To Consider ‘Group Plan’

Trustees’ Agenda Includes Open Dorms. M. Music Ed.

At 3:15 p.m., the full board met for the first time since the last fall meeting, to consider open dorms. After an hour of discussion, the full board will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Colonial Lounge. 

The present open dormitory program includes regulations of an ajar form. “Gates are locked at 10 p.m. and opened at 6 a.m.” The Sunday afternoon invitational open house program is in effect. Involves process- ing in most dorms. Dormitories where there is no process- ing are subject to the dormitory section of the mattress. If one group makes an appointment to visit during this time, the other group must sign a pledge to observe the “door ajar.” The Sunday afternoon open group program may be extended so that it will last from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be open to all first-year faculty students. It must be announced by the Committee on Administration.

The “group” visiting program allows for the extension of an open dormitory program which would allow for groups of two or more stu- dents to visit dormitory rooms of the opposite sex one additional afternoon per week. This pro- gram would prevent the dormitory room residents to select the additional afternoon; but the visiting ses- sion could not begin before 12:30 p.m. and must end by 4:00 p.m.

The “group” proposal is one of the questions under controversy last year, when the faculty decided to extend open dormitory program to members of the faculty of the Committee on Administration.

The “group” visiting program also would be open to all faculty members with the Committee on Administration, who signed a declaration to be granted a residential unit by the Committee on Administra- tion. After the residential unit has presented evidence to the Committee that it has set up a workable system.

The invitational open house program is intended to provide Lawrence students with a measure of privacy in the conduct of their own lives. The program is not intended to confuse or to create the occasions for promiscu- ity among students. University recognizes that students have rights to a certain amount of personal privacy. "Because of the residential na- ture of the university, the desire to maintain the benefit to the dormitory to the maintenance of Lawrence Graduate Board Elects

Lawrence Graduate

A Lawrence graduate, Miss Helen Snyder, was elected re- cently as president of the Graduate Board, and she will be a member of the university society. The new president, Miss Snyder, whose major degree is in French, will be a student at the University of Nebraska.

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J-Board Modifies Decision Against Car Rule Offender

A de facto Judicial Board last Friday reduced the punishment of a junior who had broken the on-campus car rule during the week.

The second meeting of the J-Board during the year and the first since the campus-wide consultant system was adopted, was held late last week. The accused junior's behalf. After a number of procedural votes, the final vote was six to two to modify a decision by the board to suspend the student.

The board ruled a penalty of disciplinary probation for this second offense.

Faculty members of the board were appointed by the Dean's Office to sit on the board. The system was recommended by the Lawrentian the organization student body that is concerned with the academic proposals of President Tarr. The committees are expected to submit reports during the second term.

Tarr Specifies Library Needs

In a memorandum to the Library Advisory Committee, President Tarr emphasized that the Library is at the threshold of a new library of the extension of present facilities. He suggested that any proposal calling for building a new library should be brought into the lounge. The seminar concedes on a general chronological period within western civilization to be brought to bear upon a group of scholars with a broad common interest which can be effectively pursued within the resources of the Newberry Library.

Vioots Starts Role As ROTC Head

Lt. Colonel Cecil C. Voils has assumed the role of director of the Air Force ROTC at Lawrence. The senior year and departmental examiners of a junior who had broken the on-campus car rule during the week, will be brought into the lounge.

Vioots has been making an effort to enlarge the student-faculty ratio, but he has not yet been cleared by the last minute.

Tarr And Broderick Attend Symposium

President Tarr and Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, will participate in a series of discussions on student counseling.

The seminar will focus on the age of Enlightenment and Revolution. Each year the seminar concentrats on a general chronological period within western civilization to be brought to bear upon a group of scholars with a broad common interest which can be effectively pursued within the resources of the Newberry Library.

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Credibility Gap Revealed

Senate Debates Counseling Issue, Favors Milwaukee Open Housing

The ad hoc committee which was formed to study the freshman women's evaluation reports at last week's Student Senate meeting. After much discussion, the committee adopted a motion to deny the committee's request. The motion passed on the vote of one week until next week. Also, Jim Streater made a motion to send a committee statement because the Senate. His motion will replace Scott Lavelle's first motion of two weeks ago.

