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Lawrence to Give Degrees To Nelson, Rowe, Stevens

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Bletzinger Gives Comments On Hell Week Resolution

THE LAWRENTIAN spoke with Bob Bletzinger, president of the Inter-fraternity council about the council's reaction to the resolution passed by the Lawrence faculty last Friday which abolishes Hell Week.

The council approves the mandate that "All forms of physical and psychological hazing, including initiationals, are forbidden." But in relation to the complete abolition of "the special period of several days known as pre-initiation or Hell Week, during which fraternity pledges undergo intensive indoctrination" the council feels that the faculty abolished the three-day pre-initiation period altogether because "they didn't completely understand" the IFC's letter.

At the last IFC meeting of the year, the council saw the final version of the resolution for the first time and talked further discussion of the issue until next year.

Bletzinger suggests that eventually a new formulation of policy for the pledge period may come up, or a different proposal for a pre-initiation period may be written, but the council has all summer to get new ideas.

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The Senate considers budget; cuts officers' proposed salaries

**The Budget** for 1966-67 was the primary topic of discussion during last Monday's two-hour and ten minute session of the Student Senate. The total budget for next year is set at $24,250, and most of the individual sections of the budget were approved with no discussion.

However, some items of expenditure for 1966-67 were examined at great length. One of the primary matters of argument was the allotment for salaries for the officers of the Senate.

The Senate officers have never been paid before, and this year the budget included a proposal that the president be paid $50 per year while each of the other officers would receive $20 per year.

**The Salaries** came under a great deal of criticism from a number of senators. Finally, the subject was dropped until other sections of the budget could be examined to determine the feasibility of paying salaries.

The appropriation for People-to-People, $100, was attached as being too large in relation to the size and effect of the group.

The increase of more than 100 per cent in the budget of People-to-People was based on the grounds that next year the currently existing activities would be expanded and an ambitious program of new activities instituted.

**In a final stage** at budget judging the Senate cut the $40 earmarked in the United committee's budget for post-vacation dances and distributed it among the officers' salaries.

After that maneuver, the amended budget was finally approved unanimously with no change in total expenditure but with a number of small changes in the distributions.

Earlier in the evening a discussion of the Special Projects committee was initiated by the announcement that the Mitchell trio's ticket sales were in extreme trouble.

**The Matter** was dropped with no definite ideas approved for improving the system. There seems to be interested in re-opening the discussion after the concert.

The only major announcement was the names of the members of the President's committee for next year. Roy Bienstock, Steven Bogue, David Chambers, Elizabeth Beareng, Bill Phillips, and Vaughan Ariano.

The Retson brothers still plan to rebuild at their old location, possibly by next fall, but the new bar will be open every day to reconstruct at their old location, Pleton Street.

**The Final Recognition** went to Miss Lola Hill upon her retirement as the Bookstore clerk after 15 years of service. Miss Hill received a framed certificate complete with poem as a memento.

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8 p.m. Thursday: Music of Berlioz

7 p.m. Saturday: Special of the Week: U Thant to the People, $920, was attacked as a waste of money.

Eventually it became clear that the Senate wanted to give LWA the money to buy the best. The formal budget, with new line items for the bar, was only question was where to get the money from.

That question turned the minds of a number of senators back to the allotment for officers' salaries. A plea by Monte Allen of the Pep committee, but the plan to cut the salaries was finally adopted.

The Senate officers have never issued their protestations about the President's committee, but the plan to cut the officers' salaries was finally adopted.
Admissions Office For Diversity; Find Applicant Quality Improving

"WE DON'T WANT a sameness," said Mr. Donald Boya and Mr. Arthur Peckham, the admissions director and assistant director of admissions, respectively. "We want a diversity." Diversification, according to the admissions office, seems to be the characteristic wanted in the Lawrence student body.

The incoming freshman class should fulfill this requirement. Although the class of '70 will be smaller than last year's, 197 men and 198 women, they will probably have higher SAT scores and class rank than last year's class.

As of May 11, the students will come from 33 states and one foreign country. Last year's class represented 31 states and four foreign countries.

