FRANCIS L. BRODERICK, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, addressed the Student Senate Monday night after the student representatives had suspended the implementation of the Stu-Fac open dorms plan and had called upon the faculty to consider it.

Some 325 students participated in the Friday night visit. Also on hand, was Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men. Judge visited every room in which female guests were registered. He urged the girls to return to their living units, telling them their protest had been recognized and that the administration might have to take action if they did not return. Most of the students ignored Judge’s request and stayed in the dorm until nineteen-thirty. Those students who participated in Friday night’s open dorm plan have received since a letter dated April 3 from Dean Francis L. Broderick.

The letter states that the dorm has been rejected and that formal disciplinary action on this occasion.

The dean stated that the action is being interpreted as an “unauthorized, and an unwarranted protest against the faculty’s decision not to accept the recommendation of the Committee on Administration on open dorms.”

The letter concludes by warning students that there is “no intention of this type of actions... the dorm will find it necessary to invoke disciplinary action.”

A copy of the letter has been sent to the parents of those students involved, and a motion has been made on their permanent record.

The Senate voted almost unanimously Monday night to suspend its implementation of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs plan and call for a faculty meeting within thirty days to consider the plan.

Following the voting Dean Francis Broderick addressed the Senate at the request of Student Senate President David Chambers.

"It’s not that we don’t hear you," Broderick told the Senate, "we just don’t agree with you."

Broderick opened his talk by saying that he just wanted to be frank.

He then stated that he felt it important to talk about the "student" issues rather than those which have been popularized, like the lack of communication," he said, citing his "past experience.”

He elaborated on the attempt by some students last fall to have the university appointed John Bell, lecturer in theatre and drama, as chancellor because "we heard you but just didn’t agree." Open dorms, he said, was another instance.

Stating that Sunday open dorms are essentially open dorms and continue only through "inertia," he cited three proposals which have been suggested as possible antidotes for open dorms fever.

Tarr’s Proposals

Curtis W. Tarr called for some action on the expansion of the date room program to Trever Hall and an open dorm concept. The third, suggested by Broderick, would call for an application of the Committee on Administration proposal to Sunday open dorms and an extension of it on Saturday evening groups.

Presumably, Broderick was referring to that clause that called for student registration, with the approval of the administration.

Continuing by outlining “threatening actions by Student Senate that make progress difficult,” the creation of an autonomous speakers forum; the desire of the Student Senate, expressed in a letter by Chambers, to "cut the heart out of the Committee on Open dorms program,” presumably the clause stipulating student representation; and the attempt by the Senate to assume legislative power without authorization.

The Senate was recommended by Broderick to study the proposal of the administration.

The Student Senate recommended that a faculty meeting be called by the Student Senate. The Senate requested the Committee on Administration to consider the proposal and call for a faculty meeting.

DEAN CALLS SUNDAY OPEN DORMS DEAD

President Requests More Date Rooms

A memorandum to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week, President Curtis W. Tarr called for some new thinking on the subject of dating rooms.

The President wanted the committee to come up with some recommendations for the expansion of the date room program to Trever and Sage.

The dating room concept was originally brought up in the Student Senate in 1964, and rooms were put into Plantz last year.

The Student-Faculty committee plans an on-site investigation of the two dating rooms as a part of its study of new proposals.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will hold a public hearing on university motorcycle policy on Thursday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The Associated Collegiate Press has designated the Lawrentian as a “good” in “very good” publication in relation to other college newspapers on the basis of its recent September 1, 1964-January 15, 1965. The ACP is an organization designed to promote better journalism in college publications throughout the nation.

The Lawrentian missed the first-class, “outstanding newspaper” rating by 2½ points on a 500-point scale. The ACP judged the “Lawrentian’s editorials as excellent because they focus on the problems effectively.”

The editorials were also noted for their “witty, or at least funny.”

The sports and news coverage and the feature columns were also rated as excellent.

Two physical characteristics of the Lawrentian, page makeup and typography, were cited as areas needing improvement.

