward B. Wall, director of admissions, describing the 390 new students who arrived last Wednesday for a period of orientation before the start of classes on Monday.

"These kids," Wall noted, "have guts, drive, and determination."

While last year's group of freshmen was the most selective in terms of objective criteria in the institution's 120-year history, this year the admissions committee placed new attention on personality and special talents, both academic and non-academic. "In many cases, we sought out the best person rather than the best student," Wall commented.

#### Wider Range

A wider socio-economic range is noted in this class, for admissions counselors spent considerable time in high schools in inner city and other under-privileged areas. While last year's freshman received \$83,600 in financial aid, this year's group will receive

\$112,000, according to Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid at Lawrence. There was an increase in class size from 325 to 390 which must be noted in relation to the totals, however. Comparatively speaking, last year's class averaged \$257 aid per student, while this year's group averages \$294 aid.

#### Alumni Aid

To facilitate the work of seeking diversity, the admissions office enlisted the services of alumni throughout the country, many of whom "produced the best cross section of schools you could find," according to Wall.

#### Base Larger

The geographical base of newcomers is larger than last year, but almost identical to the class entering in 1965. This year the new students come from 33 states, plus the District of Columbia, as opposed to 26 last year, and eleven foreign addresses, as contrasted with three last fall.

#### Cross Section

"We draw one-third of our students from Wisconsin and hope to keep it that way," Wall said, "but we also try for a geographical

cross section of students." States providing the largest numbers are Wisconsin, 120; Illinois, 81; Minnesota, 35; New York 17. The rest of the 33 have contributed fewer than ten.

Students will come from such distant spots as South Vietnam, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Germany, Greece, France, England and Canada.

#### Parents Preceded

Sixty-one members of the freshman class have had relatives on the Lawrence alumni rolls, almost identical in number to last year's group. Thirteen indicate that one parent and eight that both parents preceded them at Lawrence. The mothers of three others are alumnae of Milwaukee - Downer College.

#### Third Generation

Five members of the class are representing the third generation of their families on campus: Sarah Calkins, Kintersville, Pa., who with eleven Lawrence relatives has the longest alumni pedigree in the class; Jean DeLauche, Cedarburg; Pamela Tibbetts, Beloit; Judith Peterson, Milwaukee; and John Proctor, Appleton.



LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S twelfth president, Curtis W. Tarr welcomed new students to Lawrence last Wednesday in the Chapel. The Tarr speech began five days of New Student Week activities designed to wean new students from the indolence of summer and acquaint them with the academic and social environment here.

## Freshmen Are Greeted In President Tarr's Address

Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence, stressed the worth of the individual in his welcoming speech to the freshmen last Wednesday. He said that he welcomed each of them for what they are, "a unique individual" who should begin his or her college career with humility and courage.

Tarr noted that, on the one hand, it is the failure of everyone at Lawrence if a new student does not live up to his expectations; on the other hand, if the student does meet the challenge of the university, then Lawrence acts as a "catalyst" to direct the student. He cautioned the freshmen that with so few classes to attend, free time would probably seem abundant, but in reality they would find themselves very busy.

Tarr hoped that each freshman would possess humility in order to listen and learn. What a wonderful thing it would be, he said,

if today's young people could reverse the mess which previous generations have made in the world. All too often, people do not possess humility and they learn life's lessons after it is too late.

He concluded with an anecdote about Nathan Pusey, now president of Harvard, who, while a teacher at Lawrence, required a girl who was having difficulty interpreting a classics passage, to walk back and forth between Ormsby and Main Hall eight times until she could significantly relate what she had seen on the short trip. The object was to have her open her eyes and show her that she might have to go over a lesson several times before she reached an understanding. So, too, today's students must have the humility, courage, and confidence to evaluate their lessons and their environment intelligently.

## A Guide To Campus Stereotypes

By SCOTT LEWIS

One of the prime instincts of the Froshus novice upon arriving at the unfamiliar campus habitat is to seek security in stereotyping. The Froshus novice quickly evaluates its fellow Froshi novices and Classmen upperi for physical appearances, mannerisms, etc. in order to place them in any number of broad categories.

