

The LAWRENTIAN

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Dean Tells Report Contents, Denies Police Visit Rumors

Dean of Men Kenneth R. Venderbush revealed in an interview with the Lawrentian this week that the cryptic "Report of the Dean of Men" included on the agenda of the faculty meeting last week had nothing to do with the recent J-Board controversy.

"The report," said the Dean, who planned to present it to the faculty meeting this week, "is not exactly momentous. It was to have been a stimulus to professors who have students on probation to be concerned about them," presented in connection with a statistical report of the action of the Committee on Administration at the end of last term.

"The facts of the report," said Venderbush, "are notable because fewer people are on probation this term and most of those are freshmen."

While the statistics for seniors remained virtually the same as last year, according to the Dean, only one junior is on probation this term as compared to 11 during the second term last year, and only 17 sophomores are now on probation as compared to 42 last year.

The figures for freshmen, however, show that while only 16 members of the freshman class were on probation during second term last year, 27 are now on probation. The statistics in the "continued probation" and "advised to withdraw" categories are virtually the same as last year, according to Venderbush.

The Dean also revealed that the Committee on Administration is not considering at this time the proposed change in the car rule endorsed by President Tarr because it is presently concerned with the LUCS proposal with which it was presented first.

Asked by the Lawrentian if he felt that the severe penalties customarily imposed for violations of the visitation rules were an effective deterrent to such violations, Venderbush said: "it is axiomatic that if you think you will not get caught or will get caught and not be punished" you will be more liable to break the rules.

The Dean preferred not to comment on the recent Colman House Council "trials," which reportedly lasted five hours, beyond denying that they were a waste of time.

Venderbush also denied re-

ports that a visit to his office by Appleton police started the rumors circulating on campus this week of a search of East House and Trever Hall. The Dean commented: "The last time I saw the police was last week at the Optimist International breakfast."

Faculty Passes Calendar Plan B

At their meeting on January 26, the faculty voted to pass calendar proposal B as recommended in a Lawrentian editorial. In addition, they listened to a report by William A. Chaney on a periodical bank for the ACM colleges. Approved a new German course for the Boenheim campus, entitled "Selected Readings in German." Because they were unable to wade through the complete agenda, the faculty agreed to meet again in Harper Hall late this afternoon.

Calendar B (reprinted in the January 26 Lawrentian) is similar to this year's calendar, with September 21 set as next year's registration date for upperclassmen.

This Friday's meeting should have drawn a report from Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, recommending increased faculty concern for students on probation. Mojmir Povolny, professor of government and chairman of the committee on honors, was expected to present a program for tightening honors requirements.

President Curtis W. Tarr presented the Committee on Instruction's recommendations for abolishing the baccalaureate service traditionally held on commencement Sunday. John Rosebush, director of alumni affairs, has been working with senior students for revision of the entire commencement weekend. A senior meeting to discuss the situation is scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

Wrolstad Anticipates New Garbage Truck

"We are definitely getting either a new or reconditioned garbage truck," stated Marwin O. Wrolstad, University business manager. The need for a garbage truck is apparent, especially since the new dormitories are being built without incinerators. The business office is now investigating prices. It is possible that someone will act as a donor to help pay for the truck.

Other campus improvements concern the landscaping. "The architects have not come through with final plans yet," explained Wrolstad. The block around Kohler and the new food center plus the area around Main Hall and Youngchild are sites for future landscaping.

Discussing the dormitories, Wrolstad said the decision on building new dormitories or restoring Sage, Ormsby and Brokaw "has not been made." However, the business office has taken two steps. An engineer has analyzed the dorms for structural soundness, and architects have made estimates of the cost of renovating the old dorms.

This information has been given



NEXT YEAR'S calendar and disciplinary problems were discussed at last week's brief meeting of the Faculty Duma. The pedagogical conclave will meet again this afternoon to complete the unfinished business on the agenda. Faculty members are pictured here at the pre-meeting coffee hour in the Music-Drama Center.

Wants Myths Exploded

Chambers Tells of Success, Failure In 'State Of The Union' Address

At the end of Monday night's Student Senate meeting, David Chambers delivered a signing off speech which was a review of successes and failures in the Senate, a statement of the Senate's present status, and a look to the future of the University.

Chambers felt that the senate has been successful in its concern with problems not directly related with the University. He cited the black power issue in Milwaukee, the Vitenam referendum, the issues of migrant workers and the Appleton parade ordinance. He said that some precedents were set in this area.

Another success which unfortunately came too late to have an immediate effect is the idea

of the senate president going to individual constituencies of students and listening to their concerns. Chambers found this invaluable in many ways and hopes that this will set a precedent for future senate officers.

The fact that Senators and officers of the senate have not conscientiously carried out the roles of representative and leader of their constituents was one failure which Chambers saw in the past Senate. He feels that it is the responsibility of the senate to get things moving in the student body as a whole.

A second failure was the late introduction of the concept of Student Power to Lawrence. Although Student Power is a vague and undefined thing, it gives us a heading to work under and a concept and goal in which to work.

Where do we stand? Chambers feels that it is very important we tend to rank ourselves higher than we are ranked by other people in the academic world. He also commented that the President of the University seems to have very little feeling for the spirit of students in 1968, or for what's going on here. This lack of communication between the President of the University and its students is inexcusable, and Chambers urges us to demand that he be more responsive.

Concerning the faculty, Chambers said that they are ingrained in a rather orthodox unexperimental and the unexplored, that they also have very little understanding of the students' concerns.

Where do we go from here? Chambers stated that the Student Body must organize academically to delve into the experimental and the unexplored. Attending constituency meetings, Chambers found that there is a real interest and involvement in academics among Lawrence students. He stated that in a few years, the style of education which we get here at Lawrence will mean very much to us, whereas such things as the car

rule and open dorms will mean very little. We, as students, must begin an examination of values to move away from the standard orthodox university. We can go on as a second-rate university with second-rate students or we can become the type of university that produces mountains of outstanding students rather than handfuls.

Chambers said that one way we can do this is by reappropriating money in such budgets as Homecoming Committee and the yearbook into Speakers Forum and such programs as Film Classics, school magazines, and senate-sponsored debates.

He also suggested that a substantial amount of money be appropriated to the Student Senate to establish an experimental college to offer courses in contemporary and of special interest such as new politics, urban problems, drugs, and Black Power. This would help us remember that there are other things happening in the world which we will have to contend with.

Concerning the Student Senate itself, Chambers feels that it is on its last legs. He said that the Senate should organize to speak to faculty members in favor of the Lawrence University Community Council as there seems to be a good chance that it will not get through in the faculty.

Also, in order to effect a major change in academics at Lawrence, the Senate must learn to respond to the student body so that the Senate does not continue to be another orthodox product of Lawrence.

Finally, Chambers thanked the people who have helped him during his administration. He said that his period of office has generally been a disappointment to him, but that he has come to realize that there is indeed a need and a use for a body like the Student Senate. The senate, the student body, and the university is in a moment of adjustment right now and Chambers feels that the outcome depends on the student body.



MARWIN O. WROLSTAD

KASKET SPEAKS

Harold Kasket will address the Fox Valley Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship at 10 a.m., Sunday, February 4, at the Appleton YMCA. His talk is titled: "Some of Shakespeare's Best Friends Are . . ."

Mattachine Society President Sees Homos as 'Normal, Gay, Persecuted'

By BEN STOTT

Dr. Dick Leitch, president of the Mattachine Society gave a frank talk on "The Psychological Problems of Being a Homosexual in Our Society" in the Riverview Lounge Wednesday evening.

