Tarr Picks Faculty Deans; Appoints Study Committee

Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr announced this week that the new Faculty Senate will elect three special faculty members, among whom Associate Deans of the Faculties, M. U. Johnson and W. J. Montgomery, are expected to be included. Dr. E. W. Benson, professor of economics, will be included. These two professors will be teaching during the fall term.

Tarr also announced the creation of the study committee to examine the problems and aims of the university. Lawrence, according to Tarr, will be the first university in the nation to examine itself. The committee will also be responsible for all faculty members and students.
Tarr Endorses Foreign Program; Plans Change in Boennigheim Site

By JAMES KEHOE

Despite difficulties in recruiting students to attend Lawrence's overseas campus in Germany, both President Curtis W. Tarr, and Vice President Marshall J. Hulbert endorsed the Boennigheim program and voiced support for further foreign study programs.

"I would like to see every student at Lawrence do some off-campus or foreign study before graduating," said Hulbert in an interview with the Lawrentian.

In Tarr's view, the lack of applications for the '80 summer-fall term at Boennigheim has not threatened the future existence of the program. As expanded curriculum, relocation of the center nearer an urban area, and increased publicity in the catalogs and by returning students and faculty will hopefully stimulate student enthusiasm for the program.

Hulbert pointed out that the summer-fall term will have a full student complement. Only two places in the quota of forty remain and a "few" of the remaining times has followed the relatively initiated programs in which the university will pay transportation costs for any student currently enrolled for Boennigheim who requests another student into the program.

If the quota is not filled by this review, applications will be taken from qualified students in other ALCN colleges. All places in the enrollment for the '90 spring-summer term at Boennigheim are filled, but applications are still being taken in anticipation of students withdrawing from the program. Hulbert revealed.

Changes for Boennigheim are now "in the works" according to Tarr and Hulbert. Since the program is aimed at the upperclassmen, more courses toward fulfilling the university's graduation requirements will be offered there.

Economics and geology courses for the foreign campus are now being planned.

Tarr also announced that Martin D. Withers, assistant manager, will travel to Germany next week to look for future sites for another center which he is planning, and that a new Boennigheim Program in France has already been taken with the presentation of the revamped French curriculum for approval at the faculty meeting of April 1. Included in the program were 12 French 30, a three-credit term study in France, and programs as long as students are not overwork.

One comment on the setting of the campus appears as follows: "The University overlooks the Fox River in a vista that would be extremely beautiful if it were not for the polluted condition of the river, and the air pollution created by local paper mills and milk processing plants." Turning to meteorological conditions, the report says, "The weather is appropriate to Appalachian location, although snowfall is usually not excessive, very cold weather is the general rule for most of the winter, and spring often doesn't arrive until the middle of May. These periods can be acceptable, and even depressing."

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Under the heading "College Publications", the report notes that program has been made both in the academic and social activities. The University's literary quarterly, "The Walworthian", is largely made up of Wisconsin corporation executives, particularly from local companies, and it tends to be quite conservative in its attitudes. The University administration seems to have the confidence of the Board and usually act with the confidence of the Board's action or philosophy. The Barron's Profile cites Lawrence's Gamma-Delta chapter of Sigma Chi in Bayonne's, and fails to mention the Conservatory's honorary society — Pi Kappa Lambda. The report also reiterates the Boennigheim campus quite favorably.

The review concludes with a paragraph under the searching title of "Is This College For You?" Lawrence is regarded as an "individually attaining experience" but "not to the evolution of important extras." Re-emphasizing the high academic standards, quality faculty, and small school congeniality, the profile seems to find Lawrence University a school "with a re­ ciprocal more to Lawrence than to urban conveniences."

ALMOST EVERYONE on the faculty reads Lawrentian, if the scene in the lobby of the Music-Drama Center prior to last Friday's meeting was any indication. The faculty heard a report by Dean Francis L. Broderik revealing that in the opinion of the University's attorney, a revision of by-laws was not necessary for the implementation of UCC.
Lawrentian Feature Section

‘The Physicists’ To Climax Lawrence Theatre Season

Comedy and James Bond inter­
tegrate on a heretical occasion in Friedrich Duerrenmatt’s play, “The Physicists,” opening
inside the Stansbury Theatre May 5-8. The production will be seen at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 6-8, in Stansbury Theatre.

“The Physicists” presents a double dilemma in the university playground, for it also marks the end of the Directional career in David Mayer, III, associate pro­fessor of theatre and drama, who leaves shortly for a lengthy writing project in England.

Mayer, an eight-year faculty veteran, has given area audi­ences impressive productions of such classics as “Three Sisters,” by Anton Chekov; “The Film,” by Jean Paul Sartre; “The Thro­jan Women,” by Euripides; “The Beaux’ Stratagem,” by Richard Brinsley Sheridan; and “The Beggar’s Opera,” by John Gay.

