Summer Program to Offer More Courses, Activities

LAWRENCE will start its second summer session, June 23 through August 13, with an expected increase in graduate enrollment. Director of the summer program Miss Ethel Rinkenberger emphasized the fact that this session is primarily for Lawrence students and that it is their enthusiasm that will make it a success.

In response to some complaints by Lowrentians that the program was a "ghost," with its weeks work done in 6 Miss Rinkenberger noted that two courses was a normal load and that this was an excellent chance for a student to get his language requirement completed in a short period as these courses are under the load in any others and constitute a full load in themselves.

She felt that the reason that undergraduates would not be allowed to have cars was due to the limited off-campus parking facilities. Graduate students here for the government sponsored institutes in biology, English, and mathematics will be allowed to have cars and, as those students will number about 100, parking will be non-existent for undergraduates.

SEEN POINTY to the many extra activities that are available to the student, and noted that is many cases these extra activities would make cars unnecessary. Extra trips to the Door County Peninsula playhouse are planned and extra trips will be added if at least ten are requested.

Cookouts will be planned once a week as well as smaller barbecues after afternoon and evening. Films Chas will be presented each Sunday and dances and bridge tournaments will be the extra. Trade and gail will be offered for physical education credit this year.

Miss Rinkenberger noted that the matriculation for the May 33 and that students that plan to register for the education teaching internship should apply early as openings in the Appleton high schools and the surrounding area will be limited.

LAWRENCE University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Saturday, May 7, 1966

Faculty Members Give Comments, Call Encampment Worthwhile

By NANCY KAPLAN

This week the Lawrentian attempted to gather faculty reactions to last weekend's Encampment. Of the faculty members reached, each had a personal impression which the weekend varied from enthusiasm. The general feelings about the Encampment are considered to be:

Kaplan secured the next remark by saying he is a pragmatist and he went on to say that he found a heavy, even unreasonable stems, "the intellectual." This factor disturbed him because he was the result for the student to be prepared for college. A moderate load of work this summer will make it a success. He went on to say that students would not be able to do much to take back to his vantage point.

Dr. Howard students thought there are are "an interesting bunch" on the whole. He saw two options of the first being "a great field and the second being "to avoid errors and cover what was done." He saw at a Law" of the summer program Miss Mary E. Morton, dean of women, has instituted changes in women's hours increasing the number of some living and social traditions, and making students aware. He found it a time which was not to be missed.

James Dana, chairman of the department and assistant professor of communication, found Encampment as enjoyable as the past, but he found himself a bit "stale" because he has already begun his work and taking the course in the discussion as a result of an exchange of views. Any organization, however, he felt, "would never be independent of mind and generally of many years, it seems to be a way of life.

Miss Anne Jones, John N. Gisvold noted that he found Encampment as "quite informative in a sort of funny way." He felt the discussions surpassed some of the discussions in the academic community. This factor disturbed him because he has always been saying behind their backs that his students should "be prepared for the last four or five years. He said he was disturbed with some faculty members in that he felt the discussions surpassed some of recent Encampments, especially in the second which were the ones he participated last year. He found this year's "good Encampment" to be "interesting" and "worth discussing.

He thought it an improvement to have the questions less specific and not taking time for the first and second members to the point that he found it "easy to talk back and refute him."

Later in the year Marcia Wil-Youngchild hall.

LWA Votes To Consider Women's Late Permissions

THE LAWRENCE Women's Association, with the approval of Miss Mary E. Morton, dean of women, has met 3.50 hours increasing the number of late permissions allowed to professors, seniors, and juniors. Women are already allowed unlimited adjusted hours during the day, but for a few weeks after the term, and also a total of 12 in the spring. The new number is 40 in the spring, but the second being "to avoid errors and cover what was done." He saw at a Law" of the summer program Miss Mary E. Morton, dean of women, has instituted changes in women's hours increasing the number of some living and social traditions, and making students aware. He found it a time which was not to be missed.

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Later in the year Marcia Wil-Youngchild hall.
Call Mom early on Mother’s Day…

she'll bask in the glow of your call all day long!

Wisconsin Telephone Company
Part of the Nationwide Bell System
Broderick Explains Work Of Ghanaian Peace Corps

IN A POISED, informal, and sometimes humorous talk sponsored by People-to-People in the Union lounge, Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges, spoke Wednesday night on the work of the Peace corps volunteers in the developing country of Ghana. He outlined the demanding job that is being done by both the Peace corps volunteers and college graduates, in the secondary schools and the fifteen postgraduate who work mostly in the bush.

