The Monday night student Senate meeting was highlighted by detailed discussion of a clause which redefined the relationship of the committees to the parent body. A constitutional amendment proposal which would have made clear the Senate's control over its committees was defeated.

Referendum Gives Rockwell OK; Committee Supervision Debated

Committee Labelled Autonomous Group

This week's Student Senate meeting featured further debate on the relationship of the senate to its various committees against the backdrop of significant student support of the Rockwell invitation for Monday afternoon's referendum.

James Snodgrass, co-chairman of the Rolling and Elections Committee, announced the result of the referendum requested by the Speakers Committee. Students were in favor of continuing Rockwell's contract while 379 wished to cancel the Rockwell invitation.

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Bartok Quartet Plays Thursday

The Chamber Music Series continues this week with the appearance of the Bartok Quartet on Thursday, Feb. 4, in Harper Hall at 8 p.m. The program will feature quartets by Beethoven, Mozart, and Kodaly.

The Bartok Quartet was founded in 1959 by composer Lesz Neiman, and until 1960 was known as the Komlos Quartet. Peter Komlos was then chosen as the first violinist.

The ensemble actually began their international career when they were awarded prize second prize at the International Haydn Competition in Budapest in 1969, and second prize at the Internationale Schumann Competition in Berlin, in 1969.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of a motion by Clark Ferguson to amend the constitution.

Mercier wished to give the senate "review of any decision made by a committee or commission chair." Furthermore, the proposed amendment would permit the senate to reverse a decision of a Student Senate committee or commission by a two-thirds majority.

In the debate that followed several senators commented that the motion was ill-timed since it seemed directed at the Speakers Committee.

Senators expressed the hope that the committees would respect the constitution as amended and that the senate would respect the constitution as amended.

Tarrant Announces Summer Changes

A change in emphasis will be made in Lawrence University's 1967 summer session. It has been made known by President Tarrant.

Other Advantages

"Rather than repeat the same courses which are available at the present time," Tarrant stated, "we intend to provide a diversified program which can be carried on uniquely in the summer session, either because the student can spend unattached time in the study of a special subject or because the summer offers advantages for climate for outdoor activities."

"With these new governing criteria, Lawrence will offer this summer sponsor German and Russian intensive language sessions, teacher education, field work in archaeology, zoology (with a field trip to the Rockies), and biology (with intensive field work in Wisconsin.)"

Three Institutes Held

In addition to the undergraduate course, three institutes will be held on the campus—a National Science Foundation Institute in Mathematics for secondary school teachers, directed by Dr. William Sanders; a National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in English Composition, also for secondary school teachers, headed by Dr. Herbert Tuomey; and an NSF Science Teaching Program for high school students, directed by Dr. Milton Marcus.

It is hoped that last year's upward trend will continue for a second summer of the program in 1968. The program is designed to enable teachers, professor of English, associate professor of education, and Lawrence, has not yet been notified if its re-application has been approved.
Course Evaluation Booklet
To Be Published Next Fall

A compilation of objective student opinions on teacher competence and course evaluation is in preparation for publication next fall. The Student Guide to Courses and Teachers at Lawrentia will be edited by Mark Catron and Mark Brumswy, who intend to base the publication on a "broad representative sampling" of student and recent alumni evaluations.

The idea for the Guide came from a conversation with Dean Brooker, and was re-organized by the attention other publications have been receiving across the nation. The Guide will be designed to help the student choose both his courses and professors. The editors expect the Guide to present the student with an objective and comparative evaluation of the hundreds of courses from which he has to choose, as well as the spectrum of teachers.

The editors see the aim of the Guide as: a) a contribution to the quality of education at Lawrence because of its very nature, and they feel that only by thoroughness and objectivity will the endeavor fulfill its duty.

The actual writing will include "student opinions on literary and tastes of taste," because "in few cases will it be any real slandering." The Guide is not supposed to be personal, according to the editors, and they do not plan to go beyond being purely informative.

The actual format of the Guide is still undecided, but the method of that of what is used is fairly certain. The editors have been given access to the enrollment records of past years and will select their broad sampling from these records.

It is probable that an advisory board of faculty and administration members will be consulted on the project.

The Guide will be financed by advertisements and sales. The expected price is between 75c and $1.

