Burglar Strikes On Campus
With Ormsby Raid Sunday

Intruder Scares, Breaks Into Dorm
An unidentified person or persons forced open a bathroom win-
dow at Ormsby Hall early Sunday morning and stole two hair
dryers and an iron from the win-
dow sill. The break-in occurred in a small bathroom adjoining the
quad on the first floor. The theft apparently occurred while the four
occupants of the room were asleep.

From what little facts are known, the thief or thieves must have
been meticulous in action because all doors were closed. At approximately 1:00 a.m. on Monday morning, the dormitory
attendant announced that she discovered the bathroom window was again open, and that the hair dryers and iron were gone.

Search Premises
A search of the premises revealed the hood of one of the hair
dryers, the screen from the bath-
room window and two sewer pipes
poked up against the wall out-
side. Although the window is only
nearly twelve feet from the ground, it is relatively easy to climb up to a small ledge from there to open the window.

Following the report of the theft, a house meeting was call-
ed. Dean Francis L. Broderick
attended. The facts were present-
ed to the dean, followed by sug-
gestions for the most adequate pro-
tection of the girls in the dorm.
It was suggested that the school contract a night patrol for the
campus. It was also suggested that more floodlights be installed
around the exterior of the build-
ing.

Broderick asked that everyone be realistic about the situation. He said satisfactory policing would require a minimum of five to eight policemen but that pro-
vision for such protection is "un-
likely." He stressed the personal responsibility that the girls have to close their shades and lock windows at night.

Entrance Easy
He also noted that those that leave doors or windows open for the "benefit" of friends who might be coming in after hours are jeopardizing the entire dorm.

Several other incidents were cited as more indications of a need for security. One girl re-
ported that she saw several high school boys on the fire escape outside the first floor Sunday af-
ternoon. A counselor who works at the desk recently noticed a man or boy walking back and forth on the sidewalk in front of Ormsby. The girl became suspic-
ious when he hid behind a tree at
some time earlier.

Obligated to Submit Copy
Beginning this year, students submitting acceptable honors projects will be obligated to sub-
mit a copy of their theses to the library before a predetermined deadline, which is May 26 in1967.

Increased Enrollment
The clause was necessitated by the increasing number of stu-
dents who are enrolled in the university. It compels a student to be on campus during the relevant sports period in order to com-
pete in the Midwest conference.

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Scriven To Lecture On Question of God
Michael Scriven’s view is that under-
graduate interest in the question of God’s existence has been
largely underestimated, and that students are quite capable of intelligently debating the issue
outside the text. He is currently president of the Society for General Systems Research, is a Fellow of the
American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is chairman of the Council on Social Science and Mathemat-
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man studies lecture entitled
"Structure of Scientific Revolu-
tions" on Tuesday morning, and
Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 he will
address a science colloquium in Youngchild 161 on "Modern Concepts of Conflict and Co-
operation."

Studied Music
Born in Brestia, Rapoport came to the United States as a boy and later studied at the State Academy of Music in Vienna. He is an accomplished concert pianist as well as having a doc-
atorate in mathematics.

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Wrolstad pointed out that, aside from aesthetic considerations, lighting has to be thoroughly planned because brightly lit areas tend to produce deep pockets of darkness. He also mentioned that

The Colman entrance lights would be turned off.

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By DONNIE BRYANT

I"agreed somewhat, taken in a liberal sense that you associate with middle age is that you have a little latitude and let things go as they are." He feels that the solution to this problem is the best and all that. Judge said that he feels the students should be more active in their school work and not set upon them through proper channels.

Even though he has a high regard for the standing rules, Judge said, "I am ready to see the situation changed, ready to work for change." He cited particularly the issue of privacy saying that he does not believe the answer lies in open dorms, but something more on the line of due process, open doors, open privacy. He and others have expressed the idea that they feel open dorms infringe upon the privacy of those who live there.

In general, as far as social regulations are concerned, Judge said that "student regulations are evolving to give more freedom to students as long as the responsibility to give more freedom is being accepted by the students."

He expressed his belief that students are too concerned with routine extra-curricular regulations, and things with problems more seemingly central to that of the universities as an educational institution, saying that "students should be thinking about what job work can be done to change the situation." Judge seems very satisfied with the general set up of the school, feeling that it is a strong foundation on which to build. He holds great respect for the faculty believing it is "probably the strongest part of the school."

