Student Senate Discusses Homecoming Dance Plans

MONDAY NIGHT'S Student Senate meeting dealt with a number of topics in a relatively swift and business-like manner. The committee, which met to discuss what it was doing with the Special Projects committee in exploring the possibility of having a "name" band come to the Basic or Woody Herman or any other band for the Homecoming dance next fall.

IF THIS dance was arranged, student couples would be charged two dollars and other couples five dollars. By arranging it through the Special Projects committee, the ESS discount promised by the booking agent could help pay for this.

It was explained that if the dance was held, it would be a regular Homecoming concert with arrangements handled by the Special Projects committee. The Projects committee would not take any of the money. The money would be given directly to the representatives to use as they see fit.

The possibility of having a "name" band such as Count Basie or Woody Herman was presented to the representatives for consideration. If there is a consensus of approval, the possibility of having a name band will be made to be assured of a musician for the date.

The discussion was not heated and no telling points were made by either side of the issue. The amendment was proposed as a means to keep representatives from getting "drifting away from meetings"; but that was just an impulse as to whether or not a problem existed, and if so, whether or not the amendment was a good way of solving it.

WHEN the amendment finally came to a vote, the Senate 31 to 1 in favor of the change. However, since a two-thirds majority is required to amend and the vote represented only about 66 per cent, the amendment failed.

There was some discussion as to whether or not the registration should or could put the names of professors who will be on exhibit on bulletin in the bulletin so that students will have a guide to whereabouts of the professors. Speaker endorsed that this might meet with some faculty opposition if it were taken to indicate that students were enforcing professors rules or courses. Ultimately, the consensus seemed to be that there were enough valid reasons to keep which professors will be on exhibit as early as the information is available; and it was recommended that if the registrar could include the information, she should.

John Granda calls for a clarification of the role of the Executive council in preparing and encouraging applicants for committee chairmanships, but also to encourage the report of Granda's inquiry to ministration. Dan Wenberg recommended that this might be determined by the faculty.

The committee's final resolution carried the students at the meeting. It was accepted by the faculty and approved by the Senate committee. This resolution did not represent either the accurate or the accurate version of the committee. It was carried by the faculty and approved by the student representatives of the IFC to discuss the faculty. President's committee. In addition, it is the student representative of the faculty on the part of the committee, but instead it was a recommendation to the faculty, said Broderick. The committee met to recommend the representative of the IFC to discuss the resolution and its possible effects. Broderick, as chairman of the committee, appointed a faculty-subcommittee of three to receive the resolution in its entirety of representative committee sentiment.

The committee accepted the resolution as the Barlow Abolition of Faculty. The final version of a resolution to end all faculty faculty meetings will be voted on by the faculty at its scheduled meeting on May 15th. According to Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downing Hankins, discussion of Bell Week procedures among campus faculty-chapters arises in the Senate, spread by the instruction by the May queen.

Miss Tibbetts Crowns New Queen

FOR LAWRENCE DAY May Festival

IN THE 85th annual crowning of the Lawrence, the 1966 queen, placed flowers in her hair as Miss Jane Tibbetts of Milwaukee was crowned in the Lawrence Opera Theatre production of "The Mikado," and possibly a toboggan rush party for the freshmen who would provide buses to the Bowl, and a performance of the "High Society" at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 in Youngchild hall.

LAWRENCE'S 1966 May queen and her court are (l to r) Margaret Cornelison, Kathy Wilson, Sheila Pernot, Queen Banner Kalbfus, maid of honor Nan Tully, Peggy Fuller and Sue Eaton.

Wilde Writes Article About Camilo Torres

On March 20th, a Lawrence professor and author of an article in a new volume of the volume by McKinley "The King's Men," a Critical Reading of the volume, was presented by Marjorie Siegel and Leslie A. Field of Purdue university. The volume was published in April by the Northwestern publishing company.

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Mitchell Trio Arrives Soon

The Mitchell Trio, said to "sing the blues" in folk and jazz style, will present a concert on May 24th. The trio, composed of John Dietz, Richard Koltchak, and James Mitchell, expressly expresses its interest in contemporary folk and jazz style.

As a consequence, the trio has created headlines across the country with its much praised and much admired version of "The John Birch Society." Also attracting enormous attention have been its "Ole Miss" and "Neon Nuns" shifties, which highlight their hit album "Singing Our Mind."

Besides their fun with satire, the trio rounds out its repertoire with plan for peace, tolerance and good will.

The special projects committee urges support for the concert. The trio members recognize their "role as performers," but "constantly strive for the perfection of their interpretation of the music."