Mao Chu is among the new staff, plans to be evaluated again by the ACP for the remaining school year.
**Wroldst Discloses Future Project Of $100,000 Relandscaping Plans**

An interview with Marvin O. Wroldst, business manager of the university, disclosed that Lawrence hopes to re-landscape the entire campus at an estimated cost of $100,000 as soon as the necessary funds are made available.

Last June the university hired the Chicago Firm of Fronz Lipp and Associates to survey the present campus and draw up plans for landscape renovation.

Attractive, Novel

Some of the most attractive and novel qualities of the plans feature elevated areas around Main Hall, a green terrace on the south side of Main Hall, stone work, seats, sculpture, and river benches and firs between the Art Center and the Union.

The money to finance the program must come from "earmark" funds, especially for that purpose, Wroldst explained. All current gifts are being used to complete payment on Kohler and Downer Halls.

The new halls are scheduled for completion by September, 1967 and June, 1968, respectively.

**Little Being Done**

The only portion of the landscape program now being instituted is the work around the new buildings. Landscape Plans have been made for the landscaping of Kohler and Downer Halls.

**Honor Council Announces Freshman Position Open**

The Honor Council has announced that positions are beginning to be filled on the Council. Any individual may express his interest in being nominated to the Honor Council in general may be addressed to Chip Taggart, chairman of the Honor Council.

**Small Changes Will Begin This Summer**

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will close the 1967-68 Lawrence Community Artist Series with a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at the Chapel.

Now in its seventh season, the Robert Shaw Chorale has been synonymous with the best in choral singing throughout the world.

**Counselor Will Talk On Educated Woman**

Saturday, April 8, LSA will sponsor a lecture at 1 p.m. in the Coldtman Lounge on the role of the educated woman and her place in American society.

Mrs. Kari Spannberg, a licensed marriage, family, and child counselor in the state of California, will be the speaker.

A holder of two masters degrees, Mrs. Spannberg is presently teaching a course on family life at the College of San Mateos.

She has a daughter, Karen, in the class of 1969.

**Honor Council Offers Freshmen Position Open**

The Honor Council has announced that positions are beginning to be filled on the Council. Any individual may express his interest in being nominated to the Honor Council in general may be addressed to Chip Taggart, chairman of the Honor Council.

**Concert Planned Next Week-end**

The second concert this year of the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will be presented Sunday, April 9 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. The program on the program will be well known works of Dvorak, Brahms, Beethoven, and Mozart.

The orchestra will be conducted by Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music, who has led the orchestra since 1961.

The climax of the program, which is free to the public, will be a performance by the Brahms Symphony No. 2, first performed in 1877.

**Here Are a Few New Books**

- *Inside South America* by John Gunther
- *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control...* by Fred W. Friendly
- *One Hundred Years of the Nation (A Centennial Anthology)* 1865-1965

**ENCAMPMENT**

The Encampment Steering Board has selected the following students for Encampment, May 5-7. Peter A. Fritzell, assistant professor of English, has been invited by the board to give the keynote address.

**FRESHMEN**

- Beeves, Caroline
- Sechrist, Susan
- Spannberg, Karen
- Vaughan, Tony
- Vogel, Dan

**SOPHOMORES**

- House, Phelio
- Kollath, Lena
- Lawson, Mary
- Leones, Mark
- O'Keefe, Tom
- Romak, Andy
- Richardson, Pam

**JUNIORS**

- Healthy, Bill
- O'Brien, Pat
- Roos, Elizabeth
- Schaffner, Ann
- Sells, Mary
- Sherman, Jim
- Silver, Glori
- Strohm, Jim
- Taggart, Chip
- Tully, Lisa
- Wilke, Greg

**SENIORS**

- Phillips, Bill
- Nevin, Burris
- Stuart, Anne
- Van Dunen, Art

**ALTERTERES**

- Hall, Pat
- Cuttitta, Diane
- Devos, Margie
- Horwitz, Ruth
- Suarez, Chur

**New Professor Appointed To Air Force ROTC Unit**

- L.t. Col. Cecil C. Voils, presently on duty with the United States Air Force at Weston, Ontario, has been appointed professor of aerospace studies effective June 15.

