Religion Conference Head
Looks For New Resources

Bill Mittlefehldt, head of this year's Religion-in-Life conference, which was called "Main Uplift," is considering other ways for the annual conference to allow freshmen in future years. His investigation is in response to the conference uniform in which objected to the collection of the conference. Mittlefehldt foresees the continuation of student payment for the conference regarding how supplementary funds are obtained.

Barterhouse Collection

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Mittlefehldt said $402 was raised last spring, a sum suggested by the Lawrence's dean of Freshmen, who took part in the conference. One group of students and the conference. Mittlefehldt explained that $50 were expected for the house in Green Lake, and the rest of the money went toward accommodations.

He feels that, in the future, less expensive accommodations could be found, perhaps some of the participants could move into motels on their own, or some of the conference uniform could be worked out in the area of the conference.

French Troupe Sets "Turcette"

Gambrels, financiers and fine ladies are the subjects of the comic dramas, "Turcette," to be performed by the French Troupe at the Starnberg Theatre by a touring French restate company, Le Troupe de Paris.

The only professional French-speaking theatre group to tour North America annually, Le Troupe de Paris will be making its sixth visit to the Fox Valley area, and its fourth to the Lawrence campus.

As in past years, its sponsors are mostly college including Lawrence, Ripon, St. Norbert, the University of Wisconsin-Pos Valley and Green Bay Centers and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Tickets are on sale at the box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 12:30 to one-half hour before the opening curtain on Saturday.

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There were two conditions to this request: 1) that the students concerned would accept full legal responsibility for any actions, and 2) that the demonstrations would not "infringe upon the rights of non-participating members of the Lawrence University community."

Kenneth Venderbush, Dean of Men, said that he was in favor of spelling out school policy on demonstrations more explicitly. He expressed interest in some sort of student police of demonstrations which would further place responsibility on the participants.

Craig Harris suggested that the proposed policy could be even more explicit in its clarification of what is meant by "infringing on someone's rights," and when the Administration is justified in calling for the police. A motion was passed to send the Snodgrass proposal to an ad hoc committee which will report next week. Venderbush is on the committee.

Swiggum presented an argument for withdrawing the $70 support which the Senate is giving to Chambers and Snodgrass to attend a National Student Association (NSA) Conference at the University of Minnesota.

One of her reasons was that the resolution this week which the students had decided should do so before the counselors have decided on this year's policy. The motion failed.

Molly Bodine pointed out that since the Senate has only the power to recommend, it would do so before the counselors have decided on this year's policy. The motion failed.

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The program will be the first of the year at the Lawrence-Community Artist Series.

Composer Ladislav Slovák will lead the Czech ensemble in a program which includes the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, the "D minor, Opus 70, by Antonin Dvorák.

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Czech Orchestra To Give Concert

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Viva Section

By RICK FARMER and GAIL JOHNSON

One of the oldest traditions at Lawrence is the section party. 

This exciting happening is attended by one of the many platoons seemingly devised by upperclassmen. But in rare instances fresh men and women become acquainted at these parties, therefore the girls discover the charms of the upperclassmen.

Section parties are planned by counselors of the opposite sex or a combination of both. The male counselor usually plans the party but is often assisted by femalenotify. Either he wants to discover if the fresh women girls look like, or he wants a chance to date a woman with a particular character.

The next thing the prospective fresh men know, he's parachuting into the dark unknown of Sage Hall and most are past the Sunday Unionites, the catacombs of the fraternity quad and into a mill. 

A legion of females is called forth and the group prepares to parade to the music of the section party. 

Once inside the action starts as soon as the introductions. Where are you from? What are your interests? What are your hobbies?

After the freshman has returned to his dorm and contemplated the evening's experiences, his edict-proctor is responsible for arranging the next event of the evening's experiences, his edict-proctor is responsible for arranging the next event.

DEBATE

Lawrence students interested in forming a debating society heard conduct Mike Last at ext. 231.