As a public service, the editors feel that this year a guide ought to be published to ease the Froshus novice's task, especially since it can take weeks to become acquainted with all the species which abound in the native Lawrence habitat.

Bookus wormus, commonly called a "Grind", frequents the Appleton Carnegie library from around 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with intermittent activities like attending classes or feeding. At 11 p.m. when the library closes, the male Bookus wormus seeks the comfort of the subterranean After Hours Reading Room. The female must, according to the law, return to her living quarters and use the dorm study lounge or her own lodging.

Bookus wormus worships the legendary 3 point and worries endlessly about literally making the grade. Outstanding features: Hard of hearing because the ears have fallen out of use due to the creature's habitual obliviousness to everything around it. Never says anything casual or stupid, for to do so would be to lose its status as Bookus wormus.

Jockus muscularis lives at Alexander gymnasium. Physically it is quite the opposite of Bookus wormus. While nine-tenths of Bookus's magnificence is concentrated above the neckline, nine-tenths of Jockus's wonderment is concentrated below. Jockus is traditionally very loud, letting the surrounding species know that it is Jockus muscularis, especially Femmes gorgeous whom we shall study later.

Pertinent facts: Must indulge in all sorts of athletic activity particularly during certain seasons in order to keep up its Jockus status and achieve the valued variety of Jockus muscularis herois. Natural enemy of the 98 pound form of Weakling skinnius. Fortunately male Jocki far outnumber female.

Boozum guzzlum is the very common species usually frequenting the campus by day, but nocturnally found up and down College Ave. at the Mark, the Shack, or the Wursthau. The older Booza inhabit Leroy's or Jim's. Of course, Boozum guzzlum, which thrives on a primarily liquid diet, is not confined to any of the above places, but lack of wheels makes its sphere of travel rather limited.

Characterized by: Male with a large pot belly and a boisterous host of companions of the same species surrounding him while imbibing. Female with a glassy-eyed silly expression and a lusty host of Wolfi horni nearby encouraging her to imbibe. Natural enemy is the Resident headus, who discourages Boozum from feeding in its living quarters.

Shreikus liberalis haunts student government and infiltrates wherever it can. The prime motivation of Shreikus is to stir up controversy. Each member of the species must work diligently for the Cause, giving all the Shreiki a feel of belonging and-or importance. The creature's popularity depends on the evaluator's main genetic grouping: Facultus Administratus, or Studentum-bodis.

Femmes gorgeous is immediately aware of her status from the appreciative looks and comments from the males of all species in campus. Habitat: all the places where she can readily be seen or contacted, often indulging in the sport of "shooting down" hapless males or becoming Femmes gorgeous frigidus with her escorts. However, most males readily overlook these faults in favor of her many charms.

Physical characteristics: No comment necessary, unless one belongs to the species Battus blindus.

Rattus unionis is a garrulous type who frequents the Union during the same period as the Bookus wormus inhabits the library. Outstanding features: Usually smokes amazing quantities of cigarettes or drinks huge portions of coffee. Will discuss anything with anybody for any length of time, and when nobody is around will pretend to study in hopes of at-

trating another Rattus unionis.

Rattus unionis's brother, Rattus houis, hibernates in the fraternity house playing cards or watching tube or indulging in the same activities as Rattus unionis.

Naturally these are not all the stereotypes which one can find. However, the Froshus novice who has a quick eye and a narrow mind easily can provide his own stereotypes as the possibilities are almost unlimited.



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# The Laurentian

is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Laurentian of Lawrence University. It is an editorially independent newspaper published by interested students of the university primarily as a service to students. The opinions and policies of this newspaper are those of the editorial board of the Laurentian and do not necessarily reflect the views of any other group or individuals associated with Lawrence University.

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Gwen Stanfield, Larry Kupferman and Jack Krill.

## To New Laurentians

You have all spent the last few days being welcomed, urged, advised, exhorted, counseled and re-welcomed. We also welcome you to Lawrence. Although most of you are still somewhat unfamiliar with the academic and social complexities here, you may find in the course of this year inequity, mediocrity, unfairness and prejudice. You may also fail to find much that you would like, much that you had anticipated.