- Maj. Voils will return to Turkey, where a native of Lincoln, Ne., Voils received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1952, and his M.A. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. He has attended other service schools at Warren, Maxwell and Offutt fields, as well as Keesler Field, and the University of Nebraska in 1952.

- A native of Lincoln, Ne., Voils received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1952, and the M.A. from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. He has attended other service schools at Warren, Maxwell and Offutt fields, as well as Keesler Field.

**BOB'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP**

For Appointment

Dial 9-1805

231 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Library Arraigns Transgressors, Exposes Silliness Of Censorship

Rammed in Boston, liquidated in Louisiana, and purged in Peoria—these are but a few of the ignominies the literary world has suffered at the hands of "out-raged" citizens and censorship boards. The whole subject of expurgation provides an interesting play in the Lawrence library. The display, arranged by John Metz, assistant librarian, contains copies of assorted literary works which either were, or presently are, under censorship. The books range from a copy of Homer's poetry to Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago."

Sager Is Re-elected To Education Board

A resident of Indianapolis requested that "Hobson Food" be removed from the library shelves because the idea of robbing the rich to give to the poor was commumistic. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was condemned by the American Legion of Peoria because of its "socialist" ideas.

Arthur Sager, who is finishing his second term in the Union, was once again re-elected to the Student Body's Education Board. He outdistanced all other candidates by carrying all the city's wards and finishing with 7,997 votes. Even with only half of the wards reporting, it was evident that Sager had grabbed an early lead and was well on his way to a second term.

He received 672 votes in the 1st ward, which was more than any other candidate, as well as leading by 347 votes in his own 3rd ward. Prior to joining the faculty, Sager was a teacher at Appleton Senior High School. He received his education at Lawrence, the University of Wisconsin, and Harvard University.

The grant to Hubertland will support his research at the University of Wisconsin Library in Madison toward completion of his doctoral dissertation. Krakow, who also is completing his dissertation, intends to work in Madison this summer.

References Used

For Summer Study, Travel

Nine faculty members have received grants from the university to support their summer research, study, and travel. Recipients are Paul M. Hubertland, instructor in German; Charles M. McFadden, instructor in French; Bradley J. Nichols, associate professor of art history; John P. Pumma, associate professor of anthropology; E. Dane Purno, associate professor of art; Norman Richman, associate professor of physics; J. Lloyd Schenck, associate professor of English, and Richard W. Window, assistant professor of Spanish.

Library Research

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References for the exhibit in the Appleton area on United States and France.

SPRING FEVER?

"PILLS 'N' THINGS"

204 East College Avenue

The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

"Appleton's Most Convenient Bank"

Member FDIC

-- APRIL 1 thru 29 --

TROUSERS (or Slacks) ............... 2 for 99c
Sweaters, Shirts (plain) ............. 2 for 99c

(Peerless Specials Apply Only to Lawrentians)

PEERLESS-U NEDA

(Cash or Charge)

April 7, 1967 The LAWRENTIAN Page Three

Nine Faculty Obtain Grants For Summer Study, Travel

Three of the nine faculty members who have received grants for summer study, travel, and research are Charles M. McFadden, instructor in French; J. Lloyd Schenck, associate professor of English, and Richard W. Window, assistant professor of Spanish. The grants are based on research and study in the United States and France.

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From the Editorial Board

To the Faculty: Round Two

As the weariness and frustration over the open dorm issue dragged on this week, the whole problem showed signs of a new turn.

The administration appeared to be less than the essence of wimpery and to be willing to have letters to parents seem an admission of inability to operate under the authority of "in loco parents" and smacks of the discipline techniques of an inexperienced kindergarten teacher.

In addition, Dean Broderick demonstrated an extraordinary naivete when he announced that Sunday open dorms now exist and will do it with the knowledge that they are rejecting the specific expressed wishes of the great majority of the students.

