Wrolstad Explains Evictions, States Plans

BY BRUCE H. SEYMOUR

The situation surrounding the transfer last week of several upperclass students from small housing into interim accommodations in the larger dormitories pointed up difficulties encountered during the interview, the university's business manager, Marvin O. Wrolstad, explained the reason for the inconvenience and elaborated on the university's policies in housing, admissions, and building expansion for the future.

Although part of the overflow resulted from an unexpectedly high percentage of actual enrollment by those high school students accepted for the class of 1969. The problem of this unparalleled surplus was compounded by a plan to recruit a larger student body. The number of upperclassmen returning this fall.

The double overflow forced the students to move into service housing which had not intended to be used this year. Those students assigned to this temporary housing area were promised that they would be moved as soon as better arrangements were available, but action by the state building inspector forced their evacuation late last week. The state building inspector warned that if the students remained in the new dormitory buildings, which are required last year, the state building inspector might insist on the removal of the students. The result is an emphatic commitment to a certain number of upperclassmen who would be moved as soon as better arrangements are available. The university prefers to maintain the quality of education and to obtain perfection. The third option is to limit the number of upperclassmen to 260. These options are being considered.

In closing, Wrolstad pledged that the university would be moved as soon as better arrangements are available. The university prefers to maintain the quality of education and to obtain perfection. The third option is to limit the number of upperclassmen to 260. These options are being considered.

Among projects that may receive study in the near future is a means of expanding the present library facilities. The acquisition of the Wimberley-Davies collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years. The collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years. The collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years. The collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years. The collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years. The collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years. The collection, unanticipated at the time the library was planned, means that the present available space will be filled by new acquisitions in about five years.
APPLETON Theatre
An Entertainment Event of Major Importance!
The Great LA SCALA Opera Company
In an Actual Performance of PUCCINI'S Immortal
LA BOHEME
In the Finest HIGH FIDELITY Sound
Ever Achieved!
- ALL NEW, FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR- The Full Presentation of Opera on Film!
October 27 & 28
Special Student Admission Matinee only . . . $1.00 tax included
Matinee Performances 1:30 and 4:00
Evening Performance at 8:15

Welcome . . . Lawrence University to
DAMROW'S RESTAURANT
"Serving Tops in Food"
Jumbo Steak Sandwiches - College Twin Burgers
SERVING COMPLETE DINNERS . . . from Ham, Chops, Sea Food, Steaks, Chicken
121 East College Avenue
P.S. We Have TAB - The One Calorie Drink
Pearl Buck Gives Address On Trouble Spots in Asia

PEARL S. BUCK opened her Thursday night address by presenting the Pearl S. Buck foundation as a tool and means to help Asian-Americans and orphans. She explained that her interest stems from observation of the rejection of Asians fathered by American service men. Her foundation works to show the Asian nations that we do value those children and wish to help educate and eventually integrate them into society.

Miss Buck then turned to her address about "Trouble Spots in Asia." The desire to be free is one of the motivating factors of Asian conflict, she stated. This desire coupled with a "dread of empires" has created a national spirit in such countries as Korea, Viet Nam, Indonesia, India and Pakistan.

WHAT constitutes a trouble spot for Miss Buck is a country's un-successful attempt to create a strong national government, moreover she feels Asia has "in-tangible fear" of becoming dependent upon open economic power of such a country as the United States. Although some countries in Asia work to pattern their government on that of the U.S., they also fear American power.

In speaking about Korea, Miss Buck pointed to the U.S. default of the treaty agreement of 1953 as a cause of Korea's later troubles.

She noted the division of Korea by the communists and our consequent obligation to aid Korea. Now Korea like so many nations is struggling to form a new government. MISS BUCK emphasized that sooner or later Korea must be unified; otherwise, the Koreans will someday unite regardless of the threat of Communism.

By comparing Korea to Viet Nam, Miss Buck stressed our obligation to fight in Viet Nam; she said stated, however, that the U.S. must always be ready to negotiate.

Like Korea, Viet Nam does not know how to make a government. The people have no conception whatever of governments, stated Miss Buck; they need to be told what to do.

MISS BUCK went on to class Indonesia as a trouble spot because of their governmental difficulties. Miss Buck feels Sarakho has some things to learn before Indonesia will have adequate government.

