Wrolstad Explains Problems Of Current Campus Housing

By BONNIE BYRANT

moved from Sage cottage to the Colman guests-room into the second-term said Marvin Wrolstad, business Monday. He explained, "We don't hope anybody drops out."

Wrolstad said that new men's dorm is "not on the immediate planning board right now."

Concerning Wrolstad said, "I sincerely hope that this problem of bad housing can be solved, but if the close site isn't controlled...we'll have it again."

The admission office was expecting a freshman class of 353 students. There are 353. Edward J. Roberts, director of admissions, said that this is a particular reason that this happened.

The Ford Foundation's.Wrolstad explained that "these awards may have to stay there, perhaps into the second term." said Marvin Wrolstad, business office. Only one was asked to be on the committee.

The girls were originally put out there would have been cars.

The girls would not be opened because it would be impractical to have to move too many girls from one university to another. The reason is uncertain, but the statistics are clear. Last year there were approximately 100 applications for the dormitory. This year almost half again as many with. Last year 356 of the students who were admitted to Lawrence chose not to come; this year only 46.

FOLK SINGERS Ian and Sylvia will sing here October 28.

FOLK SINGERS Ian and Sylvia will sing in concert 8:10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Memorial chapel. Their repertoire includes English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads and French Canadian songs. Both young Canadians Ian Tyson and Sylvia Frisch were successful in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house.

Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboys country, the far west province of British Columbia. The great thrill of his early years was the rodeo.

As soon as he was old enough, he and his younger brother traveled to the surrounding ranches. He saw the rodeo take in the part of the rodeo.

The IHRAH rodeo clinic Ian about human nature early. He felt his playing was becoming better. While traveling from a serious rodeo injury when he was 19 years old, Ian concentrated on his growing interest in music. He became particularly interested in country music and learned to play the guitar.

In reviewing their disk, Four Strings, a band, refreshments and enter-

Herman to Lecture On Genetic Theory

Dr. Robert K. Herman, assistant professor of biology, will give the second of this year's freshman studio lectures at 10-11 a.m. Tuesday in Standley theater. He will talk on Aimsor's "The Genetic Code."

Herman earned a bachelor degree in science at Stanford university. He received a doctorate in molecular biology and biophysics at Yale university.

He was chosen as a postdoctoral research fellow with the U. S. Public Health service at Princeton university before joining the Lawrence faculty a year ago.

Herman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI. His research in bacterial plasmid transfer has won the respect of the scientific community.

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Noted for their ability to judge song quality, the two often experiment with a song that "seems tasteful model than the work of..."

In addition to the respect of the public and critics, Ian and Sylvia have won the respect of other folk singers.

Peterson Will Edit Science Publication

Dr. Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of biology, has been elected editor of the "Transactions" of the Wisconsin academy of sciences, arts and letters, with effect from the 1966 volume.

Peterson succeeds Goodwin F. Bercup, jr., associate professor of speech at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, who has held the post for the past five years.

The "Transactions" is an annual scholarly publication of the academy. Many of the articles contained therein are given publicity by books before the society.
Airlines Offers Special Rates

The Lawrentian has recently received information concerning a student organization like the Student Senate.

The special rates are for groups of 35 or more, and the group leader must also submit a written application for the special charter at least 30 days before the departure date.

The airline must also be notified in advance and actions taken. The convenience of the airline at the time of departure enables a group to travel at considerably reduced rates.

Greyhound buses can be charter­ed direct to the Milwaukee airport, a 2½-hour trip from Appleton, at approximately $6.30 for a one-way ticket.

However, those to whom time is of the essence might wish to make reservations for direct flights from the minia­ture North Central flight to Mil­waukee.

At the present time, to its third in North America, major cities to be visited include New York, Bos­ton, Washington, and San Francisco.

The Netherlands Chamber orchestra, conducted by Polish-born Szymon Goldberg, will present the first of the season's Lawrence University Concert Series events at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 26, in Memorial Chapel.

The Netherlands Chamber or­chestra is a young orchestra in point of concert experience. The 25 musicians are in their eleventh season following their debut at the 1935 Holland festi­val.

Since then the Netherlands has scored at Edinburgh, Aix-en-Provence and Albeniz International Festivals, at Florence's Maggio Musicale and in more than 100 other tours throughout North America, the British Isles, Western Europe, Yugoslavia and Israel.