Our staff tries to be aware of all campus issues of public concern. These are covered by news and feature articles and frequently interpreted by editorials. On occasion, however, we overlook an important issue or fail to interpret student opinion correctly.

If you find anything with which we could help, feel free to contact a member of our staff, or, in any event, write a letter to the editor for publication.

For we hope that in the course of this next year we will achieve a greater awareness of the university: its nature, its problems, and its goals.

We repeat our welcome and wish you success in every endeavor here at Lawrence.

The Laurentian is distributed gratis to all students, faculty, and staff of Lawrence University.

## Two Alumni Elected To Trustee Board

Too late to be included in the final issue of the Laurentian last spring were the results of the alumni association elections. Holding its annual meeting in Young-child Hall, the alumni group elected officers for 1967-1968 and announced the winners of the spring election for members of the association's board of directors and the university's board of trustees.

Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, and John Reeve, Appleton, were elected alumni representatives to the universities board of trustees. They will assume office January, 1968, following approval of the board of trustees at its annual meeting this October.

Elmer Otte, Appleton, was elected president of the alumni association, Ralph Tippet, Menasha, and John Leatham, Evanston, Ill., were elected first and second vice-president, respectively. Mrs. Wilmer Stach, Appleton, was named secretary and Earl Miller, also of Appleton, treasurer.

Six incumbents were elected to second terms on the board of directors and six candidates will take office for the first time. The association annually elects twelve directors to serve three-year terms.

Returned to office were Kenneth Davis, Appleton; Theodore Kramer, San Mateo, Calif.; Miller; Thomas McKenzie, of Appleton; Otte and Tippet.

Elected to the board for the first time were Mrs. John Dever, Decatur, Ill.; Jos. Dunbeck, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles Fisher, New York City, N.Y.; Richard Flom, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Kon Matchuk, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Miss Helen Snyder, Lincoln, Neb.

The Laurentian has openings for photographers, news, sports and feature writers; as well as openings in the business staff. All students interested in working for the Laurentian in any capacity are urged to attend a meeting in Colman Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 26.

## A Letter From Boennigheim

The bells at this moment are announcing as usual the first hour of the afternoon; but they ring today in a special way for the old church's tower has been tolling for ten minutes now. Perhaps the bells mark our fountain's renewed spirit for it has not worked for nearly a month. Boennigheim maintains its historic fountain just outside the Schloss gates (hence "our"). The fountain was built in 1816 and has riding upon its crest the knighted figure of a patron saint. But today it is special; people make the effort to stop and throw a look to their fountain for its four spouts again lead cold water and the fountain will soon be full.

Greetings from the fatherland. I see it fit to first warn those who plan to study in Boennigheim that they might not wish to read what I am about to write. One of the most exciting experiences I have met was coming to Boennigheim without the slightest knowledge of what was to be. So stand warned.

If I may, I would like to present my first week's thoughts in perhaps a too short verse.

a walk in the farm country—  
hilly vinyards  
and silence—can hear the workers  
on a next hill  
talking, weeding,  
and (possibly) giant landsnails  
sliming over dead grass and  
live grass  
and a tickle with folding antennae.  
the farmers—hard—brown as the  
earth now hidden—  
and their children learn from  
first walks  
between sticks holding twining  
vines—  
alive to see the green in the  
Spring

or perhaps just living—  
be appropriate if their days  
were governed by the rains  
as they are But . . .  
the vines—immature future grapes,  
future Boennigheimer Soennerberg,  
future coins,  
future food.  
road lies gradually up—  
left is a mountained solid mon-  
astery  
surrounded and rounded  
by grapes—

praying or attacking?  
Boennigheim—5 roads cross  
from Heidelberg or Stuttgart—  
from east or west and on the other  
to carry the wine.  
from massive locks of the Schloss  
stretch  
fragile tedious spiderwebs  
and flowers.  
children extend their hand  
at earliest ages—  
round round faces,  
jumping milkcans and bicycles,  
bursting cheeks—bursting with  
sounds  
for their futures,  
bursting with marking mocking  
speeches.

the garden behind our Schloss—  
smaller landsnails  
hiding in trees for the rains  
to come and free  
then from their calcsified prisons,  
apple and pear trees weep as hard  
and slavishly as old duetsch  
women clean,  
the old ladies hold respect grace-  
fully engraved  
upon their bowed necks,  
the fountain in front of 2 huge  
older mountainous trees—  
the front door,  
the grandeur-history i'd like  
cold rooms,  
to think the Schloss once had,  
stone winding staircases,  
red roof slates,  
moss growing in gutters,  
and YES, roof red slated Bon-  
igheim

and simply clouds march floating  
in July across a blue sky.