“The Physicists” is the second of Duerrenmatt’s plays to be given by the Lawrence Theatre. First was “The Visit,” one­time Broadway play and later a mov­ie, which concerned the events benefited on by a visitors’ in­terest in her native Switzerland. Among them, Profes­sor P. Theodore Clark directed the production.

Duerrenmatt is the ac­knowledged leader of the contemporary German playwrights. His angst-ridden style6 makes the “physicists” the somewhat feeble structure of the film and maintains the comic

He is the underside of the mid­dle class, the neurotic of the modern age, that is, the psycho­analyst. He is the character who is neither loved nor hated, neither respected nor despised, but a mixture of the two, the only character who can be loved in a rush, the action is not over­

But Boudu is not a loveable

Boudu is a tramp saved from

After waiting 35 years to be

In addition to frequent trips to

Although seniors have occasio­nally had large groups of indi­vidual work within the annual

Tom Oalaw ay at the Art Cen­

be dis­played by a Lawrence un­dergraduate will be presented by Tom Callaway at the Art Cen­ter, from May 5 to 26.

TOM EASTMAN portrays Police Inspector Voss and Rich King portrays Herbert George Beutler (“Newton”) in the theatre’s production of Friedrich Duerrenmatt’s “The Physicists,” which opens Wednesday in Stansbury for a four night run. The play will be the last Lawrence production of associate professor David Mayer III who is leaving the faculty to undertake a writing project in England.

FILM BOARD —

‘Lolita’ ‘Boudu Saved from Drowning’

BY DENNY BURT

‘Boudu Saved from Drowning’ is another

The show will open with a re­

Theatricals

For the BEST BUYS in SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ART and DRAFTING MATERIALS

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN, Inc.

302 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Appleton’s Waldorf-Astoria

Callaway Presents

A One-Man Exhibit

The first season show ever to be displayed by a Lawrence un­dergraduate will be presented by Tom Callaway at the Art Cen­ter, from May 5 to 26.

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The Laurentian

In the past twenty years, the United States has seen the concentration of its Negro population shift from the rural and agricultural south to the urban and industrial north. Unfortunately, the casual attitude of a minority of professors toward the task of critiquing and returning student papers indicates that these professors do not feel that academe is an imminently responsible environment in which to express critical evaluation.

Discipline. Unfortunately, the casual attitude of a minority of professors toward the task of critiquing and returning student papers indicates that these professors do not feel that academe is an imminently responsible environment in which to express critical evaluation.

In sorting the papers, I was as surprised as any of the other editors by the concentration of its Negro population shift from the rural and agricultural south to the urban and industrial north. Unfortunately, the casual attitude of a minority of professors toward the task of critiquing and returning student papers indicates that these professors do not feel that academe is an imminently responsible environment in which to express critical evaluation.

In the second story of a series of articles edited by Nick Candee, Feature Editor, in which the Laurentian staff assists the law student at Lawrence in the light of the reactions of the Lawrence community of which he has become a member.

"Certainly they have been along. I have been Lawrence girl in reference to last summer's rising. "It's not our fault.""

"Furioso" magazine's January theme was devoted to "Badminton and the Urban Crisis," and "The Reporter" also cooperated with the colloquium. The last of the three events was a talk about "The Negro problem in Appleton because there are no Negroes here, nor are there any Negro members of the Lawrence faculty or staff. "He and his problem," we agreed, is "beyond the scope of our study."

"The Evasive Encounter" is the second of a series of articles by Kurt Baer, Managing Editor, which the Laurentian staff assists the law student at Lawrence in the light of the reactions of the Lawrence community of which he has become a member.

More difficult to resolve than the economic necessity for racial reconciliation is the urgency for personal understanding.

The Negro problem in Appleton is made more so by the frequent claim that there is no Negro problem. Appleton is located in the third largest industrial area in Wisconsin, but it has only minimal Negro citizens. The Negroes are the population of a threatened race or a race that is and has been for many years and is threatening. In conclusion, the group is a "drags." Perhaps. It remains to be seen, however, if a group of blacks, students and faculty members, will produce any results. When the spirit moves and the Thursday Night Movie is screening and the students and faculty members are discussing their reactions, it is easy to see why they come. They can't see why they come. They can't see why they come. They can't see why they come.

As a Laurence junior with a户口diplophobiac social work experience saw the situation, "It is not unusual to hear that Lawrence and the Negro problem and the Negro problem: the Negro's problem is the white man's problem, and the white man's problem is the Negro's problem. He is a different kind of course for us. He is a different kind of course for us. He is a different kind of course for us.