Schuttie Contributes To Test On Warren William M. Schuttie, Lucila B. Schuttie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Thomas Schuttie, have been the author of an article in a new volume of the volume by McKinley "The King's Men," a Critical Reading of the volume, was presented by Marjorie Siegel and Leslie A. Field of Purdue university. The volume was published in April by the Northwestern publishing company.
Wenzlau to Show Slides on Pakistan

"Life in Pakistan" is the title of a public slide lecture presentation to be given at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in room 105 of Lawrence University's University Hall.

The program is planned by Thomas J. Wenzlau, associate professor of economics, and his wife as a part of the United Christian hospital, Lahore, West Pakistan. Monetary contributions for the hospital will be accepted, however, there will be no admission charge for the program.

The Lawrence couple's knowledge of Pakistan results from a recent 10-month leave spent in Lahore Wenzlau taught there in the Civil Service academy under a Fulbright-Hays fellowship, and also lectured at the Faturam Christian college, associated with the University of the Punjab.

Tuesday's program will offer scenes and descriptions of Paki­

Tarrant Comments on New Calendar, Overseas Campuses, Term System

LAST WEDNESDAY evening Lawrence's president, Curtis W. Tarr, spoke and answered questions from an audience of about 75 in the lounge of the Union. During the formal statement of Tuesday's Tarr began by saying that Lawrence is in the process of altering the school calendar, calendar changes, the term system, the semester system, social regulations, grad­

The argument was largely responsible for his reaction to the term system and that faculty and student opinion seems more or less evenly divided on the subject.

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**Benovicz to Head Letterman’s Club**

The Lawrence Letterman’s club hold an annual meeting April 27 to elect officers for next year and to select members to run the various activities of the “L” club. Elected were Bill Benovicz, president; Ken Baskin, vice-president; John Sanders, secretary and Dennis Kirchoff, treasurer.

The activities of the Letterman’s club include freshman beer, not-so-drinks at football games and the Homecoming game program. Also discussed were the possibilities of instituting several new money-making projects such as deck chairs, complete sports schedules and popcorn at basketball games.

**Phi Delta Sponsor ‘Big Brother’ Outing**

The Phi Dels and local alumni will sponsor a “big brother” outing for 60 Appleton area boys ranging in age from 10-12 at Plainman park today. Organizers and large quantities of food will be gathered to highlight the proceedings.

Other Phi Delt chapters will be putting on a similar Community service day on behalf of some worthy group in each chapter’s home city.

President Larry Stone says that the chapter not only will donate their time, but will also carry all expenses of the equipment and supplies employed in completion of their pushball task.

Chairman of the group arranging for the day of community work is Bob Flesing.

**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.**

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SAI Group Elects Chapter Officers

The women's professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota has selected new officers for the 1966-67 school year. Lois Beck is the new president, succeeding Barbara Dancey.

New officers are: Ada Bailey, vice-president; Maribeth Hartwig, Linda Glidden, corresponding secretary; Janet Schmiedef, chaplain; Maria Wicks, sergeant-at-arms; Lana Kollath, assistant treas., Connie Magistrelli, editor; Jane Westendorf, program chairman; and Suzanne Heilman, rush chairman.

Eight pledges were initiated this year in ceremonies held on April 2. The new members are: Linda Sheng, Lana Kollath, Sue Gillerman, Maribeth Hartwig, Linda Wicks, Gloria Strotz, Priscilla Peterson, and Connie Magistrelli.

As a mark of graduation to the freshman with the highest grade-point, and this year the award went to Priscilla Peterson.

Happy As Larry' Presents Difficulties In Set Design

by NEIL MILLER

VERSE IS MORE IMPORTANT than verisimilitude and comedy is just as important as philosophy in the forthcoming production of Irish poet Donagh McDonagh's "Happy As Larry." The Lawrence Theater's spring production, now in its final days of rehearsal, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday evenings, May 4-8, in the Stanbury Theatre. "Larry" is being directed by F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theatre and drama.

The plot of the portion of McDonagh's play which takes place in the past is basically a matter of the efforts of a villainous Doctor, more hell on earth, to seduce Mrs. Larry. But the action is complicated in that the play begins in the "future" and the characters in the "future" take part in past action simply by walking beneath the arches of the false proscenium. Someone other than Aras, apparently, "has learned to play tricks with time."