The present Netherlands Cham­ber orchestra includes 13 violins, four violas, three cellos, two double basses and a harpsichord. In addition to conductor Goldberg who doubles as a violin soloist, its repertoire includes over 100 works, about three-fourths of which are baroque and one-fourth modern.

The concertmaster, Thomas Magyar, in Hungarian-born, Gold­berg's native Poland, and at least three-fourths of the orchestra members are Dutch. Their average age is in the mid-20's.

Golberg, musical director of the orchestra since its founding, spends at least six months every year in Holland with the orches­tra, despite his world-wide solo engagements.

The ensemble makes its home at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, with regular trips to Rotterdam. The Hague and some of smaller Dutch cities. In Goldberg's ab­sence, the orchestra has been led by prominent guest conductors like Benjamin Britten, Paul Schlic­ker and Carlo Maria Giulini.

On the present tour, in its third in North America, major cities to be visited include New York, Bos­ton, Washington, St. Louis, Min­neapolis and Chicago. Leading colleges and universities included are Princeton, Dartmouth, and the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and North Carolina.

The Netherlands Chamber or­chestra's program here is built around the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for solo strings and harpsichord; the Haydn Vi­sions Concerto in C Major and six Bagatelles for String orchestra Expression Centennial, by Marian Fortner, a Holland-born contem­porary composer who is musical director of the Concertgebouw or­chestra in Amsterdam.

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Pearl Buck lectured last week in Memorial Chapel on some of the problems in China and India.

Theatre Group To Present Betti's 'Queen and Rebels'

ITALIAN DRAMATIST Ugo Betti's "The Queen and Rebels" will be presented in Stansbury theatre November 10 to 13. F. Theodore Cleek, director of the play, has announced the following cast: Rumi, Bill Phillips; Arno, Tony Dodge; Riamie, Jim Lannon; and Porter, Rufus Cadigan.

ALSO engineer, Pat O'Brien; Maron, Jim Kohlman; Arja, Maya Daeburg; Elisabetta, Liz Tully; soldier, Ed Deanevsky; travelers and country people, Oopper Wood, Peter Nis, Jeff Jones, Sharon Taylor, Barbara Maca and Alexandra Aberram­bci. "The Opera and the Rebels" is a modern tragedy with a con­temporary setting in a hyperboli­cal Eastern European country torn by revolution. A group of travelers is detained and ques­tioned by the rebels in the main pub­lic building of a leafless village. The rebels know that a queen, who has been in hiding, is among the group. The plot of the play revolves around the efforts to identify and execute the former monarch.

BEFORE his death in 1933, Betti was considered the leading Ital­ian dramatist in the generation following Pirandello. Critics now generally agree that he was even greater than Pirandello. "The Queen and the Rebels," written in 1949, is considered one of Bet­ti's best plays.

Reserved seat tickets for the performances will go on sale at the university box office at the Main-Street center on Wednes­day, Oct. 20.

Church To Address Science Colloquium

John O. Church, director of the computer center, will address a public science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in room 161, Youngchild hall, on the sub­ject "Why Not Computers at a University?" The talk will be preceded by a 4 p.m. col­loquium.

Church heads the operations of Lawrence's IBM 360 computer and teaches a course in Fortran programming. He is also involved in a number of computer projects carried out by students and fac­ulty.

These programs will be con­sidered along with possibilities for the future of the university's computer system in Tuesday's ad­dress.
Yale Professor to Lecture On Worth of Humanities

AT 10:40 this Thursday Dr. Henri Peyre, Sterling professor of French at Yale university, will speak on "Are the Humanities Worth Saving?" at a convocation in the Chapel. Peyre, chairman of the department of romance languages and director of graduate studies at Yale, is a noted authority on French literature and the author of more than a dozen books.

BORN in 1901, Peyre is a native of Paris and has attended the Sorbonne and the University of Paris. Among the schools he has taught at are Bryn Mawr, the Egyptian University at Cairo, the University of Buenos Aires, and the University of Lyons.

Peyre's writings have brought him recognition as a distinguished author and critic, and he has been described as one of the truly well-read scholars in the country, in view of his wide reading and Critical Acumen.

Professor Peyre embodies his own theory that scholarship has a duty to the public to lead adventurously.

He has written works on Stendhal, French classicism, literary criticism, and American life and literature. His comprehensive surveys, Men and Works of the Twentieth Century, has become an important reference work not only in the study of French but also in its history and literature.

His most recent works are Literary and Secrecy: Contemporary French Literature, a Critical Anthology, and Splendors of Christianity.