A self-professed homosexual himself, Leitch's talk shocked some, but his good-humored openness and unemotional objectivity caused many to re-evaluate their preconceived notions of the unnaturalness and sin of homosexuality.

Leitch began his talk by describing the place of homosexuality in ancient societies and the roots of the persecution of it and sodomy. In all primitive societies, he pointed out, homosexuality was condoned and, in fact, was considered sacred in Phoenicia and elsewhere. In Greece, bi-sexuality was even considered the norm and either extreme — homosexuality or heterosexuality — was regarded as "queer."

The early Jews were the originators of the first sodomy and homosexuality laws. Trapped between two warring nations, the Jews were dependent on a high birth rate for their survival. In the Jewish nation, Leitch said, there were forty crimes punishable by death, and twenty regarded sex. Yet there is much illegal today which was accepted in those times, Leitch said.

"Jesus had little to say on the subject of sex," Leitch emphasized in turning to Christianity. Instead, St. Paul, who associated homosexuality with Romans, was responsible for institutionalizing sex taboos in church law, he said.

Dwelling throughout on the similarities between the persecution of homosexuals and other minority groups, Leitch described vividly how these church laws were enforced. In Italy, for example, offenders were buried alive.

In England under the rule of Henry VIII sex laws first were introduced into civil law, maintaining the same inhuman punishments. American law stems

Senate Approves Exam Changes

At this week's Student Senate meeting, Jim Snoggrass presented a proposal for a more liberal final examination schedule. Under his system, exams could be taken in any order by the student. Any exam could be taken in any one of seven exam periods over the period of 3 and one half days. Certain classrooms would be open in each academic building for student use, and teachers would be available in their offices for questions. All exams would be given on an honor basis. The proposal passed the Senate and will be sent to the Student Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs.

Steve Ponto proposed two By-law Changes which passed the Senate. One states that no organization receiving money from the Senate shall transfer money to another organization without the consent of the Senate; the other that Committee Chairmen will be responsible for their committees for the full school year. This would provide a greater identification of the chairmen with their financial allotment.

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs did not pass a Senate proposal that the gym requirement be put on a pass-fail basis. Snoggrass said that the committee seems to feel that grades are a positive stimulation in this area.

Concerning the school calendar, the faculty passed Proposal B with final approval and it will go onto effect for at least one year.

from this tradition. To date, all states except Illinois have laws against sodomy and penalties vary widely. In North Carolina the penalty is 60 years, and in some western states it remains life imprisonment.

Leitch assailed these laws as violating the basic American principle of separation of church and state. Individual behavior, sexual or otherwise, when not endangering the community, are of solely moral concern and belong within the jurisdiction of the church, he said. Both the American Law Institute and the Kinsey Institute now actively support his distinction, Leitch reported, and it is gaining gradual public support.

In 1957 Paul Goodman stated, "Homosexuals will replace kikes and niggers (as scapegoats)." Leitch stressed this problem of persecution as fundamental for homosexuals. Not only laws but intense social disapprobation and pressure brand homosexuals as "sick" and "degenerate." Even Freudian psychiatrists insist that homosexuality is a sickness and must be treated by therapy, though conclusive evidence, according to Leitch, contradicts the necessary validity of the theory. Yet for all this prejudice, the Kinsey Report in 1947 showed 37% of all white men had had at least one homosexual relationship to orgasm and that about 5% could be classified as "hard core." Describing the only way to tell a "queer", Leitch laughingly quoted a typical man trying to repress his latent homosexual tendencies: "If there weren't any laws, everyone would be queer."

This persecution led homosexuals to band together to discuss their problems and eventually form a national society, the Mattachine Society, in the late 50's. Begun in Los Angeles, the society soon spread all over the country. Characterizing the Mattachine Society's development as "rather urban-leaguish at first" but mimicking all the stages of the Black Power Movement, Leitch gave an impressive summary of its actions and achievements to date.

Relying on pseudonyms at first, as a defense against both social and police persecution, members of the society aided sociological research on homosexuality. The results indicated that some special sort of "sickness" or physiological difference did not create homosexuals. This evidence from research aided by the Mattachine Society increased self-respect and helped to minimize anxiety and guilt among those who found themselves attracted to other men.

Most important of all Mattachine efforts has been its push for law reforms. All other actions Leitch termed "mopping the floor when the sink is running over." In 1965, a huge drive was initiated to stop police entrapment of homosexuals by enticing them "with horny looks and winks and giggles" to solicit plain-clothes men. At that time, queers were being arrested at the rate of 200 a week. The practice was successfully contested and no arrests have been made since. Other laws successfully repelled included a liquor law and an employment statute forbidding the hiring of homosexuals.

Leitch concluded his talk with descriptions of military treatment of homosexuality and the injustice of present day sex laws. He then opened the floor to questions, and after a short silence there was active response. To the question, "Is homosexuality increasing?" Leitch replied in the affirmative. Overt homosexuality is increasing, he said, because the stigma of being "gay" is diminishing and people are beginning to "come out" and stop being "closet queers." Also, the "castrating American female is becoming more castrating," he intoned, with apologies to girls in the audience, because of the dichotomy of the double standard in social affairs on one side, and the vicious striving for equality and success on the other.

Leitch theorized that lesbianism too, was on the rise, what with the amazing emphasis on "huge boobs." "How could they help but be turned on," he pondered.



"CORYDON, COME TO THE WALL a minute, won't you..." Elzie Williams and William T. Davis in a rehearsal scene from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo." Miss Millay's one-act play and Robert Frost's "A Masque of Reason" will be presented in the Experimental Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

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Colman House Council Holds Lounge Hearing

On Thursday, January 25th, Colman lounge was the scene of a Colman Judicial Board hearing as a result of several alleged infractions of Colman lounge rules. During the course of these hearings, 14 Colman boarders were tried. Of these, six were convicted, although two received suspended sentences. The maximum sentence given was expulsion from the Colman lounge for a period of one week.

All decisions of the hearing were made by the Colman J-Board, which consisted of all elected dorm officers, with the House Council President Alyson Jagow presiding. In the course of the proceedings, each defendant was brought in separately, some were accompanied by counsel. The decisions were then made separately, according to the individual case.

Present for the entire five-and-one-half hour period of the proceedings was Francis L. Broderick, Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, functioning as procedural advisor.

The rules in question were: "No books or coats are to be left in the lounge;" and "No feet are allowed on the furniture." Colman President Jagow, in conjunction with Colman Head Resident Mrs. Shirley Gash, stated in an interview with the Lawrentian that the rules were made by the DWA on the assumption that "Conduct in the lounge must be above the criticism of parents and visitors."

The situation was such that we were almost embarrassed to enter the lounge, a member of the Colman House Council remarked, "Because of all the coats, ap-

plecores, and paper on the floor."