The committee report on the freshman women's evaluations consisted of a motion of new Freshman Commission. Craig Harris asked if the committee was unable to bring the reports, and if they are deemed necessary, it argues greater freshman knowledge and participation in them. Harris asked whether the committee was unable to bring the reports to the current freshmen? or that the committee was unable to bring the reports because the committee was unable to bring the reports to the freshmen. It was pointed out that only if the senators had sufficiently pulled their evaluations could be done. This did not seem to be the case. At Chambers' suggestion, the committee passed a motion to send the reports to the freshmen. This motion passed.

Lawrence Gains Stevens Lecture

President Curtis Turr has announced the establishment of the Stevens Lecture in Humanities at Lawrence.

The lecture is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Stevens of Ephraim, Wis., both members of the class of 1906.

It will provide an honorarium for one or more public addresses a year by visiting lecturers on "the special concern with the study and interpretation of humanities."

The lecture will be chosen by the president, from the fields of English, history, and philosophy in rotation. It is the wish of the donors that the series will give each generation of students insights into the future essential sources of humanistic meaning that -- with proper care of language and language needs for particular purposes — determine the substance of individual development."

This is the second use of the Stevens family name in connection with annual events on the Lawrence campus. The Wiles-Stevens prize scholarship is given annually to a junior man "distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in university affairs."

The lectures are tentatively planned for early spring.

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DAVID CHAMBERS, Student Senate President, arbitrates a heated discussion about freshman women counselors' reports at last week's Student Senate meeting.
Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and submitted to the Lawrence Tribune. All letters must be signed, and may be edited for content and space. All letters not published may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

To the Editor:

Li. Robert Frailing of the Appleton Police Department, in a recent Lawrence article cited three reasons why marijuana was dangerous: it is a stepping stone to other, more dangerous drugs, that it is in itself both mentally and physically dangerous, and that it "inevitably leads down people's inhibitions." The first two reasons are simply not true, and the third is idle. This is common knowledge. What is intriguing though is why Frailing, and so many other people, believe that these are valid reasons.

Two given very common misconceptions: the fact that people view marijuana, and for that matter many other drugs, as more dangerous becomes understandable. The first misconception concerns the fact that marijuana can produce, addictive properties of drugs. The second misconception is that they are dangerous. This is misleading the public, and so they don't create addicts. Any- way, the AMA states on the basis of its findings: "Contrary to widely held beliefs, the 'sound or 'harmless' does not play a major role in enticement to try other drugs or marijuana." The second misunderstanding concerning marijuana is that the user of marijuana is close to being a vegetable or human, but can get. He has gradually limited his activities and the chances he has to make trouble for drug abuse. Many addicts have limited their "continuation on next page"

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many. Most run in crime in order to keep up a supply of the drug. Because people such as dope addicts exist, many people have attributed in drugs many moral qualities that they do not have.

To elucidate this mystique, some terminology is necessary. A drug can be said to have caused a physical dependence, when it be­
comes necessary to use more and more of the drug to achieve op­
timal results. A physiological dependence results when drug use proceeds in a pattern, i.e., the situation.

Cigarettes are habituating, but we certainly don't consider them narcotics. Addiction results when a person "needs" the effects pro­
duced by a drug, or the condi­
tions associated with its use for a state of well-being."

The AMA claims "those who persist in the use of drugs and eventually have compulsive users have personality distur­bances which antedate the use of the drug. "Addiction is a per­
sonality problem, not a disease problem."

In fact, the article which I have quoted considers alcoholics,
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North House Is Education Center

The name of a Lawrence professor of education who attained national prominence in this field has been added to the campus vocabulary this fall with the establishment of the Murrell Education Center. The center occupies the North house building, which was formerly used as a senior women's honors dorm.

It has been renovated and divided into two offices, three seminar rooms, a secretarial office, resource library and classroom. According to Kenneth Sager, head of the education department, office is held there if space permits.

Sager feels the Murrell Center is an expansion of the field of education. He hopes to see progress toward the development of a master's degree program at Lawrence with practical teaching in the fifth year. James Lockhart, Murrell, served on the Lawrence faculty from 1928 to 1935, before going to Columbia University's teacher's college for a 23-year career. Holder of a Harvard doctorate in philosophy, he has been an educational minister in the Unitarian church, director of research and a member of Henry Ford's Interchurch World Movement. Presently he serves as president, a prolific author, credited with 28 books.