Those were first thoughts but  
much remains the same. The  
season is changing now and the  
farms just outside of town show  
the strains of farmer's work:  
browns of the harvesting three  
weeks old, semi-purple of yet  
to be grapes, and the deep greens  
of the corn and squashes. Wooden  
wagons with wooden wheels and  
some horsedrawn creak through  
the town as they carry the fresh-  
ly cut hay and little kids riding  
on top. The streets show the har-  
vest season with fallen hay and  
mounds of horse manure from  
passing wagons; but within the  
hour the street is clean.

There are similarities also. We  
buy liters of Coke in the bar next  
door to the Cavaliersbau (where  
cavaliersmen once lived and is  
now the men's dorm) or in the  
local Konsum-supermarket. Amer-  
ican cigarettes are 50 cents a  
pack.

The wines are fantastic. There  
are more varieties of wine than  
there are little towns. Dinkelacker  
beer is the greatest next to Low-  
enbrau served in the Mattausser  
in Muechen for about 40 cents a  
liter. Boennigheim has one library  
open only two hours every Thurs-  
day, one pinball machine, one po-  
liceman with his office in the bau  
(cavaliersbau), one burgermaster,  
and many little bars (guesthouses).  
My mind is racing with  
thoughts to expand and include  
here but much will have to wait  
until a next time.

The townspeople show quali-  
ties of accepting and understand-  
ing our positions as strangers to  
their land. But some still stare  
at the hair and beards some of  
us are growing. The stares are  
quickly shattered, though, when  
you greet them with a "gruss  
Gott" and they reply.

LARRY KUPFERMAN

## University Receives Two Science Grants

This summer Curtis W. Tarr,  
president of the university, an-  
nounced the award of two grants  
in support of the science program  
and research.

A grant of \$4,165 from the  
Brown-Hazen Fund of Research  
Corporation was made for a study  
by Dr. Gilbert A. Shibley, assis-  
tant professor of biology, who  
will investigate the role of neu-  
rosecretions in controlling behav-  
ior patterns in hydra. By using  
electrical measures, he hopes to  
learn whether a neurosecretory co-  
ordinating mechanism controls  
both patterns of motion and pat-  
terns of growth.

Research Corporation is a foun-  
dation for the advancement of  
science which makes grants in  
specialized areas of medicine and  
biology through its Brown-Hazen  
Fund.

The university was also award-  
ed a \$10,200 institutional grant  
from the National Science Found-  
ation which will be used for fur-  
ther development of the science  
program.