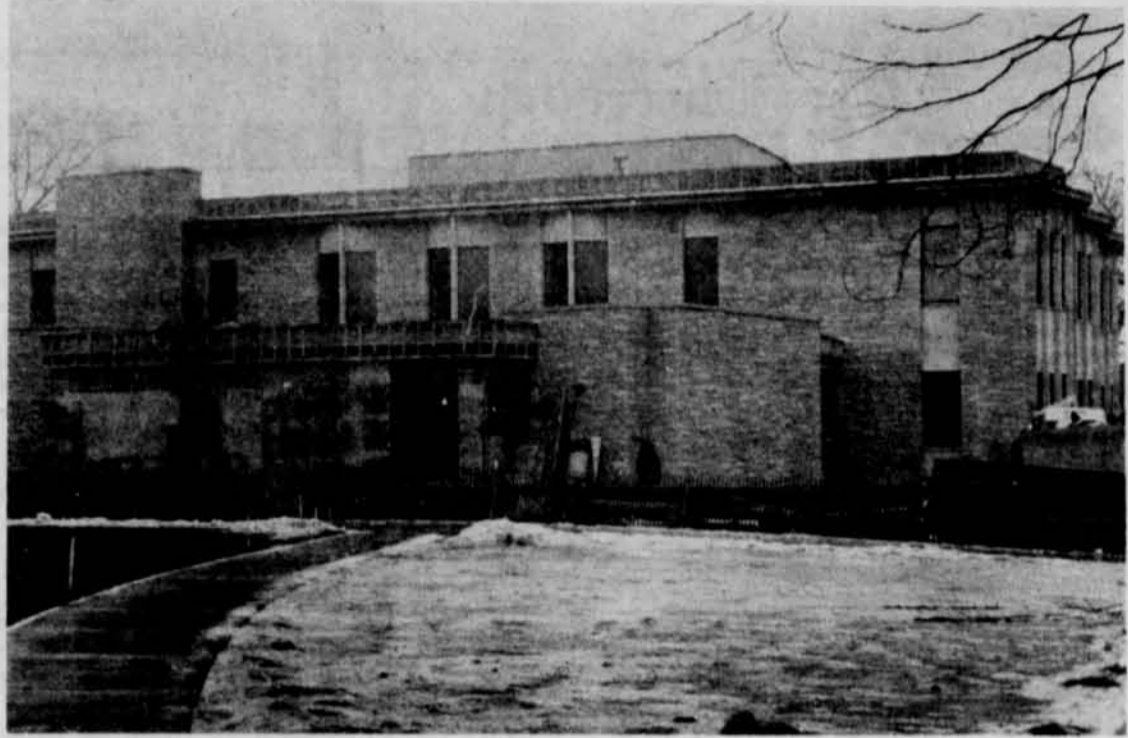
The defendants were all notified several times before we decided on a hearing, she added, but they merely told us to "do something about it."

Mark Orton, who along with David Chambers and Steve Rosenfield acted as counsel for several of the defendants, stated, "The basic defense for those who plead not guilty was to see if adequate evidence had been presented."

In addition to the ten who pleaded not guilty, and the one who pleaded guilty, three of the defendants refused to recognize the legality of the court and are now awaiting an appeal.

Miss Jagow added that she considered the hearing to be part of a larger issue. "We are part of the University's judicial machinery" she stated. She also said of the hearing that the House Council had been discussing it "since October third, when the rules were posted in the lounge. The hearing was in response to a number of complaints both by dorm residents and their parents about the condition of the lounge and the abuse of the rules."

Orton, a defendant as well as defense council, saw the basic issue quite differently. "The real problem isn't new," he noted, "these people dislike our life-style."



THE JASON DOWNER Food Center nears completion as the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Company, aided by unseasonably warm but dismal weather, strives to "never miss a deadline." Taking shape are the six dining rooms, named after buildings on the former Downer campus in Milwaukee. Another feature is the disposal system geared to the new garbage truck.

Old Truck Gets Canned

Students, Faculty, Administrators Laud Garbage Truck Innovation

By NICK CANDEE

No longer will refuse fly in the wake of the vintage green GMC stake truck as it flashes past Ormsby Hall at noon every day. Marwin O. Wroldstad, business manager, has announced that the university is definitely going to purchase a new or pre-owned garbage truck. He hoped that someone might act as donor in helping to pay for the new addition to the maintenance facilities.

To this end the Dirty Dollar Garbage Guild has been formed to facilitate the Leach Packmaster-bodied truck's purchase. Lawrentians who wish to subscribe to the DDGG will find the form for that purpose elsewhere on this page.

All manner of community cooperation to fulfill this need is imaginable. Reactions and donations thus far have been most encouraging.

President Curtis W. Tarr has appointed a student-faculty-trustee committee to look into the possibility of establishing an endowed chair of sanitation engineering.

Registrar Dorothy Draheim has sprung from the bandwagon to the waste wagon, so to speak, as part of her aldermanic campaign, noting that "this is a salutatory step forward in aiding Appleton urbanization."

Student Senate president-elect Steve Ponto said "Yes."

A highly placed administrator said, "Well, if Carleton's doing it . . . But, then, they went through much more than we have ever known at Lawrence."

A spokesman for the Downer Alumnae Association was quick to point out that high-class rubbish collection was one aspect of the old Milwaukee campus that they unsuccessfully tried to include as part of Downer's dowry.

Chong-Do Hah, assistant professor of political science, asserted that "if they want to buy garbage trucks let them buy garbage trucks."

Food Service Director David Moore noted the need to coordinate matter with machine, calling for "a higher grade of garbage—fewer grapefruit rinds and more empty champagne bottles."

Individuals and groups that will help underwrite the truck's cost and components have mushroomed in number and diversity.

The Lawrentian has contributed the first ten dollars.

Station Manager Richard Byron Smith has promised a nice editorial from WLFM.

Summer Richman, associate professor of biology now on leave, offers a home in the genetics lab for fruitflies displaced by the altered collection procedures.

A spokesman for Alpha Phi Mu Sinfonia revealed that the group will donate several tape cartridges for the cab's stereo system in order that its users might enjoy "the best of ballet while pirouetting garbage cans into the compressor cavity" and suggested a choreographer as foreman.

James H. Speaker announced that Streater's Forum will give the truck the shaft—in keeping with that committee's tradition. Reportedly he intends to ask the Senate for absolution of financial responsibility.

From anonymous donors have come the Curtis W. Tarr Steering Wheel, the Marshall B. Hulbert Vacuum Pressure Gauge, the Francis L. Broderick Bump-

er, the Marwin O. Wroldstad Distributor, the Kenneth R. Venderbush Exhaust Manifold, the Mary Morton Mudguards, and the Committee on Administration Light-More Light System.

The only opponent to the new acquisition was Charles Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid who forecasted that "tuition will rise sharply as a result of increased labor costs."

When questioned why, Judge replied that such a complex machine will require one driver, one radio operator, one tour director, one compressor operator, one "inside man," one "outside man," one "middleman," one choreographer, and assorted laborers in total numbering twelve. He suggested that the unit be named Snow White and the Dirty Dozen.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy John Dreher refuted the paid labor objection by promising to sporadically supply staffers for the early AM collection route.

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Clean It Up

To date, garbage collection procedures on this campus have been embarrassingly anachronistic in the light of the real progress made in other areas—notably leaf-raking and snow removal. In the form of negotiations for the purchase of Lawrence's own garbage truck, the administration has taken swift and decisive action to eliminate this unfortunate circumstance.

We heartily endorse and commend the administrative action in this important and hitherto neglected aspect of campus life. We can only regret, however, that the decision to close this progress lag was not taken sooner.

The Laurentian predicts a new golden era in refuse removal on this campus, and in view of the great benefits which are bound to accrue to all involved, we urge students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and the people who live down-wind of the dorms to unselfishly contribute to the special fund being established to help off-set the cost of this modern convenience.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS, Term II, 1967-68

Some examinations will be given at times other than you may expect. Please read the schedule carefully. Note that the examinations in Philosophy 29 and Religion 28 are scheduled in two sections, because there was no one period where conflicts did not occur. Other conflicts also exist; students and faculty members concerned have been notified. If you encounter still other conflicts, please report them to the Registrar.