The center in Boennigheim, Germany is one of only a few in the world offering such a program. The enrollment will be limited to 50 students, since in the junior and senior years the student devotes himself to major studies, which the center will not be able to provide. Courses concentrating on the era of the 17th century. Each year a scholar of international stature will be accepted for the Spring Humanities Fellowship program. Walter Peterson, associate professor of history, will answer questions about the program.

For Spring Humanities Fellowships

Lawrence Class of '68 Now Eligible

Students of the class of 1968 are eligible this spring to apply for fellowship in the Newberry Library Seminar in American literature to be held in the spring of 1967.

Applications must be postmarked not later than November 15, 1966. The seminar, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, will use the excellent resources of the Newberry Library, Chicago, which has an era of the 19th century.

Even though the library is a scholar of international reputation its residency at the Newberry Library as a participant in the seminar. The resident fellow in the spring will be Sigmund Diamond of Columbia University. Now representing the American Society of Americanists in Germany.

Tickets for the event are on sale in all dormitories. They will also be on sale in the Union from noon to midnight on November 7th. Because of Union Rules, no predictions can be made available at the door.

Those students wishing to register their election predictions must have their cards turned in by midnight November 7th. No predictions can be accepted after this time.
Summer Jobs Recounted At Mortar Board's Meeting

The Mortar Board Board listened to talks by four Lawrentians on how they spent their summers at a "Summer Spotlight" presentation, given at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Riverview Lounge. Participating in the discussions were Mary Ottoson, Winsor Whitcomb, and Anna Mack, the last speaker on the program, who spent her summer working in Britain and Sweden. In a project that she termed a "miniature peace corps," she was able to "really get to know the cultures" of the two lands she visited.

Mary Ottoson gave the first talk, hers concerning the summer she spent as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C. After a few days of sight-seeing and "getting chills" listening to Senator Everett Dirksen speak, she and Cathi North, another intern, decided to get a job working with the Upward Bound program in conjunction with Lutheran Summer University in Idaho.

After recounting a few brief memories of what Appleton is like during the summer, Whitcomb went on to explain that the Lawrence summer social branch of Upward Bound took teenagers out of the inner city of Milwaukee and tried to educate them. He found the students to be most interested in the talks that were given in concerts, in putting the Social Committee's money into the black for once. $900 could be drawn from the Social Committee and $200 from Special Projects as a name band, etc. The tentative budget for the dance would run somewhere around $200 and the dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 10. No ticket sales to not show a loss. Crandell ran through a list of bands which were within the price category which Senate could afford. Among the more commonly known bands suggested were the Beau Brummels, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, the Outsiders, the McCoys, the Minutemen, and the Hot Shots. He said that he would be "more than willing to sign a petition to drink beer and hear the Hot Shots," but unfortunately it appears that the Hot Shots may not be suited for an all-swing dance. Prices proposed for the dance were $1 per couple if beer was served; otherwise $2 per couple. Theoretically, if such a dance is approved, townies will be barred since it will take the place of the mid-winter formal.

Results Announced On J-Board Voting

By SCOTT LEWIS

Meeting October 31, Student Senate once more discussed the omnipresent issue of future Special Projects events, voted a new faculty member into their ranks, and managed to kill several proposals, some of which were left over from the previous meeting.

Polling and Election repeated the J-Board election results: Dan I'VerMahieu, senior men; Joanna Thornbury, senior women; Louie Cornelius, junior men; Marcia Zahn, junior women; Mark Catron, sophomore.

Two motions were brought up for discussion. One called for the formation of a new Student Senate committee which would be responsible for an annual "theological state" of the Lawrentian. The move was defeated because of the opposition from Catholic student. The second motion, introduced by a faculty member who had been at the Board meeting, was defeated as well.

The meeting concluded with the defeat of the Streater motion to hold a faculty grievance procedure. The motion, according to Streater, was non-profit and that people connected with it had been at the meetings. It was not entirely against the proposal, but thought it might discourage some of the students he wished to get up at Lawrence.

Harris stated that he had asked President Curtis W. Tarr about the $200 raise in tuition for next year. Tarr felt the increase was necessary because of inflationary trends in the national economy. But Walsh could not see the relationship between the economy and Lawrentian tuition, especially in view of Lawrentian's multi-million dollar endowment. Whatever the case, the motion torule for a guaranteed tuition for incoming freshmen was defeated.

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Basic Design Of The LWA

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this association shall be the Lawrence Women’s Association.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose of this association shall be:

1. To provide a means by which the women of Lawrence University shall legislate in their interests and for their welfare.

