Senate Approves Encampment Funds

Halls will have some freshmen living in each of the two corridors.

e. Each section shall have one counselor.

The proposal committee has also recommended that freshmen should not be placed at the end of a corridor.

No. Each section shall have a majority on any floor.

The proposal committee has suggested that freshmen would be more quickly and easily assimilated into the Lawrence Community. It was also felt that since LIRA has already approved interclass living for the women, it would be in the interest of maintaining a unified dormitory.

The proposal will now be sent to the Committee on Administration for further consideration.

In either action, the Senate voted to suspend any action of the Gomorrhaic Committee pending the expected repeal of the general statute prohibiting the sale of colored oleo.

The bill, No. A359, has already passed the State Assembly and is presently under debate in the State Senate.

The Senate also approved a motion that no more money over the amount of $80 be allotted from the general fund until that body votes to do so. The motion carried with only one dissenting vote.

The Senators defeated a motion to send a proposed Faculty Honor Code to the Committee on Information. The proposed code was drafted for students against unsanctioned use of their work by their professors. It was pointed out in the debate that many of the faculty are already bound to a honor code of their particular field, as well as the code of scholarly integrity.

Also, by a unanimous vote the Senate approved a motion to suspend all open dorm examinations until after the faculty meeting on May 12.

The Senate voted in favor of a motion to allot $259.30 from the general fund to finance Encampment.

In spite of opposition to the allotment, the Senate felt that without the money the campment would have to be cancelled.

Few Participants Violate Car Rule

In an interview with the Lawrentian, Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men and administration, remarked that the car rule is looked upon with a certain degree of reluctance and that freshmen tend to disregard it.

There were only three violations reported to the faculty. Of these, six were first violations and three were second. There was also one suspension. The fines for these violations total $119.00.

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In another interview, Judge further stated that there had been many informal requests for added parking areas, but the school is presently in no position financially to increase parking facilities.

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ENCAMPMENT

There will be a general meeting for all students participating in Encampment on Wed.

FRED D. SCHROEDER, professor of music, will conduct a concert of the Lawrence Symphonic Band tomorrow.

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Traditional academic honors were announced Thursday at convocation when Phi Beta Kappa Three Faculty Members Receive Grants

Three faculty members have been designated for membership in one of university summer grants for research and travel.

J. Michael Hittie, instructor in history; Lawrence D. Longley, instructor in government, and Hugo Martines, instructor in Spanish, have been added to the list of nine faculty members whose summer grants were announced earlier.

Hills will be working in the Radiation Control Center and at the Widener Library at Harvard University toward the completion of his doctoral dissertation in history. Longley plans to conduct research on developing political integration in the Post-Civil War region. He will use his grant to purchase materials and travel in the area to interview community leaders.

His research relates to a course he teaches on pressure groups and public opinion, with a focus on group action and community identification.

Martines will be completing his doctoral dissertation on early 30th century literary trends in Mexico. His summer plans include several trips to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and Pi Kappa Lambda societies announced their new elections. Chosen for membership in Wisconsin Gamma-Delta chapter of Pi Beta Kappa for superior scholarship were Stan Baird, mathematics; Debbie Biggers, psychology; Jan Ferry Coventry (Mrs. Dale), English; Dick Colbert, history; Sue Krumen, biology; Hugh Nellans, biology-chemistry; Nancy Büchter Soderberg (Mrs. Peter), English; Nan- siv Sweeter, English; and Dick Wil- thausen, history.

The new electees join a group of nine other seniors who were chosen in the fall.

Alpha Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda at the Conservatory of Music granted membership to ten seniors. David and Richard Martin, social and personal.

Miss Baird is a senior, while Richardson is a member of the senior class.

Five other traditional awards were announced during the convocation ceremony. Mary Ann Bieri was named winner of both the Junior Spade, as the outstanding junior woman, and the Othe Perrie Field prize scholarship, given to a junior showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress.

Michael Lant was named for the Warren Hard Stevens prize scholarship, given to a junior man distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in university affairs.

The Junior Spade, awarded to the outstanding junior man, was given to Chip Taggart. The Mrs. H. S. Sibley award, given to an adult member of the Lawrence community in appreciation of generous cooperation with undergraduate enterprises, was voted to John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion. Stanley is one of three faculty members who will establish Lawrence's first overseas center at Bonn, Germany in July and has been active on student-faculty liaison committees.

An honorary degree was awarded during the honors convocation to President Bernard Adams, ninth president of Ripon College. He received the doctor of laws degree from the hand of Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr.

Greek Sing Planned For Chapel Tonight

Tonight 700 Lawrence Greeks will join in the annual Greek Sing in the Chapel at 6:30. Greek groups are to report to the Chapel by 6:15.