Tuesday, March 12—8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 9:50 M W F; students in Religion 28 who cannot take the test on Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday, March 12—1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 1:30 M W F; English 21, Mathematics 1, Slavic 44; students in Religion 28 who cannot take the test Tuesday morning.

Wednesday, March 13 — 8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 9:50 T T S; Slavic 23, Slavic 24.

Wednesday, March 13—1:30 p.m. Art 39, German 20, History 61, Philosophy 22, Psychology 32, Sophomore Studies 15, Music Education 34.

Thursday, March 14—8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:30 M W F; Economics 44; English 69; students in Philosophy 29 who cannot take the test on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday, March 14—1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 8:30 T T S; French 36, Government 34; students in Philosophy 29 who cannot take the test on Thursday morning; Music 46.

Friday, March 15—8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 11:10 M W F.

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GUIDED MISCELLANY

Platitudeforms

By BONNIE BRYANT

Every candidate for office sweats over nothing so much as the formulation of his platform. This seems rather strange, of course, to the uninaugurated, because everyone knows that they are all the same — until that time comes when one heads to write one's own platform.

In an effort to simplify the process for those yet to save the world, The Laurentian has formulated what it would care to call, for lack of a better name, Platitudeforms. One need only fill in the blanks, which will be a familiar process to anyone who has been part of the modern educational system.

I (blank), being of sound (blank) and (blank), do hereby announce my candidacy for the office of (blank — the candidate may use his imagination here).

It has long seemed to me that there have been several areas of the (blank—from now on we will use the words "Student Senate" or just "Senate" in lieu of "blank" — just as an example) which have been (blank — we suggest "sad") ly in need of re-examination (this is a key word, and should be re-used as much as possible. It has an air of the future well-being about it).

Among these areas are the (blank), the (blank), and — need I say? — the (blank — the candidate may fill in anything he pleases in these blanks. Three is generally acceptable as the number of areas, not only for its aesthetic appeal — the balance of threeness — but also for its subtle suggestion of the Trinity, reminding the reader of the second coming. John F. Kennedy was the first).

Senate has long been in need of a Board of Control over the (blank — should correspond to the first blank in last paragraph). Its occasional irrationality, particularly in the past year, has shown how necessary this Board is. It would not be a controlling board, but a board with the power to control if the situation arose wherein it became necessary (any candidate can pick up a couple of votes with a play on words such as that).

The (blank — second trouble spot) and the (blank — the third, natch) would be greatly helped by increased student leadership (keep going — you're

developing a we-ness), and therefore I suggest greater student representation by increasing the number of students serving on (blank), and more concerned representation by decreasing the number on (blank — you needn't worry about paradoxes within your platform — nobody ever reads platforms anyway).

The Senate will do well to increase the efforts in the area of (blank — but if you don't fill this one with "social" you have lost the election before you've begun) matters. If elected, I will do (blank — and this had best be "everything in my power," you can't afford to be too specific) to help (blank, blank, and blank) in their efforts in this area.

On the (blank — how about "academic"?) side, there is much which can be done that has never been tried before. In the first place, I would like to see increased communications (another important phrase) between the (blank) and the (blank).

It is high time for a re-examination and re-evaluation of the (blank — "exam schedule"?). And, while the students respect the faculty's right to dominate the (blank) sphere, the students must be allowed to have more say in the (blank) schedule.

I believe that I have (blank — we suggest "clear")ly demonstrated my ability to hold this office through my vast experiences in many areas of the Senate. As (blank, blank, blank—it doesn't matter what you say here, but it should take up space. Make long titles so that people can say, "Look, he's got four inches of experience, and he's only got two!") I have become intimately acquainted with all the workings of this fine organization.

In conclusion (blank — it doesn't matter what you say here, but be dramatic. Any readers you have left will appreciate it. Why don't you try having your final sentence something about "making the world safe for students"?).

There. Now you've written the platform, and you can get on to the important things, like pretty signs and buying beer for the voters — as a friend, of course.

LWAC Plans China Speech

The Lawrence World Affairs Council is sponsoring a speech entitled "Southeast Asia and China" by Fred von der Mehden, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Von der Mehden, who is head of the Asian studies program at Madison, has recently returned from an AID mission in Thailand.



VON DER MEHDEN

The talk will focus on the attitude of southeast Asian leaders toward China, and the U.S.'s relations with Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia will be explored.

The fifty minute speech, which will be followed by a question and answer period, will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, February 13, in the Riverview lounge.

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BOOK REVIEW

How to Stay Out of the Army

By CONRAD J. LYNN

According to television comedian Pat Paulsen, "Some people say our draft laws are inequitable, out-moded and unjust. These people are called soldiers." One of them is also called Conrad J. Lynn, and he has written a book called "How to Stay Out of the Army" (Monthly Review Press).

In large red military stencil lettering, the cover of Lynn's primer on draft-dodging proclaims that "Every Man of Draft Age Needs This Book" — and like so many of the statements therein, this cover come-on is also false.

Lynn, a trial lawyer specializing in draft cases, has written a book characterized by the absurdity we/they attitude typical of leftist tracts from Marx to the present: "Wealthy parents spend thousands of dollars securing safe deferment haven for their children. As much as possible, the information and techniques their lawyers use should be made available to the most disadvantaged person."

Statements like the above cause one to wonder for whom Lynn's book is written. Anyone who has read a periodical — even "Time" — in the past four years knows of the inequities of the draft system. Surely Lynn does not expect to win the applause of the college student by appealing to his sympathy for "his less fortunate brother who has to work for a living." Surely the less fortunate brother is not going to read Lynn's book, even if he is a "young opponent of the war."

"How to Stay Out of the Army," like similar efforts, suffers from self-righteousness in tone and speciousness in argument. Like all unctuous political documents, it is calculated to appeal to the faithful and the paranoid — and like those documents, it cannot fail to antagonize everyone else.

This is certainly not to say that Lynn's book should be condemned for the shortcomings of its predecessors and contemporaries, for it fails completely on its own merits.

First, as journalism. While one knows from the title that objectivity is not going to be the fare inside, one is disappointed in the condescension to the reader and the substandard English which peppers what is otherwise a very readable text. Clearly this is not the way to appeal (no pun intended) to recalcitrant draft board members and congressmen — not to mention the intelligent people for who the book is supposedly intended.

Second, as addition to the material already existing on the subject, Lynn confines himself to discussion of all the old, worn-out inequities (somehow, to his credit, forgetting Joe Namath's

\$400,000 IV-F knee), and adds very little to the information every draft board hands out with those little cards.

Third, as operating principle. Lynn offers no alternatives to either appealing within the Selective Service System or going through a drawn-out court procedure which in four cases to date has kept draftees out of the service — and this before Congress re-worded the law to close the loopholes involved.

While his explanations of court proceedings are excellent — particularly the one good chapter in the book, "Conscientious Objection" — Lynn's treatise is much better in the area of criticism than of alternatives to being drafted. His only hope for the draftee seems to be either bog the case down in court, or to help him slip through a loop hole. Is he "asking youth to become adept in verbal trickery or deviousness?" Of course not.

To be sure, the Selective Service System has more than its fair share of inequities — even for a government organization. To be sure, the rationales behind the Vietnam non-war need to be questioned. But "How to Stay Out of the Army" cannot help in either of these areas: its motives are just as questionable and its alternatives are just as degrading and inequitous.

If you cannot sire a deferment, the best way to stay out of the army still seems to be to join the navy. Save the \$1.25 you would have spent on this book for something more useful.