2. To enforce the rules of this association and carry out their penalties.

3. To further in every way the spirit of unity and fellowship among the women of Lawrence University.

ARTICLE III

Membership

All women students enrolled in Lawrence University are members of L.W.A.

ARTICLE IV

Governing Boards

In the L.W.A. there shall be three councils:

1. The L.W.A. Council, whose power shall be legislative and executive.

2. The L.W.A. Executive Board, whose functions shall be advisory.

3. The Judicial Board, whose powers shall be judicial.

ARTICLE V

Section 1

The L.W.A. Council shall be composed of the following:

1. The officers of L.W.A.

2. Representatives of the Women’s Recreation Association.

3. A representative of each of the women’s dormitories.

4. Two women faculty members.

ARTICLE VI

L.W.A. Executive Board

Section I

The L.W.A. Executive Board shall be composed of the officers of the L.W.A. and the dormitory council.

Section II

Meetings of the Executive Board shall be called at the discretion of the President, the Council, or by the President on petition by ten per cent of the membership of the Association.

Section III

The dormitory council shall consist of all dormitory officers. They shall be elected according to the procedure specified in the by-laws.

ARTICLE VII

Judicial Board

Section I

The Judicial Board shall be composed of the following:

1. The President - Vice-President of L.W.A. who shall be chairman.

2. The head counselor of the upperclass dormitories.

3. The head counselors of the lowerclass dormitories.

4. The head counselors of dormitories.

5. The head counselor of the dormitories.

ARTICLE VIII

Dormitory Organization

Section 1

The officers of the upperclass dormitory, whose duties are specified in the by-laws, shall be:

a. President, Head Dormitory Counselor, Secretary.

b. President, Head Dormitory Counselor, Treasurer.

ARTICLE IX

Amendments to the Constitution

Section I

Amendments to the Constitution of this Association shall be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the L.W.A. Council, or by a petition signed by one-fourth of the membership of the L.W.A.

Section II

The proposal for amendment shall be published in the Lawrenceian before it is voted on by L.W.A.

Section III

An amendment shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of L.W.A. Voting shall take place in all of the women’s dormitories and at an appropriate place for each dormitory.

TO THE WOMEN OF LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY:
The letter is an attempt to help explain the main articles of the new L.W.A. Constitution. The changes in our present system of governance and the improvement of the judicial board are the main areas of emphasis.

Thank you for your cooperation.

NORA BAILEY, L.W.A. President
"Six Characters" Provides Both Laughs and Insights

Pirandello Comedy
Two Weeks Away

by NEIL MILLER

It is being reported that "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is the talk of everything, is highly acclaimed. The Lawrence University Theatre production, "Comedy in the Making," which will be directed by F. Theodore Clark, will be presented in Shambaugh Theatre November 16—18 at 7:30 p.m.

In Pirandello's introduction to "Six Charles," he explains that the defense against the misunderstanding occasioned by the play, he insisted that the Six Characters were sent into his office by his main character, Fantasia.

Thereafter, they proceeded, until he relented and consented to put "Six Characters into a play." Obviously he had to make the Six Characters two or more people for him to do anything but himself.

There are numerous humorous aspects in Pirandello's creation, not the least of which is the basic coda of the play's framework: "real characters" coming to a rehearsal where actors are practicing to portray other characters, presumably relatives and friends of the We Six.

The rehearsal, which the Charac­ters interpreted as "Mixing it Up," which is being produced by the company only because it is a very good idea to be a part of Piran­dello's work.... where the au­thor playwrights have "McNamara" all the way. The Manager says.

At the beginning of the rehearsal, the Leading Man "is being beaten an egg in the cup," a symbolic egg, he is mixing it up. Because he doesn't especially like the Pirandello play, the company is rehearsing, the Charac­ters are persuaded by the Charac­ters to let them present their play in its stead.

Regrets

He later has sufficient cause for regret having given his per­mission, for he says: "This is what we've gained—out of the frying pan into the fire" (presumably along with the egg!).

Much of the comedy of "Six Characters" derives from the verbal fencing between the Fa­ther and the Manager, because they attempt in one another's efforts to present his conception "The Comedy in the Making."

The Manager's persuasion of the Father: "It seems to me we are trying to imitate the manner of a certain author whom I heartily detest."

Six guesses as to who that may be.