In 1963 Peyre was among 18 educators and businessmen appointed to the national Commission on the Humanities, a body designed to work for public support for teaching and research in those fields.

AMONG his other honors are an appointment as an officer of the French Legion of Honor, past president of the Modern Language Association, and past presidency of American Association of Teachers of French.

At the present time he is on the advisory committees for the publication of the Boswell papers and the selection committee of the Guggenheim foundation.

In 1953 he was elected a member of the Philosophical Society. He was selected to deliver the Mary Flexner lectures on the humanities at Bryn Mawr and a similar series of lectures at Cornell University.

Since 1952, Peyre has received honorary degrees from Bard college, Rutgers university and the University of Miami.

Maeosh Announces Carillon Concerts

A regular schedule of carillon concerts to be played at Lawrence Memorial Chapel every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. has been announced by La Jolene E. Rice, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The Sunday evening concerts will be played by Dr. Robert H. Scharfenberg, a well-known carillonneur and author, who has been appointed carillonneur of the university for the current academic year.

In addition, carillons will be played before each student convocation, at all public events and during the fall homecoming. Since the new standard time for public events at Lawrence this year is fixed at 6 p.m. this will mean the carillons will be heard beginning at 7:45 p.m.

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**Program Notes**
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**SUNDAY**
1:45 Sounds of the World Stage
1:45 Network Program
4:00 Masterworks from France
4:30 Dinner Musicale
7:30 Concert Hall
9:30 Baritone

**WEKNDAYS**
4:30 Pops
5:00 Network Show
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:45 Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:30 Concert Hall
9:15 The World Tonight
9:30 Special Show

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST**
"The Science of Science," presented by Professor de Solla Price of Yale University, The Chicago Lecture, 1 p.m., Sunday.
"Caprice" by Paginini, The Contemporary Piano Sonata, 5 p.m., Wednesday.
"Daniel in the Lion's Den." Music by Don Gillis, 5 p.m., Friday.

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Lawrence Establishes Service Scholarships

**Lawrence University** has established a series of public service scholarships for adult residents of the area, according to President Curtis W. Tarr.

Tarr has defined the scholarship in the following statement:

"We at Lawrence university recognize that our educational responsibilities extend into the community in which the university exists..."

With this in mind, Lawrence university will offer a limited number of course scholarships each year to residents of the Fox cities who are engaged in church and school-work, public and private education, high elementary and secondary work and community agencies.

"INDIVIDUALS receiving such scholarships may take one course during the year. Any course, except freshman and sophomore studies, may be elected with permission of the dean of the faculty."

It is assumed that the course elected would have a direct bearing upon the work of the individual and so help to make him more effective in his position.

In any event, registration will be subject to the availability of space in the classes offered and to the completion of any required prerequisites by the candidate.

**APPLICATIONS** for these public service scholarships will be reviewed by a committee appointed by the president of the university, which will recommend to the president those applicants selected for the awards.

Lawrence has also designated a special group of major scholarships, and has codified the qualifications for these awards.

The James T. and Ethel M. Barrier scholarships for women, the Dr. and A. W. Gray scholarships for men, and the Stansbury scholarships, which carry no designation as to sex, require that the candidates possess "a keen and alert mind, an eminent scholastic record and a staunch character."

**THE James P. Buchanan Memorial Scholarships** and the Hubert E. Thielman Memorial Scholarships, both designated for men, require: "a keen and alert mind, reflected in part by the candidate's academic record as well as his scholarly, literary and artistic interest; a staunch character demonstrating honesty, courage, friendliness, loyalty and perseverance; a capacity for leadership and interest and participation in athletics."

The George F. Baker scholarships for men require its scholarship holders to possess "high qualities of character and motivation; evident potential for leadership, as demonstrated by a high level of acceptance by his contemporaries; and high mental competence."

Special selection committees chosen by Tarr make the awards for the Lawrence Merit scholarships.

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Student Sees Vietnam War
As A Tragic ‘Way of Life’

ELMIRA KENDRICKS, article, is past-president of the national student Christian federation. This summer she was a member of the group of 14 American and world religious leaders who visited Vietnam to seek a solution to the conflict. The group met with religious leaders in Vietnam, with government and army officials, with GI's and former soldiers, and with Viet cong defectors and captives. They visited Vietnam, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan.