India, after being free from European domination, has continually faced the threat of Chinese intervention. Miss Buck went on in comment on the Indian Parliament's debating in English about Hindi's being the national language.

Referring to the threat of Chinese intervention, Miss Buck emphasized that the U.S. in the only nation which has the power to maintain peace in Asia.

As to China Miss Buck feels there are means by which we can come to terms; she doesn't feel, however, that it is important whether we recognize her.

AFTER ALL, Miss Buck stated, we did not recognize Russia for 17 years. Nevertheless, we must convince them we are not their enemies.

Chair Kai Chek is the man who can bring us together Miss Buck asserted. She ended by stressing that communism, because it is not economically sound, can not take over in Asia.

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**GEORGE HANTA** shows the L. Club blanket and blazer he was awarded as "a man interested and active in Lawrence athletics" at the last week's bowl dedication.
of the passionate excitement and ed," such dramas as the French

which "Five-Day Lover" is prob­

ably the best.

Her unexpected versatility has not been exhausted by any means,

and the French directors were the first to make intelligent use

of her abilities, featuring her in

the French "Boulechien," and such romantic

tragedies as the American "Li­
d." Her unexpected versatility has not been exhausted by any means,

about the French comedies that feature Jean Seberg, the small­

town girl who proved her right

to international stardom with her performances in such comedies

as the English "Mouse that Roar­

es." What surprised me most—al­

though only briefly—was the form

of these letters. Cultivated thought seemed totally absent. In fact,

many of the letters duplicated the type of nonsensical reasoning

displayed in some letters to the editor column.

The answer to Buckley’s in­

quiry and the reasons for these
current but insensible letters stem

from the same source. Like other

fringe groups, the Birch society employs historically old methods
to gather and direct its members. It is in the society where the "average" American abounds,

not the intellectual or the dolt.

It is in the society where the

members are besieged in official

and sarcastic statements of the

unflagging support for the illogi­
cal and irrational statements of

the society's leaders.

members are besieged in official

literature extolling rational and

irrational beliefs equally with intellectual and quasi-intellectual books, pamph­

lets, and essays; the faculty to
discriminate between these con­
ces is frequently impaired by

blind emotion.

For the members instead Pav­

levian response is in purged

hateful ideas in subtly condi­
tioned as that hate and fear re­

place understanding and respon­
sibility.

It is no wonder that the mem­

bers of the John Birch society can reconcile in Orwellian fash­

ion such statements as "Eisen­

hower is a Communist" or "the

Supreme Court is Communist

controlled!" Let us hope that

these misguided, misinformed

zealots awaken to responsible

citizenship.

Colman PanhelicWing
To Open for Guests
The Lawrence Panheleneic coun­
cil is having an open house in the

Panheleneic wing of Colman

tower. Following the football game.

All students, professors, mem­

bers of the administration and

alumni are invited.

planning a dance . . .

doctor . . . or meeting?

The Seasons
The Seaway Suite

MOTOR HOTEL
Accommodations for Groups to 465

LaSalle Bottling Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin
On Thursday afternoon Lawrence had the opportunity to present the second annual Lawrentian Awards. The awards were presented to students as a way to recognize their achievements during their time at Lawrence. The awards were presented in categories such as academics, athletics, and community service. The winners were announced in the school's newspaper, The Lawrentian, and were celebrated in a special ceremony. The awards were a way to honor the hard work and dedication of the students who have contributed to the Lawrence community.
In Closely Contested Meet

The Oshkosh victory was a closely contested one, marked by many fine performances and a host of close finishing efforts.

The Titans' Tim Dux whisked away from the pack at the beginning of the second mile of the three and one-half mile event to win in one finish that was not closely contested.

Dux came in nearly a minute ahead of his closest rival in a time of 17 minutes, 44 seconds, which may have very well proved saving in his coach.

With the very next finisher, coach in tow, began the battle for positions, which was highlighted by several shattering Vikings performances.

In particular, very satisfying was the return to form of captain, Henry Kaiser, who took over second place from Oshkosh's Chuck Bradley with less than 300 yards to go, only to seconds ahead in a finish by Bradley in the final forty yards.

Kaiser's clocking of 18:17 placed him only six seconds ahead of Lawrence's fourth place finisher, Steve Seidnecek, who had pushed him throughout the race.

