Enterling Class Sets Record
As 415 New Students Arrive

TO OUR NEW STUDENTS:

This issue of the Lawrence
gram is designed as a help-
guide to you: we seek to intro-
uce you to some of the help
activities and challenges
you can expect from the
awrence community.

But above all we hope that
with bigger issues to come
w you will share with us, as
you with you, feelings and reactions
to events on and off campus.
It is through action that stimu-
lates us to do together can find
work toward a better Law-
cence university.

H. Gibson Bevy
EDIT

The Lawrence

The LARGEST class in Lawrence university's 116-
year history -- 399 freshmen and 16 transfer students
arrived on the campus Wednesday for five days of orienta-
tion before classes begin on Sept.
Last fall brought an apparent-
come to Lawrence in the merger
year including transfers is
this year.

An apparent

Men's records are included in the to-
ing and the engineer and archi-
center, which will be attached to
Draina center. These auditions
next week at 4:30 and 7 p.m.
in room 256 of the Music-

CHOIR AUDITIONS
Auditions for the Concert
will be held every day
next week at 3:30 and 7 p.m.
in the Music-

Tarr gives First 'Lessons'
To Record Freshman Class

PRESIDENT Curtis Tarr welcomed almost 400
members of the class of 1969 and their parents to Lawrence last
weekend, according to the new students not to take college
for granted because many people
have sacrificed so as to give it to them.
A near-capacity crowd welcomed
his address.

AS MEMBERS of the Lawrence
community, he said, they must adjust
to that community just as
they do to that school: "Not that we do
adjust to that community just as
we do to that school: it must adjust to them. When
change without careful consider-

The future, he said, belongs to
those who aim in a way approp-
rinate to their talents.

Alumnus Receives
Fresh Coaching Post

Robert Mueller, a Lawrence
alumnus of the class of 1964,
has been appointed freshman foot-
ball coach for the fall.

Mueller majored in economics
and minored in English in Law-
cence, and during the last school
year taught at Wooster, where
he was assistant basketball coach
and head coach in track and vol-
leyball.

His track team won second in the
conference. Wooster's best previous showing was seventh.

While coaching at Lawrence
this year, Mueller is permitted
graduate work in physical edu-
cation at Wisconsin State Univer-
sity-Oshkosh, planning to trans-
rn to that college.

Mueller graduated from Arrow-
inton, Pennsylvania, where
he was captain of the football,
baseball and basketball teams,
a seven-letter man, and all-con-
ference in football and baseball.

He also received the Ameri-
can Legion athletic award.

At Lawrence he lettered three
times each in football and base-
ball. In his senior year he
was honorable mention all-con-
ference-middle line back; all-
conference first team as a junior
and second team as a senior. As
a senior he was chosen most val-
te student. Lawrence back by
his teammates.

On the baseball diamond, Muel-
er captained the team as a sen-
ior, and during his senior pitched
the only no-hitter in Lawrence his-
tory against St. Olaf.
A TWO DAY CELEBRATION to dedicate Lawrence athletic buildings: Homecoming Games, Convocation, and presentation of honorary degrees will be held October 2 and 3. These events follow two former Viking football coaches. Activities will range from an academic convocation and degrees to the return of more than 100 former Viking football players to have two former coaches.

The university’s bowl was given three years ago by an anonymous donor and has been under construction for that time. The extended timetable was adopted so the earth could park thoroughly after building and drainage systems were completed. The stadium is located in a natural bowl formed by a stream on the east end of Wifling Field, home of Viking teams for several decades. Among the many advantages to the new bowl is that it is protected from the wind which swept the Wifling Field.

The new facility, estimated to cost $300,000, is made of prestressed concrete, with blue fiberglass seats. The south-west grandparents is flanked by stands on the east and west, and at the north end is a building for public facilities, concessions and team rooms. The stadium’s partly wooded site has been expanded by extensive landscaping.

The recipients of the doctor of laws degrees will be Dr. William Miller, president of Beloit College, and Donald R. Learie of the board of Quaker Oats company and president of Quaker Oats Company and recipient of the National Football Foundation’s Gold Medal.

An open house, sponsored by the Lawrence Research Grants, will constitute a section of the new stadium’s partly wooded site. The box office is open weekdays between 12 and 6 p.m. beginning next Monday, September 27. The box office is open weekdays between 12 and 6 p.m. beginning next Monday, September 27. The box office is open weekdays between 12 and 6 p.m. beginning next Monday, September 27.

Faculty Members Receive Lawrence Research Grants

TWELVE LAWRENCE university faculty members have received institutional research grants for scholarly work done during the summer or to be done concurrent with the fall semester.

The recipients of the grants, authorized up to $200,000, include Dr. Robert D. Turrentine, associate professor of classics, who received a grant to collect meteorite specimens in the Jaffe collection of historical photographs and Dr. H. T. Young, professor of classics, who received a grant to study the evolution of more than twenty dialects at that historic site in Jordan.

Dr. Maurice P. Cunningham, professor of philosophy, will do research in New York on the works of Karl Marx. Dr. John P. Dreher, assistant professor of history, will do research in New York on Christopher Dawson’s concept of a Christian civilization. Dr. Daniel Arnaud, instructor in classics, will work in New York on “Ovid’s use of intext citation in a concordance to his works.”

Dr. Fred T. Popham, assistant professor of philosophy, has received a grant to study the evolution of more than twenty major operatic voice categories. Dr. Donald J. Wetter, professor of philosophy, will do research in New York on the naturalistic position in the philosophy of religion. Dr. William H. Allred, associate professor of music, will study the history of the trumpet before the 16th century. Dr. Charles C. Terry, assistant professor of music, has been given a grant to study the effects of over-learning on discrimination reversal and non-learning shift in rats.