Staff structure will consist of several committees for which interested students are urged to petition immediately. One group will make up the questionnaire for students to fill out. Another will compile the information received with the aid of the computer, and the last will be responsible for writing the Guide.

The editors do not consider the Guide in any way pertinent to the selection of teachers by the trustees, but they do feel it will be beneficial to both the students and faculty members.

Petitions from those interested in helping with the publication of the Guide should include: 1) name, 2) campus address, 3) telephone ext., and 4) an essay stating the applicant's ideas on the concept of an evaluation of courses and teachers by students, how to ensure the greatest degree of objectivity and completeness in the Guide, and if any specific ideas the applicant may have regarding the Guide and its applicability to Lawrence.

Petitions are due by midnight, Feb. 7, to either Mark Catron, 203 Freyer, or Mark Brumswy, Wisconsin Telephone Company.

J. R. VAN DEN BERN GAVE a freshman studies lecture this past week. He wrote the book "The Changing Nature of Man," which is included in the studies course this year. He is professor of psychology at University of Leyden.

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Two 10th century English miracle plays in verse. "The Woman Taken in Adultery," and "The Second Shepherds Play" will be presented in the experimental theatre next Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. "The Woman Taken in Adultery," directed by Robert Below, and "The Second Shepherds Play," directed by Steve Rosenfield, will be presented in the Experimental Theatre at 7 p.m.

"The Lottery," the first play written by Schisgal, the author of "LStmt Mark a recital by Lawrence Conservatory faculty member Lucy Balchfiel Berg, violist, and Robert Below, pianist, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Lawrence Music - Drama Center. Contest Helen Potter will assist with the program.

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LWA Housing Committee Announces Survey Results
Kohler Favored As Senior Dorm
From January 11 through March 10, a housing survey of the campus was polled on the issue of housing arrangements for the coming school year. About 350 questionnaires were filled out by members of all classes. This effort was part of the project of improving housing through its housing committee to see what changes, if any, should be made to take advantage of Kohler Hall. Kohler had turned out to be just one issue. What to do everywhere on campus was also considered. One no small houses and a possibility that senior women may be granted extended hours was also considered.

The results of the poll showed Kohler to be a favorite for several reasons. Two hundred and sixty-four requested it for senior dorm. The committee believes in using Kohler Hall for a senior dorm with privileges if they should go through.

A more positive reason for a senior dorm is that it would provide an atmosphere for programs specifically designed for seniors (career centers, etc.).

Of the questionnaires, 99 in favor of an all senior dorm, only two wanted Colman, compared with 95 who wanted Kohler because it is new. Many feel that seniors should live in their own dorm. Some said: "A solidarity senior dorm seems to be the best thing to offer. If privileges for contact with the members of other classes was expressed by many of the senior judges and seniors who said not even privileges could make an all senior dorm worthwhile.

Another big issue was that of having an all-freshman dormitory as new. With this system, the freshmen not fitting into Ormsby would again be put into dorm.

The results are most interesting when viewed in classes and residence halls. Sixty-six out of the 99 questionnaires from Ormsby were written in favor of a freshman dorm. Most favored it because of freshman spirit: "I think every freshman class should have the opportunity to live in Ormsby;" instead of being stifled by upperclass "slump" or "know-it-all" attitude.

Most frequently mentioned comments were adverse effects of living with upperclassmen (for both the freshmen and the upperclassmen), problems with rush, and the need for freshmen to share their common problems.

Here are some of the statements to this effect: "I think the psychological benefits of sharing similar problems that freshmen have for outsiders the social limitations."

"The freshmen should be able to relax with each other without disturbing the older more stable upperclassmen.

At Colman not one freshman wanted a freshman dorm, but one sophomore did. Everywhere on campus, sophomore and junior specifically requested a freshman dorm.

The arguments against it quoted the validity of freshman spirit (like what is it?) and "I don't think it made me a much broader person."

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Students To Attend Annual Model U.N.
People-to-People will sponsor a delegation to the annual United Nations meeting held at the University of Minnesota. This year's Model U.N. is scheduled for April 6 and 7 and will be run on the format of actual United Nations meetings.