"We explained that the decrease in student distribution was due to the fact that only geographical distribution has been calculated. When the secondary school distribution is finally compiled, the number of states represented will be somewhat higher. This is attributed to the students who live in one state but go to school in another.

The class of '70 will have several other distinctions. For the first time there will be seven women and from ten to twelve men who will be "Home Scholars."

"These students will receive extensive scholarships or a one-hundred dollar honorary scholarship, depending upon the individual need. The Name scholarship was instituted in order to recognize incoming freshmen.

The admissions department also changed its policy with a difference in the type of student who is applying to Lawrence.

Peckham explained that "we're competing with the better schools. Applicants who were applying to DePauw, Denison and other schools are now applying to Reed, Swarthmore or Lawrence, as Lawrence." 

WHEN ASKED why the geographical distribution of students was so uneven, Peckham explained, "Students tend to stay in their own geographical area. Most Eastern students come here because they don't want the pressure of an Eastern school.

The only way a greater distribution could be realized, Peckham explained, would be to force applications, which would be given to those students who are immediate applicants to the school."

In order to facilitate the search for the student, there will be a change in the application form next year. Since the admissions office is not interested in the "everyday, put away," a new essay section will be instituted.

Although the application is still subject to revision, the tentative format of the question is as follows:

"Choose two of the following and comment concisely in about 150 words:

a. Describe a meaningful experience in your life and discuss its present relative significance to you.

b. Briefly characterize a person, living or dead, whom you greatly admire and explain the influence of your admiration. (The individual need not be a personal acquaintance.)

c. Comment on the following quotation by Nathan M. Pusey:

"Our real purpose — and this will become more and more apparent if you really learn what we have to teach at Lawr ence — is to teach you neither to conform nor to destroy, but to want to know how to transform and fulfill..."

Peterson Will Edit Academy Magazine

Walter F. Peterson, associate professor of history, has assumed the editorship of the Wisconsin Academy Transactions. Peterson, who holds a doctorate degree from the state University of Iowa, taught at Milwaukee-Donner college and joined the Lawrence faculty with the merger between the two institutions in 1964.

He has published articles in the Wisconsin Academy Transactions as well as the American West, Inland Seas, Annals of Iowa, Marquette Business Review, Northwest Ohio Quarterly and other periodicals. Peterson has been a member of the Wisconsin Academy since 1964.

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Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and must be written on one side of the paper only. Letters to the Editor that are printed will be signed, but names may be withheld if so requested by the writer.

To the Editor:

In reference to the May 7th editorial columns regarding the spring experiment that was allegedly discontinued, we have formulated a plan to circumvent the administration and the faculty. It is our belief that all existing Student Senate funds, security and fraternity treasuries, house dues, the failed Milwaukee-Downer endowment, College Bowl house dues, the fabled Milwaukee-Downer's program doing business between the two institutions took the old infirmary. Anyone interested in helping to connect the two campuses. (The Flying club has permission to eventually enclose the campus under a large glass cover that would not only accommodate itself to the Fox river into Lawrence lake, an addition sure to please the homeless in treetops, hammocks, and tents. Of course, this plan is only a step in a larger plan to eventually enclose the Lawrentian campus under a large glass cover that would not only allow us to maintain the close-knit atmosphere so highly prized here, but also climate control will extend Lawrence's reputation to peoples of even non-midwestern disposition.

It is our considered opinion that aside from the obvious advantage of light, more light and the accompanying heat, we feel the administration could use the hose house to eliminate the homeless in treetops, hammocks, and tents. Of course, this plan is only a step in a larger plan to eventually enclose the Lawrentian campus under a large glass cover that would not only allow us to maintain the close-knit atmosphere so highly prized here, but also climate control will extend Lawrence's reputation to peoples of even non-midwestern disposition.

At the present postulated possibility of advancing gadflies, it is our firm hope that action is taken immediately in order that Lawrence may prove to be a haven of harmony in a chaotic world. Extension credits may be turned in order that Lawrence may prove to be a haven of harmony in a chaotic world. Students interested in helping to connect the 12th extension center should give his name to the committee head.

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Track Squad Third
In Conference Meet
Amassing 36 points, the Viking track squad took fourth place in the Conference meet at Grinnell last Saturday. The Vikings held third until the last event, the mile relay, where Grinnell won to move into third behind Lawrence with fourth for the meet.

