Welcome Class Of ’71
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New Buildings, New Faces Will Appear At Lawrence

The new academic year brings 360 freshmen to Lawrence. A substantial increase over last year's class of 325. In addition, there are 20 new faculty members at Lawrence this year.

Now to the campus this fall is the just-completed Ruth de Young Kohler Hall for women. The high-rise dormitory structure is part of a $4.6 million dollar expansion building program in the 700 block of East College Avenue. The complex will include the James Devoror Food Service Center, currently under construction.

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Faculty members who will be teaching in the United States include: Ronald J. Mason associate professor of chemistry; Terence K. parsley, associate professor of anthropology; Samuel Sirrnan, associate professor of biology; and James D. Dana, assistant professor of economics.

Robert M. Hoering, associate professor of chemistry, spent the year at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois as a nuclear research representative in the AEC program. On leave during the fall term of 1967 will be Andrew C. Berry, professor of mathematics, while John Koepke, assistant professor of music, will be away during the spring term of 1968.

Con Alumna Will Sing Here

Mezzo-soprano Kay Mueller Per- terson, a 1964 graduate of the Conservatory, will sing a soloist benefit recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in Harper Hall.

A student of former Metropolitan Opera Company singer Marcella Valentin, Mrs. Peterson has sung extensively in South America under auspices of the Cultural Section of the U.S. Embassy. She is presently a composer and is currently the Artistic Director of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Tickets for her program go on sale Monday at the University Box Office at noon on Monday, September 25. A special student price of $3.00 is offered for the first 200 students who purchase tickets. Senior Citizens tickets are $3.00 for the first 200 who purchase them.

A NUMBFR of6 skeptical senior women were delighted this week to find that the Ruth de Young Kohler Hall for women had been completed on schedule. The excellent summer weather here and the diligence of the prime contractor, Oscar J. Holdt Construction Co., Inc., both contributed to the speedy completion of the seven-story structure.

Freshman Class Abounds With ‘Guts, Drive, And Determination’

Cultural Diversity Characteristics 77

Emphasis was placed on diversity in selecting the class of 1971. A wider socio-economic range was sought in 1971 than was present in the Lawrence alumni of the past. A wider range of students is noted in this class, for admissions of the 390 new students who arrived last Wednesday for a period of orientation before the start of classes on Monday.

"These kids," Wall noted, "have guts, drive, and determination.

While last year’s group of freshmen was noted for its selectivity in terms of objective criteria in the institution’s 120-year history, this year’s admissions committee placed new attention on personality and special talents, both academic and non-academic. “In many cases, we sought out the best person rather than the best student,” Wall commented.

Wider Range

A wider socio-economic range is noted in this class, for admissions counselors spent considerable time in high schools in inner city and other under-privileged areas. While last year’s freshman received $42,000 in financial aid, this year’s group will receive $113,000, according to Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid at Lawrence.

There was an increase in class size from 235 to 390 which must be noted in relation to the totals, however. Comparatively speaking, last year’s class averaged $67 aid per student, while this year’s group averages $194 aid.

Alumni Aid

To facilitate the work of seeking diversity, the admissions office enlisted the services of alumni throughout the country, many of whom “provided the best cross section of schools you could find,” according to Wall.

Base Larger

The geographical base of new-comers is larger than last year, but almost identical to the class entering in 1966. This year’s new students come from 33 states, plus the District of Columbia, as opposed to 33 last year, and eleven foreign addresses, as compared to three last year.

Cross Section

“We draw cross sections of our students from Wisconsin and hope to keep it that way,” Wall said, “but we also try for a geographical cross section of students.”

Series Tickets Will Go On Sale

The Public Events department has announced five attractions for this year’s Lawrence-Community Artist Series and Lawrence Chamber Music Series, beginning with an appearance of the Iowa String Quartet on Monday, Oct. 2.

The Artist Series will consist of four concerts, headed by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, November 3, and including pianist Susan Starr, Monday, December 4; the Vienna Academy Chamber Orchestra with violinist and violist James Oliver Baswell IV, Friday, March 29.

The Iowa Quartet will make four Chamber Series appearances, all on Mondays. In addition to the October concert they will play on November 6, March 25, and April 28. The group will be the center of the Lovers on the Lawrence staff for four brief periods during the year.

Season sales for both concert series begin at the University Box Office at noon on Monday, September 25. A special student price of $3.00 is offered for the first four concerts. Student Series tickets are $3.00 for the first 200 who purchase them.

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Third Generation

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One of the prime instincts of the Froshus novice upon arriving at the unfamiliar campus habitat is to seek familiarity in stereotyping. The Froshus novice quickly evaluates his fellow Froshus novices and Classroom novices for physical appearance, mannerisms, etc. in order to place them in any number of broad categories.

As a public service, the editors feel that this year a guide ought to be published to ease the Froshus novice's task, especially since it can take weeks to become acquainted with all the species which abound in the native Lawrence habitat.

Froshus wormus, commonly called a "Grillo" (which frequents the Appleton Carnegie library from around 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.), is to be avoided at all costs. These small rats are very efficient at pilfering books and are almost impossible to keep out of the library. The library staff is currently working on a solution to this problem.