Under the system in which papers are returned if and when the spirit moves and the Thursday Night Movie is screening and the students and faculty members are discussing their reactions, it is easy to see why they come. They can't see why they come. They can't see why they come. They can't see why they come.

According to "Fortune," how- ever, "is one of the most important things in Appleton. One Laurence, noting the increasing presence of Negroes in Appleton, said more than ever, "I didn't see why they come. They can't see why they come. They can't see why they come. They can't see why they come.

The acuteness of the Negro problem, which has been aocimulat- ing in our cities since the end of World War II, is evidenced by the manyIngredientsshowing that the white men is ultimately responsible for the explosive mix- ing in our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities. It's frustrating to me to burn our cities.

The Kerner Report asserts, with appropriate consideration "the results of such intervention. However, it is impos- sible to determine the parameters and select- ing criteria. These criteria are hardly the customs for a more "academic excellence" procedure.

The editorial entitled "Key Selections" in the Lawrentian of May 16, 1968, is not limited to just one issue. Only a single bibliographic effort is required to locate "The History of Phi Beta Kappa" by Orin W. Voorhees. Therein, on page 129, you may read about the constitutional provisions of the society and its objectives.

In selecting students for membership, chapters may take into consideration "the results of such intervention. However, it is impos- sible to determine the parameters and select- ing criteria. These criteria are hardly the customs for a more "academic excellence" procedure.

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"Dead Souls," although selected by the Lawrentian, is an independent column which does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the editorial board of the Lawrentian.

The rhetoric that surrounded the open forum arguments sup­ported another case in point. To talk about a student's right of privacy is to say that only in the most extreme cases can this right be infringed upon. If there is a self-inflicted wound, then presumably it is under­neath a student's door, then you break in, but not because of some mysterious fascination with virginity. As we present we hear talk only of rights, provided that there is a way to solve the whole question of rights. A condition­ed right is a privilege which exists only because of the ben­eficence of an administrator.

In present words this is the same thing that one becomes dewy-eyed or insane. That many myths have really facing issues they become harder to cope with. And it is self-evident that one cannot turn their energies toward something special and extraordinary to convene a mistake. This is not the ques­tion. An institution has assumed the power to direct and manip­ulate the lives of certain hu­man beings. How can we define what assumption it? What justification is given for it? The horizon fails not upon the student but upon the administration. The empty denial that the girl must be protected does not assure that the institution itself is not being done by such an assumption. If the student must defend his right to leave a dormitory. This is an in­tent nonsense. The biggest bastardization of intelligence is the grossest. The biggest myth of all is that these are examples of an en­tire situation that dictates a way of thinking. The whole thing is a very special place and that the administrators have a very unusual power to do their will and do special things. They do not lose: they take advantage of the same sick manner as many others.

TO TALK ABOUT WOMEN'S HOURS AS BEING SOMETHING NORMAL FOR A TWENTY YEAR OLD GIRL, AND REGARD TALK ABOUT ABOLISHING THEM AS SOMETHING SPECIAL AND EXTRAORDINARY IS TO COMMIT A MISTAKE. THIS IS NOT THE QUESTION. AN INSTITUTION HAS ASSUMED THE POWER TO DIRECT AND MANIPULATE THE LIVES OF CERTAIN HUMAN BEINGS. HOW CAN WE DEFINE WHAT ASSUMPTION IT IS? WHAT JUSTIFICATION IS GIVEN FOR IT? THE HORIZON FAILS NOT UPON THE STUDENT BUT UPON THE ADMINISTRATION. THE EMPTY DENIAL THAT THE GIRL MUST BE PROTECTED DOES NOT ASSURE THAT THE INSTITUTION ITSELF IS NOT BEING DONE WITH IN SOME WAY.

RISING TO THE GOVERNMENT: "THE GREATEST BASTARDIZATION OF INTELLIGENCE IS THE GROSSEST. THE BIGGEST MYTH OF ALL IS THAT THESE ARE EXAMPLES OF AN ENTIRE SITUATION THAT DICTATES A WAY OF THINKING. THE WHOLE THING IS A VERY SPECIAL PLACE AND THAT THE ADMINISTRATORS HAVE A VERY UNUSUAL POWER TO DO THEIR WILL AND DO SPECIAL THINGS. THEY DO NOT LOSE: THEY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAME SICK MANNER AS MANY OTHERS.

WORLD PEACE TALK

The World Affairs Council and Political Science Club will present Walter R. Brunsmund, who will speak on the topic, "World Peace Through the Rule of Law" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the Ivy Room Lounge.

Mr. Brunsmund, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, last week toured the Harvard Law School and is a member of the American Bar Association, Section of International and Comparative Law. He is a part of the Law Peace Through the Law Center in Geneva and has attended World Peace Through Law Conferences.

