Wrolstad Arranges Housing

For Faculty in Boennigheim

Marvin Wrolstad, Lawrence business manager, returned recently from a trip to Boennigheim, Germany, site of the Lawrence overseas campus, which will begin functioning this summer.

The purpose of his trip was to take care of several matters which could not be resolved by correspondence. A major problem concerning Wrolstad was the unsuitability of the originally hoped-for faculty housing.

Over 270 Seniors
To Obtain Degrees

More than 270 seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees at Lawrence University on June 11 in the institution's 138th commencement exercises. The ceremony will be held in the Lawrence athletic bowl.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas R. Thurnau, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Appleton. The commencement speaker is Otto Singletary, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; and the commencement student speaker is Olea B. Morris, president emeritus of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association, New York City.

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to Mrs. James H. Beull, Ogden Dans, Inc., college trustee and president of the Save the Danes Council; Elder W. E. Showalter, Waco, former general manager of the Hask Holm Lumber Company, Houlton, Maine, and LL. Col. Myra L. McDaniell, chair of the economics department of Brook General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

GOVERNMENT PRIZE

The award, based primarily on academic performance, is given to the outstanding senior majoring in political science being presented jointly this year to David Clark Elliott and David Pfleger.

Six Seniors Felled
By Comprehensive

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By Comprehensive -

Expressions of sympathy for the family of the late Elmer W. Herold, Potosi, Wis., are being extended by the Lawrence chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, according to a poll recently conducted by the Lawrence, at least six students have failed departmental exams with the department not reporting.

In an interview with the Lawrence student, several students have been questioned regarding their comprehensives. Lawrence said the people of Boennigheim are "excited and enthusiastic" about the first group of Lawrentians to arrive.

Gains Members

The tentative membership of the Lawrence Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society demonstra-

Baldt Promises Kohler Completion
By September Contract Deadline

In an interview with the Law-

For Faculty in Boennigheim

The building contract includes a clause which allows the contractor to strike and act of God extend the contract deadline beyond the contracted date by the number of days work is delayed because of them.

Baldt commented that this winter's weather was exceptionally bad for outdoor construction work, and that the strikes held work work altogether for a consider-

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Wrolstad said the town of Boennigheim is "charming," and that "at 5,000 it's not as dainty as many of the towns around it. Preliminary College, which is be of building housing facilities and will help with travel prob-

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Student Art Show
Adorns Worcester

Lawrence students have taken over the walls of the Art Center and filled them with color, humor, and diversity.

The annual student art show, which is on view now through June 11, will be held in conjunction with the commencement on June 12, included almost 520 examples of work done during the 1966-67 school year.

Sculpture and paintings dominate the second floor; mural design students have contributed the mural panels in the cafeteria. Fine Art sculpture, architectural renderings, jewelry, drawings and designs displayed in the main gallery and in the library.

More than 46 paintings in both oil and watercolor present a variety of expression.

Varying Themes

Themes vary from spring-green watercolors to brilliant shades, with elements of cubism, expressionism, New York School and realism blended in a total impact of diversity.

A selection of humor appears in various media, in a cloth kite overhead and a cett's "cycle-idyllic" bicycle.

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Grinnell Yearbook Rejected: Newspaper Staff Protests

The problem of the Ariel this year seems pale when compared to the news from Grinnell this week. What emerged after months of effort was a photo-

sky and undergraduate life, fea-
turing marijuana parties and sex.

There was no class picture. Also missing were the usual rosy shots of the year’s ath-

letic heroes.

Co-editors Henry Wilhelm, 21, of Arlington, Va., and John Phil-

lips, a senior, were selected from the entire student body.

Wilhelm said he would not publish the yearbook, but Phillips will try to publish it themselves. They own the copy-

right and will take all the money back.

About 1,000 students have paid $1 each for the book. If the college doesn’t publish it, they will get their money back.

Freshmen, Senior

Cop Annual Awards

Jim Miller, Tony Vaughan, Jim Sibley and Larry Kopelman re-

ceived awards at the annual freshmen men’s dinner last Wed-

dnesday. Miller said he was pleased that all his classmates were focused on the current academic

year. It was the third time in his career that he had received an award.

The Lawrence student newspaper was described as “censorship” and “an admission by the adminis-

tration that it doesn’t have the ability to deal with vigorous, con-

temporary publications.”