Froshus wormus worships the classics. She will treat a classics teacher's classes as if they are her own and will even write her own notes. The classics teacher will be very impressed with her work, but will probably be a bit disappointed when she does not possess humility and they learn life's lessons after it is too late.

He concluded with an anecdote about Nathan Pusey, now president of Harvard, who, while a freshman there, was the only one who was a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "catalyst" to direct the Froshus novice's acts of a "c catalys
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To New Lawrentians
You have all spent the last few days being welcomed, urged, advised, exhorted and re-welcomed. We also welcome you to Lawrence. Although most of you are still somewhat unfamiliar with the academic and social complexities here, you may find in the course of this year, integrity, modesty, and unpretentiousness. You may also fail to find much that you would like, much that you achieve a greater awareness of the university: its nature, opinion correctly.

Six incumbents were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors and six candidates will take office for the first time. The association annually elects twelve directors to serve three-year terms.

The Lawrentian has openings for photographers, news, sports and features staff. All students interested in working for the Lawrentian in any capacity are urged to attend a meeting in Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 19.

The bells at this moment are tolling for ten minutes now. Perhaps the bells mark our four o'clock in the afternoon: Bonnigheim's renewed spirit for it has not struck for nearly a month. Bonnigheim maintains its historic fountain just outside the Schloss (now Bonnigheimer Soennerberg). The fountain was built in 1816 and has riding spots in its surround a figure of a patron saint. But today it is special, people make the effort to stop and threw a to their fountain for its four spots again lead cold water and the fountain will soon be full. From the fountain filled, I see it fit to first warn those who plan to study in Bonnigheim that they might not wish to read what I am about to write. One of the most exciting experiences I have met was coming to Bonnigheim without the slightest knowledge of what was to be. So much worst.

If I may, I would like to present my first week's thoughts in perhaps a too short verse

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Main Hall Receives Exterior Renovation

Repairs and improvements amounting to $30,000 were made to the physical plant this summer, according to University Business Manager Marvin O. Wrolstad. Most visible to the passerby is the sandblasting of Main Hall, which is its first exterior cleaning in 114 years. New lighting and ceilings will supplement recent interior renovation of the university’s first structure, presently housing classrooms and faculty, Lawrence and Ariel offices.

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Tough Grid Season Opens, Vikes Face Coe Tomorrow

By DAVE FRASCH

Picked to repeat as Midwest League champion, the Lawrence University Vikings open their 1967 football season tomorrow against the Coe Kohawks at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Solid Favorite

With 17 lettermen returning, including five all-conference stars from last year, the Vikes are a solid favorite over Coe despite the latter's wealth of experienced talent.

Head Coach Ron Roberts has expressed optimism and satisfaction throughout the two and a half weeks of pre-season drills. The squad is expected to be at full strength for tomorrow's opener.

“We have been very pleased with the progress of the boys and feel that with the added depth and experience we are a stronger team now than we were a year ago at this stage,” noted Roberts during the pre-season workouts.

Lawrence, which shared the title with St. Olaf and Ripon Colleges last year, was hit least by the graduation of the three schools from last year, the Vikes are a solid favorite over Coe despite the latter's wealth of experienced talent.

Three Seniors

Figi, who made the switch from quarterback to tailback last year, is a strong runner and ferocious blocker. Witte was the Vikes' bread and butter carrier on short yardage situations last year and the elusive Mielke proved his ability as a runner and pass receiver last season. All three are seniors.

Size and Aggressiveness

The offensive line is the least experienced segment of the team, but size and aggressiveness should more than compensate.

Junior letterman Gay Kolkm (201) will play center flanked by seniors Dale Schuparra (195) and Jim Merritt (200) at tackles. Lettermen Dale Figi (200) and corner back Ken Koo- kee (185) will operate at tackle.

Senior letterman Rod Clark (190), Dave Mielke, 170, round out the defensive backfield.

VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By BILL GODFREY and DAVE FRASCH

In spite of the words of prediction and publicity that flow from newspapers and publicity departments concerning any football team, players form somewhat different estimations of their own capacities.

The Lawrence team is no exception. For a team that tied for the championship last year with a 7-1 record and lost only a few seniors, one would hardly expect anything except self-confidence.

To a certain extent this attitude of confidence has existed, for it takes a while for a team to realize its shortcomings. During the past three weeks of pre-season practice, a series of injuries to key players has revealed a lack of experienced reserves at some positions.

Starting players Donny De Cock, Chip Taggart, Bob McKee, Dave Mielke, Dick Witte, Rob Clark, and Rick Miller have all missed practice time because of injuries. Although seemingly capable reserves back up these experienced players, game, game conditions may be the final test for several "rookies."

But all is not so grimly serious on the south bank of the Fox. For three weeks the boys have whiled away frustrating days shopping through twice-weekly practices, drinking colas at the deserted Mark, listening to the Stones in a sweaty locker room, sitting transfixed in front of the idiot box, and trying to stomach the shock of seeing themselves decked out in powder blue practice jerseys with green sweat socks.

Regardless of injury problems, inexperienced reserves, and serious lack of proper color coordination, the football team will discover answers to some unanswered questions tomorrow in Cedar Rapids.