The faculty can no longer claim student opinion is ambiguous. If they defect the proposal or refuse to consider it, they will do it with the knowledge that they are rejecting the specifically expressed wishes of the great majority of the students.

An Example

We commend the LWA rule revision and interclass living committees, Miss Morton, and the Committee on Administration for their work in successfully revising and approving the new women's rules.

The thorough preparation of the proposals by the LWA committees, the open-mindedness of the Committee on Administration and the co-operators of Miss Morton are heartening examples of student-administration cooperation in initiating a social environment at Lawrence congruent with twentieth century norms.

We hope this cooperation between students and administrators will serve as an example for further rapprochement in other areas of student life sadly in need of revision.

For Aesthetic Amelioration visit The MARK

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"It's full of beautiful girls, but I understand they have a very strict house mother."

The Lawrence Renaissance One Year Later

by Scott Lewis

Last year on February 17, Dr. William Chaney, associate provost, announced that he would leave at Oxford, gave a convocation address in which he cited the idea of the Lawrence "renaissance," an intellectual enlightenment for Lawrence students with a free-thinking awareness of the individual and his capabilities.

Later that year at Encampment George Smalley, later in Rome, carried the "renaissance" concept a little further by encouraging a new era of student activism both in social and national affairs as well as academic.

Academic Community

Brieaily what Chaney and Smalley dealt with was the academic community wherein the student is intensely conscious of knowledge and will pursue new channels to obtain it.

The Chaney-Smelley world has no place for the apathetic student who never becomes interested in his courses or campus affairs, but dismisses both as trivial.

Their world is not for the dreamers, either, who get an idea but never transfer their potential energy into kinetic.

Fortunately, since then Lawrence has been shaken by a few rudimentary tremors which are not part of the "renaissance" but which show signs that the next several years may make Lawrence worldwide.

New Admissions Policy

The new policy of Admissions, Edward Wall, is interested in bringing in new students who will help to formulate the "renaissance," the kind who will not allow the school to stagnate.

With this in mind, it is hoped the program of activism initiated this year will continue.

In the year since Chaney and Smalley spoke so much has been accomplished. Last year during term two the blue Jean fusion erupted; it was a prerequisite to shaming the Senate and the student body out of liberalism until the past year has yielded, where student demands and faculty-administration cooperation, a campus with curfews for seniors, no hours for senior women and interclass living (both effective next year).

Perhaps Rockwell and Open Dorms have been a little encircled; nevertheless, the trend is set.

These two issues have provoked animated discussions in all campus forums and the truly remarkable part is that these facts have failed to reach each other and even demonstrated to prove their point.

Lawrence is waking up when after the same-calling and threats have died down, both sides maturely try to separate differences and reach an acceptable decision instead of discarding the idea as impractical.

Forums Are Links

The forums of decision and discussion, the Academic Assembly, are often attacked and the representation of the members are often questioned, but they exist and, as Dean Broderick in administrative forum recently emphasized, are the links working to destroy the dictatorship by students and faculty-administration.

Toward the realization of the "renaissance" they stand, along with the efforts of the Greeks and honors dorms (North and East Houses) to reach the faculty-administration on the social level, as a secondary but necessary factor for which the next step is "CUCO.

Everyone Responsible

Obviously each individual is responsible for meeting the intellectual challenges of the university according to his own abilities.

This year, however, several student innovators have helped to meet the challenge organizationally.

The Speakers' Committee, new Forum, as part of its duties formed the conference on political extremism, Ted Ridell and Dusty Rhodes initiated the "6 and the new campus publication "Blue." It has promoted student and faculty art and written works, Chaney and Smalley should be proud that under the guise of controversy of the past year is a subtle beginning of the nebulous, idealized Lawrence "renaissance."