The former director of the Peace corps activities in this independent African nation said that these volunteers not only fulfill their practical duties, but also display an immunity certain in the Ghana culture. They identify with this somewhat rugged, but striking, culture, and come with the intuition of absorbing, understanding, and being the life of the Ghanians.

The dean explained that every desire of the volunteers to experience a way of life different from their own, coupled with their released informality, is the image of the white man is being changed.

THE VOLUNTEERS give the impression that they are in Ghana because they want to be and because they are enjoying the experience. The Americans in Ghana including the Peace corps volunteers have the bold reputation that the British did before the grant of independence in 1957, and the Ghanians believe that the Peace corps volunteers represent the typical American attitude.

So far, half the confidence of the nation of Ghana, Broderick pointed out that through Ghana's economy, exporting cocoa, diamonds, rubber, and gold. Particularly, he said, is new international and one million dollars in debt.

As the first sub-Saharan nation to become independent, it had an incredible endowment of seven billion dollars. Through the evaporation of capital, the exchange of gold, and the fifteen geologists who identified the mineral wealth of the country, importing cocoa, diamonds, rubber, and gold. Particularly, he said, is new international and one million dollars in debt.

The Men's Honors Dorm Selection committee, composed of Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges; William A. Chaney, associate professor of history; Gerould R. Hard, assistant professor of French; Robert M. Rosenberg, associate professor of German; Francis L. Broderick, dean of men has selected the following students for the 1966-67 Honors Cycle program through an orientation program in the fall and again in the spring for students in their academic records and guidance.

The second program will be divided into two parts, the first to 0.00 and the second to 3.00. For Anti-Poverty Project

The OFFICE of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has awarded Lawrence a $41,947 federal grant to begin the summer phase of the "Upward Bound," a project to help potentially bright teenagers from families of low income to begin their college careers.

The project is now in its third year and offers a scholarship to the Milwaukee area. The program is funded through the Division of Social Development and a special programs in oral interpretation and drama.

Tickets are on sale at the university box office.


Lawrence Receives Grant For Anti-Poverty Project

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Encampment 1966

LEFT: Gardner Dam, the setting; ABOVE AND RIGHT: Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English; John M. Stanley, instructor in religion; and James D. Dana, assistant professor of economics, settle their academic differences at the pool table.

CONTINUING a discussion begun in one of the arranged groups are (l. to r.) Michael LeMarra, assistant professor of biology; Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English and Kris Sodergren.

ABOVE: Participating in a pickup football game are (l. to r.) Jim Solpe, Dan LeMahieu, Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Dauster colleges; Michael LeMarra, assistant professor of biology; and Bill Bunker. BELOW: Encampment steering board chairman C. J. Eckert is escorted to the riverbank by (l. to r.) George Davenport, Mark Saltzman, Dave Glidden, Del Karlen and Bruce Besser. The result? See picture on the right.

GEORGE M. SMALLEY, lecturer in Russian, discusses a point of his opening address.

FRANCIS L. BRODERICK, dean of Lawrence and Dauster colleges, addresses the Encampers in the closing session.
A Return to Reality, Contends Encampier

by GEORGE DAVENPORT

ENCAMPMENT had a wonderful extra-dimensional quality. How new to live in the Wolf river woods! What a wonderful change to be your self. How alive it is to be alive.

The steering committee was sure authority, forceful and non-handled. Headed by a swimmer whose puns can be few, it series of cooperating lists to set up diverse groups to try their oars on scrapping.

Nearby were subsidiary attractions: volleyball, softball and blunder touch football; a bit farther away, billiards and pool, bowling on a shelf, social calisthenics for the agile, and colored water that cost ten cents a glass in order to establish a reputation as beer.

I was pleasantly surprised to hear that many different faculty members held for the faculty. Sneakers, red socks, and plaid shirts, enhanced with an engaging smile, made a composition ready to dissect the most embittered student.

He was extravagant in his use of adjectives. If a student was called the Wolf, Mr. Smalley was "enthralled" or "ecstatic" with the student. He was called the Wolf. (Hell, you'd think between the Wolf and the Fox, La Fontaine could have emerged somewhere in Wisconsin.)

The morning was glorious though it required a whole new process of orientation to overcome the shock of seeing a horizon unencumbered by Freudian factory towers.

Discussions varied, usually ending on some such axiom as "all things are equal, therefore equal nothing." The most spirited of these spontaneous outbursts occurred when a very conscious attempt was made to distinguish between the creative and the laurel granite race of scholars, forlorn and belligerent, made the scene.