Following the competition the Greek Ball will be held at the Country Aire and feature two bands and free beer.

Base will leave the Chapel for the Ball from 8:30 to 9. They will return from the dance beginning at 11:30.

Dr. Olson Ambivalent On Psychiatrist Plan

By NANCY KAPLAN

Dr. Olson avoids being specific. He says the nature of the problems is primarily personal.

There are three "traditional categories" into which the difficulties fall: educational-occasional, administrative, and personal.

Olson feels that the problems do not usually reflect situations specifically Lawrence. For instance, "there have been no open dorm complaints.

He compares the problems which people bring to him with those which counsellors in Dutch and American universities treat. Olson finds the "nature and distribution" correspond closely, "and therefore it is hard to con­ clude that Lawrence would contribute to the problems of the people" who come to him.

The ends of terms, especially of second and third terms, bring Olson meet of his visitors.

ROTC Cadets Visit Michigan Air Base

On April 5, 15 cadets of the Lawrence AFROTC detachment visited K. L. Sawyer Air Base on the Northern Peninsula of Michigan.

After being flown to the base from Otago County airport near Sault Ste. Marie, the cadets toured the base's 337th fighter squadron attached to St. Louis, visited the central tower of the base and the control tower conducted through the base's SAC arm, the 49th Bomb Wing, which utilizes the huge B-52 bomber.

The cadets were also given briefings on the base facilities and the personnel division of the Air Force.

This expedition is one of a series that cadets are exposed to in their years at Lawrence and is meant to familiarize cadets with the Air Force life and opportunities.

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September 27—Tuesday

December 8, 9, 11, 12, Fri-

December 5—Tuesday

Thanksgiving Day, a holiday

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September 22—Friday

Registration of upperclassmen

Registration of new students

September 23—Saturday

September 25—Monday

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.

October 4—Thursday

Thanksgiving Day, a holiday

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Homescoming—a holiday

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First term examinations

Last day of classes

WINTER TERM

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The Ideal Gift Is a Book

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

Mother's Day Day 14

20% OFF

Thanksgiving Day, Day, a holiday

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Interclass Living

The proposal for men's interclass living approved by the Senate this week is an excellent blueprint for beginning a total test of interclass living on this campus.

The proposals in the committee's report are sound and show a realization of the problems to be overcome. The conviction that the problems can and should be faced and overcome has already been expressed in the decision of the women to give their support in a trial year, and the men should join them to give interclass living a complete and meaningful test.

Abolition of freshmen isolation could have strikingly beneficial results, both for the freshmen and the university as a whole. In their report, the members of the committee have shown it can be done. It should be done.

Film Classics

Film Classics this year has done an outstanding job by expanding beyond the traditional Sunday program to begin a Friday and Saturday series which has been more than welcome in enriching the normally sparse and repetitive entertainment diet of Appleton.

In addition to the films on campus, Film Classics program in conjunction with the Appleton Theatre has not only brought the best recent films to Appleton but also seems to have convinced the theatre manager that Appleton can support mature films.

In the midst of this ambitious expansion, the directors of Film Classics have not only avoided a deficit but may actually be able to pay off part of the debt of more than $3000 accumulated by recent Film Classics entrepreneurs.

We commend Film Classics' work this year as a real asset to Lawrence and Appleton and a fine example of outstanding student management.

Great Gnomes!

The Lawrence maintenance crew, affectionately termed "the gnomes" (pronounced gah NOH-ree) squad," has done an outstanding job under the supervision of Jack Manwell, Director of Physical Plant.

Many modern escapes Maxwell's minions. Recent examples of improvements range from the radio-dispatch nerve center at Sampson House to the well-washed fleet of new trucks staffed by competent craftsmen.

Under a limited budget the squad has effected ever-improving hallways, well kept lawns, and snow-free sidewalks in spite of actions to the contrary by Lawrenceans, local residents, and the elements. Working at night and in the wee hours of the morning as well as during the day, electricians, watchmen, custodians, plumbers, grounds crew, and other individuals have performed their duties quickly and efficiently, and largely unnoticed by the rest of the Lawrence community.

In comparing other schools' maintenance, the Lawrence feels that our gnomes deserve recognition for their excellent work and the statement that "the grass is always greener on the Lawrence campus."
Comprehensives: Part I

Faculty Department Heads Evaluate Comprehensives

By Bonnie Bryant

In a few weeks Lawrence seniors will undergo the comprehensive exams in their major fields. The Lawrentian has interviewed several departments to discern the departments' views towards the exams, what they see as the purpose of comprehensives, and whether or not, in their opinion, the comprehensives have fulfilled their promises. In each case the department heads were speaking only for their own departments.