Calendar

Saturday, April 8—
North-East House Readings 8 p.m., Union

Sunday, April 9—
Film screening of "Pritte, Child of Man." and 7:30 p.m. Student Senate

Monday, April 10—
Special dinner, Mar vista, University of Wisconsin Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., Harper

Wednesday, April 12—
Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., Science Hall

Thursday, April 13—
Jesu Salvos of Ovleros Unidos, 8 p.m., Union

Thursday, April 13—
Lawrence Board convocation 10:40 a.m., Chapel

Mortar Board Lancaster, 12 noon, Colman Senior Piano Recital, Charles Lord, 8 p.m., Harper

Friday, April 14—
Senior Recital, Phoelo Sugar, pianist and Karen Hicks, soprano, 5:30 p.m., Union

Mortar Board Graduate School tea, 6-4 p.m., Union

Friday Film Classics, Qualem for a Heavyweight," Youngblood 8:15, Union

Saturday, April 15—
Baseball 1 pm., Lakeland North-East House, 4 p.m., Union

Korus Alpha Theta-Delta Theta informal all-school dance, 8 p.m. - 10, Penning's Country Club

Peace Corps To Visit L.U.

The Peace Corps is sending two recently returned volunteers to the Lawrence campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12.

The two are Judy Swigert, recent Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela, and Niles Jackson, who was stationed in the Philippines, and was stationed in the Philippines, and was stationed in the Philippines.

He was sent there to organize and direct the physical education department of a new experimental high school.

During his stay in Venezuela, he edited the Peace Corps newspaper for that country.

There is a program scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Lounge. A short film will be shown followed by Peace Corps representatives who will be present to answer questions from students.

The Peace Corps information center will be open in the cement in Union on Wednesday. This will provide students an opportunity to obtain information and to take the Peace Corps test.
At a mere cursory glance of a Plantz.datroom, he found himself with his arm protectively around her, murmuring, "God-damn it."
The scene which faced him was a well-lit, square room containing a wooden credal table, two chairs, and a vinyl two-meter couch, orange.
He stood there remembering all he had gone through to get the two of them there together, then. He promised her he would have a private place to discuss the ramifications of getting engaged.

Positioned Understanding
They always understood each other best when his head was on her lap, and her hand was holding his.
She wore the sweater he had knitted her; she wore the scarf she had crocheted for him.

This night could mean the whole world to them.

When he reached the best proximity of this pose, he realized to his dismay that the corner extended beyond him only as far as the small of his back.
She took his hand, and they started to talk. But he found that when he looked up to her face, his vision was blurred by square fluorescent light in the ceiling.
Without realizing it, he seized the opportunity, apostled, and before counting the holes in a square of soundproofing in the ceiling.

Room Not a Home
They both wished they could be together like this in an environment they knew, where there were things they owned and loved, not just four blank turquoise walls and a door to surround them.
They were holding hands tightly, realizing the impotency of their last night together.
But all at once he found his feet slipping and his backside crashing through the fabric.
She held his hand while they waited for Larry's Ambulance service, and he once again dammed the sterile, cold coil that was to have solved their privacy problem.

Ariel Editors Plan Fall Yearbook, Consider New Distribution System

The 1977-78 Ariel, Lawrence's yearbook, will be ready for distribution next September, according to Mary Bates, editor, with Lee Tulsky.
The Ariel's last deadline will be at the end of this term as that picture-taking of this graduating class's activities may be included in it.
Miss Sells reported that pictures are now being taken for the yearbook and that advertising support is being obtained. No financial difficulties are expected.
Yearbooks may be distributed differently next September from the way they have been in the past years.
Instead of being handed out in the basement of the Union, a certain number of books would be delivered to each dorm along with a check list of eligible students.

In this way there would be fewer Ariel's left over, Miss Sells speculated.
Yearbooks will be distributed at no cost to all students except those who have not been attending Lawrence for at least two terms by next September, or whose tuition payments do not cover the cost of the Ariel.
The cost to ineligible students is not yet known.

Piano Quartet Here Monday

Chamber music scores by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by the University of Wisconsin Piano Quartet on a Conservatory Special concert program at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.
The concert is open to the public.