The freezing at night had an unencumbered by Freudian factory towers. It was wrinkling itself on the window.

The sun was bright as people were quickly moving about to summer camp. (Association any more?)

The most spirited of these spontaneous outbursts occurred when a very conscious attempt was made to distinguish between the creative and the noncreative student.

MONETARILY silence was followed by an incessant murmur of "beer, beer, beer!" was called the Wolf. (Hell, you'd think between the Wolf and the Fox, La Fontaine could have emerged somewhere in Wisconsin.)

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Smalley asks for student activity, hopes faculty-student gap ends

by Bonnie Bryant

The official ceremony which began this year's Encampment was a speech delivered by George Smalley, lecturer in Russian. He advocated that members of the student body put themselves into their traditions in the academic and innovative.

The student should be kept from taking of doing things... everything of his time. Four years involving a lifetime in front of him. He should be looking for his real desires, he should be afraid to use some time for what he loves or whether you spend a day. Whatever you spend a day... anything." The student should use every moment of his time. Twenty-four hours of your life is gone.

You should be intoxicated with yourself up heart and soul to absorb new impressions, new ideas, expanding in every direction. You should be intoxicated with new knowledge, enthrallled with man's past and enraput with his future.

If you can answer the above questions you qualify as a truly trivial person and should have participated if you didn't in WLPM-FM's marathon trivia contest last weekend.

Beginning Friday night, the closed-circuit radio system of WLPM-FM began broadcasting its standard fare of rock and roll to the dormitories, but before every song a trivial question on the order of "Who starred in "The Man from the Black Lagoon"?" was asked.

All dormitories which called in answers to the current question were awarded "trivia points" in the competition to establish the most trivial dorm on campus.

Between Friday night and Sunday night four hundred and seven questions were asked during twenty-nine hours of rock and roll broadcasting. The contest turned out to be a very tight race between Plants and Broome dormitories.

The fight went down to the wire on Sunday night when Plants sought to outdo the last Broome drive and win with the question "What is the phone number of the New York theatre where the movie Humphrey Bogart picture "We're Not Angels"? Can you name eight characters from Howdy Doody, Where diid our gal Sunday night four hundred and seventeen questions were asked.

The Lawrentian asked two student Encampments to express their opinions on the contest which ended at Gardner dam. The following were received:

Chuck Norseng responded by submitting a collage which reads: The Things of Nature and The Nature of Things. From Reader's Digest.

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ATTENTION SOPHOMORES
A college girl we know is still undecided about her future career. When a new acquaintance came up with the inevitable career query, "What's your major?" she replied, "Eng.

"Oh, do you plan to teach?"

"No," she replied. "Then what do you plan to do in life?"

There was a pause. "Talk," she said.

—from Reader's Digest


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—from Reader's Digest


**Yellow Taxi Radio**

**Program Notes**

**SATURDAY**
1:13 State and Local News
10:10 Jaccarino's
2:55 German Press Review
3:45 Easy Listening
5:00 Their Other World
8:45 Saturday Concert
10:30 State and Local News
10:00 KCOO

**SUNDAY**
1:30 Sounds of the World Stage
10:30 Richard Heffner Interviews
10:30 Minterwinkels from France
6:30 State and Local News
5:30 CARNIVAL: From Paris
7:30 Concert Hall
9:30 Tency Alert News Show
10:00 Horizons

**WEEKENDS**
6:15 Guard Session
10:40 News Program
2:10 Weather Forecast
4:30 Lawrence Review
4:15 Loopla (CBS)
5:30 Stock Summary
6:30 State and Local News
7:30 Concert Hall
9:15 The World Tonight
10:00 Special Program

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

**CHAPMAN COLLEGE,** located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

 onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings afloat with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

**TINEARIES:**

**Fall 1966 Semester**
Departure: September 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Ceylon, India, India, Italy, Egypt, Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Harrington.
Leaves Los Angeles City May 25, 1967.

**Spring 1967 Semester**
Departure: February 7, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Ceylon, India, India, Italy, Egypt, Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Harrington.

**GOVERNMENT APPROVAL:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credit toward regular academic courses. Chapman College is approved by the U.S. Office of Education for the enrollment of students of all nationalities.

**APPLICATIONS:** Applications for the fall semester are due September 1, 1966. Applications for the spring semester are due January 2, 1967. These applications must be made in writing and should be submitted to:

**Chapman College, Seven Seas Division**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:** September 1, 1966

**APPLICATION MATERIALS:**

**APPLICATION FEES:**

**TELEPHONE:**

**APPLICATIONS:**

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

**Chapman College**, Seven Seas Division
Orange, California 92666

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**

**Art Center Auditorium**

Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m.