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Nine Girls Pledged In Informal Rush
During Pan-Hellenic informal rush held two weeks ago, nine girls were pledged by three of the sororities: Alpha Chi Omega pledged Sara Bassler, Patti Da Vinci, and Margarette New; Alpha Delta Phi pledged Paty DeCraus, Marianne Paris, and Mary Retondo; and Kappa Delta, Andrea Westen.

Nine Years and the image of Joseph McCarthy has fad. This figure, once capable of eliciting fearful, furtive expressions, whose name one mentioned only to friends in private, disappeared from conscious memory of the local citizens soon after his death, leaving only curious traces today.

Retrospect Emotion
This series intends to deal with some aspects of this remembrance, examining the retrospection emotion and beliefs of a number of Appleton residents.

Appleton in 1963 had somewhat of a distinction, for its backyard had produced Senator McCarthy. A few years earlier in a class of headlining and cries of "Commie Spies," "Forks," and "Red Hound- scall," Joe McCarthy, former local circuit judge, had ascend- ed to national prominence.

Peculiar Situation
Appleton found itself in a peculiar situation. Support for McCarthy's anti-communist beliefs was ingrained in virtually all its residents, but support for his un-justified attacks was not. Many of his adherents had to ration- alize their personal standards for in this instance the vague entity, "the national good."

As a result, the townpeople were only a bit more willing to discuss the topic that would never pop up. But a few with a fervor as strong as McCarthy's openly admitted. As the most part they felt. Few people could once again fear McCarthy, even to having to worry about acquiring the label of McCarthyite.
At the French Embassy, Monsieur Rene Alwett, will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 31, as a guest of the French Department. He will meet with students and faculty as well as with representatives of the foreign study committee who are already looking toward the establishment of a foreign center in France.

Alwett will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the River-Loew lounge on the contemporary theatre in France. He will speak in French.

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Maesch Announces Committee Members

Three students and three community members have been named to the newly-formed Conservatory Student-Faculty Committee, according to LaVahn Conservatory Student-Faculty Committee Members.

The members are Margery Richardson, Kenneth Byler and Paul Maesch, director of the conservatory. Richardson, Byler and faculty members will represent the foreign study committee who are already representatives of the foreign study government.

The cultural attache of the embassy is over, he plans to return to teaching. After his appearance here two years ago, M. Alwett sent the Lawrence Library some 80 volumes as a gift from the French government.

Ad Hoc Group Studies Senate

Characterized by sharp debate and heated discussion, the Ad Hoc Committee to study the proposed student senate constitution has been making moderate progress.

The proposed assembly would be comprised of 25 students elected on a constituency basis and 13 faculty members selected by the faculty. Each faculty member would have one-half a vote while each student representative would have one vote. It is proposed that the assembly would hold total legislative power over student social affairs subject to the veto of the president or the trustees, while the assembly would act in an advisory capacity in the area of academic affairs.

Chairman James Barker has been besieged with hundreds of suggestions from those interested in the bills that are already in the committee for the next meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee.

RALPH AUSTIN

LWA Will Sponsor Best-loved Banquet

The annual Best-Loved Banquet will be held February 15 at 8 p.m. at Alice's Manor House. The co-social chairman of LWA is Mary Jean Vanholt, director of the college."LWA representatives will start selling tickets to seniors on February 1.

Tickets for the banquet cost $1.75 and are limited in number. LWA representatives will start selling tickets to seniors on February 1. From February 3 through February 15 tickets will be on sale for the rest of the student body. Voting for the Best-loved senior will take place on February 1; women chosen will not be notified until the banquet.

Watchman Patrols Campus, Travels Ten Miles Nightly

In the three weeks since his arrival, Ralph Austin, better known to Lawrence community members as the Watchman, has given the campus a new freedom to rest at night.

His beat, which changes nightly as a security measure, covers nearly ten miles. In his巡逻是keys to even to building on campus; this fact offers additional security to the campus and temporary shelter from the sub-zero winter nights for Ralph.

Basic checks include doors, lights, corners, backs of buildings, and locating high school students and strangers who pose possible threats to security. In the line of duty, he may hear a light which many students, but few faculty members, think is strictly the concern of the college.

Since his arrival, Ralph has reported an average of 4 undecided cases a night, a broken front door which he covered with a broken board, and an incident at North House. He also noted a flag which had not been lowered by 7 p.m.