The printer returned a quick look, shuddered and mailed it right back to Grinnell.

Grinnell’s attorney, John F. Bierman, said that the yearbook was as large as it was because

the committee chairmen were re-

sponsible for everything in the yearbook.

Those students elected to po-

tions on the Stu-Fac Committee on Academic Affairs were: Rich-

ard Witte, Greg Wille, and Ke-

vin Hansen.

The three committee members were chosen from among twelve petitioners.

Steve Bogue, president of Prom

Committee, announced that this year’s grant was $300. After all additions, the Student

Senate general fund stood at

$70.

The co-editor locked it in a safe deposit box until he could decide what to do next. Last Friday the staff of the

Grinnell student newspaper re-

ceived a protest against what it described as “censorship” and “an admission by the adminis-

tration that it doesn’t have the ability to deal with vigorous, con-

temporary publications.”

There, for the moment, mut-

ters stand.

Illustrations included pictures of a marijuana party, a male nude and silver medals were given to

Nine cadets of Lawrence’s AFROTC Detachment 935 were

decorated during the final re-

view of the current academic

year last Thursday.

The Reserve Officers Associa-

tion, the "outstanding scholastic and military achieve-

ment" was given to Walt Leman, while the Air Force Times award for "bringing constructive public

attention to the cadet corps" was presented to Chuck Pepper.

The "outstanding excellence in APBFC study, the Sins of the

American Revolution" was earned by Tom Melnick; the General Dynamics Air Force ROTC award went to Steve Burr, for "outstanding qualities con-

tributing to military leadership." The American Legion ROTC Scholarship award went to Mike last,

while the American Legion's second award for general military excellence was assign-

ed to Peter and Chris Olsen.

The Chapel Tribune’s gold and silver medals were given to Chuck Bierman, last, Wayne

Steinbach and Chris Bowers. The latter are awarded for “superior scholastic and military achieve-

ments.”

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School Address . . .

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Before the Lawrence school year of 1966-67 dissolves into the suntan-oil-scented mist of summer, it’s worth a moment to consider where we’ve been and perhaps form some idea of where we want to go.

It has been an exciting year at Lawrence; the old cries of "Nothing ever happens here" and "Apathy is our greatest problem" have been beyond hearing in the rumbling and uproar of the year.

The two topics which elicited the greatest discussion, the Rockwell affair and open dorms, may not have brought any tangible results, but they reflected the mood and direction of the year’s events.

The fervor around the Nazi’s visit dramatically demonstrated the self-awareness and introspection which has particularly characterized the university community this year; it served to crystallize a mood rather than effect any real change.

In the same way, there has been no final, substantive outcome of the year of struggle for a liberalization of the continuing and increasing academic excellence of Lawrence university. Perhaps next year students’ concern for life within the university could most profitably extend to more ambitious, perhaps more formless, represent a force for constructive change within the university.

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From the Editor’s Desk...

Summing Up and Looking Forward

To the Editor:

Leed deliver us from things that go bump in the night and from all-school referenda!

Let the Student Senate try to do something in the slightest bit imaginative, and a "few individuals" will inevitably start screaming at the top of their vocal voices; the senate will inevitably be forced into having a referendum; and the student body, often as much out of sheer conscience as anything else, will inevitably countermand the Senate’s decisions.

God knows the Senate is allowed little enough power as it is. I suggest either that we give up the pretense that the Senate is, or even should be necessarily representative of “student opinion” and eliminate for starters, the ridiculous constituency meeting requirement, and let it do something, or that we just scrap the Student Senate altogether.

JAMES JOESTEN

1967-1968 Calendar

FALL TERM

Sept. 29— Wednesday New Student Week begins
Sept. 30— Thursday Registration of new students
Sept. 30— Saturday Registration of upperclassmen
Sept. 30— Monday Matriculation Day—Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Oct. 14— Saturday Homecoming—a holiday

WINTER TERM

Jan. 25— Monday Classes begin at 8 a.m.
Feb. 8— Thursday Winter Weekend begins at 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12— Monday Winter Weekend ends at 8:00 p.m.
March 9— Monday Second term classes end
March 12-13— Tuesday Winter recess