**Christian Science Lecture**

Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

**ART CENTER AUDITORIUM**

Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m.
Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrence office no later than 4 p.m. the day preceding publication. The lawrentian is printed by Timmers and circulation co-managers are Richard Piehl, Paul Temple; assistant to the editor is Nancy Hancock, student manager; managing editor is knee, assistant, and photography is by Conkey's Book Store and Mary Moore. The lawrentian is published weekly except during vacations by the RBgent, a legion Press Service, the lawrentian is an independent newspaper published by interested students of Lawrence University primarily as a vehicle for the expression of student interest and because they have this is no reason to let down now.

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to those students on campus who have recognized the value of expression in literature or art. There is now an opportunity for you to publish some of your work in the next issue of "The Contributor". Please consider your relationship to that unique and permanent aspect of your career as a publishing medium.

MERRY SELLS

To the Editor:

Those days when many are wasting time pondering philosophies and rushing individual courses and goals, Scott Matteson's words are a welcome light to us all. His is a firm, democratic conviction, in the best state, not muddled by tact, tolerance, experience or reflection. Speaking as a minority of at least one, I would like to commend the board of "the extent of the problem". Many fulfill its goals there and one is satisfied, that Lawrence may learn effectively and must be considered.

MERRIT SELLS

To the Editor:

Prose, poetry, photography and art will include in their petitions their qualifications and reasons for applying.

TROUBLE SOON

To the Editor:

When you come along with a proposal to liberalize the rules (none of which are restrictive), you are being a little lax. to keep less mature individuals from exercising their intellects or reflection.

MERRY SELLS

To the Editor:

A fine staff and campus. The Lawrence Singers, conducted by LaVahn Maesch, will premiere a program at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 14, in the student union and since 1967 as director of food service and since he then as assistant of planning of the boarder campus. Miss Lola Kramer, named director of food service by the dean and the school. She has considerable consulting work for university services throughout the nation.

Lawrence Singers

To the Editor:

The Lawrence Singers, conduct by Conkey's Book Store, will present a program at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 14th. The program will include Johnson-Parker, Schneider, Cronmiller and Schneider, and Scotty's "In the student union and since 1967 as director of food service as well as coordinator of planning of the boarder campus. Miss Lola Kramer, named director of food service by the dean and the school. She has considerable consulting work for university services throughout the nation.

Lawrence Singers

Conkey's Book Store

COMING SOON - FRENCH BOOK SALE!

- DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY
- GRADUATION CARDS and GIFTS
- LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
- SHORT SLEEVED FRATERNITY SWEATSHIRTS

Conkey's Book Store
Track Team Third in One Meet, Takes First in Triangular Contest

REVENGEING a five-point loss of two weeks ago, the Viking track squad last Saturday finished fourth in one and third places ahead of Ripon to capture third in a quadrangular with Stevens Point and Oshkosh State meet. The final score was Oshkosh 44 and 5/6, Stevens Point 44 and 5/6, Lawrence 47 and 1/2, and Ripon 32.

The 18th hold the Vikings from succumbing to the Oshkosh team in four events; the pole vault, broad jump, high jump and the javelin with a loss of 4 points.

The Vikings' last home meet of the season is this afternoon. It will be a double dual meet with the varsity meeting Cornell and the freshmen meeting the Fox Valley track club. Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and the entire program will start at 1:30.

The summary of last Wednesday's meet follows:

LAWRENCE               Ripon               Stevens Point            Oshkosh
880—Draeger, Lr.; Koskelin, Lr. 8:43.5. 8:43.5. 8:43.5. 8:43.5. 8:43.5. 8:43.5. 8:43.5. 8:43.5.
120—Vogt, Lr. 10.4. 10.4. 10.4. 10.4. 10.4.
100—VanRossum, Lr.; Kummrow, Ml. 10.3. 10.3. 10.3. 10.3. 10.3.
220—Vogt, Lr.; Kummrow, Ml. 21.5. 21.5. 21.5. 21.5. 21.5. 21.5. 21.5. 21.5.
Javelin—Wilson, Lr.; W. Bauer, Lr.; House, Lr.; Agness, Ml. 177'3".
Pole vault—Euler, Lr.; Breedlove, Ml. 14' 11".
Broad jump—McKee, Lr.; Furth, Lr. 16' 9 3/4".
High jump—Kummrow, Ml.; Mohr, Lr. 6' 10 1/4".
Mile relay — Lawrence; Oshkosh; Stevens Point; Ripon
Meeting on the Riverview course with a six-stroke lead, Newman and Jon Schuler were tagged with the loss defensively as they committed nine errors. Steve Herrmann was the losing pitcher.