NEIL HILLER

Guest Director Plans 18th Century Staging

Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," will be seen in Stansbury Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 20 through 24, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Visiting director Harold Kasket, a veteran of England's Royal Shakespeare Company, Old Vic and BBC Drama Repertory Company, will stage the production.

Renaissance Themes

"The Merchant of Venice," which had its first performance about the year 1596, centers on two popular Renaissance themes — the nature of true love, and the relative strengths of love and friendship.

Its characterizations focus upon the vengeful Shylock, a Jew whose passions reveal him at once as comic, ruthless and pitiable. About him circle a myriad of others no less hateful than he — wastrels, fortune hunters, gamblers, heiresses by law and theft

— all corrupted by monetary desires.

Paramount to the plot is the assignment "in merry jest" of a pound of flesh nearest Antonio's heart as bond in a transaction with Shylock, a money-lender. Shylock demands the forfeit in earnest in his rage over the elopement of his daughter, Jessica, with a Christian, Lorenzo.

The play is interwoven with many themes and moods. Kasket's setting is in 18th century Venice, at a time when Venetian banking, commerce and capitalism were at their height. A deliberate attempt has been made to subdue the play's frequently anti-Semitic interpretation in the belief that its humanitarian values are of greater importance.

Repertory Actor

The 18th century stylization complements this approach, since the Venice of that day had changed its adamant policy against usury, and Jews were allowed to assume Venetian dress.

The English actor has for the past two years been associated with the BBC radio company, and has acted previously in theatre repertory groups, television, films and musical theatre. For three years, beginning in 1961, he played the role of Max in a London production of "The Sound of Music."

His most recent part was that of a Jewish psychiatrist in a Canadian play, "The True Bleeding of Martin B," recorded in December by the BBC.

VISITATION MEEING

A meeting for students currently involved in Lantern's elementary school visitation program, will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, February 5 in the Terrace Room of the Union. The speakers at the meeting will be Miss Charlotte Klemm, principal of Edison School, and Mr. James Roginski, a first-year teacher at Edison and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Their topic is entitled, "Task, Methods and Expectations."

- CALENDAR -

- Friday, February 2—**
Wrestling, M.I.T., 4 p.m.
One-act plays, 7 p.m.
DWA Conference on Sex: Dr. Joseph Shapiro, Oshkosh, on "Physiology of Sex and Its Implications," Union lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Film Classics: Short Features Festival, Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, February 3—**
Wrestling, Ripon, varsity and freshmen, 1:30 p.m.
East House Poetry Readings, Union lounge, 4:5 p.m.
Film Classics: Short Features and "Orpheus," Youngchild 161, 7 p.m.
One-act plays, 7 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma party, Menasha Hotel, 6 p.m.
- Sunday, February 4—**
Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Film Classics: "Orpheus" Stansbury, 8 p.m.
- Monday, February 5—**
Lantern meeting for "one-to-one" tutors, Terrace room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 6—**
Lecture and discussion: "Is There a Future for Women in Industrial Research?" by Mrs. Skala of Universal Oil Products, Youngchild 166, 11:10 a.m.
Great Decisions Luncheon, 12 noon
Junior recital: Pris Peterson, piano, Harper, 3 p.m.
Science Colloquium: Dr. Vladimir Haensek, "Catalysis: Key to Petroleum Refining," Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.
Chemistry Seminar: "Mechanisms of Heterogeneous Catalysis," Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 7—**
AAUW Supper for junior and senior women, Edison school, 6:30 p.m.
Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Youngchild 166, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, February 8—**
Film Classics: "Petrified Forest," Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
Winter Weekend begins
- Friday, February 9—**
Swimming, Oshkosh, 4 p.m.
Basketball, Grinnell, 7:30 p.m.
Film Classics: "Little Caesar" Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
Winter Weekend
- Saturday, February 10—**
Third Annual High School Invitational Swimming Meet, 9 a.m.
Basketball, Cornell, 1:30 p.m.
East House Poetry Readings, Union Lounge, 4:5 p.m.
Film Classics: "Public Enemy," Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
Winter Weekend
- Sunday, February 11—**
Xavier High School concert, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Film Classics: "High Sierra," Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
Winter Weekend
- Tuesday, February 13—**
Student recital, Chapel, 3 p.m.
LWAC and Speakers Forum International Seminar: "China and Southeast Asia," Prof. Fred R. von der Meiden, UW, Union lounge, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 14—**
Lawrence Christian Fellowship, Youngchild 161, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, February 15—**
Convocation: Harold Kasket on Drama, Chapel, 11:10 a.m.
Senior organ recital: Carolyn Schultz, organ; Christine Grupe, horn
- Friday, February 16—**
Wrestling, Invitational Meet, 7 p.m.
Film Classics: "Grand Illusion," Youngchild 161, 8 p.m.
Freshman Party, Brokaw, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

POETRY READING

Sally Price will read selections from Robert Frost at 4 p.m., tomorrow in the Union.

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PLACEMENT CALENDAR

- Monday, February 5**
Chubb & Son, Inc.
Grosse Pointe, Michigan Schools
- Tuesday, February 6**
Armour & Company
Midland, Michigan Schools
- Wednesday, February 7**
R. R. Donnelly & Sons
Edgerton, Wisconsin Schools
General Electric Company
Milwaukee, Wisconsin Schools
Ryerson Steel
- Thursday, February 8**
Janesville, Wisconsin Schools
New Berlin, Wisconsin Schools
Port Washington, New York Schools
Wausau, Wisconsin Schools

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LANKY BRAD CHILDS overreaches his Ripon opponent to make a jump shot. In spite of Childs and other over-achievers the Vikings lost to the Redmen in the last few seconds of the game, mostly for technical reasons.

Fruit Flies Down Viking Grapplers

The wrestling team, it has dolefully been reported by Coach Ron Roberts, is riddled with impetigo and fruit flies. The latter, particularly, have the upper hand.

Two weeks ago, when the Vikes were wrestling Beloit, 167-pounder Earl Tryon was obliged to leave the cage-side of a colony of fruit flies he was hatching for a genetic study. From a scientific standpoint, it was necessary to be present at birth, so he could quickly sort out the males and females. Tryon returned a 2-1 winner from the triple-dual at Beloit, but he discovered he had lost on the home front—the flies were out and the males and females were all messed up.

There was nothing to do but try again; when Tryon calculated the hatching period, it landed right in the middle of another wrestling road trip—this one to Northfield, Minn.

"Well, we had to leave the boy home, and forfeit his weight class—science must be served," observed Coach Roberts philosophically. "Earl has won two and lost one with opponents, but with his fruit flies it's been one and one—a .500 average."

WINTER WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS
 Thursday, Feb. 8 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 9—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 10—8 a.m. to 12 noon. Afternoon closed.
 Sunday, Feb. 11—Closed
 After Hours Room Open when Library is closed.

"MERCHANT" TICKETS
 Due to a change in plans, the University calendar incorrectly states that the matinees for "Merchant of Venice" on February 24 and 25 will be at 1:30 p.m. Curtain time has been changed to 2:30.
 Lawrence students are reminded that all they need to do to get tickets to theatre productions is present their activities card at the box office in the Music-Drama Center.

Lawrentians Talk On Lesser Known Drugs; Reveal Numerous Attitudes and Experiences

Like all schools Lawrence has its share of students who use or have tried drugs. In an effort to find out why our own students experiment with drugs and the effects which drugs have had on them, the Lawrentian conducted a series of anonymous interviews with Lawrence students. The following is a composite of those interviews combined with estimates from various sources on the number of students at Lawrence who have used drugs. This article is by no means a complete picture of drugs because it does not deal with marijuana, the amount of material is limited, and the testimonies may be exaggerated in parts.