There comes an evening in the life of every Lawrence man when, better than eleven p.m., he feels the need to discuss the finer points of the in every Lawrence man when, better than eleven p.m., he feels the need to discuss the finer points of the in Lawrence. Even a small student involved in the group in the society is equally as valuable in participating. If he cannot contact his对象 after 11 p.m. Since the section party is always the case, Rapunzel remains unawed in her tower, and once on the dorm from four to nine p.m., and Carriage is open. These policies will be reviewed after they have been in operation long enough to evaluate their success.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am surprised to find the Lawrentian offering a double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and limited to the Lawrence office Tuesday and Thursday evening. All letters that submitted and written in ink in 500 words or less will be published. The Lawrentian reserves the right to edit and/or condense in order to facilitate printing, without changing the spirit of the content. All letters accepted may be withheld from publication for insufficient cause.

MUTUAL EXCLUSIONS

There was a recent unfounded rumor that in 1967 the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was all that was left on campus. Having built up a surplus during the last two years, this was a misconception. This sorority has attracted many freshmen who were unable to participate in a sorority last year.

Perhaps the basic reason is that sorority is not an inclusive idea, rather it is so much more specific. A sorority speaks for the fewest number to the least extent. The sorority represents a greater number of people more efficiently.

In this modern era, the response from the American people to the sorority might be: Is that any different from the old-fashioned social clubs that have existed in the past?

Every sorority is undoubtedly a service to students. The opinions and policies of this newspaper are not the views of any other group or individual associated with Lawrence University. It is certainly the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to guide the university in the way it sees fit. It is this program that would serve to improve the student body, faculty, and students. Several trustees interviewed by the Lawrentian have expressed the desire of the Board of Trustees to guide the university in a way they see fit.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS, TERM I, 1967-68

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 9:50 T T S

11:15 a.m. Classes meeting at 12:30

1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 2:15 M W F

2:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 3:15 M W F

SOCIAL DRINKING

Social drinking is an allowable social activity. As we looked through the 1967 Ariel, we found that there were no plans for a dance or any other social event. This is a significant omission of photographs.

There is no mention of a gymnastics team, neither is there any mention of the activities of the non-sports teams. There is no mention of the athletic teams, either. There is no mention of the athletic teams, either.

Unfortunately in this book the thread of ideas, where it can be found, is too fragile, vague, and abstract to fulfill its purpose.

The topics are too broad and cannot be described in terms of the school's curriculum. The topics are too broad and cannot be described in terms of the school's curriculum.

One would not expect that golf and tennis teams exist only on paper, though they did exceedingly well last spring. Also, there is no mention of any other sports teams, either athletic or non-athletic. There is no mention of the athletic teams, either. There is no mention of the athletic teams, either.

The book needs a continuing flow of ideas, where it can be found, but in no way should it be a substitute for the basic line of thought and replacement of ideas.

It was perhaps better that Phi Beta Alpha Sota and Sigma Al- pha Hicks received no recognition rather than be pictured as a social organization as orchestra, band, concert, choir, Lawrence singers and women's chorus. There are some innumerable pages devoted to the tremendous gymnastics, yet no mention of Lawrence University's sports teams.

The yearbook is no longer a record of the achievements of the student body. The book contains many pictures of where there are many pictures of where students are too few. The pictures or more pictures than there are pictures. The pictures do not represent the students. The pictures do not represent the students.

A few specific errors that are too good to pass over are: What is a "signature"? experimental achievement. A record of events, as an achievement, became a book of the yearbook—must they be mutually exclusive?

FEDERICO HEMETSBERG '68 EMMANUEL RENNER '68

MISSING PERSONS

To the Editor:

I have seen the article concerning "the over-consumption phenomenon" by Jerry Godt. I was interested to find out the meaning of the word "phenomenon." It seems to me that the word "phenomenon" is a recording of the activities of the book's editorial temper. It seems to be accepted by the facts alone. It seems to be accepted by the facts alone. It seems to be accepted by the facts alone.

It must be granted that this college...
Letters...