The Actors of the company find the efforts of the Characters to present "the drama within the drama" rather amusing because they believe that their obvious posturing is more realistic.

The Characters cannot take seriously the efforts of the Ar­tists to portray their drama.

Surprising Laughter

Thus the Characters and Artists have a hard time not laughing at one another which makes the rehearsal somewhat difficult and thoroughly exasperates everyone concerned.

This, I suppose, is part of what Pirandello meant by calling the play: "a conflict of theatrical elements."

Arturo, in reviewing the origi­nal production of the play in Theare, "the whole question of theatrical". The Actors claim their mature spirit and intel­lect can handle any subject well, whether it be the relativity of subjective truth ("Rashomon"), the agonies of Macbeth ("Throne of Blood"), the acting of Takashi Shimura and everybody else is just right, and though the picture takes a long time to say that life is short, and one's life is so short they cannot take the time to see it.

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Kurosawa's Appeal

I mean that great congregation of the insensitive, the simplistic, and the purely ideological. A man like Kurosawa is not made to his enemies. He is either over­ looked or altogether invisible.

If you are not of the above — and maybe even if you are un­come and see the film. It is Kursaw's problem to know to his own pleasure, that he will not ex­ citement or altogether invisible. If you are not of the above — and maybe even if you are un­come and see the film. It is Kursaw's problem to know how to handle it.

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not force the picture portray a barren, drizzling day and show the ic^ patches which form along the well-traveled short and narrow dingiest winter day. Since we are blessed with more winter weather than any other variety, the listing of names and hometowns of all students in the catalogue was abandoned a few years ago, but should be revived to show a specific breakdown of facilities and teachers.

As for matters such as student life we must stick to reality even if it does mean exposing some of our worst habits. What could be more representative of the real world than a picture of it in action? Say, eating and sleeping through convoca­tion addresses?

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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

Can’t the realistic necessity of not printing an entire issue be in response to the poor quality of columns? A criterion by James Allen, and some general questions raised by students, as well as the editorial board of Tropos II felt that it is time to publicly justify our decision to change the name of the Lawrence magazine.

This year’s editorial board, in varying degrees, agreed that the “Contribution” had become almost without exception a dull and routine column magazine. In recent years a small clique ran the magazine is extreme of literary unoriginality.

It is our purpose to create on the Lawrence campus an exciting, stimulating journal which will endeavor to present as many varied art forms (prose, drama, poetry, art, music, photography, etc.) and artists (i.e., for the first time faculty who are being sought,学科 drawings are being rigid, etc.) as is possible.

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IF Football Teams Near Season's End

With only one game left in the IF football schedule, the Betas and Phi Delts clung to the top spot with Figis a close third followed by the Delts, Taus, and Sig Eps.

Last Thursday's action resulted in the Phi Delts dropping to 5-2, the Betas finishing the Delts 36-7, and the Taus receiving their first win, 44 over the Sig Eps.

**MWC Results**

**Midwest Conference**

Ripon 35, Carleton 13
St. Olaf 49, Cornell 7
Lawrence 18, Grinnell 6
Coe 28, Knox 15
Beloit 34, Monmouth 20

Results Oct. 29
Ripon at St. Olaf (Parents Day) Cornell at Beloit (Dads' Day) Lawrence at Monmouth Grinnell at Coe
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He transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

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**SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS**

By ROD CLARK

After a successful week last week (five for five) I shall keep up my attack on literary style and make a few more prognostications as the Midwest Conference football race goes in this week.

Ripon at St. Olaf: This is the biggest game of the year for three teams, Lawrence, Ripon and St. Olaf. The Olies seem to be a sound football team which excels in running the ball. Ripon has a fine football team which specializes in scoring points. The Olies are in top form and the Redmen are ripe for an upset. St. Olaf 28, Ripon 21

Beloit at Cornell: Both teams specialize in the offensive air attack. Beloit has been more successful thus far and seems to have a better defense. Cornell will be up, fighting for a first division berth. Beloit 33, Cornell 21.

Grinnell at Coe: Coe has looked good in winning its 1st two games and should be the downtowners' Pioneers who are definitely down. Coe 19, Grinnell 12.

Knox at Carleton: Knox has perhaps one of the worst offenses in the league and Carleton is a fairly good team who gave Ripon a good fight last week. Carleton 20, Knox 12.

Lawrence at Monmouth: The Vikings are a better team and should prove it. The only question is how much. Lawrence must win all the rest. Lawrence 35, Monmouth 7.

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