One of the most widely publicized hallucinogens is Lysergic Acid Diethylamide or LSD, a semisynthetic taken from the ergot, *Claviceps purpurea*, which is a fungus growing on cereal grains. LSD, known as "acid" or "sugar," has been used at least once by an estimated ten to fifty students attending Lawrence. Fifteen to twenty was generally considered the most realistic number; however, in most cases acid is not taken at the Lawrence campus, but at home or elsewhere away from the Fox Cities area.

Why Take LSD?

Why do students try LSD? One said he tried drugs related to LSD and "found it such a great experience" that he finally tried it; others used it out of curiosity, and another took it unknowingly the first time—the LSD was mixed in with some food he was eating. The "acid trip" differs from person to person according to the dosage, the number of times taken, and the psychological mood of the person before and during the trip.

The trip itself starts about a half-hour after one has taken a fair dosage of acid (usually around 150 micrograms). The first physical feelings are of uneasiness in the stomach which may last three quarters of an hour, but are eventually superseded by the psychological effects which makes ideas and sensations far more interesting than physiological tenseness or nausea. The senses are heightened to the point where it is difficult to distinguish between them. At times, on a good trip, one "starts feeling powerful . . . it has a godlike effect."

Bad Trip Effects

On the other hand, during a bad trip paranoia or depression can set in: "the first time I peaked (reached the high point of a trip), I felt I was responsible for all the evil in the universe." The individual under the influence of acid will concentrate on particular objects and attach a special significance to them: "I started looking at rocks and got off these objects into history. I visualized the formation of rocks, eruptions of volcanoes, and the formation of the world." One individual, on a bad trip, started staring at clocks until he got "hung up" on the passage of time and in panic threw a timepiece out a window.

Colors are intensified and given much attention. "Everything has an energy force of its own . . ." says a four-time tripper referring to the phenomenon of animate and inanimate seeming alive radiating out to the tripper as he seems to radiate out to them. This ambiguous reference does not mean that the tripper sees inanimate things as actual living entities, but rather the tripper senses more in listening to music or looking at a wall than just music or a wall.

On LSD, the tripper does not experience hallucinations, but pseudohallucinations. He can imagine that things are there, while

knowing that these things do not really exist. The most unusual pseudohallucination the Lawrentian ran across was one in which a five-time tripper, by studying various forms in a room and thinking hard on a bizarre situation, visualized "two giant frogs in white robes making love."

LSD Fantasies

Unusual concepts, suggested by forms and shadows, arise in the mind of a tripper, yet he will know that these concepts are pure fantasy: one recalled studying the faces of others and visualizing how they would look when they were very old; another recalled colors bouncing in tune to music he was listening to.

An interesting aspect of the LSD experience is putting oneself in the place of others or closely examining oneself. All of those questioned said they had at one time or another, felt a oneness with the universe. Depending on the mood of the individual, this can be a terrifying or highly pleasurable experience. If one identifies with that which is good or pleasurable then a like experience follows, but if one concentrates on displeasurable problems or situations, the trip can get very bad and a "guide" (person who is more experienced with LSD and is there to comfort the tripper) may have to talk the tripper out of his fear and anxiety. The tripper can often "step outside of himself" and examine himself closely. Again, while acid may teach the tripper something about himself, this can at times be very uncomfortable.

End of Trip

"Coming down" or the last segment of the trip can produce a feeling of nausea and desire for sleep while sleep is impossible. If the tripper has reached a feeling of superhuman heights, he can "feel depressed because he realizes that once more he is going to be human." Or, as one expressed, a feeling of terror arises because LSD can make one feel that he has not had control of himself—that "everything is running away."

The after-effects of the drug can last for weeks, particularly if it was a bad trip. The former tripper can recall many incidents from the trip and be preoccupied with the trivial things which had meant much during the trip.

Most people doubted that they would try LSD again, nor did they recommend it. Everyone, they said, should make the decision for himself if he should attempt an LSD trip, but they stressed preparing oneself psychologically for the disorienting effects of the drug.

Psilocybin and DMT

Psilocybin, an extract of a Mexican toadstool, and DMT, a synthetic, are also hallucinogens which are used occasionally by Lawrence students. Estimates of the number who have tried each vary but the consensus is 3-5 for psilocybin and 5-10 for DMT. Psilocybin, usually taken oral-

ly, has similar effects to LSD but the trip is of shorter duration. The LSD trip can last eight hours and more, but the psilocybin trip is usually under eight. Under the influence of psilocybin, the tripper loses "control of muscles" and "may even have minor muscular twitches." Perceptions are "not as great as with acid" for psilocybin "affects the emotions more than the senses."

Psilocybin Scarce

One person, who had taken psilocybin twice, said he experienced an understanding kind of love for everyone, but the same kind of sensation can be arrived at on a good LSD trip. However, the experience is not "quite identical with LSD . . . with psilocybin you feel like Christ, with acid you feel like God." Psilocybin is "less dangerous than LSD, and I would take it before taking LSD even though it is harder to obtain than acid." The reason for the relative scarcity of psilocybin is that it takes a greater quantity to get high than with LSD and that, for the black market, there is less money in psilocybin—"dropping acid seems to be the hip thing to do nowadays."

DMT can be taken by itself, but is usually mixed with marijuana. "The best way to take it is to pour the compound over grass (marijuana) and heat the stuff until the crystals are left" in the marijuana. A DMT trip, like psilocybin, is similar to an LSD trip, but it is less "intense" and is very short: only about one half hour. DMT produces a feeling of "serenity" and when one "comes down" from it there is "a nice marijuana high."

Amphetamines

The Amphetamine group includes methedrine, benzedrine, and dexedrine—all produced synthetically and usually taken in pill or capsule form. The most infamous of the group is methedrine or "speed." Around 10-25 Lawrentians have tried amphetamines, it is estimated. The Lawrentian was unable to find anyone who had taken speed that the drug had real effects upon other than wakefulness or nervousness. However, the drug

when taken in large over-dosages is reputed to cause a high lasting up to three days and in some instances causing death, as evidenced by the well known slogan: "Speed Kills (and so does fast driving)."

Narcotics

Quite rare among usage (probably 4-6 Lawrentians) are the opiates which are classified as narcotics. Heroine or "horse" is derived from morphine and is not addictive if taken only a few times. Horse is usually "shot" (injected) through a hyperdermic needle into a vein of the arm. One person who had tried it once found that the drug made him very sick almost immediately, and he vomited. After that, he was nauseous for about three hours.

Heroin is "completely useless, as far as I'm concerned . . . (it's) a waste of time and money." Another opiate, Demerol, is a synthetic which can, like DMT, be mixed with marijuana. Under the influence of Demerol, the feeling is that one "can't do much, like you're physically incapacitated." There is a "euphoric" sensation and "taste perception, as I recall, is heightened considerably." The Demerol experience lasts "one and a half to two hours" after which the marijuana high lasted "for about six hours."

Drug Speculation

The above article hopefully has shed some light on the use of the lesser known drugs. Unfortunately an effective cross section could not be taken and therefore the effects of the drugs cited should be only considered as the reactions of the people who were interviewed. Drug effects differ from person to person. A great deal of speculation is still left concerning them.

Those people at Lawrence who have taken drugs are a very small number and they seem to feel that drugs are not worthwhile if negative experiences come from them. Even if positive results such as self discovery or heightened awareness are derived from drugs, it is still very much up to the individual to decide if he wants to run the legal, physical, and psychological risks of taking drugs.