Continued from page 4

In this year's freshman class, there is more geographical and social diversity than ever before. Men and women from all over the country have come to this college to be educated and to en-
joy the benefits of a coed institu-
tion. Most of this class—approxi-
ately two-thirds—are from areas other than Wisconsin. These students have been brought up in so many different ways as the number of rules for freshman women. Many students are from liberal families, others from con-
servative ones—but all came to

the trustees and the deans began
to seriously listen to those for

the trustees opening their

eyes, and the deans pushing for

the lawrentians. I feel that I would be well

qualified to serve as a member of this important "advise and

control board." I am petitioning for the junior position--a two year term--on

the Lawrentian Board of Control. I feel that last year's experience as head of the student senate's ad

hoc committee on the budget
gives me sufficient experience in the field of financial and legal matters,

and I, Brian Berbach, hereby peti-
tion for a position on the Law-
rentian Board of Control. I

have had experience with journalistic procedures having done similar work for the Law-
rentian and for the Post-Cres-
tent. I have an adequate grade-
point and the necessary will-

ingness to serve. For these rea-

sons I believe that I am qualified for the position.

Respectfully,

LARRY WELLS

Control Board Petitions

1. Larry Wells, hereby peti-
tion for the position of senior

member of the Lawrentian Board of Control to consider myself

willing and capable to execute the duties attached.

2. I hereby petition for the position of junior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control, to consider myself

willing and capable to execute the duties attached.

3. The Board of Control consists of the University Business Manager, a member of the faculty—chosen by the faculty, the fac-

ulty advisor to the Lawrentian, a representative of the deans' office, the Lawrentian editor, the Lawrentian business man-
eger, the Student Senate president, and two members of the student body—a junior and a senior—chosen at large and not present-

ly affiliated with the Lawrentian. I hereby petition for appointment to this board.

4. I hereby petition for the position of senior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control, to consider myself

willing and capable to execute the duties attached.

I, Larry Wells, hereby petition for the position of junior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control.

I, Brian Berbach, hereby petition for the position of junior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control.

I, Andrew Saxe, hereby petition for the position of junior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control.

I, Mark Bruzonsky, hereby petition for the position of junior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control.

I, Larry Wells, hereby petition for the position of junior member of the Lawrentian Board of Control.
A Day In The Life Of Ralph Austin
By Peter Becker

Who is Ralph? He's Ralph Austin, a grey-uniformed Pinkerton detective retained by Lawrence University to shelter students from outside evildoers and viewed by many as a bearded Santa Claus figure. In his words, he's "just as well be called that way around." Ralph started last January after increased agitation for greater security from burglars, beatings, perverts, and local miscreants. He is certain that students of both genders feel safer with someone around.

Every night he completes at least two rounds of every campus building, checking doors, windows, and the arc lights trained on the women's dorms. On weekends, he and his assistant maintain a twenty-four hour vigil, Wade-able, ever watchful.

For optimum efficiency, Ralph maintains close contact with the Memorial Union by means of a walkie-talkie. He can be beckoned at any time by the Appleton police force. Should his walkie-talkie malfunction, Ralph would use the telephone. Ralph's patrols are facilitated by a ranger vehicle affectionately dubbed "The Grumman." Ralph is not here to "say, correct, or supervise." He has a son of his own, and wants Lawrence students to have all the good, clean fun they can.

Part of Ralph's job is to curb vandalism, and he has been pressed a bonus to bring in a wayward youth with a spray can of paint. He also enlists the twenty-two-year-old who wander in wide-eyed wonder across campus.

Nevertheless, Ralph unwillingly becomes involved in student affairs of times. Some of his duties include escorting late letter off Union Hill and assisting the victims of the Mark's armed presence back to their dorms.

The following is a composite of reports which Ralph might submit to his superiors after an eventful night.

12:00 a.m.— Escorted naked male student over to county wardens for fishing in Fox River without a permit.

11:30 p.m.— My motor vehicle is missing.

10:00 p.m.— Turned firework cook over to county warden for fishing in Fox River without a permit.

Statistics Describe Occupational Trends

More than 40% of the Class of 1967 is now in graduate school, according to Mark Dole, director of placement.

A total of 108 persons, or 60% of the men and 32.5% of the women—those who received Lawrence degrees during the course of or at the end of the last school year—are continuing their education.

This is according to information received by the middle of October. The class of 1966 now has 64.6% of its members in graduate school, but that is based on information gathered during the course of an entire calendar year, which is apt to be more complete.

Sixty-five people, or 21.5% of the class of 1967 are now teaching, a figure almost identical with the preceding class, and 11.5% of the graduates reported jobs held outside the educational field. Eighteen percent of the class of 1966 took non-teaching positions.