The production of "Larry" comes in the wake of the two serious productions played during the fall and winter terms. Two of Cloak's purposes in selecting "Larry" as the third term play were to enable him to direct a "happy" play and at the same time to render less difficult the technical aspects of the production. But "Larry" on the stage has proven to be more challenging than "Larry" on paper, which is fortunate since what is easy is seldom worthwhile.

According to designer-technical director Fritz Pett, the set for "Larry" has proven to be more difficult than either the set for "Queen and the Rebels" or "Troyman Woman"—much to the consternation of the production staff.

Troyman Woman's blood set and tears of the crow for "Larry" are all to the benefit of an audience. Pett has surpassed even the set design he created for "Troyman Woman." The four scene changes in "Larry" reveal unusual and appropriate designs which complement an unusual and sometimes perplexingly humorous play. By following in the footsteps of Stanley Kauffman, it has been possible to watch Cloak and his cast polish their work on a challenging show, and to watch the spirit of the play grow towards a reconciliation of the lightheartedness of a gravedigger and the essentiality of the Irish, pious, self and wit of MacDonagh's play.

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final examination schedule

Monday, June 6
8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 7:30 M W F; English 31, Genetics 31, Psychology 38
1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 10:00 T T S

Tuesday, June 7
8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 11:00 M W F; English 13
1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 10:00 M W F; Chemistry 43

Wednesday, June 8
8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 10:00 M W F; English 13
1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 10:00 M W F

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Laurentian Gives Practice Exam; Learn How To Beat The System

by BONNIE BRYANT and NANCY KAPLAN

IN SYMPATHY with the male students on the Laurentian campus who will find themselves seated behind desks and filling in blanks for the U.S. government for prosperous Saturdays, the Laurentian has taken it upon itself to prepare a practice test that was written by several of the editors of the Laurentian in conjunction with the local draft board. If you do well on it, you can—women's future be taken care of.

Geographic Directions: Lift your number 2 pencils. Do not break the lead and be especially conscientious. If you don't, a necessity you should plan to report for your physical tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. When the proctor says "Begin," begin.

SECTION I: verbal test A: synonyms

Directions—You are to find the word which is most opposite to the word in dark type. The time allotted for this section is 4 minutes.

2. joy: A. grime B. kitsch C. fek D. fullness
3. test: A. slavery B. domination C. guard D. order
4. name: A. a pig B. greaser C. fem D. haiku
5. where: A. abode B. atoll C. heart D. order

Verbal Test B: synonyms

Directions—You are to find the word which is most similar to the word in dark type. The time allotted for this section is 6 minutes.

1. If Columbus did not discover America, leave this space blank.
2. Which of the following instituted the blueberry right?
   A. John P. Kenworthy
   B. Joseph McCarthy
   C. both A and B
   D. neither A nor B
   E. Eloise

SECTION II: math test

Directions: Answer the following questions as best you can in the specified time allotted. You may use scrap paper if you first exhibit it to the proctor to show that there are no crib notes therein. The time limit is 90 minutes.

1. If a can new 51 feet as fast as a can new 2 feet a new what?
2. There is a ladder supported from a window in the third floor of a new ship. The ladder has ten rungs, each 1 foot wide and 1 foot thick. The quarters (13') inches thick: the rungs are separated by seventeens and twelfths (17.13) inches of air. The bottom rung of the ladder is just touching the ledge. The tide rises at a rate of six and one-fourths (6.25) inches per hour. At the end of four and a half (4.5) hours, how much of the ladder will be covered by water?
3. Mary is giving a birthday party. She wants to make a punch for her friends. How much rum should she put in it?
4. The Yankee Clipper leaves New York City daily at 1 p.m. bound for Boston. It is a four and one-half (4.5) hour ride when the wind is right, Rocky Mountain Central time. If

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**FILM FILE**

**A Woman is a Woman**

by GORDON LUTZ

**FILM CLASSICS**

will Gus Godard's "A Woman is a Woman" in the 1960s. It is a story of a young woman who is innocent of her boyfriend's better judgment. RENCI, a girl next door, accomodating, she seeks another ailing, her, which she does. Such is the "p'lot" of a largely improvised film which is partly musical comedy, partly slapstick, partly romantic comedy.

Godard gave to great lengths to demonstrate the camera's flexibility and his characters' obscurer, but he was very logical and laid, and Godard has said that in the film he love most of those he has done, calling it his first real film. It is a "nostalgia for music" comedy."

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**Women Choose New Dormitory Officers**

Lauren's Women's association recently held elections for the dormitory officers of Colman and Sage halls. The new Saage officers are Marcia Rogers, president; Brian Wilson, treasurer and candidate of the candidates, Bob Capp, secretary; Vincent Van Gogh, and Chris Laskie, member of the candidates.