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Delts Edge Betas In Bowling Epic

Quad sports continued this week as action began in bowling and handball. The irrepressible Fijis and the ever-powerful Phi Delt are fighting it out for the early lead in ping-pong, with several other teams still within striking range. In the handball race, this year's championship should be determined in the Phi Delt-Beta showdown late in the season.

The bowling competition began last Thursday at Sabre Lanes with the Delts edging the Betas 4-0, the Sig Eps upsetting the Phi Delt 3-1, and the Fijis white-washing the Taus 4-0. High games in the competition included Alex Meloy's 106, John Sterner's 98, Tom Keane's 97, and Ron Cobby's near perfect 95.

In the basketball games this Wednesday night, the Phi Tau express continued to roll, this time demolishing the spirited Sig Eps 68-33. In the Figi-Beta game, Greg Wille fouled out early in the third quarter and was forced to spend the remainder of the game sitting on the bench next to his pinmate-cheerleader; in the meantime the Betas roared to a 70-44 win. In the nightcap, the much-awaited Delt-Phi Delt rematch, the Phis survived a disastrous first half to come from behind for the 53-46 victory.

Fates Frown On Pucksters

The Fates did not smile on the hockey team last week. In fact, all that really went right for the team was that they finally managed to get their skates sharpened.

The Vikes lost their chance for an undefeated season as they dropped a 6-3 decision to the Shiocton Hockey Club a week ago last Wednesday. The Lawrence team could not set up any of the sharp scoring plays that over-powered opponents in their first two games.

One thing visibly lacking in the Shiocton game was the usual high scoring by the young, budding stars, Fred Carzoli and Ed Neville. Each had been scoring at a prolific rate up until the Shiocton affair, and then they seemed to skate into a goal blight.

Neville settled for only one goal this time, bringing his total goal production to five, and Carzoli assisted on a goal with a beautiful pass to Dave Jones who pushed in the tally.

AAUW HOLDS DINNER

The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women invites all junior and senior women students to a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the Edison School. Students should sign up on the lists in the dorms.



JUNIOR LETTERMAN Vern Wilmot attempts a front dive in layout position during a recent meet. The Vike tankmen are now 5-0 after winning over North Park, 58-47. Tomorrow the team goes against Beloit at Beloit.

Mermen Take North Park To Continue Victory Streak

The swim team continued its winning ways last weekend with a narrow victory over an inspired North Park team. The Chicago team won its conference a year ago but could not stop the Vikes from posting their fifth straight victory against no losses. The score was 58-47.

Captain Peter House gave up his duties in the sprints and in doing so set a varsity record of 1:56.9 in the two hundred yard freestyle. House became a double winner in capturing the 100 yard freestyle honors as did Tocher Mitchell in winning his two events, the 200 IM and the 500 free. Other individual winners for Lawrence were John Fease (1000 free) and Ken Melnick (200 Breaststroke). John Gunderson won the 50 free and the 200 back for the North Park squad.

When the Vikes lost the first relay, it became clear that they were cast in a come-from-behind role. Fease won the thousand and then teamed with Mitchell to slam the 200 IM. These points, along with the ones by House in the 200 free and Steve Graham and Carl Leibich in the 50 narrowed the point spread considerably.

Convincing victories in the next two events by the Parkers put Lawrence back in the hole. House then won the 100 free with Leibich a close second. Lawrence was slammed in the 220 back but Mitchell came back to win the 500 free with Rick Cogswell paddling

to a very important third place finish. Melnick won his 200 Breaststroke event but the Vikes needed the relay points to win the meet. This, however, was no problem as the awesome freestyle relay of Fease, Graham, Mitchell, and House defeated their opposition by more than the length of the pool.

Lawrence will travel to Beloit this week for a varsity-fresh dual meet. If all goes well, the Vikes will return to Appleton undefeated for a dual meet with the perennially strong Oshkosh team on Friday, February 9.

VISITING SCIENTIST

Vladimir Haensel, vice president and director of research for Universal Oil Products company, and recipient of the 1967 Perkin Medal for outstanding work in applied chemistry, will give two addresses on the campus on Tuesday, February 6.

At 4:30 p.m. he will present a science colloquium on "Catalysis: Key to Petroleum Refining; Key to Air Pollution Control?"

At 8 p.m. he will conduct a chemistry seminar on the topic, "Mechanisms of Heterogeneous Catalysis."

Both programs will be given in room 161 of Youngchild Hall. The public is invited.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By DAVE FRASCH

Although a substantial proportion of us may never use the foreign language that we learned at Lawrence after graduating, serious objections to the language requirement are not frequently voiced. We apparently agree that the mastery of a foreign language is an admirable attribute for the educated man.

Unfortunately, our opinions about the role of physical education in the liberal arts college are not so decisive. At Lawrence there are several options concerning the physical education requirement. 1) The requirement could be abolished and the decision to participate or not in physical activity could become eminently personal. 2) The requirement could continue as it presently constituted, that is on a diminished grade and credit basis for freshman and sophomores. 3) The requirement could continue, but in a pass-fail system. 4) The requirement could be established on a combination of the grade and pass-fail systems.

Occasionally we hear deans and other interested bystanders speak of students who have achieved personal renaissances at Lawrence, i.e., some freshmen rebels have "found themselves" and come around to the "desirable modicum of academic success, social maturity, and extra-curricular involvement." In more than a few cases, these "renaissance" people were borderline students who managed to hang in by virtue a few percentage points gained because of the almost "sure A" in physical education. Consider the "renaissances" that would have been thwarted because a grade in physical education did not exist. Of course, if the physical education requirement were abolished, the university's policy on academic standing could be changed slightly to account for the loss of a few grade points.

The physical education requirement is not likely to be abolished. There are too many vested interests to whom such a change might mean a loss of livelihood. Also, the powers-to-be have several legitimate reasons for maintaining the physical education requirement in some form. The requirement provides a built in discipline to force students to remain at least partially fit. One popular head resident in a freshmen dorm (not to mention any names) admitted that he would not mind being forced to get some regular exercise. I am not insinuating that the physical education requirement should be extended to the faculty, but that the discipline inherent in a requirement is a good factor for underclassmen who most certainly are being molded into style of life.

The argument has a certain legitimacy for freshmen who have not "adjusted," but should the same crutch be available for sophomores who know what the game is all about? By establishing the sophomore physical education requirement on a pass-fail basis, a personal freedom of choice could be introduced into physical education decision, and, concurrently, the academic crutch that allows continued mediocrity could be destroyed.

Regardless of what changes, if any, are in store for the requirement, there are inequalities in the present system that demand consideration. For instance, while the boys, men excuse me, are graded on attendance, there are apparently courses in which the women must meet different criteria. Other dubious practices in the women's department include requirements for courses in dancing and team sports. Might not the molding process be carried a bit too far?

Controversy is not really raging about the physical education requirement, and while the situation is not particularly volatile, take a look at the growing paunches on upperclassmen (and women, too?) before deciding that the physical education requirement is unnecessary.

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE



BOB TOWNSEND takes a jump shot against Ripon, Tuesday evening. The Viking cagers lost the game in the last few seconds, 74-71. Townsend was high scorer for Lawrence with 23 points. Today the Vikes play at Monmouth and tomorrow at Knox.

Ripon Cagers Squeak Past Viking Bucketmen, 74-71

By **ALBERT ESTERLINE**

Tuesday night the cagers lost to Ripon in a very bizarre ending.

Lawrence fought its way to a lead which reached as much as 10 points midway through the first half. But the Redmen surged back, due, in part, to cold shooting by the Vikes, to a halftime lead of 41-36.