Paving himself one of the best trackmen in the conference, Chuck McKee won two events—the low hurdles with a time of 24.2 seconds and the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 1 inch; a second in the high hurdles and a third in the high jump.

The wet weather on Friday prevented Chuck Foster from qualifying for 28th. But on Saturday he easily won the quarter mile in 20.3 seconds.

Lawrence's best showing came in the 220 yard dash. Larry Breeding captured second and Kent Hossler added another with 10 points apiece.

Continuing their success, the Vikings had finally had his ejection suite broken, but not until he had reached the finals of the singles championship, where he was defeated by Dave Sikes of Carleton. Kenny, playing in theoughest bracket, had played two hard fought matches before reaching the finals, and this may have been an important factor in the outcome.

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Netter Tie For Third
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THE VIKING tennis team wrapped up the 1966 season last Saturday with a tie for third place in the conference meet at Grinnell. Carleton swept to the championship with a total of 28 points. Knox finished second, with Lawrence coming in third with 10 points apiece.

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In Northern Division
The Midwest Conference baseball season officially ended last weekend as defending champ Ripon claimed Mumman in its last two games. The Vikings finished third in the northern division behind Ripon and St. Olaf. Defeat from Alma in the semi-final game was the reason.

Over the 11 game schedule, the leading batters were Steve Beristian and Dick Brinden with a 314 and a .225 batting average respectively.

They were followed by Chris Islley and Dennis Kieff who at 322 and 274. The leading pitchers were both with a record of 3-0 and ERA of 4.69 and Chris Olson with a 2-3 record and ERA of 3.54.

The team is led by two seniors, Beristian and Brinden, from this year's squad. This year's freshman team, which featured Ripon's freshman team in both games played, has many outstanding individual players who are expected to add depth and quality to next year's team.

WAYNE DRAEGER leads his opponents in the Coe meet. The Vikings took fourth place in the conference meet last weekend.

Golfers Place Fourth
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THE VIKING golfers pulled out a surprising fourth place finish at the conference meet last weekend led by Larry Newman's 71-76-147 total. Coach Bernie Heselton said that he was very pleased with the results as much as Lawrence was picked to finish in fourth place this year.

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Barren Eliminated them in the semifinals. Newman came in first and second on the back to finish 6-5-70. John Schadeol beat for four fourth place with steady rounds of 79 for a 158 total. On the first day John was hitting the greens well but couldn't capitalize by getting his birdies. He missed a lot of putts in a row before being a twenty-five footer on the 11th.

Lettermen Give
Future Program
The Lawrence Lettermen's club, preparing for next year's activities, has announced the people directing its money-making programs. Rich Angara and Craig Campbell will be in charge of initiating the freshmen in order to sell freshman banquet.

Kurt Euller added a fifth in the discus. Senior Gus Murphy also entered the tournament with a 42-40-42 first day and 43-43-43 the second. Gus was hitting the ball like a seventy-year-old pitching his drives, and a challenge to Carleton's only place in weights with a jump of 22 feet and 1 1  inch.

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Lawrence's Dave Sergeant, second place finisher at the conference meet last weekend led by Larry Newman's 71-76-147 total. Coach Bernie Heselton said that he was very pleased with the results as much as Lawrence was picked to finish in fourth place this year.

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Barren Eliminated them in the semifinals. Newman came in first and second on the back to finish 6-5-70. John Schadeol beat for four fourth place with steady rounds of 79 for a 158 total. On the first day John was hitting the greens well but couldn't capitalize by getting his birdies. He missed a lot of putts in a row before being a twenty-five footer on the 11th.

Lettermen Give
Future Program
The Lawrence Lettermen's club, preparing for next year's activities, has announced the people directing its money-making programs. Rich Angara and Craig Campbell will be in charge of initiating the freshmen in order to sell freshman banquet.

Kurt Euller added a fifth in the discus. Senior Gus Murphy also entered the tournament with a 42-40-42 first day and 43-43-43 the second. Gus was hitting the ball like a seventy-year-old pitching his drives, and a challenge to Carleton's only place in weights with a jump of 22 feet and 1 1  inch.