### SING

All students interested in  
joining the Lawrence Concert  
Choir this year should speak  
with Mr. Karle Erickson in  
the Music-Drama Center im-  
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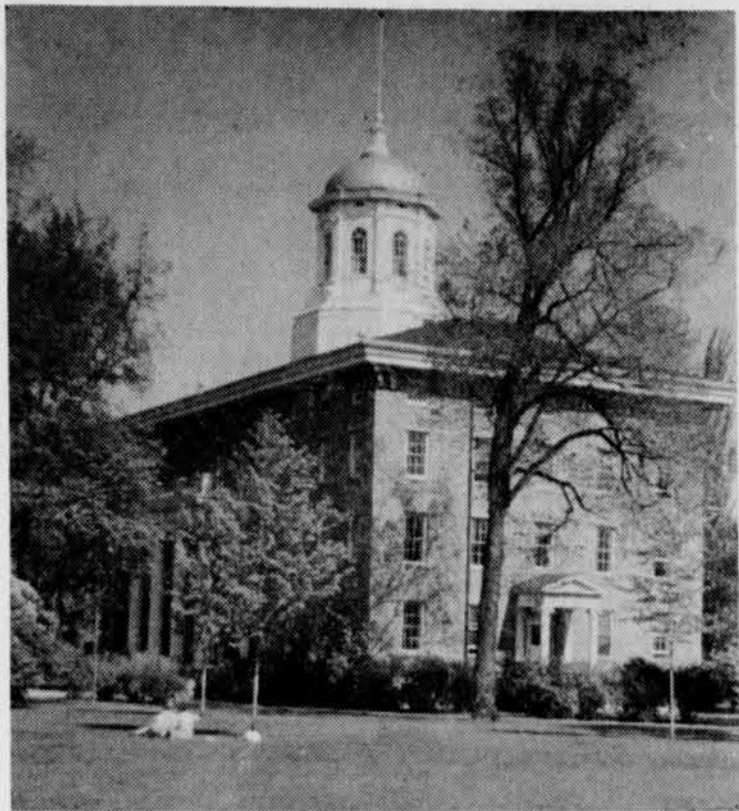
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LAWRENCE'S TRADEMARK since 1856, Main Hall has undergone its first extensive exterior cleaning in its 114 years. New lighting and ceilings will supplement recent interior renovation of the university's first structure, presently housing classrooms and faculty. Lawrentians and Ariel offices.

### Main Hall Receives Exterior Renovation

Repairs and improvements amounting to \$130,000 were made to the physical plant this summer, according to University Business Manager Marwin O. Wrolstad.

Most visible to the passer-by is the sandblasting of Main Hall, which is its first exterior cleaning in the 114 years since it was built. Wooden trim on the building has also been repainted.

#### Improvements Coming

In addition, acoustical tile and fluorescent lighting fixtures have been purchased for all the classrooms in Main Hall. These improvements will be installed in the aged central campus structure in the course of this next academic year.

#### Gym Brightened

At Alexander Gymnasium, the basketball floor has been lighted with new fluorescent fixtures, which according to Wrolstad, constitute a "200% improvement in lighting conditions." The fluorescent equipment will gradually be extended to all other areas in the building as well.

Included in the total spent on repairs is the purchase of acoustical tile and fluorescent lights for all the classrooms in Main Hall. The work on the rooms will be done during the course of the year.

#### Stereo Broadcast

A major improvement carried on this summer has been the conversion of WLFM, the student-operated campus radio station, from monaural to stereophonic frequency modulation. The stereo equipment was obtained from WNAM, Neenah. WLFM has been on the air since 1956. In the last several years it has gone to year-round operation, which was interrupted this summer to make the change to stereo. The station also broadcasts to students on a closed-circuit AM system.

#### Education Relocated

The department of education has been relocated during the summer months from Main Hall to North House, just north of Memorial Chapel, which will enable it to have adequate room for its laboratories and teaching aids. Re-naming the house is now under consideration.

Landscaping around Main Hall and the Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science, included in the present budget, will be done next spring.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

### Ross Receives Coaching Post

Theodore W. Ross, instructor in geology, has been named to additional duty as assistant football coach.

Ross, who joined the Lawrence faculty last fall, has extensive athletic experience in the Big Ten, armed forces and minor professional leagues.

#### Extensive Experience

An all-conference football player and three-year letterman in wrestling at Morton High School, Cicero, Ill., Ross earned two varsity letters at Indiana University, going both ways at tackle in 1955 and 1956.

At Fort Riley, Kansas, he spent two years as line coach-player with the army team, and coached wrestling as well.

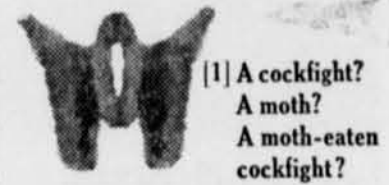
While obtaining his master's degree at Indiana University, he played offensive tackle during the 1961 season with the Indianapolis Warriors, of the United Football League.

#### Near Doctorate

Since then, Ross has worked toward the Ph. D. at Washington State University, and was scheduled to defend his thesis this summer. Ross taught a summer term in geology at Lawrence, which culminated in a two-week field trip to the Rocky Mountains.

