Group Studies Poll Results
On Comprehensive Exams

In a survey of student opinion on departmental examination policies last spring, Mortar Board and Mace polled all members of last year's sophomore, junior and senior classes, a sample of 1962 and 1963 Lawrence graduates and faculty members. Despite some opposition to the idea of comprehensive exams, only 19% of the students who answered the questionnaire wanted to drop the idea entirely, with no other course of action. Many students felt that revision could improve the tests. Less than one per cent of the students chose any other action, such as those given by the English, history and philosophy departments.

Many students feel that since one must pass the exam in order to graduate, the present system is adequate with four years of work.

Many ideas have been mentioned as a way to improve the present system. In the survey conducted by Mortar Board and Mace, it was learned that the students felt it would be more beneficial to limit all examination policies to six exams, one per cent of the students felt the present system should be kept exactly as it is. According to Tarr, the objectives of having comprehensive exams is to give the student an opportunity to integrate all the work done in his major field, to let the student use any knowledge gained through independent study, to give new meaning and depth to the work of the senior year, and to show the relationships between the student's major and the other related fields of study.

Many students, on the other hand, argue that the exams have directly the opposite effect. They claim that an integrated view of their major field is lost in the many detailed tests that they must reform to prepare for the exams. Because of the amount of time involved in studying for the tests, it is also claimed that it gives the student less opportunity to see parallels between his major and related areas of interest.

One major complaint voiced against comprehensive exams is the great amount of pressure placed on the student. The very nature of the exam places the student in crucible, and he feels that he has little actual learning results from the tests. A student mentioned in a report to the committee on the idea of comprehensive exams is that there is a series as greatly from one department to another. For example, the mathematics department gives each student an hour-long oral exam, while other courses last for six hours, such as those given by the English, history and philosophy departments.

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Consull Students
Tarr concluded his report by urging the committee to consult with students in their work in the year ahead. Members of the 1964-65 Faculty Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies are: Edward G. Warling, E. B. Garson, professor of religion; John B. Brodbeck, Alice G. Champ- man, associate professor of physics; and Richard W. Winslow, assistant professor of Spanish.

Program to Feature Peace Corps Films
Peace Corps representatives will be on the Lawrence campus October 20-27. There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, in the Rivercove Lounge of the Union at which a film entitled "The Great Dandie Marching Band and Other Stories" will be shown. A discussion period will follow. Those interested in joining the Peace Corps should plan on taking the Peace Corps test which is now in the hands of the University of Wisconsin, will appear.

Jesus Alan, a spokesman for the farm laborers in last summer's march on the State capital, and William Smith, a former Fr. D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin, will appear.

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Tarr Laments
Tarr laments the virtual disappearance of the Junior Reading Program from the Lawrence curriculum, attributing the decline in interest to the program's lack of a specific intent. Although it is most frequently considered to be a head start for independent reading in a student's major interest, he mentioned the opportunity of using the course as an interdisciplinary opportunity. Although no program in interdisciplinary study exists for seniors, Tarr urges the committee to look into the possibility, and then consider a course comparable to Freshman Studies for the senior year.
GUIDED MISCELLANY

Don’t Rain On My Parade

By BONNIE BRYANT

One could possibly contract an inferiority complex, you know? A piece of water, obtainable from the City Clerk’s Office, reads: “Annoying enough, “Parades,” on food, involved, however, that applicant shall notify the City Clerk at least 30 days prior to the date of said parade, which notice shall state proposed parade composition and route.” What it means is something a little different.

Wandering to your dictionary, you will discover that when the city said parade, it was referring to “public assemblage, marching, walking up and down, and exhibiting.” It’s just a little broader than most of us were brought up to think.

The Post-Crescent said, “Law enforcement officials admit that the local law came into being after an incident last Memorial Day when a group of university student anti-Vietnam War demonstrators tried to ‘crash’ the city’s annual parade.” That’s where the inferiority complex part comes in.

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’Round the views of any other group or individuals associated with Lawrence University.

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Do freshman section parties constitute a parade, particularly if they all congregate on a corner (“public assemblies”? How about the ones when the crowds take all the girls downtown in their pajamas for a jelly bracelet that’s “exhibiting”? The new ordinance could entirely be as the political parties. If the fellows can’t hurry together, it’s not a party, but if they do it’s “walking up and down” and exhibiting in a showy or ostentatious manner.” That’s a little broader than most of us were brought up to think.

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Powy Puff Game

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The big excitement on campus at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 will be the annual Powder Puff football game between the Lawrence and Cornell women's teams. The coaching staff for the Pi Phis will be Harvey Takamoto, Bill Billberg, Mitty Allan and, last but not least, Hank Kinsey, who doubles as publicity man.

The defensive helters, it was probably the Lawrence defense that turned in the afternoon's most impressive job. Led by co-captain and linebacker Gary Hietpas, who is often ignored in press releases and who blocked Cornell punts all day, the Viking defense prevented the Rams from ever getting into the game. The Lawrence defense, deep backs, Chip Traugott, Ken Kedletz, John Rehlo, , Dennis Kirchoff limited Cornell to 88 yards in the air. Biolo had two of the four Lawrence interceptions. The senior safety has intercepted six passes during the season.

Lawrence's bid for an undisputed conference championship received a unexpected boost when Monmouth upset Ripon 14-7 last Saturday. Nevertheless, the Viking-Redmen contest, this Saturday should be the most important game of the season. It will be Ripon's Homecoming, and the Redmen must win, if they expect to gain a share of the championship. The battle be will be the classic traditional rivalry that had added significance, because none of the current Lawrence players

have ever been on a team that has defeated Ripon. With Steve Figi in uncertain condition, sophomore Paul Rech­
ner will have to shoulder a double workload. Against Cornell, Rechner played "first tremendous half game" according to Roberts. In one instance, he returned a kickoff from a tackle in the Viking backfield and gained 10 yards with little assistance.

Another sophomore, Tom Van­

danwyden, did well replacing ballhawk Mike Weis who is out for the season with a broken leg. Vanderhyden caught 5 passes for 43 yards and one touchdown.

Defensive tackle, Dennis De­

Cook, who has missed two games because of injury, will be ready for action against Ripon. Bill Baird has looked exceptional in taking over for DeCook.

Last year Ripon handed Lawrence its only loss by a 13-7 count. Coach Roberts gave some indication to the Vikings' attitude, "There's no two ways about this game," said Roberts. "If we're thinking about winning the championship outright, we have to go out and beat Ripon.

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