Taking the court in the second half, Lawrence traded shot for shot with the Redmen, but Ripon finally captured a lead of as much as nine points. Ripon held that lead for most of the remainder of the game, so that, with less than four minutes left, the Vikes were down seven points.

Lawrence, however, managed a comeback, and with a minute and a half of playing time left, the Vikings found their opportunity when they snagged a rebound with the score tied at 69 all.

Working the ball in for the final shot, Bob Townsend found the center open and hooked one in with only 14 seconds left.

Bringing the ball down for the Redmen, Mike Boyd sank an outside shot to tie the score with seven seconds left. The Vikes immediately called a time-out, but they had already used their five time-outs in the second half, and a technical foul was called. Boyd sank the free throw for Ripon which put them ahead by one, and the Redmen also got the ball out of bounds. In a desperation move, Brian Bock fouled Boyd who sank two more from the line, and the Redmen won 74-71.

Pacing the Vikes was Bob Townsend with 23 points, followed by Mike Andrews with 13, and Brian Bock and Don Brooke, each with 12. Dominating the scoring column for Ripon were Boyd, Greg Nickoli, and Tom Kukla, with 20, 18, and 15 points respectively.

The ineffectiveness of Ripon's star center, Dave Minor, was notable, if not surprising. Credit for this should go mainly to Brad Childs, who allowed Minor only seven points, and kept him off the boards.

Last weekend the Lawrence basketball team took two games from its Illinois opponents, Monmouth and Knox, but suffered its second defeat of the season to Ripon.

Friday night the cagers got off to an early lead and dominated the first half. At the half time buzzer the Vikes came off the court enjoying a surprising 31-23 lead.

During the second half the

Scots managed to escape a total rout, but Lawrence regained its momentum in the latter minutes of the game, and had captured a 70-52 lead with two minutes left. With the game apparently won, the starters were replaced, and Monmouth, fighting back desperately, narrowed the margin so that at the final buzzer the score stood at 75-67 in favor of the Vikes.

The Scots bagged 27 field goals as opposed to Lawrence's 25, but they also had a lower percentage from the floor than the Vikes: 31.4% to 49.1%. The winners margin came from the charity line where the Vikes sank 25 against Monmouth's 13.

The leading scorer for Lawrence was Mike Andrews with 23 points, followed by Bob Townsend with 17 and Brian Bock with 14. The Scots were paced by Keith Koppen with 22 points and Don Campbell, who had 16.

Saturday afternoon the Vikes met the Siwash of Knox. In the first half the lead changed hands a number of times, neither team being able to put together a consistent game. Scoring was low on both sides, but the Siwash came off the court with a 29-27 lead.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Knox surged ahead, capturing a lead of 42-33. But then, in the next six minutes, the Vike cagers put together a well coordinated defensive and offensive effort. Andrews, Bock and Brooke hit from the outside, while Childs and Townsend controlled the boards.

With 8:40 showing on the scoreboard clock, Lawrence enjoyed a 49-43 lead, and from there held their own against the Siwash to gain a 65-60 victory.

High scorer for the Vikes was Bob Townsend with 17 points, followed by Brian Bock, Mike Andrews, and Don Brooke, with 14, 13, and 10 points respectively. Pacing Knox was Bill Foss who had 25 points followed by Park with 13.

The deciding factor in the victory was probably the Viking's rebounding strength. Dominating the boards for Lawrence were Brad Childs and Bob Townsend.

This weekend the cagers go to Illinois whether they will again meet Monmouth and Knox.

COURSE EVALUATION
Student Evaluation Guide forms are due NOW! Contact Mark Bruzonsky or Mark Cartron.

Games Today

Lawrence at Monmouth
Ripon at Knox
Carleton at Coe
St. Olaf at Beloit
Grinnell at Cornell

Games Tomorrow

Lawrence at Knox
Ripon at Monmouth
Carleton at Beloit
St. Olaf at Coe
Grinnell at Chicago U.*

Games Tuesday

Beloit at Grinnell
Monmouth at Cornell

*Non-conference

Results Last Week

St. Olaf 79, Carleton 64
Knox 75, Ripon 72
Lawrence 75, Monmouth 67
Coe 71, Carleton 70 (o.t.)
St. Olaf 74, Beloit 69
Lawrence 65, Knox 60
Monmouth 74, Ripon 62
St. Olaf 74, Coe 67
Carleton 63, Beloit 52

Monmouth is the leading offensive club and Knox the No. 1 defensive team while Beloit and Coe have the top individual scorers in the Midwest Conference basketball statistics released Tuesday.

Two of the league's top offenses will clash today when Lawrence travels to Monmouth. Monmouth's 77-point average per game is the best in the league while Lawrence's 72.5 is third. Sandwiched between them is league-leading St. Olaf at 76.3. Defensively, Knox has allowed only 61.7 points per game, with Carleton (68.4) and Beloit (68.5) virtually tied in second.

Biggest jump in the individual scoring statistics was made by Coe's Ron Barnes, a sophomore, who rocketed from ninth place to third with an 18-point average. He's poured home 108 points in the last five games.

Jim Jones of Beloit, the conference's leading scorer last season, climbed into first place for the first time this season. He leap-frogged his teammate-brother, Kit, who had been the top scorer. Jim's league-topping average is 21.3 points per game while Kit's is 20.5.

SENIORS MEET

There will be a meeting open to all Seniors at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 6, in Young-child 161. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with the Committee on Instruction proposed changes in the baccalaureate service.

Grapplers Trounce Beloit; Fall to Carleton and St. Olaf

Wrestling captain Jerry Nightingale led the Vike grapplers to a 31-20 victory over Beloit on Wednesday night. Nightingale decided Tom Spudic, 3-2, Conference Champion at 145, in a skillfully executed bout. Spudic had defeated Nightingale in the Conference finals last year in a hotly contested match. Other Vike wins were Pearlman, Saito, Troyen, Clifford, Vogel and Tryon. Saito and Vogel both remain undefeated.

Team Effort

The Viking matmen produced their finest team effort of the year and indicated their capabilities for future matches. The only points that Beloit scored were due to Vike forfeits. The return of injured Vike personnel in the near future, will hopefully bolster the present shortage of manpower.

Dismal Day

Last Saturday the Vike wrestlers experienced a dismal day against the Oles and Carls of Northfield, Minnesota. In general, the team's performance lacked the drive and spirit characteristic of their practice sessions.

The Vikes lost to St. Olaf 29-18 with Saito, Nightingale, Vogel and Baird recording victories for the losers. In the second match the Vikings were dropped by Carleton 24-17. Winners for the Vikes were Saito, Vogel, Clifford, Baird and Bob MeKeewrestling his first match. Jay Mancini performed very well in his match against Craighead who was second in the conference last year.

MWC WRESTLING RESULTS

Carleton 31, Ripon 16
St. Olaf 29, Lawrence 18
St. Olaf 32, Ripon 15
Carleton 24, Lawrence 17
Central 17, Coe 14
St. John's 23, St. Olaf 14

Today the Vike wrestlers host MIT at 4:30 p.m. and tomorrow face the Ripon Redmen in Alexander Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Unofficial Midwest Conference

Dual Meet	Standings
Cornell	5-0
St. Olaf	2-0
Carleton	2-0
Lawrence	3-3
Beloit	2-2
Ripon	2-3
Knox	1-2
Monmouth	1-2
Coe	0-3
Grinnell	0-3

RECITAL

Conservatory junior Priscilla Peterson will give a public piano recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 6, in Harper Hall.

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