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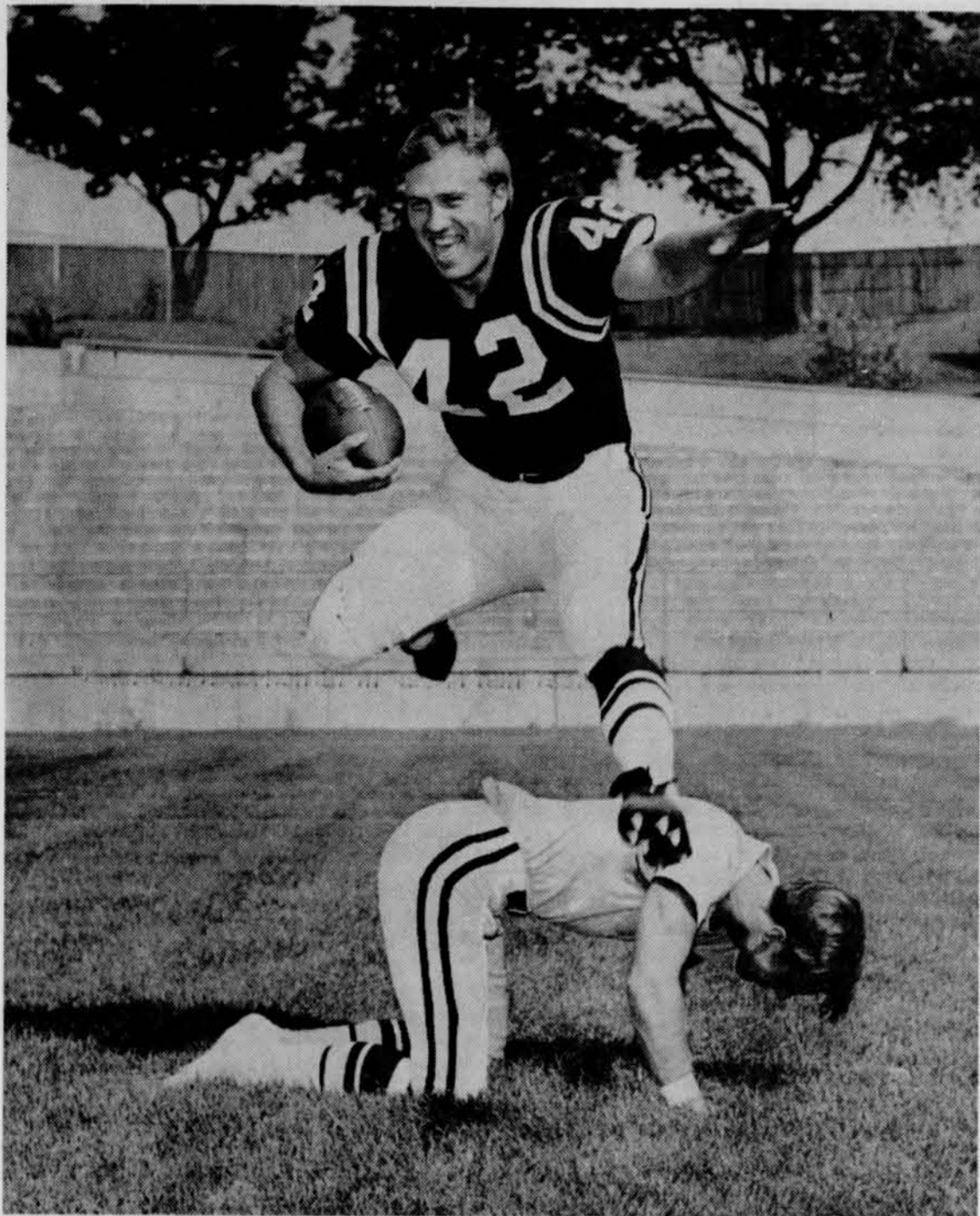
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### LIBRARY HOURS

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Monday through Thursday . . . 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight  
Friday . . . 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday . . . 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon  
1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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**LEAD BY CO-CAPTAINS** Gary Hietpas and Chuck McKee, both of Appleton, a determined Lawrence football team returned to Whiting Field for pre-season drills and workouts the day after Labor Day. The team travels to Cedar Rapids tomorrow to open the season against Coe.

