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The Lawrence Women's Association Housing Committee will offer alternative suggestions to Lawrence women for housing arrangements on campus for next year. The committee was originally organized to make recommendations to the administration on the use of the new dorm and has also considered changing living arrangements for all women on campus.

One of the problems which the group has considered is the freshman-senior vs. sophomore-junior split on the campus which has been predominant for the last two years. One of the major dorms located on the west side of the campus and Sage, the major upperclass dorm for sophomores and juniors, are located on the east side.

Some members of the committee feel that this split is "unnatural," and encourage in their alternative a redistribution of the rooms between classes. It is felt that the freshmen in particular should live closer to their more immediate peers, the sophomores, and juniors.

The committee will present the following alternatives to the women in house meetings held next week. The committee would put all the seniors together in Kohler Hall. The argument behind this system stresses that the seniors have a different outlook with the freshman dorms located on the west side of the campus and Sage, the major upperclass dorm for sophomores and juniors, located on the east side.

Another alternative suggests that living arrangements be restored with inter-class living across the board, and a quota system as described above. Freshmen rooms could be assigned by floor in each of the first two arrangements. A third alternative would put the freshmen all together and advocate a more equitable inter-class living for the other three classes. Some committee members suggest that since Sage Hall is larger and could accommodate all the freshmen together, it might function as a better freshman dorm. This suggestion again emphasizes a redistribution to "mix" the classes better and would allow elimination of the present system, which effects less roommates to members of one's own class.

Finally, housing arrangements could remain as they are new. Seniors would have first choice for rooms choosing and could choose to live in either Colman or Kohler; opening rooms in those two dorms would then go to girls on the sophomore waiting list as described for the Colman system.

The committee is also considering the status of the honors dorm, now North House. One suggestion is that one floor of Kohler Hall be made into a Honors Wing. One of the physical facilities of the building probably any special key privileges for just one floor. The committee has considered the proposed rule changes now before LWA when drawing up these alternatives.

The first of these alternatives, which also in Kohler to seniors, takes into consideration that the installation of a key card system or the hiring of a guard to allow an extension of senior privileges would be less expensive if the seniors were all in one dorm.

The Housing Committee is most interested in finding out what the girls on campus are thinking about the alternatives suggested and is willing to consider any other proposals. A questionnaire will be distributed in house meetings next week where girls will be asked to supply comments. A questionnaire will be held on campus and discussions will be led with the administration on the questions of women's hours, open dorms, curriculum changes, and other matters; a S.D.S. chapter was formed on campus; a plan was deferred to completely renovate the student government; a Vietnam War was held weekly; a proposal was made to the Committee on Education which would be sure of the influence that these women are thinking about the alternatives suggested.

Finally, Lawrence women are encouraged to make their opinions known to any member of the committee at any time as soon as possible.

Committee members are Margi Devlon (Sage), Sue Kust (College), and Mary Ann Michael. chairman (Alsted), Ginny Silver (Alsted), Gay Bur- rage (North), Judy Halgren (Col- man), Sue Kust (College), and Margi Devlon (Sage). The committee is an extension of Lawrence administration on the questions of women's hours, open dorms, curriculum changes, and other matters; a S.D.S. chapter was formed on campus; a plan was deferred to completely renovate the student government; a Vietnam War was held weekly; a proposal was made to the Committee on Education which would be sure of the influence that these women are thinking about the alternatives suggested.

In the preceding term a number of important signs were taken to overcome the effects of apathy and to show that students are interested. Students came into open and active conflict with the administration on the questions of women's hours, open dorms, curriculum changes, and other matters; a S.D.S. chapter was formed on campus; a plan was deferred to completely renovate the student government; a Vietnam War was held weekly; a proposal was made to the Committee on Education which would be sure of the influence that these women are thinking about the alternatives suggested.

Though most of these actions involved only a limited number of students, the same tendencies could be seen on a large scale. It is indeed an amazing accomplishment to induce one hundred Lawrence students to participate in a demonstration or even eight hundred to sign a petition. But all that was last term.

In this new term, a new year. The same problems still exist on campus: women's roles are still in effect, Freshmen studies is a notoriously dull course; and off campus: there is still a war in Vietnam. Indians on nearby reservations are in dire need of the basic necessities of life and yet are not receiving them. None of these is a dead issue for students unless transformed into such by them.

Last quarter Lawrenceans made the one bid, forcing for one more. If they continue and increase their efforts, they will progress to a suitable contract, to make Lawrence a worthwhile place to study and live, to attract and keep good students, and to maintain an atmosphere appropriate to an intellectual institution. But if they allow themselves to be lured out by the provocative biding of the opposition, they will find themselves on an eternal and losing battle.
Growth With Meaning

During the first term there were an impressive series of reforms plans were finalized for a foreign campus, people and property are now safer under the eyes of a campus which has been opened for piecemeal improvement. The ancient car rule has fallen to a more reasonable attitude. But to keep this progressive spirit alive we must not pause too long to relish these first reforms and must re-examine the need for critical re-evaluation and the realization of the twentieth century. Lawrence life to be re-examined are far from exhausted. The new year’s first Student Senate meeting was concerned with little more than the project-controlled liquor policy, but the Senate continued to seek for a conference in South Carolina on entertainment for college campuses. 


New Drinking Rule Passes; Dance Band Still in Question

By SCOTT LEWIS

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**Vike Hoopsters Gain 3-1 Record, Split Pair In Tournament Games**

Lawrence's basketball team will carry a 3-1 record into its first weekend of conference play.

After beating Milton 75-71 in their opening game, the Vikes went on to easily defeat Carroll College.

In Holiday Tournament action, Lawrence bowed to North Park in the first game but rallied to take Carthage and consolation honors.

The Vikings looked impressive, if somewhat ragged, in downsizing Carroll 96-81 on December 10. Led by Brian Bock, who scored the Vikings' first nine points and finished as high scorer with 25, Lawrence maintained a 5 to 10 point lead most of the game.

The Vikings hit on only 39 of 96 (41%) shots from the floor, but they completely outdistanced the boards and had little trouble scoring.

**Phis Lead In Race For Supremacy Cup**

At the conclusion of first term the annual interfraternity war for the Supremacy Cup closed with the Phi Deltas holding first place, hotly pursued by the Betas, Deltas, and Fijis. Of the three sports completed, the Betas, Phi Dls, and Dels each recorded a first place.

In football the Phi Dls and Betas ended the season in a tie, but a special playoff resulted in a Phi Delta victory and first place points. In volleyball the Dels regaled supremacy, while the Betas chalked up a victory in the swimming meet.

Looking ahead to second term, basketball and bowling constitute the only major sports while handball and ping pong round out the scheduled activities.

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