Eight per cent of the men of 1967 are now in military service, compared with 15% of the class before them.

Both the classes of 1967 and 1966 report only one or two per cent of the women as housewives, with no additional employment.

Oshkosh Center Has Thrall Art

The Thrall Art Center in Oshkosh from November 4-30 will present a one-man show of paintings and prints by Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence. Thrall has won national recognition for his work, including awards and purchase prizes in some of America's most selective art competitions. He has consistently exhibited across the country and in 1968 was given a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

His work combines bold, flat patterns with rhythmic and interlaced calligraphic forms. The intricate prints suggest the character of medieval manuscripts, Arabic inscriptions and ancient music scores. In ancient times letters and numbers were thought to possess magical significance apart from their normal function. This aspect of calligraphy seems to be implied in the works of Thrall. The forms used are derived from ancient and obscure sources, but they have been reinterpreted and presented in a more abstract and modern concept.

The artist is not concerned with the literal meaning of letters, but he recognizes any literal inscriptions. They are used primarily as elements to convey the visual and symbolic expressiveness of written characters.
Wall's admissions program as an "is in favor of accentuating the responding to the times when the need for more emphasis on sci­ system, but wonders "if the prime students appear mature enough servatism ." He also sees them freedoms." He feels that Lawrence is no danger of not attracting a con­ sistently good faculty because "an excellent institution always attracts good teachers." He is confident of Lawrence's reputa­ tion.

T A DUCKWORTH, of the Employ­ resists the temptation of an ex­ long-range program." He says it might eclipse the liberal arts background which he sees as an in­ ternal in the individual. He finds ways, "because he sees the liberal arts as a means of learn­ ing how to think." Banta does not see a great pressure for specialization because, he feels over­specialization hampers too much of the value of the liberal art. In reference to social law­ ence will see social change, Banta answers, "Of course, but I don't want to be specific." He feels that Lawrence is a no danger of not attracting a con­ sistently good faculty because "an excellent institution always attracts good teachers." He is confident of Lawrence's reputa­ tion.

T A DUCKWORTH, chairman of the trustee Committee on Educational Affairs called his committee to order last Friday afternoon in Dean Broaderick's office. The trustees decided to explore the possibility of off-campus living for seniors by considering the various open dorm proposals before them.

When asked if she thought Law­ rence can attract "truly excellent faculty members" when many eminent scholars prefer large universities. Mrs. Cutler, "It depends on how broadly you de­ termine the word 'excellent'.”

A First Class School

She went on to say many schol­ ars prefer a "small set-up." in a large university, and also that "you don't necessarily need 'em­inent scholars' for a first class school." The ability of a profes­sor to communicate with his stu­ dent and touch him on a personal basis, she stated, is more im­ portant than having the best­known people at "exorbitant rates.”

John Reeve, president of the Appleton Coated Paper company, and an alumni trustee, sees Tarr's Plan for Growth as "an excellent long-range program." He says it will be "of great value to us because it will naturally be subject to further thought­ful consideration, study and dis­ cussion before it is formalized.

The Increasing need for spec­ alization can not be met in every field, according to Reeve, be­ cause "to do so would be to weak­en the institution and dilute our educational potential.

To the question regarding so­ cial change at Lawrence, Reeve responded, "Yes, there have to be social changes at Lawrence, as there have always been, but these are going to be gradual rather than radical changes. The chang­ es in the past have been reason­ able and sensible.”

He expressed a "great deal of apprehension" at the open dorms project, because "it is hazardous. The institution has to constantly upgrade our image to both parents and the stu­ dents," he said. "I was worried about the parents and boys in a situation such as this," he said, adding "I've worried about the girls in my life.

The seability of losing good faculty members is too great a danger, Reeve said. "Large universities have a certain ap­ peal to some faculty members, and these people prefer a place like Law­ rence for the conservatory of music.

Lawrence should grow and change," said Reeve, "but not too much in numbers or actual size, but along the lines suggested by President Tarr. We want to feel we deserve to be considered among the best institutions in our field. This can only be accepted by constant upgrading."

viewed on a long-range basis, and well worth the personnel, time, and money it would involve.