After the short spurt of thirty seconds, the Vikings Wayne Draeger came sprinting across the line, an unnaturally close two seconds behind Oshkosh's Reed, but only one small second ahead of the Titans Chris Christenson, for a seventh place.

SOMEHOW John Bosse managed to squeeze in between Draeger and Christenson to capture the eighth position for Lawrence.

The meet began with a driving rainstorm off Lake Winnebago, but ended less than twenty minutes later in sunshine, and so the Viking cross country fortunes seemed to take a sudden turn for the better after the very strong efforts turned in by the Vikings first four finishers.

The harriers are anticipating giving a merry chase to the finish line, and it is expected that the contest will be decided by less than ten points. The clash will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Whitting field.

Vike Harriers Lose to Oles

The Lawrence cross country team "dedicated" their new four mile course last Saturday, but the harriers found St. Olaf uncooperative participants, for the Oles ran off with a 39-36 victory.

Lawrence captured the second place, paced by Steve Tarshin, who established a course record of 22 minutes, 44 seconds in the three and one-half mile event to win.

The Vikings have now dropped three and one-half miles and one place in 23:59, followed only nine seconds back by Captain Henry Kaiser, who took over second place from Oshkosh's Reed.

Barrash's fine finish held him thirteenth place. Wayne Draeger appeared to squeeze in between Draeger and Christenson to capture the eighth position for Lawrence.

The Titans' Chris Christenson, for a seventh place.

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Vikes Conquer Oles 26-21
Before Capacity Bowl Crowd

Schoenwetter and Gatzke
Spark Offensive Strike

THE LAWRENCE university football team dedicated their season's first game this Saturday with a hard-fought, come-from-behind 26-21 victory over a tough St. Olaf team. A capacity crowd of over 5,400 fans saw the Vikes roar to a 19-7 halftime lead, only to have to hang on to a 22-yard final quarter touchdown march to escape with the narrow victory.

AMONG the fans in the stands were 125 on-field players here for the dedication who played under

Viking coaches Mark Catlin and Bernie Heaton. The victory was the second straight for coach Errol R. Buschert, and it left Lawrence, along with Ripon, Beloit, and St. Norbert in the Midwest conference after the opening week of play.

Bob Schoenwetter, the Viking captain, got the day off as he was one of the Vikes that played the game as he rolled up 172 yards in the air. He was a three yarder at the one yard line which counted and set the Vikes up for the touchdown.

On defense were John Turner, Del Whipple, Jim Stiles and Wilson. The Oles tried to get a last-minute drive going but Schoenwetter intercepted his second pass of the day and the Vikes ran out of the game, trailing 19-14.

A FUMBLE on the ensuing kickoff gave St. Olaf a golden opportunity on the Vikes 14-yard line, but Hietpas added the kick, and the Vikes had a 26-21 lead.

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The defense came through again in the second period as Bill Mittelstedt grabbed a St. Olaf fumble on their 20-yard line. After two incomplete passes, Mittelstedt fired to his teammate Cullum for a 32-yard touchdown. This Hietpas kick was perfect, and the Vikes held on to a 22-7 yard line.

ST. OLAF threatened to score once again late in the second quarter as they drove deep into the Lawrence 2 but Sarah and Infield defender Trudy Byrnes was blocked by Kinzelink, who nailed the ball carrier for a two yard loss.

In the first half the Vikes were turned and the Oles who had been played by handicaps.

HEINRY KAISER, captain of the Lawrence cross country team, edges out teammate Mike Barrach for sixth place in the meet with St. Olaf. St. Olaf won 19-36.

Byline 13.

Handout.

Drews run all the way for a score and the Delta regained the lead 14-13. Later in the period, Kinzel hit Kenny for the game-winning score.

Several Delta drives were stopped just short of the end zone and the Phi emerged victorious, 12-7.

L. U. Soccer Team
To Open '65 Season

The Lawrence university soccer club will enter the six-game schedule against Ripon at 11:00 a.m. today at the Infirmary field.

The booters are coached this season by S/Sgt. George W. Luce, former Lawrence player, who will be assisted by John Megly. Sam McFarland, Rob John, Jay Mancini, Bob Pelton, Joe Giron, Mark Catlin and John Biolo are among the returning players.

The team has many players returning from last year's squad. On defense are John Turner, Del Whipple, Jim Stiles and Wilson.

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