Perhaps the most influential thing that we learned in our visit to South Vietnam is that the war is real. Twenty-five years of war is really going on. The consequences of this long period of war have thrown entire villages, each family, each person in Vietnam. War has become the normal way of life.

Small children in areas controlled by the Vietcong now have to learn how to act land mines to blow up those of the government troops. Families of South Vietnam are constantly on the move as a result of the military situation. South Vietnamese government refuses to divide her energies between her children and loading ammunition for her husband's troops. Families of South Vietnam is that the war is real. Twenty-five years of war are the reality of the rural areas, it is only a distant possibility.

Other persons in South Vietnam have produced more evidence of the complexity of the situation. Students for Justice, both Buddhist and Catholic, who are a part of the South Vietnamese Union of Students, who are and important factor in the question in and overthrow of the Diem regime. At present their position is both interior and anti-Government of South Vietnam. Anti-Viet conmen because of the Vietcong terrorism and anti-Government of South Vietnam because the government failed to try to meet the needs of the people.

At the same time while they do not agree on how to handle the situation they feel that the troops are necessary to protect the country and keep a takeover by the Vietcong. Their solution to the economic problems of the nation are socialistic but they reject communistic feeling that it restricts or forbids the development of full humanity.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

I consider the present housing situation at Lawrence as unsatisfactory and notice to the student typically described by J. I do not see how people could have it in forms so as to absorb the noise.

It is a pity that attention has not been focused on this aspect of the lower university, and that it had to take an extreme re-adjun ment such as the one which recently called for the evocation of students from their living quarters to make people less sensitive to the existing conditions.

In a speech last April, reported in the Lowell Sun, President Tarb said that the functional expenures . . . which our living quarters. 2. If Planning in living is a reasonable request, and our needs and demands do not require luxury, just basic comfort.

What I cannot understand is why thousands of dollars are being spent on the installation of a new pipe organ and renovation of the chapels, while for example the first floor corridor of Sagar, the one that is really needed, is still has no hall runner to absorb the noise.

THE conclusion of the same ar- complicated and halved by movement of troops and equipment into the city toward the battle zones.

According to the South Vietnamese foreign minister, the military action of his government is purely defensive. South Vietnam is the victim of aggression from the North. According to him, freedom (individual) is too high a price to pay for political independence. While recognition with the North is the dream of all those in South Vietnam, it is only a distant possibility.

We seem to focus a tremendous amount of effort on the university's public relations. The Chapel is a public place, dining rooms and libraries are public, and all of our facilities are public. We are forced to describe our private facilities.

I invite agreement and rebuttal of whatever we have heard from the administrators on these matters. The small repairs and needs which have not been attended to in recent years are unacceptable. It cannot be that all the money donated to Lawrence in the form of various gifts and gifts is spent sensibly if these needs remain.

Every day, Students of the University of Colorado. The bitch-in was intended not only to allow the individual student to "get it off his chest," but to provide a set of goals and priorities for action on the problems of students.

The entire session was taped and later transcribed and the comments studied by a committee of the student. A local radio station expressed interest in broadcasting all or part of the bitch-in tape. The plan was based on a suggestion by Dr. Howard Higman, professor of sociology, who served as moderator for part of the evening.

THE NETHERLANDS chamber orchestra on a North American tour will appear in the chapel Monday, October 25th. This is the first of the season's Lawrence-Commun ity artists series.
Concluding the editorial of April 30, 1965, the Lawrentian posed the following question: “Our catalogue is vague on Lawrence’s philosophy of instruction; in this time of increasing mass education, are we going to join or oppose the trend of increasing class enrollments?”

Last Spring it was the ever-growing size of classes, heavy teaching loads and inadequate course offerings that caused consternation. Many students wondered why enrollment was increasing when faculty size was not.

The so-called “character of the university,” often stressed by the administration in such issues as the car rule, apartment rule, and women’s privileges, was being violated in a much more critical area. Encouragement participants asked President Tarr why they faculty could not be enlarged at a time when the enrollment contained plus that of housing shortages.

According to Marvin O. Wroldson, business manager, “the university prefers to maintain the quality of education rather than to increase the number of students;” so the college will enroll 40 fewer students than that of 1969. We wonder if this cutback will even permit the present standard of education to be maintained, much less improve. One new dormitory will help to relieve housing pressures but what is going to relieve classroom and teaching load pressures?

We feel that the administration has not only shown inadequate planning—evidenced by the size of this year’s enrollment—but has failed in adequate communication with the students. It has continuously been unethical, equivocal or silent about its policies and their justification.