Members of the quartet are violinist Wm. No. Kim; violist Richard Blum; cellist Lowell Creutz; and pianist Lee Ioleff.
Their program will include the Mozart Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 482; Beethoven's Trio in D minor, Op. 141, for Violin, Viola and Cello; and Dvorak's Quartet in C minor, Op. 123.
The Piano Quartet, composed of three members of the well-known Pro Arte Quartet and Heifetz, has averaged more than 40 concerts a year in recent seasons on tours throughout the United States.
The Piano Quartet's concert is the third of the current Lawrence Special Events series. Earlier artists were organist Max Yonet of the Beloit College faculty, and the Santris, a baroque music ensemble.

IDEA 'To Spotlight Subject Of Esthetics
The second issue of IDEA magazine, on the subject of esthetics, will be available next week to Lawrence students and faculty.
Contributors in this issue are Gerald Max, Jacob Stockinger, and Peter Walrath. Art work re-produced is by William Brotex, Mary Benenson, and Thomas M. Dietrich.
Stockinger's "A Primary Catechism of Esthetics" is a Reader Designed To Offer Advice To Those About To Embark Upon An Esthetic Venture And New Hope To Those Considering Eternal Self-Ends From Esthetic Purposes."
This article is the outgrowth of a novel which Stockinger is presently writing.
Max, in his work "Minims on Esthetics, Semantics, and Literature," attempts to define the role and meaning of Art and the Artist.

In the last article, an exception-Freshmen studies essay, Walrath presents the argument that creative art is actually a destructive force in today's society.
IDEA, originally conceived as a bimonthly periodical, in the future will cover the whole spectrum of the humanities and sciences, with the next few issues probably dealing with religion, education, and history.
Not intended solely for Lawrence circulation, IDEA hopes to disseminate the written ideas of the Lawrence community to the Appleton area and beyond.
Civic groups in Appleton are being contacted and IDEA is in the process of extending its circulation to campuses throughout the Midwest.

The on-campus price of IDEA will remain $2.50.

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Yearbooks may be distributed differently next September from the way they have been in the past years.
Instead of being handed out in the basement of the Union, a certain number of books would be delivered to each dorm along with a check list of eligible students.

In this way there would be fewer Ariel's left over, Miss Sells speculated.
Yearbooks will be distributed at no cost to all students except those who have not been attending Lawrence for at least two terms by next September, or whose tuition payments do not cover the cost of the Ariel.
The cost to ineligible students is not yet known.

Piano Quartet Here Monday

Chamber music scores by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms will be performed by the University of Wisconsin Piano Quartet on a Conservatory Special concert program at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.
The concert is open to the public.

Members of the quartet are violinist Wm. No. Kim; violist Richard Blum; cellist Lowell Creutz; and pianist Lee Ioleff.
Their program will include the Mozart Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 482; Beethoven's Trio in D minor, Op. 141, for Violin, Viola and Cello; and Dvorak's Quartet in C minor, Op. 123.
The Piano Quartet, composed of three members of the well-known Pro Arte Quartet and Heifetz, has averaged more than 40 concerts a year in recent seasons on tours throughout the United States.
The Piano Quartet's concert is the third of the current Lawrence Special Events series. Earlier artists were organist Max Yonet of the Beloit College faculty, and the Santris, a baroque music ensemble.

IDEA 'To Spotlight Subject Of Esthetics
The second issue of IDEA magazine, on the subject of esthetics, will be available next week to Lawrence students and faculty.
Contributors in this issue are Gerald Max, Jacob Stockinger, and Peter Walrath. Art work re-produced is by William Brotex, Mary Benenson, and Thomas M. Dietrich.
Stockinger's "A Primary Catechism of Esthetics" is a Reader Designed To Offer Advice To Those About To Embark Upon An Esthetic Venture And New Hope To Those Considering Eternal Self-Ends From Esthetic Purposes."
This article is the outgrowth of a novel which Stockinger is presently writing.
Max, in his work "Minims on Esthetics, Semantics, and Literature," attempts to define the role and meaning of Art and the Artist.