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University Adds 13 Faculty, 4 Staff Members This Year

THIRTEEN new faculty and four new staff members have been added to the Lawrence university community for the year 1965-66.

ADDED to the teaching staff are: William S. Beardman, instructor in philosophy; Daniel S. Charnack, assistant professor of physics; Curtis Jack B. Halley, associate professor of aerospace studies; James G. Janzen, instructor in English; Michael J. Kaste, assistant professor of biology; Lawrence D. Lengley, instructor in government; Roger L. L. Merh, instructor in physical education; Mrs. Ursula Rainier, instructor in German; and Gilbert A. Shiley, assistant professor of biology.

Also Rev. Claude A. Thompson, lecturer in English on the Freshman Studies staff; Leonard L. Thompson, instructor in religion; David A. Vodr, instructor in German; and Mrs. James Warren, instructor in English on the Freshman Studies staff.

Two women who have taught previously at Lawrence will teach during the first term: Mrs. John M. Basset, former instructor in German, and Mrs. Maurice Cunningham, former instructor in classics.

New to the staff are Fred J. Fett, technician in dramatic arts; S. Scott Pergely, assistant to the dean of men and head resident of Trever Hall; Robert S. Pepper, head counselor of freshmen men and head resident of Fett Hall and Patricia Ann Sayer, head resident of the Stern Hall, residence hall for women.

Be added to the teaching staff are: William S. Boardman, associate professor of biology; Mrs. Ursula Saunders, director of biology; S. David A. Shibley, assistant professor of history; Lawrence D. Longley, lecturer in English on the Freshman Studies staff.

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University Names Concerts In Artist, Chamber Series

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY has announced the nine concerts which will comprise the winter 1965-66 Lawrence Community Arts series and Lawrence Chamber Music series.

The concerts include music of all kinds, from solo recitals to full-scale chamber ensembles. The programs feature both familiar and less well-known works, with emphasis on new works and new interpretations.

The concerts will be held in the university's Memorial Hall, located in the northwest corner of the campus.

The concerts will begin on January 29, with a performance by the Lawrence Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Paul Stewart, professor of music.

The next concert will be held on February 26, with a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. John F. McKee, professor of music.

The following concerts will feature a variety of ensembles, including the Lawrence Chamber Choir, the Lawrence Wind Ensemble, and the Lawrence Jazz Ensemble.

The season will conclude on April 29, with a performance by the Lawrence Choral Society and the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

The concerts are free to the public, and reservations are not necessary.

Welcome Lawrence Students and Faculty

University students and faculty are invited to the opening of the new year at Lawrence University. The festivities will include a welcome address by the president of the university, anathemic of the new year, and the presentation of new faculty and staff members.

The occasion will be marked by a special convocation, which will feature addresses by the university president and the incoming students. The convocation will be followed by a reception, during which students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet and get to know each other.

The opening events will be held in the university's Memorial Hall, located in the northwest corner of the campus.

The opening events will begin on August 29, with a welcome address by the university president. The address will be followed by a luncheon, during which the university president will present new faculty and staff members.

The events will conclude on August 30, with a reception at which students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet and get to know each other.
Charles Porter, junior: Dick Stu- 

Midwest conference champion- 

Carleton team which won the 

competed this fall. 

Robert's captain and 2-year letterman 

is expected to join 

the team for next season. 

Sedgwick the Lawrence team in- 

season. 

FRESHMAN TELEGRAPHIC MEET 

includes Gene Paulus, junior; Mike 

Davis has high regard for the 

question of the un- 

known. 

He also 

sang out junior halfback Jerry 

Gatilde and halfbacks Bob Schner- 

chafts and Dick Smith for the 

Walter Suppiger joined the Lawrence 

in the Lawrence University cross 

club great, as the coaches 

shape of the match. 

Lawrence Bench’ to Boost 

Local Support for Vikings 

If "bench strength" makes a 

hall club great, as the coaches 

they have just achieved a 

year's squad. 

introduce the bench to the team 

than it figured at 

to intellectual and non-intell­ 

ialis, he is chief 

friend, and 12 is supported 

students in the Lawrence 

season. 

12 Letters 

Chuck McKee. He also 

explained. 

standings. 

improve, Roberts 

showed good 

season against 

bogged down the course. 

morrow afternoon. 

will open the 1965 

season running against strong 

athletes, School Teachers, Welders, Bricklayers, Beatniks; 

Doctors, Engineers, Truck Drivers; Mill Workers; 

Painters, Bank Tellers, Repairmen, Housewives; Mo- 

pack will serve to bring town and 

lawrence's all-time records to that 

squad. 

premature. 

university's all-conference end and a 12- 

catcher at 

finishing in seventh place. 

plete the Lawrence university cross 

try them stacks 

it's the 

welcome back students 

who rides motorcycles? 

well, doctors, engineers, truck drivers; mill workers; 

school teachers, welders, bricklayers, beatniks; 

painters, bank tellers, repairmen, housewives, movie stars; 

just about anybody and just about any age. 

why? 

just look at the new ducati, norton or tri- 

umph. it's original low cost is one reason. it's good looks is another. the gas on a small one (150 mpg) is 

nothing to sneeze at. there is never a worry about a 

parking space or bus schedule. license costs are 

one of an out. repairs are few and far between and the cost of maintenance is low. 

the main reason is . . . it's fun. why not take a 

test run and see the end of season bargains. 

big discounts in order 

jiffy cycle service 

320 union place 

open evenings from 5:30 to 9:30 

behnke's 

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