With the walkable-talkie he carries, Ralph is always in contact with a recipient in the Union.

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Encampment: A Definition
by LYNN KEHOE

Like Homecoming, the election of a new Student Senate president, exams, and conferences, Encampment is an event deard among the others, labeled and timed, an annual occurrence. Each year there are new faces in the group of students, faculty members, and administrators who make the week-end trip to Gardner Dunn on a May afternoon, but the format of Encampment rarely changes.

Tula some current Lawrence "problems," small and large concerns, perhaps a general theme, mix chosen members of the student body, faculty, and administration into four discussion groups, add the outdoors, entertainment, a few speakers and two nights of beer, beer, and dance. Result: an eyeful of talk, perhaps a few good ideas, one or two realities—Encampment.

"This" week-end—after the year's conferences, meetings, individual confrontations, the rising tides of personal and institutional tides—Lawrence meets with herself at the end of the long year. The Encom­ment participants review her progress, evaluate her work, perhaps revive a philosophy here and there.

Encampment is also next year, the attempt to improve, and the Lawrence failure. For example, the mesh and the clash of various ideas, from the talking and the arguing, from the testing and the asserting, from the talking and the arguing, from the asserting and the testing comes the Encampment of a new Student Senate president.

There is a scene in "Breathless" in which Jean-Paul Belmondo, portraying a minor-league gangster, stands right before a large poster displaying the famous features of Humphery Bogart, and in a twitch of adoration mimics the personal possibility remains constant.

The computer is at it again. Once more it is scrutinizing the credentials of the Student Senate at Lawrence University to deter mine the most likely matches for the famed Computer Date Night which will be held in February 3.

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OUT OF CONTROL

To the Editor:

It is difficult for a non-senator to point out that this is not a terribly respectable way to handle the powers and money which the student body is given. A more intelligent observer might not have bothered to comment on the laws.

It is even more difficult to understand the ruling from the chair could place such a creative interpretation on a constitutional clause which empowers the SS to 'superintend the chair of the committees of the Senate of the campus and to supervise their administration, actions and finances.'

It does not require very much reflection to point out that supervision is not supervision if it does not imply at least the possibility of control; it would be, as a matter of policy, to interfere regularly in the workings of the committee; it is in- tense, to deny, in principle, the right to control when necessary. It does not interject this letter as a criticism of any committees or chairmen which may happen to be in the public eye as this is written and I hope that it will not be taken as such (nevertheless, some of the actions which they may recently have taken, "Lawrence is a small college, but there are those who love her.

BRECK BAUER.

ROCKWELL AGAIN

It may be said with some justification that the voices of Rockwell as a speaker is a irresponsible decision. The Rockwell controversy raises the question of the student responsibility which is integrally a part of student freedom.

The initial interest in having Rockwell speak was motivated by a curiously innocent of any knowledge of the possible implications of his speaking.

With the vote to continue Rockwell's contract, it can be reason-ably asked whether we are exercising responsibility conscious-ly with the amount of freedom exercised in making the decision.

The outcome of our decision to cancel Rock- well's speech founded on serious and possible consequences of the de- cision? Should we review our thoughts as the situation changes.

As long as the Rockwell speech was primarily a campus function and interest in having Rockwell as a speaker was limited to the Lawrence community, the consideration of the consequences of his speech was limited to the campus community. The issue for the Lawrence community to decide was the effect of Rockwell's presence on the campus community.

Through no fault of our own, the Rockwell speech has become a public concern, and we must consider its possible consequences limited to the campus community. Among these consequences were the additional strain to certain faculty and administration; the increased activity of Rockwell's presence to the community.

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Vikes Split Weekend Play: Corner Cole, Bow To Beloit

2-4 Record Takes Conference Spot 7

Lawrence split a pair of Midwest Conference games last weekend, downing Coe on Friday night by a score of 79-64 before bowing to Beloit 83-54 on Saturday. The victory was the first for the Vikings in Cedar Rapids in over fifteen years. The Vikings are now 5-4 for the season, and in seventh place in the conference with two wins and four losses.

The Vikings played perhaps their finest game of the season against Coe, as they led the Ka­hawks for almost the entire game. A well balanced offense, which saw four of the five start­ers end up in double figures, moved them to a slim 35-32 half time lead.