Lawrence's strength, according to Mrs. Cutler, lies in several different areas. "Only the best small liberal colleges will survive," she stated, "and I am confident that Lawrence is one of them." Mrs. Cutler considers Lawrence a preferable school because of its historical, of concern to students because of the problem, which he forecasts, that Lawrence faces in the future since it leaves room for specialization in almost every area.

Specialization

Smith sees Lawrence's major strength as being "in the academic standing, as the leadership it has always demonstrated. We often the examples of Lawrence's past presidents moving on to large and important administrative posts. Smith recognizes Edward B. Wall's admission program as an important facet of this ideal. He is in "favor of accentuating the responding to the times when the need for more emphasis on sci­

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Vikes Kill Knox, 28-7; Will Oppose Grinnell

Victory, Part VI. The Lawrence Vikings continued on their road to the Midwest Conference championship by defeating Knox College 28-7. The Vikings were assured of a share of the crown, when Beloit upset St. Olaf giving every team, except Lawrence, at least two losses. The Knox game was a familiar site. The exciting spring field running of Bill all-American candidate Chuck McKee and the stingy Lawrence defense contributed to the way the St. John's and Vikes vied in last year's game to see if the15-2 and Lawrence offense, could come out on top. The 2-0-1 record, 3-5-1 for Knox, and 6-0 for Lawrence, made the score 21-0.

Soccer Succumbs Despite Early Lead

Last Saturday the soccer club, with only 10 players, defeated Lakeland 20-18 and Beloit 16-0. There were several encouraging aspects in this year's team for both Coach Roberts and Viking athletic boosters.

Despite Early Lead

Lawrence took to the field with a strong defense, but the offense was not devoid of ability either. McKee, lead the Vikes rushers, gaining 133 yards in 17 carries.

Defensive safety John Biolo pointed out the depth of the Lawrence defense, as they led the Vikes in an undefeated season. McKee rushed the game with a 90 yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The un shoved homecoming game was still recovering when Lawrence put together a touchdown drive. The Vikes defense stopped Knox. Sophomore wingback Ken Vandervorst caught 5 touchdown passes for 52 yards. McKee hit on 10 of 21 passes for 180 yards and second string quarterback Dave Fyock connected on 4 passes for 27 yards. Defensive safety John Biolo continued his disruption of enemy on offense by intercepting 3 passes, increasing his league leading total to 6 intercepts in six games. Defensive line Jim Marple altered a punt to score in the second half. The decisive victory over Knox was due to the depth of the Lawrence team. In the offensive backfield, sophomore Reocher and Vandervorst have taken over for seniors Stave Figi and Dave Mielke. The regular defensive line, Mike Andrews and Bob McKee missed the Knox game, but reserves filled in without weakening the defense. Lawrence's offensive backfield at home against Knox, twice in the quarter, but the Vikes were unable to score. Knox scored its first touchdown on a fourth down. The game commenced with no score, but the Vikings put a heavy load on the Knox defense, but they responded by limiting Knox to 239 yards total offense. The Lawrence offense gained 456 total yards.

The Vikes and the Siwash spent a day at the University of Wisconsin team on Whting Field during a daily afternoon practice. The Vikes are currently in undisputed possession of the crown after a record of five wins and no losses. Lawrence is also the league's overall offensive, averaging 371 yards per game and the 2nd leading defensive yardage, with 209 yards per game.

IN ANTICIPATION of tomorrow's clash with eighth place Grinnell, coach Ron Roberts'backquarters his Viking football team on Whting Field during a daily afternoon practice. The Vikings are currently in undisputed possession of the crown after a record of five wins and no losses. Lawrence is also the league's overall offensive, averaging 371 yards per game and the 2nd leading defensive yardage, with 209 yards per game.

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Last week the Lawrence freshman football team finished their season with a 27 to 0 win over Ripon. In earlier games they defeated Lakeland 20-18 and Beloit 16-0. There were several encouraging aspects in this year's team for both Coach Roberts and Viking athletic boosters.

Despite Early Lead

Lawrence took to the field with a strong defense, but the offense was not devoid of ability either, McKee, lead the Vikes rushers, gaining 133 yards in 17 carries.