SPRING TERM

March 23— Monday Classes begin at 8 a.m.
June 3— Tuesday Third term classes end
June 5—Thursday-Third term examinations

June 7— Thursday Final faculty meeting
June 9— Saturday Baccalaureate and Commencement

NO REFERENDA

To the Editors:

Congratulations to Bruce the Avuncular, Protector of the Meek, and of the Independents, King
MARI TANIGUCHI and her student Dale Duesing, a senior Fulbright Fellow, will perform a program of duets and arias from Italian operas at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Taniguchi, Senior Give CRIA Benefit Performance

When Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music, and her prize-winning pupil, senior Dale Duesing give a benefit program of arias and duets at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall, she will complete a sequence of programs in all the languages taught at Lawrence.

Sunday’s program will be made up exclusively of Italian operatic music. It is her benefit for the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

In the last two years Miss Taniguchi has organized and personally performed in as well as an evening of leider for the German department, an evening of cantatas for the students of French a program of Spanish and contemporary Latin American music for a People-to-People conference, and a choral concert of music in Russian.

Miss Taniguchi is one of the most talented linguists on the Lawrence faculty outside of the language department. She has spoken Japanese from childhood, spent nine years in Italy in which time she acquired great command of that language and has the natural platform as a command of French, German, Spanish and the Basque dialect.

Duesing and Miss Taniguchi will accompany each other’s arias. For the three duets which they sing on the program, the accompanist will be Kathy Link.

Together the teacher and pupil will sing “Tutte le feste” from Verdi’s Rigoletto, “Gilda spec­ are la traviata” from Verdi’s La Traviata and “Madamiglia Valery!” from Verdi’s La Traviata.

Miss Taniguchi will sing the following great arias: “Oh! quante volte” from I Cap­ ubelli E I Mestieri by Bellini and four works by Puccini — “Vesti d’arte” from Tosca, “Don­ de le lata” from La Boheme, “Un bel di” and “Tuo Piccolo Idolo!” both from Madama Butterfly.

Duesing will perform a Gior­ dano aria “Nemico della patria” from the opera Andrea Chenier, and two works by Verdi — “Curtigiani, vii ramo!” from Rigo­ dotta and “Di Provenza il mar” from La Traviata.

Get Outfitted for Summer at BOB’S BARBER SHOP

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Lawrentian Feature Section

* Editorials  * Columns  * Letters to the Editor  * Features

Need For Individual Commitment Seen at Rights, Crime Conference

The following is an abbreVIat­ ed report of the 26th Annual Principia College Conference which this year was entitled “Poverty, Crime, Rights: A Blueprint for Action.” (Lawrence’s representative was Cindy Jones and Sue Basinger.)

With the aid of lecturers, panel discussions, and knowledgeable guests, eleven groups of nineteen students from all over the Uni­ ted States met at Principia Col­ lege in Elsah, Illinois, in order to simulate the policy decisions of the national government in deal­ ing with the problems of pov­ erty, crime, and rights.

The following statement of the problem served as a foundation for discussion. “Although the United States has become one of the best developed and most af­ fluent nations in the world, she cannot realize her full potential without the full participation of all her citizens. Certain groups, however, have neither shared nor participated in the successes that we have achieved so far.

Find the Cause

“Our problem is to find out what has caused this separation from the mainstream of society and to eliminate it.”

Suggestions of the causes fol­ lowed the problem statement: The separation phenomenon stems from that subsection’s lack of education, insufficient income, an attitude or state of mind of despair and hopelessness, while the mainstream of society ex­ ploits and neglects the subsidi­ taries.

With the rights of all Amer­ ican citizens stated in the Uni­ ted States Constitution, what brought about these imbalances?

The answers lies in the inability of the United States to develop adequate delivery systems for bringing the rights to all citizens. Lawsuits lack the chan­ nels to secure judicial rights of the poor.

Minority

As a minority, the poor have no political voice for their needs of health, education, and wel­ fare.

Crime is a result of two fac­ tors with the emphasis on the second factor: lack of effective law enforcement and socio-economic factors.

Richard M. Nixon, the execu­ tive director of the Citizen’s Cri­ me Against Poverty, divides the causes of crime into four categories: sickness, tradition of the absent, hopelessness (re­ lated to ghetto life), and organ­ ized crime.

On civil rights, Richard S.