## Tough Grid Season Opens, Vikes Face Coe Tomorrow

By DAVE FRASCH

Picked to repeat as Midwest League champions, the Lawrence University Vikings open their 1967 football season tomorrow against the Coe Kohawks at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

### Solid Favorite

With 17 lettermen returning, including five all-conference stars from last year, the Vikes are a solid favorite over Coe despite the latter's wealth of experienced talent.

Head Coach Ron Roberts has expressed optimism and satisfaction throughout the two and a half weeks of pre-season drills. The squad is expected to be at full strength for tomorrow's opener.

"We have been very pleased with the progress of the boys and feel that with the added depth and experience we are a stronger team now than we were a year ago at this stage," noted Roberts during the pre-season workouts.

Lawrence, which shared the title with St. Olaf and Ripon Colleges last year, was hit least by graduation of the three schools and has been tabbed as the league's strongest entry this fall. Both the Oles and the Redmen are expected to be strong again, however, and another three-team battle is forecast.

Coe will start a team with nearly a complete lineup of letter-

winner and has been selected a darkhorse for top honors.

### Appleton Stand-out

Directing the Viking offensive attack will be senior all-league quarterback Chuck McKee, 190, who topped the conference in total offense last season. Specializing in the roll-out pass option, McKee ran for 609 yards and passed for 901 a year ago. The Appleton stand-out also handles the punting, booting for a 36.6 yard average in '66.

Second team all-conference tailback Steve Figi, 200, fullback Dick Witte, 185, and wingback Dave Mielke, 170, round out the backfield.

### Three Seniors

Figi, who made the switch from quarterback to tailback last year, is a strong runner and ferocious blocker. Witte was the Vikes' bread and butter carrier on short yardage situations last year and the elusive Mielke proved his capability as a runner and pass receiver last season. All three are seniors.

### Size and Aggressiveness

The offensive line is the least experienced segment of the team, but size and aggressiveness should more than compensate.

Junior letterman Gar Kellom (193) will play center flanked by juniors John Oppenheim (190) and Pete Neulist (220) at guards. Senior letterman Paul Henning-

sen (225) and junior Joe Patterson (247) will operate at tackle. Senior letterman Rod Clark (190) and junior speedster Ric Miller (175) will be the starting ends.

### Well Experienced

The Lawrence defense, which yielded the fewest points of any league team last year is well experienced, anchored by all-conference linebacker Gary Hietpas (200) and corner back Ken Koskelin (185).

### Lone Sophomore

Second team all-league Bob McKee (211) handles middle guard with junior letterman Mike Andrews (210) and Dennis DeCock (200) at tackles. Lettermen Dale Schuparra (195) and Jim Merrett (190) are the ends.

Ted Hope (190) the lone sophomore to break into the starting lineup will start at the other linebacking post. Senior lettermen John Biolo (190), Chip Taggart (180) and Dennis Kirchoff (182) round out the defensive backfield.

McKee and Hietpas are the Vike co-captains.

### Rigorous Pace

The squad began two-a-day drills Sept. 6 and kept up that rigorous pace until Wednesday when the workouts tapered off to one each day.

Lawrence has not met Coe on the gridiron since 1964 when the Kohawks defeated the Vikes en route to the MC championship.

## VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By BILL GODFREY and DAVE FRASCH

In spite of the words of prediction and publicity that flow from newspapers and publicity departments concerning any football team, players form somewhat different estimations of their own capacities.

The Lawrence team is no exception. For a team that tied for the championship last year with a 7-1 record and lost only a few seniors, one would hardly expect anything except self-confidence.