AFROTC Offers Flight Instruction

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Both the American National Theatre Association (ANT) and the American Educational Theatre Association (AET) strongly urge members to do original works. Cloak said. Considering the deaths of new scripts in professional theatre. Cloak feels that it is essential for educational theatre help to develop new playwrights—quickly.

"Not only does the production of his work help the young playwright," Cloak said, "it also serves as encouragement to those whose plays aren't produced to know that such a thing is possible. Drama is the most difficult form to write in. It helps the playwright immediately to see how a director, a director, a director, and, most importantly, an audience react to what he has put on paper."
Fortunately, for those of you attending the Saturday double feature, "This Sporting Life" follows "Seduced and Abandoned," by Englishman Lindsay Anderson, I say "fortunately" because the tone of the audience would have been in no mood to enjoy the satirical black comedy of the latter.

"This Sporting Life," directed by Englishman Lindsay Anderson, is the study of a young rugby player, Frank Martin, played by Richard Harris, who, in his rise from a Yorkshire miner to the side of English football fans, makes aggressiveness and brutality his chief tools of ambition.

"You see something, you get out and you get it. It's as simple as that," he says at one point in the film. Yet this powerful, ambitious antihero also-human with a strong, though not fully comprehending sensitivity who wants esteem and love in the form of his widowed landlady, Margaret Hammond, played by Rachel Roberts.

Mrs. Hammond, whose unhappy marriage left her with bruised and painful feelings, finds Machismo's demands on her too much. She submits to him sexually but denies having any feeling for him, repelled by his charmants or impulses to have what he wants. The two, opposed in every way, become cruelly estranged until in the last the tension explodes in one of the most horrifying man-woman arguments ever filmed, in which they both mentally and physically crush one another.

The imaginative use of flashback, the realistic photography, particularly of the brutal fury of the football game, and the vigorous and controlled acting of Miss Roberts and Harris make this film at times reach almost to the tragic. It is a Powerful one.

In Pietro Germi's "Seduced and Abandoned," having comedy is used to examine the natures and morals of contemporary society. The action revolves around the complications arising when the younger daughter of a Sicilian family is sought by her older sister's fiancée. The attempt to save family pride and honor results in a hilarious conflict of traditional ends, and though in the end honor is preserved at high cost, everyone is miserable.

The film sparkles with gaiety and comedy with Germi's affectionate look at the Sicilian and his notion of honor. Impressive performances are given by Lino Veraci as the outraged father (whose fierce gusto won him the Cannes Film Festival award for best actor), and Stefania Sandrelli, as the young girl (and an incredibly beautiful one she is.).

VIKINGS LOSE SOCCER GAME

Making its first road trip this season, the Lawrence soccer team displayed its best opposition to the Ripon Redmen in three years, but still succumbed to a two goal fourth period rally and lost three to two. The hosts took the initiative scoring on a fast break up the middle, but the Vikings slowly began to outshine their traditional rivals, and Dave Mirbach tallied in a thirty yard equalizer in the second quarter.

The Viking momentum grew after the half time break and midway in the third period forward Andy Saxe netted a short shot out of a pass in the Ripon goal mouth. In the final twenty-two minutes a Ripon resurgence gained two goals despite the stalwart defense of Jones, Tormail, and Neville.

The outstanding freshman goal tender for Lawrence, Dave Jones, successfully blocked three Redman penalty kicks and has missed only one of six so far this season.

Returning to their home field Wednesday, the Viking defenders were hampered by muddy turf and November cold, but managed to register a convincing three to one victory over the first year Fox Valley Valley Club. Leading team scorer Andy Saxe tallied an unassisted early in the first quarter and Bruce Brown added in a penalty kick seconds before the half ended.

Although Lawrence outshot the visitors 21 to 7, while evening their own score at three apiece, only Saxe could score for the Vikings in the second half with an unassisted third period left foisted netter. A solo goal by Broadbent Francisco Carrillo off a throw-in with five minutes remaining provided a defensive shut out.

The entire Lawrence team saw action, and this year's squad has won more games, with four remaining, than any of the last three. Outstanding performances in both contests were displayed by Dave Stroug, Ed Neville, Doug Tormail, Vicke Grundman, Scott Ren, and Andy Saxe.

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