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Houdini's most frequent way of ending it. "Whenever I get angry," Mrs. Houdini relates, "he would leave the house and walk slowly around the block. In a few minutes, he would open the door and toss his hat into the hall."

"For another five minutes."

"On one occasion," he added, "my agitation was so strong that he slapped his hand, and was smashed.

"With that I treated him to an unbridled outburst, and he hastened to leave the room."

"After some minutes, according to Houdini, he had forgotten the accident and returned to the room."

"The moment that he crossed the living room, the newspaper was read and thrown to the floor."

"It was a runaway marriage, the one that fell will never be replaced, and the one that slipped, she would never see again."

Houdini, Friend Husband.

"It was impossible to be so angry very long with a husband of that kind."

"But I felt in love with and married a girl to whom he had spoken less than a dozen sentences."

"Houdini thought it was an exceptionally happy one with his wife."

"She was not only his companion but also a dedicated stage wife."

"It was a runaway marriage, the ceremony being performed by a political boss at Corry Island."

She was then nineteen, the marriage.

"He was a Jew, she a Gentile and a Roman Catholic."

"Due to pressure from both her family and Houdini's the marriage ceremony was later repeated."

"Only two doctors, the one was a doctor."

"Houdini would do the handcuffs escape alone every other show, so that his wife's performance (cage and dummy) would be to a maximum of ten, or she was never strong enough to work on the cage that way.

"One morning, when they were playing a concert in a small town in Wisconsin, Mrs. Houdini was reading one of the local papers when her husband caught his attention:

"Challenge! I, the undersigned, do hereby deposit with the manager of the Theatre, one hundred dollars ($100), which I will forfeit to the person who can handcuff me so I cannot escape."

"Harry Houdini, Handcuff King and Jail Breaker."

"With that I treated him to an unbridled outburst, and he hastened to leave the room."

"I raised him severely for his carelessness. He got a second

departments submit plans for $241,200 in NSF aid

Late last March Lawrence sub­mitted to the National Science Foundation a request for $31,300 to aid in over projects in geology, biology, chemistry, economics, geology, mathematics, physics, political science and spectroscopy.

The grants will be used to expand the science programs for independent study, to improve the mathematics teaching in the natural and social sciences, to add more equipment in the departments and to advance research projects in the summer.

Robert Rosenberg, professor of chemistry, will be the director of the two of the programs approved by the foundation. The NSF also accepted a proposal submitted by Ronald Paul, assistant professor of geology.

Grants who submitted pro­

grams, including three requests for new equipment, are still awaiting decisions.

There was some delay in the processing of Lawrence's re­quests to the NSF because of the

secretary of education, and the foundation, will finance and support the independent research during his year's sabbatical leave from Lawrence, beginning September 1.

The topic of Mason's investiga­tion is cultures of the Middle Woodland period in North Amer­ica from 300 B.C. to A.D. 500. Most of the study has centered in the Ohio valley area, but Mason has considered sites in north­ern Wisconsin during the past several years.

He will then travel to a number of universities in the United States and Canada where the results will be communicated to the Wisconsin excavation finds.

SECONDARY INSTRUCTORS PARTICIPATE IN EDUCATION ACT ENGLISH INSTITUTE

Four secondary school teach­ers from Wisconsin are among a group of 36 chosen as participants in a National Defense Education Act Institute to be held on the campus of Law­rence University from June 19 to August 4.

The institute, for advanced study in English composition and literature, will be directed for the second summer by Herbert K. Eijzen, associate professor of English.

Local participants include Mrs. Virginia Van Sweteren, of Kim­berly Senior High School; Donald D. Schneider, of Seymour Com­munity High School; Michael T. Berk, De Pere High School, and Mrs. Beverly J. Braun, Wausau High School.

The majority of the institute participants are from Wisconsin, but other states are repre­sented, among them Hawaii, Oregon, Mississippi, Louisiana and New Jersey.

Faculty and courses for the in­stitute include Elizabeth T. Fore­ster, Edward Alesker profes­sor of English; Ronald Beall, professor of English composition; Peter A. Purrill, professor of English lit­erary analysis, and Mrs. Gladys Sells, assistant professor of English.