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**Planning a Dance, Dinner or Meeting?**

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**Picking in Nome, Alaska**

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**SECTION V: logistics**

Directions—Answer the questions about the following.

Question: Which of the following are located in Nome, Alaska?

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Letters to the Editor ...

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To the Editor:
Your article on women's rights at Lawrence, stupid titled LWA, etc., that we who really makes the decision, though solely designed to express the desires of LWA, fell short as more editorial reporting often does, and those matters are im­portant on a liberal "apathetic" campus such as ours. This dia­tribe can be taken in direct op­position to the fine stand of Scott Mattson, however I feel certain that he would agree with most of the views presented here.

Basically the argument is this; while Miss Morton has been per your reporting) felt changes of her to overlook the senior of the views presented here.

This seems logical because as Mattson would up, the girls want the "parental" protection of the school, but with the in­evitable sleazy of direct super­vision and control.

This is a definite trend demon­strated in the normal growth of any child who wanting to think and act for himself, no longer feels the need to ask permission to make his toilet, but feels con­fident in according to these mat­ters himself. Honest mature par­ents grant more freedom to their wards, who grow older and wiser with experience as they must, and therefore it seems only neces­sary that the administration, which is obviously playing the parental role in this case, would grant respective freedoms.

Although key privileges are perhaps a shocking step away from the present, the past deems them inevitable (Dover) and if we wish to cling to our heritage they should be relinquished.

It is also true that the mature growing child (and always growing) individual female wom­an may use key privileges to some advantage. This is that, when she bents forth from the womb of the universe, she is a "com­bined comprehensive creatures of life," it will be seen, that she no longer has this false security to rely on.

How better to provide for the training of the sweet beauties has to grant, within the relatively secure environment of the col­lege campus, the chance to try their wiles and wills against the males. It seems only fair to treat a female with the same respect in this age of sexual equality. When a freshman man can enjoy privileg­es which even senior women cannot experience, there exists a gross inequity.

A word to the LWA: keep up the good work girls, who knows, in a few more millenniums you may even get to wear blue jeans in the weed times.

Happy sunny, Larry. Hail the revolution!!

CHRISTOPHER GIESCHEIDT

Maesch Selects New Instructors

LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Lawrence conservatory, has an­nounced that two instructors have been named to the faculty of the conservatory of music at Law­rence for 1964-65.

They are Andras Simkizkalyi, who will teach courses normally handled by professor James Ming, and Janice M. Marciano, who will substitute for associate professor Marjary Evie. Both faculty mem­bers will be on leave of absence during the year. Simkizkalyi, a Hungarian by birth, studied at the Boly Bartok conservatory in Budapest, the Santa Cecelia conservatory in Rome, held his master's degree from Oberlin college and the M. Mus. from the Univer­sity of Illinois, where he is pres­ently a doctoral candidate. He has composed 23 works for different combinations of instru­ments and voices as well as the piano, and has heard his works performed in Budapest, Rome, and in this country.

Marciano holds the bache­lor and master's degrees from the Eastman school of music, where she has specialized in pi­ano and music literature. She is now a candidate for a perform­er's certificate. Miss Marciano has taught at Eastman and Hoch­stein music school in Rochester, and received a first rating in the 1960 biennial piano recording fes­tival.

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From the Editorial Board

Cars In Summer School

Lawrence's second summer school will not permit un­dergraduates to have cars this year. This change from last year's policy is due, according to the administration, only to the limited parking in the immediate campus area be­cause of the increased enrollment. The "prohibition" that some students would feel left out or at a disadvantage with­out a car did not develop last summer. They could always find rides with other students.

Camping should not be the administration's concern but the student's. If a student can show proof he has found parking facilities satisfactory to the administra­tion and the police then he should be permitted to main­tain and use a car. Proximity to the campus is not impor­tant since the car is needed only for special trips and not for getting around campus.

To help the students the university could open the Law­rence bowl parking lot and might even try to get permis­sion to use such available land as the filled-in area behind WIBY.

Summer school, according to Miss Rinkenberger, the di­rector, is designed primarily for Lawrence undergraduates; hence car privileges go only to the increasing number of graduate students in the government sponsored institutes. If the summer program is to attract the number of Law­rence students that it wants it must allow them to break away from the half square mile of Wisconsin to which they are confined for nine months of the year.