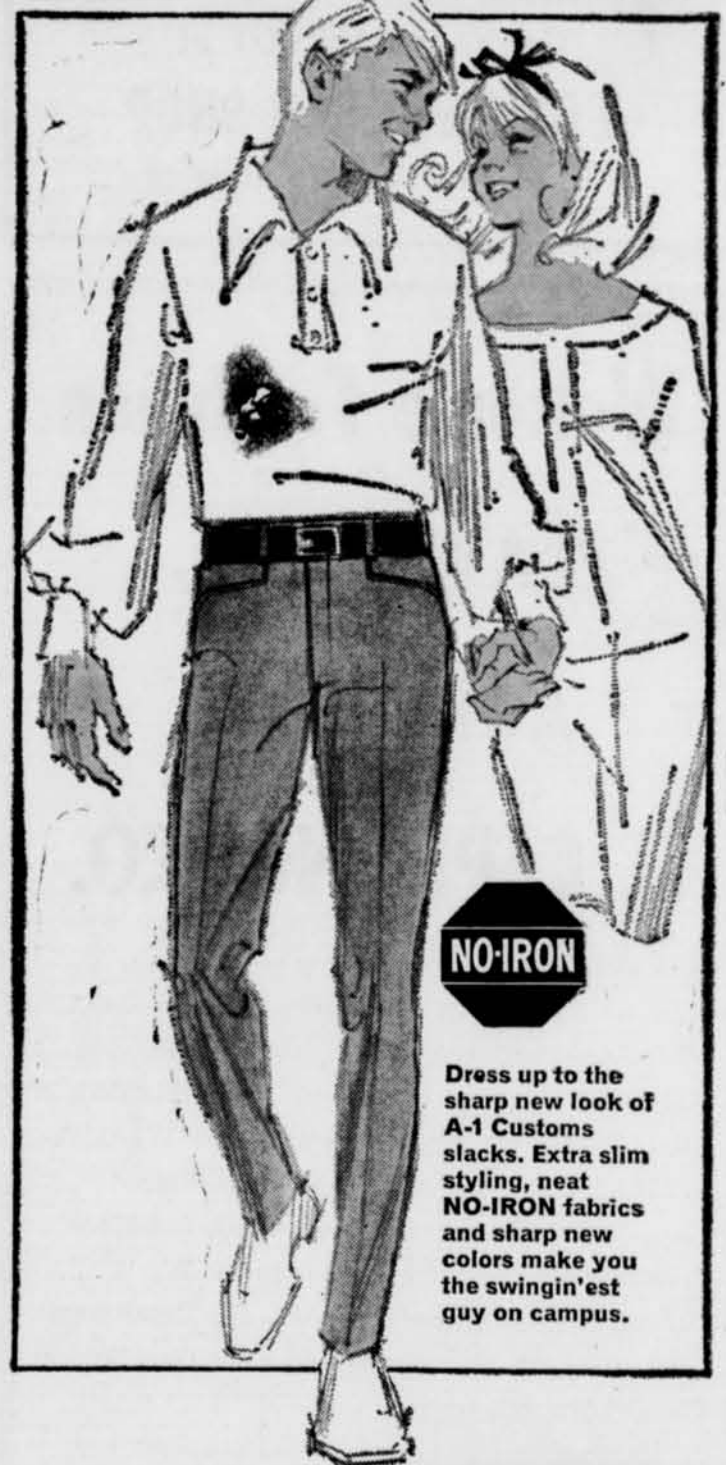
To a certain extent this attitude of confidence has existed, for it takes a while for a team to realize its shortcomings. During the past three weeks of pre-season practice, a series of injuries to key players has revealed a lack of experienced reserves at some positions.

Starting players Denny De Cock, Chip Taggart, Bob McKee, Dave Mielke, Dick Witte, Rob Clark, and Rick Miller have all missed practice time because of injuries. Although seemingly capable reserves back up these experienced players, game conditions may be the final test for several "rookies."

But all is not so grimly serious on the south bank of the Fox. For three weeks the boys have whiled away frustrating days slogging through twice-a-day practices, drinking cokes at the deserted Mark, listening to the Stones in a sweaty locker room, sitting transfixed in front of the idiot box, and trying to stomach the shock of seeing themselves decked out in powder blue practice jerseys with green sweat socks.

Regardless of injury problems, inexperienced reserves, and serious lack of proper color coordination, the football team will discover answers to some unanswered questions tomorrow in Cedar Rapids.

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