The Math department administrators an hour-long exam in each major, covering only the courses the student has taken. James C. Stewart, Professor of Mathematics and head of the department, feels that the purpose of these exams is "to determine whether or not students have gone back and looked at the important notions of Mathematics which may have been somewhat glossed over during their course work. The reason, however, is that their usefulness will in some way influence the exams, but, he goes on to say, "it's the department's fault." Smalley envisions as a possible alternative to comprehensives a required junior or senior paper. But he feels the department can make the exams worthwhile for its majors. As head of the history department, Charles Breunig, associate professor, notes that although comprehensives in his department "are not entirely satisfactory," they do constitute "a sound feature" of the program. The first of the two three-hour sessions of the exam asks a general question based on sixteen books the majors are required to read. Many of the books are included in course material, and the others are expected to be read independently by the majors.

Six Month Exam

The students are given the question six months ahead of the exam, but are not told specifically on which books they will be questioned. The second half of the exam tests the individual student on his special field of interest. A student who writes an honors paper in history is exempted from the oral section of the exam. Rosenberg believes that the purpose of these exams is "primarily opportunity for the students to look back ... review the Steps to tie together in a way that he hasn't done before—relating and seeing relationships." Usefulness Increases

He feels that they fulfill the purpose "reasonably well," and that their usefulness will increase as time goes on. The quality of work shown by the departments in chemistry has been predictable judging from the work previously done by the students. But, he goes on to say, "the function of the exam is a learning exam for the student rather than an evaluating one for the faculty." George W. Smalley, lecturer in Russian and chairman of his department, says that the department tailors the comprehensives for the individual student's course pattern. The tests "try to involve all the work the student has done," but not any of the courses he has not taken. The exams total six and a half hours; depending on the major's emphasis, he either has four hours on linguistics and two on literature or the reverse.

Integrating Factor

Smalley sees an integrating factor to the comprehensives. The "is not so convinced" that they serve this purpose, but feels "if they don't, it's the department's fault." Smalley envisions as a possible alternative to comprehensives a required senior paper, though he feels the department can make the exams worthwhile for its majors.

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AFELETON STATE BANK
How To Get Back Into Lawrence

by NICK CANDEE

The Lawrence Reading Program for alumni is nearing the completion of its first year of existence. To participate in this program, alumni have only to read any or all of the recommended books. All of them are "The Secular City" by Cox and "The Stranger" by Camus.

Members of the faculty have written commentaries on the books, which are published in the Lawrence Alumni for the benefit of those taking part in the program.

Prosek Thought

John Rosebush, director of alumni affairs and development, states that the purpose of the program is to provide a plan of thought-provoking reading as intellectual stimulation to alumni who feel that the quality of their reading material has deteriorated since they left college.

Rosebush says that taking part in the reading program gives the alumni a feeling of participation in the academic life of Lawrence and subsequently an increased interest in the university as a whole.

In addition to the reading, the alumni office has planned a series of three conferences at Lawrence family members and them and with each other. Conferences planned was actually held, but Rosebush attributes this beginning to poor timing and inadequate publicity rather than lack of alumni interest in either the program or the university. He feels that in the future these conferences will become an important and worldwide aspect of the reading program.

Rosebush thinks that in the next few years the Lawrence Reading Program will expand to resemble more closely the Harvard program upon which it is based. Participants would then subscribe to the program, rather than buying and reading the books on their own.

For their subscription fee, they would receive, in addition to the books, regret letters and articles about the books.

Rosebush has great hope for the continuing growth of the program and predicts that the Lawrence Reading Program will become a vital part of university-alumni relations.

Oashokh Professor To Lecture Tuesday

Dr. Thomas Laubin, professor of Geology at Oshkosh, will speak on "The Geology of Eastern Illinois: An Area of Outstanding Geologic Significance" Tuesday, May 3, at 4:45 in Room 101, Youngchild Hall.

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With visits from tennis teams of both St. Olaf and Carleton this weekend, Lawrencemen will be treated to the best tennis seen in the area in years. The exciting events for this ex quisite clash will be the clash between the Vikings and the conference champion Carls of Carleton.

The Carleton match will begin at 8 a.m., followed by competition against St. Olaf at 1 p.m.

Carleton has won the conference tennis crown for two consecutive years, and Lawrence appears to be the only team with a chance of stopping the Carls this year.

Last year’s Curt team tuned up for its second conference tennis crown by rolling up an impressive 7-1 season record, with its only loss coming at the hands of Big Ten power Minnesota.

In the conference meet itself, Carleton rolled to the top in convincing fashion by simply winning all their matches.

Vike Golfers Get Clubbed

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Two strokes behind the leader for most of the meet, he finally posted a 138-9602 for Grinnell College.