The Vikings lengthened their lead to 60-34 early in the second half, but the Ka­hawks suddenly began to hit, and they slowly closed the gap until, with 3:26 remaining, John Valentine put Coe in front by a score of 60-59.

The Vike Dick Schulte then hit on a short jump shot, and Steve Steenrod followed with two more buckets to give Lawrence a 62-60 lead with 1:26 left in the game.

Coe tried a press on several occasions during the second half, but it proved to be only partially effective, as the Vikings were forced to several turnovers, but they also were able to penetrate the press for a total of eight lay-ups. Valentine led the Ka­hawks with 16 points, while Brian Beck paced the Vikings with 20 points and a good floor game. Schultz and Mike Andrews each added 15, and Simon pumped in six from the floor for 12 points.

The four hit on a combined total of 12 of 20 of their shots, while as a team the Vikings shot 20 of 40 from the floor for 50%. The Ka­hawks, despite the fact that they were out-rebounded by Law­rence, managed to get off a to­tal of 70 shots, but they could connect on only 24 for 34%.

Saturday afternoon Lawrence traveled to Beloit to meet the powerful Buccaneers, and the Vikings came away on the short end of a 83-58 score.

Lawrence led by three points in the early minutes of the game, but the out-classed Vikings were unable to maintain their lead, and the Bucs, led by 6'4 pivot men Jeff Jones, began to pull away from them.

The Bucs increased their 36-28 half-time lead to as much as 27 points during the second half as they connected on 21 of the 23 shots they took in the second half. They finished the game hitting 36 of 51, for 70%, while the Vikings dropped in 23 of 40 from the floor. The Vikings were also out-rebounded, putting down 34 rebounds to the Bucs 46.

Jones was high scorer in the game, with 22 points, and Larry Gordus added 19 to the winners' total. Steve Simon led the Vikings' scoring with 15 points, and Brian Beck, with 12 points, was the only other Viking to hit double­figures.

As it became evident that the Bucs had put the game out of reach, both coaches began to substitute freely, and a total of 12 Vikings saw action with Dave Simon, Wayne Steinhack and Dave Hilde­rsworth leading the bench with a total of eleven points.

Lawrence is at home for the first time in two weeks this week­end. They played Kass last night, and meet Monmouth this afternoon at 1:30.

Viking Sports

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Phis Maintain First Place In Interquad Basketball

The Phis maintained their stranglehold on first place in interfraternity basketball last week with victories over the Betas and Sig Keps, while the Delta also won a pair to stay in close contention.

Last Friday the Phis used superior rebounding to hold the then unbeaten Betas 50-48. It was a see-saw battle until midway through the third quarter when the Phis took the lead and finished strong as the Betas found themselves in foul trouble, losing three men in the final period. Bob Koshka and Dennis DeCock scored 17 and 10 points respectively for the victors while John Scales added 19 for the Betas.

The Delta outlasted the Taus in the second game and chalked up a 55-50 win. With Dick Brilten hitting from the outside and Ed Faiherle cleaning up under the basket, it was just a matter of what the final score would be. Faiherle wound up with 26 points to his credit and Brilten with 10. The Sig Keps rolled to an easy 64-41 victory over the hapless Taus in the nightcap, led by Earl Tryon with a season's high of 26 points. Fred Kolb chipped in 18, followed by Bob Uhe and Bob Tryon with 18 each. Roger Hildebrand picked up 23 for the Fijis but it was not enough to overcome an even Taus attack sparked by Briden and Robert Thomas contributed 15 each.

The Delts employed a balanced attack to down the Betas last Tuesday 56-46. Behind at the quarter, the Delta pulled off 11 straight points to take a lead they never relinquished. Again Faiherle was the big gun, assisted by Dick DeMark, 12; Briden, 11, and Bill Brownlee with 10. Seals was the only Beta in double figures as he pumped in 15.

The Taus edged the Fijis in a duel for last place by a 52-45 margin. Roger Hildebrand garnered 25 for the Fijis but it was not enough to overcome an even Tau attack sparked by Breetman and Quartel.

In the last game of the week the Phis crushed the Eps 65-35. The Phis asserted their superiority early and coasted the rest of the way. Dave Frasch paced the attack with 18, while Steve Rouse and Bob Thomas contributed 15 each.

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