According to the summer school bulletin, "The Sum­mer Session at Lawrence offers unique opportunities which are not possible at other times of the year." Besides the academic opportunities are the scenic ones such as the "seven city parks and the High Cliff state and Calumet county parks." School planned bus trips, the method pro­posed by the administration for enjoying these opportuni­ties, cannot adequately cater to the weather and student whims.

We feel that the unique opportunities of the summer program could be better exploited and that the program could attract more Lawrence students if cars were permit­ted for undergraduates.

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Vike Golfers Edge Tough St. Norbert

Last Wednesday the Vikes out¬
stretched St. Norbert’s linkmen by a 349-319 margin in a low total match. Tom Hedlin and Jon Schul¬
enberg led the way with a pair of 75’s which tied for medalist hon¬
ors. Tom Hansen finished at 80 with the aid of two ten-footers
sunk on the second hole, but
Fred Grimm could not hold the
par, giving the Vikes a 42 total
in the fourth spot, looked good for
their opponents in straight sets
in the last Ripon meet, the Vikings could make
a bid for second place.

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Vike Sluggers Lose to Oles,
Pitcher Olsen Sparks Game

THE VIKING NINE dropped a double-header to St. Olaf last Saturday by scores of 3-0 and 7-6. The games were marked by a strong offensive attack and several defensive lapses.

The pitching of Chris Olsen highlighted the first game. He went the route while scattering eight hits to the Oles, and the three runs scored against him were all unearned. St. Olaf scored their runs in the second inning and the Vikes never could get a rally going as they managed only four hits in the game. Hitting honors went to Dennis Kirkich with two hits and to Chris Isley and Dick Smith with one apiece.

The Lawrence offensive attack improved in the second game as they exploded for six runs in the second inning. Steve Bernet

Phis Beat Betas, Hold First Position

In the latest round of intra-fraternity softball action, Phi Delta defeated the Betas 7-5, to win their conference record to one win and three losses in a time of 3:31.8, breaking the old record set in 1937 of 3:32.2. The mile relay team of Dick Dammers, Leonas and Ron Messman won first and third and took Steve Sedgwick down anchoring a winning 440 relay team of 2:35.1.

Vikes and should leave them in excellent shape for the conference meet on May 20-21 at Grinnell.

The two-mile relay was won by Steve Sedgwick and the discus by Ken Gatzke. Lawrence's best showing came in the pole vault where Larry Wilson, Kurt Euler, and Ken Koshkin finished 1-2-3. The winning height was 11 feet. Co-captains Larry Wilson garnered four points on four second places to lead the team.

This Saturday's meet with Cornell will be the toughest of the year for the Vikes and should leave them in excellent shape for the conference meet on May 30 at Grinnell.

Trackmen Defeat Cornell, Valley Club Slips By Frosh

DEFEATING CORNELL 74 to 57 and overpowering Oles 86 to 50, the Viking trackmen finished their dual schedule with a record of 4 wins and one loss. With only one week left before the conference meet, the Vikings travel to Oshkosh today to meet in a triangular with Marquette and Oshkosh.

LAST Saturday's meet with Cornell was marked by Chuck McKee's capture of 3 events: the broad jump, the high and low hurdles, the high jump and the 100 yard dash. Double winners for Lawrence were Larry Wilson and Chuck Porter. Porter won the quarter mile and the 220 yard dash while Wilson took the pole vault and javelin.

Chuck McKee was outstanding, as he has been all year, capturing first in four events, and anchoring a winning 440 relay team. By winning the quarter mile and 220 yard dash, Chuck Porter was the Viking's only double winner. Gene Paulus captured the hundred yard dash in a time of 10.5, his best of the season. Capturing first in the javelin was Pete Helme with a throw of 146 feet, his best ever. Swapp taious Larry Wilson garnered 12 points on four second places to become the Viking's second highest point man.

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CONCURRENT with the Cornell meet, the Lawrence fresh fore the Fox Valley track club. The final score was Lawrence 81 and Fox Valley 79. The meet was highlighted by the breaking of two fresh records. Ron Messman won the quarter mile in the record time of 3:32.6, breaking the old record set in 1927 of 3:32.5. The mile relay team of Dick Miller, Pete Schneider, Mark Leanas and Ron Messman won in 4:31.8, breaking the old record of 4:34.4.

Freshman winning first places in the meet were Rich Miller in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.4. Carl Liebleinh the high hur­

The standings:

Fijis 2-2
Betas 3-3
Phi Delts 5-0

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LAWRENCE TRACKSTER Chuck McKee vaults to another place in the high jump. McKee won this event for the Vikes in their victories over Cornell, 74-57 and Carroll, 86-50.

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