The institute will finance and sup­port his independent research following Wednesday, the blue bomber was again approved, and then found in the FBI's parking lot across the

museum's classification by the

Lawrence could not be consi­dered part of the National Science Foundation, though, and there are collections related to the Wisconsin excavation finds.

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"Y M C A Hotel"
Lawrence Letterman
Honor Vanderhyden

The Lawrence Letterman's Club held its annual meeting last Tuesday at noon to elect new officers and the outstanding freshman athlete.
The new officers are John Ball, president; Paul Benajamin, vice-president; Gar Kellen, secretary, and John Negley, treasurer. Tom Vanderhyden was elected outstanding freshman athlete.

The next scheduled meeting of the club will be held May 8, 1968 at the Phi Delta house.

Math Instructor Accepts Award

James Williamson, instructor in mathematics at Lawrence, has been named a recipient of a three-year Research Studentship at King's College, Cambridge, England. He will work toward a Ph.D. in philosophy of science, specializing in the theory of models. His advisor will be Dr. Mary Hesse, who specializes in the theory of models.

Williamson obtained his research grant with the assistance of Gerd Baeth, lecturer in the philosophy of science at Cambridge, who was a visiting scholar at Stanford University while Williamson was pursuing graduate work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, who live at 34 W. Parkwy Blvd., will fly to England with their two children on June 18. The research award covers all instructional fees and maintenance for three years.

Students to Attend Wilderness Station

Five students have been chosen for a summer program at the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Wilderness Field Station located in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of the Superior National Forest.
The students are: Barbara Adams, Crisis Hartzell, Sandra Bonsett, Sandra Butler, and John Peter-

Rotarian Publishes Poetry by Vaughan

Frederick W. Vaughan is the author of a poem entitled "I Ate" which appeared in the June issue of The Rotarian, an international magazine.

The poem was written at the age of 14, and has had successful public readings, including one at the famed Bread Loaf Writers' Conference of 1966 at Middlebury, Vt.

Vaughan has won two literary prizes at Lawrence this year and the Michael Cusic prize for creative writing, given to a freshman as sophomore, and the McKnight prize in the short story.

The freshman has been taking a tutorial in writing with Peter Frithel, assistant professor of English, working on a novel.

Three Alumni Gain Awards

Three outstanding alumni will be cited by the Milwaukee-Saukville and the Lawrence Alumni associations during the 118th commencement exercises June 30 in the Lawrence University Bowl.

The awards will be presented by the Rev. Edward H. Frisby, general manager of the Milwaukee Northwestern Railroad, Mr. James J. Ebl, owner of Ebl's Department Store, and Mr. C. W. E. Foster, president of the Saukville Domes.

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Kirchhoff Top Bat At .392; Team Finishes Year At 7-7

Junior Dennis Kirchoff captured batting honors for the Lawrentian. Kirchoff came into the season with a .312 average, second on the team to junior Jose Robles, who had a .331 average. Kirchoff batted .265 as a team compared to .275 for Robles.

Kirchoff and Robles were the only two players with a batting average of over .300. Kirchoff finished with a .392 average, followed by junior Jose Robles with .381, and senior Kevin Faile with .375. Other players with a batting average above .300 were sophomore Matz, who batted .336; freshman Box, who batted .300; and sophomore Johnson, who batted .300.

Johnston, who batted .381, was the team's top hitter and also led the team in home runs, with 14. He also had 13 doubles, 32 singles, 20 doubles, and 10 triples. Johnson also led the team in RBIs, with 42. He also had 13 home runs, 20 doubles, and 10 triples. Johnson also had 42 runs scored, 32 singles, 20 doubles, and 10 triples.

The team's pitching was led by sophomore Matz, who had a 5-3 record and a 3.60 ERA. He also had 47 strikeouts and 24 walks. Also, junior Hansen had a 1-3 record and a 5.00 ERA. He had 14 strikeouts and 22 walks.

The team's defense was led by sophomore Matz, who had 14 errors in the field. He also had 13 doubles, 32 singles, 20 doubles, and 10 triples. Matz also had 42 runs scored, 32 singles, 20 doubles, and 10 triples.

The team's outfield was led by sophomore Matz, who had 14 errors in the field. He also had 13 doubles, 32 singles, 20 doubles, and 10 triples. Matz also had 42 runs scored, 32 singles, 20 doubles, and 10 triples.

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