The second game was a pitch-fork for the Vikings' Chris Olsen and the Ripon hurler. Lawrence broke the tie in the first inning as they scored a run when Dick Brookes reached second on an error and then came home on a hit to right center by Herrmann. Olson then pitched to perfect half for the next four innings.

Ripon staged a brief rally in the sixth inning as they scored three runs. As it turned out, this was enough for the victory. Olsen was tagged with the loss despite the fine performance.

Lawrence went to Northfield this weekend to play St. Olaf in a double header on Saturday.

**Flowers**

**For All Occasions**

by CHARLES the Florist

Conway Hotel Building

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate Speakers Committee at 7:35 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18 in the Riverview lounge.

**AVIS RENT-A-CAR**

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**Lousy Weather? TRY A PICNIC at the WURSTHAUS**
Frosh Tennis Team Easily Wins Meet

The Viking frosh took an easy victory from the Ripon freshmen on Wednesday, winning by a score of 8 to 1.

The only setback came in the number one singles spot, where Paul Crooke lost by a score of 84 and 97 in a tough match that could have gone either way. Wins were recorded by Dave Frasch, 62, 16, and 97, Dave Holworth, 62, 62, Dick Ramsey, 63, 61, John Wachs, 64, 61, and Dennis Water, 62, 61.

The doubles teams swept their matches, with Crooke teaming with Frasch for a 62, 62 decision, Holworth and Ramsey winning 62, 62, and Withgott and Water shutting out their opponents 66, 66.

Coach Roberts expressed satisfaction with the squad in their first meet of the season, and the results reaffirmed his conviction that several of the freshmen will help make Lawrence a contender next year.

Frosh Hitters Defeat Ripon

Coach Merb's freshman baseball team played at Ripon, losing a pair of single games last April 29 at Whiting Field. The score was 9 to 2.

At Ripon on Monday, Doug Faile went all the way in the 1-9 decision to break the monotony of batting practice in the Redmen's final outing for starting berths next spring.

Coach Merb's sophomore-studded baseball's little Vikes are an in- teresting proposition because of the outcome. He pointed out that the Carls have swamped everyone they have met this year and are overwhelming favorites for their seventh conference title.

Not only did the freshmen hit well, but fielding gems by Thompson, Holzworth, and Ramsey proved a threat for the conference crown. Jim Brown of Knox, and Dick Reinke and Hunting. Roberts, although he had hoped for a better showing, stated that St. Olaf is one of the most improved teams in the league and will have to be dealt with in the conference meet to be held May 29 and 30 at Grinnell.

It was again Kenney who gave the heroes against Ripon as he edged Doug Ankerson, the defending conference champion, by a score of 14, 64, and 63. Ripon's number-two man, Tom Wulling, who finished second in the conference last year, beat Hietlinger 62 and 97. Lawrence took the remaining singles when John Beeds tipped Tom Reinko 63, 62, 62. Kenney dropped Larry Hietlinger 62, 64, 61, and Opel smashed Bob Imms 62, 63, 63.

In doubles play, Ankerson and Wulling teamed to beat Kenney and Kielholt 64, 64, 61. Hietlinger and Kielholt so frustrated the Ripon pitcher. It can be safely said that everyone collected a "17" to 3" score for dollar.

In matches, six matches and has beaten the conference, the squad played one of their best meets and that Kenney had proven himself a threat for the conference crown.

PART II now undefeated in all six matches and has beaten the champion of the league, Anchors, Jim Ebert, of Knox, Dick Schmickrath of Carleton, Roberts expressed high hopes for him in the conference meet. The next home meet is today at 1 p.m.

A little different vein, the frosh-bombed the Ripon pitch- er in the first inning of the opening game for five runs and coasted the rest of the way.

Raymore of Carleton, a former Lawrence student, swept the remaining singles competition and the Vikes swept all three doubles matches.

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JOHN ANDERSON

Frost Hitters Defeat Ripon

Coach Merb's freshman baseball team played at Ripon, losing a pair of single games last April 29 at Whiting Field. The score was 9 to 2.

At Ripon on Monday, Doug Faile went all the way in the 1-9 decision to break the monotony of batting practice in the Redmen's final outing for starting berths next spring.

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