In the last article, an exception-Freshmen studies essay, Walrath presents the argument that creative art is actually a destructive force in today's society.
IDEA, originally conceived as a bimonthly periodical, in the future will cover the whole spectrum of the humanities and sciences, with the next few issues probably dealing with religion, education, and history.
Not intended solely for Lawrence circulation, IDEA hopes to disseminate the written ideas of the Lawrence community to the Appleton area and beyond.
Civic groups in Appleton are being contacted and IDEA is in the process of extending its circulation to campuses throughout the Midwest.

The on-campus price of IDEA will remain $2.50.
Definitely A Contender

Vast Sophomore Potential Characterizes Vike Batmen

With a wealth of sophomore talent, a young but impressive mound corps, an uncertain hit—characterizes Vike Batmen Tuesday at St. Norbert College. The Vikings squad, which posted a 5-6 mark last spring, sees this season's team contending for top honors in the Midwest Conference's northern division.

Coach Roger Merb, who in his second year as baseball mentor sees this season's team contending for top honors in the Midwest Conference's northern division.

Coach Roger Merb, who in his second year as baseball mentor, is counting on much of the underclassmen, and especially his two top hurlers, Doug Faile, Olsen notched a 2-2 conference record last season, finishing with a sparkling 2.25 ERA. Mercury had a 6-5-1 record for good weary so area courses will be able to open soon and the fellows will be able to get in some rounds under actual conditions.

Hesletn Tells Golf Hopes; Sophomores Bolster Squad

Calligraphy in Islamic Textiles, an exhibition that will be shown at the Smithsonian Institution.

Isadore Davis will get the first good look at his team under regular conditions Saturday when the annual intrasquad meet will be held at Whiting Field. The meet will be the first to be held on the school's new rubber asphalt perma-track which was installed last fall.

Following the intra-squad meet, the Vikings will open the regular season with a meet at Knox College April 15.

Hesletn Tells Golf Hopes; Sophomores Bolster Squad

Twelve lettermen and two defending M W C champs have brightened the 1967 spring prospects for the Vikings.
**Tennis Moves Into Spring, Roberts’ ‘Cup Runneth Over’**

When optimism returns, the “cup runneth over” for Coach Ron Roberts of the Lawrence University tennis team as the squad prepares to move into the spring schedule.

The Vikings will hold their first freshman meet Saturday and then complete several challenge matches before a starting lineup will be selected for the first outside competition.

Lawrence opens the regular season with a match at Oshkosh College April 14 and at Grinnell College the following day, April 15.

Coach Roberts is “slighly” on his 1967 team because it is the same unit which went through last season and placed third in the Midwest Conference Meet. No one was lost through graduation and along with six returning lettermen, Roberts has a sparkling crop of sophomores who have been steady challenges for the veterans in drills this spring.

“At the present time,” Roberts noted, “only No. 1 man Pat Kenney has nailed down his position.”

Kenney went through the 1966 campaign undefeated until he lost out in the finals. A junior, Kenney heads the list of returnees; other lettermen include seniors Bob Bletzinger, John Holm, Doug Opel and Bob Krohn. The other monogram winner is junior Dave Hinz.

Sophomores who are making strong bids for starting spots include Dave French, Dave Holsworth, Paul Cross and Rick Ramsey.

Other sophomores who are vying for spots on the team include Dennis Waters, Frank Falter, Mark Beisner, Bob Diwel and Dave Wellman.

Roberts said he expects to cut the squad to 10 by Monday.

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**Kappa Deltas, Fijis Head Greek Marks**

According to statistics released by the registrar, the second term grade points revealed an all-school average of 1.836. The all-female average was 1.867, while the all-male figure was 1.715.

Independent women compiled a 1.972 mark as compared to 1.782 for the independent men. The seniority and fraternity results were as follows:

| Kappa Delta | 2.047 |
| Pi Beta Phi  | 1.995 |
| Delta Gamma | 1.986 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | 1.956 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | 1.950 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | 1.954 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 1.972 |
| Delta Chi Pi | 1.775 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 1.726 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 1.673 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1.672 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 1.647 |

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**THE LAWRENCE** tennis courts are the site of regular practice for the Viking squad as they prepare for their season opener at Grinnell on April 14. This years team is the same as last year’s, and Coach Ron Roberts has great hopes for the season. With six lettermen on the roster Lawrence expects to be fighting at the top of the Midwest Conference. The conference meet will be held on these courts May 19-20.