For example, Mr. Wroldson’s remarks last week: First he said that the university would continue to require students not living at home to live in the dormitories in order to maintain the “character of the university” (as it were). However there are in fact some students living off campus this year as a result of the inadequate campus facilities. Are we maintaining character?

Second he said that this year’s housing overflow was unexpected because more students enrolled than were supposed to have. We have seen that this is a weak excuse: the “baby-boom” rush was anticipated and the university should have shown more caution in the number of students anticipated to have 40 fewer students than that of 1969.

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THE LAWRENTIAN
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Concordia Defeats Fresh Tracksters

A number of freshmen were called up last Friday as the Lawrence freshman cross-country team dropped a close 25-30 contest to Concordia college's varsity. While the meet was the first for the Lawrence neophyte runners against college competition, it also represented the first victory ever for Concordia in crosscountry.

Roger Wingert ran off with the meet's individual honors by placing first for country competition. Concordia's Roger Pollack and Dan Wuester also took third and fourth in the three mile run.

Mark Leona headed the Viking effort with a second place, only 39 seconds behind the winner, with an official time of 12:13. The head coach's watch stopped during the race and a substitute hurriedly clicked into service may not have ticked off the times too reliably. Behind Leona the Vikes fell into two packs. Bob Jenkins, Vern Willmer, and Bill Giese finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, while Tony Crosby, Mike Johnson, and Dick Martin captured the tenth through twelfth places. Jim Karren finished out the Lawrence effort by placing 13th.

Tuesday the young Vikings will get another taste of competition when they travel to Neenah to take on the Neenah high school runners, who recently placed second in the Fox Valley Invitational.

Frosh-Delt Buses to Ripon, Saturday, October 23rd

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Runners Drop Cornell Meet Despite Individuals’ Efforts

THE LAWRENCE cross country team persisted in its puzzling record of defeat by dropping its meet with Cornell Saturday, 22-34, lowering the harriers’ logisided record to four defeats without a win.

A visitor took the course record home with him for the second week in a row, as Cornell’s sophomore Dave Newell took only 23 minutes and 31.8 seconds to tour the four-mile circuit.

Newell was pushed for three miles by two team mates, Tom Herbert and Tom Jarema, who hung on to take second and third.

The Viking defeat appears perplexing in light of a host of strong individual performances. Captain Henry Kaiser’s 23:48 was six seconds faster than those of a inspired, but those of an inspired team for the first time they had the ball and ran up a 21-8 halftime score. Elliott consistently hit the mark as he tossed touchdowns to Thay Walter, Dick Schults and Tom Baggers.

The Betas then ran the score to 24-8 early in the second half when Rogers grabbed another Elliott toss. The Betas then made their offensive thrust of the day as Pat Kenney kicked in a kick return touchdown pass, Brian Jack scored on an interception, and Steve Kerstens got behind the defense on the “sleepers” play. With five minutes remaining the score stood 28-8. The final score of the day came when a bad center ruled in the Phi Delts end zone for a safety and two points.

The Betas then put the Betas in sole possession of first place as they ran up the only unbeaten team in the squad.

A Chris Iler to Gus Murphy pass midway through the second quarter sparked the Delts to a close 8-2 win over the Fijis. The touch-down was set up when Murphy picked off a Ken Luckhardt aerial in the Fijis’ territory.

The Fijis had taken the lead moments earlier when Bill Johnson tagged Murphy behind the goal line for a safety. The game featured tight defenses by both teams and hard rushes on the fullbacks which produced quick thows and many interceptions.

In last Thursday’s action, the Betas outright the Fijis 14-2. The Phi Delts edged the Sig Eps 13-2 after overtime. The Betas took their turn beating the Tans by forfeit.

Two touchdown passes from Tom Tanya to Tony Walter were all that the Betas needed to move the Fijis were unable to move the ball consistently.

A hard rush by the Betas kept Phi quarterback Ken Luckhardt in constant trouble and once was tagged behind the line for a safety by Jim Thompson. All games Thursday were played in a steady rain.

The Phi scored twice in the first half on touchdown passes from Dick Koons to Pat Kenney and then were able to hold off the Sig Eps scrambling offense in the second half.

Late touchdowns by both teams moved the score 34-6. After three games the standings read Betas W 3 Delta 2.. Phi Delts 2.. Sig Eps 1.. Tans 0.. 3.