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Schultz Named Outstanding In Lawenge Cage Career

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Schultz named prime prospects for all conference honors.

Schrudt hails from Washington High School in Minneapolis and is majoring in psychology. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and he plans either to break 80.

Tying for medalist honors were John Lohm for Knox and Mike Cleary for Ripon with 77’s. Larry Cleary for Ripon with 77’s. Larry Cleary for Ripon with 77’s.

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Undefeated Vike Trackmen Annihilate Beloit And Ripon

Lawrence started a string of victories with a three-run win over Beloit on April 20 at Beloit. Beloit was handicapped by the graduation of their senior class.

Batting strong winds and a 35-degree temperature, neither team turned in outstanding performances.

Lawrence took first places in 14 events, all but two, the high jump and the javelin, and scored highest in most of the events, scoring three slams.

\[ \text{McKee Scores} \]

Chuck McKee once again took scoring honors with four firsts. Wayne Draeger and Ben Messman were double winners, with victories in the mile and half-mile, and the 440 and 230 respectively.

Two days later, Lawrence responded with an impressive 58-47 victory over Ripon at Whitewater.

Once again the meet was held in 30 degree weather with the ever-present winds blowing around the new track.

Despite the adverse weather conditions, both teams turned in admirable performances, the Vikings taking 10 first places and Ripon high jumpers slamming that event.

Midwest Conference champion in the 100 and 220, Mike Maurer, was defeated in both of these events in the 100 by Rick Miller who ran a 10.1 and by Ron Messman and Miller in the 220. Messman was checked in 23.1.

Two Double Winners

Chuck McKee won four events, while once again Messman and Draeger were double winners in their respective events.

On Wednesday, the Vikings once again won, this time a triangular meet with Ripon, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point.

The Vikings' win streak to four in league play and 4-5 for Oshkosh and 2-7 for Stevens Point.

Chuck McKee won the discus and the shot, with his best performance of 50.2 and 21.8 seconds respectively. Sophomore Mark Lemon won an upset victory in the 880 with a time of 2:04.7. The mile relay team of Dick Schmitz, Mark Lemon, Rick Miller, and Ron Messman scored the school record in that event with a time of 3:31.4.

These victories brought the Vikings' win streak to four in a row. They are undefeated in the outdoor season.

Today, the Vikings host a quadrangular meet with Ripon, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point.

Vike Batmen Lose to Ripon, But Defeat Carleton Twice

Led by the strong pitching of Bill Mertelk and Dave Bienczyk and the powerful hitting of the entire Ripon line-up, the Redmen defeated Lawrence twice last Wednesday on the Ripon diamond, 9-3 and 7-0.

The previous Saturday the Vike batmen had defeated Carleton twice to put Lawrence temporarily in first place with Ripon in the Northern Division of the Midwest Conference.

Bielneck pitched four perfect innings before giving way to reliever Dave Klahn in the sixth inning.

Two Hits

Klahn finished the game for Ripon allowing two hits and three runs.

Mertelk pitched the entire second game allowing just two hits and no runs.

Chris Olsen and Doug Pait were the losing pitchers for Lawrence as both received poor support from the porous Vike defense.

Bob Thomas, Bob Townsend and Dave Matz were the only Vikings able to dent the Ripon defense as Townsend got two singles and Thomas and Matz one apiece.

The Vikes now have a 2-2 record in league play and 4-5 for the season.

The strong pitching of Chris Olsen and Doug Pailie and the clutch hitting of Gary Hietpas led the Lawrence baseball team to their sweep of the doubleheader with Carleton last Saturday.

The two Lawrence right handers each turned in strong performances in going the route. Olsen had the easier time of it, striking out seven, walking none, and giving up just four singles in the first game.

The Vikes got all the runs they needed in the third inning of the opener when Dennis Kirkhoff homered, and Dave Matz and Gary Hietpas singled.

Bob Thomas kicked in an insurance run for the Vikes in the sixth inning, as he singled to centerfield, and Brad Brooks had moved to second on a sacrifice.

Hietpas drove in three of the Vikings' five runs in the second game including the winning run in the bottom of the seventh, when he lashed a single to left field driving Kirkhoff home with the tie breaker.

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Ripon at St. Olaf (2) 7

Beloit at Carleton (2) 7

Leaders in each division of the Midwest Conference baseball title race faced heat-on clothes this week in games which may hold the key to the division championships.

Beloit, the defending league champions, entertained Lawrence Wednesday and traveled to St. Olaf today.

Both outings were doubleheaders. Ripon, St. Olaf and Lawrence are tied for the Northern Division lead with 3-0 records.

Chuck Vike Vaulters clear the bar last Saturday.