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**PLACEMENT CALENDAR**

| Monday, April 10 | Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. Published |
| Tuesday, April 11 | Peace Corp®—Union |
| Wednesday, April 12 | Peace Corp®—Union |
| Thursday, April 13 | Bergstrom Paper Company |
Athletics at Lawrence are improving. This recent change in quality is most evident in the improvement of the football team during the past two years. Varsity wrestling, swimming, and baseball have demonstrated similar movements toward success.

Tennis, golf, and cross country have maintained respectable records. Basketball has followed the trend toward improvement less dramatically than other sports.

However, better basketball is being played at Lawrence, and, hopefully, it will be soon reflected in the record.

The increasing number of good athletes in recent classes seems to have been the primary cause of athletic renaissance. Also, the quality of the coaches and their genuine concern for Lawrence sports has been a significant factor in the progress toward success.

What barriers remain to a breakthrough to consistently winning teams of championship quality? We believe that there is a need for improved co-operation between coaches and players. Often there is a serious lack of mutual respect among the two factions.

For instance, the matter of training rules is a sore spot for many Lawrence athletes. The present situation where training regulations are authoritatively handed down is inadequate.

Presumably the assumption is that college athletes are not ready for the responsibility of maintaining their own conditions. Dictated rules remind many of us of our high school pasts.

Football co-captain Gary Hietpas indicated that training rules determined by the various athletic teams in cooperation with the coaches would be more meaningful to the players and less likely to be broken.

Self-regulation by a team does not imply freedom to do as one likes. Freedom to choose one’s own standards is not automatic license for disastrous consequences.

The need should be to encourage and promote understanding and respect for authority. Now the emphasis is on mutual respect and cooperation, which means that the coach should stress the need for co-operation.

Certainly, the ultimate discipline and authority of the coaches is not to be challenged, but only areas in which responsibility can and should be shared should existing standards be re-examined.

All other things being equal, a spirit of co-operation and trust between coacher and players could be a vital step for Lawrence to gain and maintain consistent superiority in the Midwest Conference.

We suggest that the opportunity for meaningful change is at hand. The four spring sports teams have excellent chances for outstanding records. Let us begin a period of co-operation and mutual responsibility, and let us begin by changing the training rules.

Response to our initial editorial comment in last week’s Lawrentian requires that we clarify several points. By suggesting that the interests of Lawrence athletes are best served by an absence of snide cynicism, we did not mean to imply a genuine concern for Lawrence sports has been a significant factor in the progress toward success.

All other things being equal, a spirit of co-operation and trust between coacher and players could be a vital step for Lawrence to gain and maintain consistent superiority in the Midwest Conference.

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Leslie Paces Vikes, Captures Two Finals

Last weekend, twelve Lawrence trackmen competed in the 29th annual Wisconsin Open Indoor Track Meet sponsored by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The Vikes were paced by sophomore Jim Leslie’s finals in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 6.2 seconds and in the 440 yard low hurdles with a time of 57 seconds. Chuck McKee’s second in the long jump, Paul Benjamin’s eighth in the shot, and Ron Messman’s fourth and fifth place finishes in the 220 and 440 respectively.

The meet’s only other double winner was Brian Murphy of Milwaukee Track Club who won the pole vault at 13 feet and the discus with a time of 1:17.5.

U.W.M. won the team championship followed closely by the Milwaukee Track Club in second place, Lakeland College and the Regionas Track Club.

Because of the dispute between the NCAA and the AAU the athletes from Lawrence had to run unattached, which eliminated their chances of winning the team scoring title.

MEMBERS of the track team compete with Coach Gene Davis (on the right) in a form of racing that has yet to be come standard in the Olympics. The team is preparing for its first meet next Saturday at Knox College. One week earlier the trackmen will host their first meet on the new all-weather track at Whiting Field.