GUIDED MISCELLANY

ENJAMMENT

By Neil Hiller

Members of advanced civics classes from Oshkosh, Combined Locks, Kaukauna and Neenah high schools assembled on campus this week for an experiment in parliamentary procedures which participants described as a "mock student government" situation.

The session, seen by many of those attending as a preliminary reorganization they would assume in a year or two, began with a keynote address by LOEC president-elect Steve Ponto, who throughout his speech 9meld what appeared to be an over­whiningly paddler.

Ponto, who was introduced by Charlie Engelmayer of Neenah High School as a "distinguished alumnus," denoted most of his talk to a rebuttal of the conten­tion that "questions of student government" is a redundancy.

The assembly began with a series of 10-minute talks on the procedural rules. There was some dispute over the validity of the election until Ponto, who acted as the group's advis­or, explained that "in the way things are done in real student government." The assembly then broke up into smaller groups in preparation for the afternoon session.

After a brief recess during which the members were out to lunch, the afternoon meeting was called in starting the report of the "Enjamment" reunion.

The Reunion board, true to the nature of the proposal it made for a mock student-faculty reunion, elected what members described as a "non-chairman" to complement a "chairman."
Westenbug Recital
Organist Richard Westenburg, a 1981 Lawrence graduate, will give a public recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the Lawrence Chapel. Westenburg, who has gained national prominence as a concert performer, will appear on the Lawrence Special Events music series under auspices of the university and the Northeast Wisconsin chapter of the American Guild of Organists (AGO).

Piano Recital
Boethius, and more Beethoven is on the practice docket for Lawrence Conservatory faculty member Paulina Batchelor, who should have been at a rehearsal but was called away to play at a Sunday service. She will present Piano Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Junior Recital
Music for organ and trombone will be heard on the recital of Conservatory junior Dean Whitehead and Keith Osterman, trombone, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Junior Recital
Composition will be heard on the recital of Conservatory junior Alan Whitehead and Keith Osterman, trombone, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Junior Recital
Conservatory junior Carolyn Leppila and John Satie will be heard on a program of piano and bassoon music at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in the Lawrence Chapel.

Band to Broadcast
A program of contemporary music played by the Symphony Band will be broadcast at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow on Appleton radio station WAPL-FM, 105.7 me.

Conservatory Events
JON TITTLE, Viking sophomore pitcher, is shown here in a recent game at Whiting Field. Last Saturday, April 27, Tittle pitched a no-hitter against Beloit. Currently, the baseball team has a record of 3 wins and 1 defeat, and is tied with Ripon for first-place in the Northern Division of the MVC.

Tittle Fires No-Hitter As Vikes Club Beloit

Jon Tittle pitched a no-hit game against Beloit. Currently, the baseball team has a record of 3 wins and 1 defeat, and is tied with Ripon for first-place in the Northern Division of the MVC.

Andrea Western Is New Tennis Champ

Andrea Western won the singles title at Lawrence’s hard women’s intercollegiate tennis tournament held on the campus last Saturday.

Northern Division

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Grinnell, which moved into second place in the Southern division of the Midwest conference, won a game last week, will host today to stage-up no-hit Moonstone.

In the Northern division, where last weekend’s action was highlighted by a no-hitter hurled by Jon Tittle of Lawrence, Ripon and Lawrence go into weekend doubles-tied for the division lead.

It will be the final league action for Ripon when the Redmen, the defending conference champions, play a doublesheader at Beloit. Lawrence will enter two teams, Chairman 6, and Beloit and will wind up conference play by traveling to Carleton May 11.

Tittle, a sophomore making his first start for Lawrence, allowed only two hits and first run to his 5-0, no-hit victory over Beloit.

Moonstone, the defending champion in the Southern division, slumped to its second loss in a row which has caused the league championship last of three series will be played in Appleton.

For Distinctive Merchandise

Treasure Box

Gift Shop

Welcome to come in, brows around.

313 E. College Ave.

How long has it been since you’ve had your clothes cleaned?

Do your Annual Spring Cleaning at

CLARK’S LAUNDRY

311 East College Avenue

and only a Block from Campus
Cinderlver Over Redmen; Two State Schools Prevail

Last Saturday, the cinderlver traveled to Ripon for a quadrangular with Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and St. John Redmen. The successful state schools proved to be too much in practice session this week. Last Saturday, the Viking netmen defeated defending MWC champion Carleton 5-4 at Northfield to maintain their unblemished record. Kenney will lead the ten team against nine other Wis­consin schools today and tomorrow in the second annual Lawrence Invitational Tournament.

Vikes Host Annual Tennis Competition

Tennis teams from nine Wis­consin schools are competing in the second annual Lawrence Univer­sity Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow.

Heading the field for the tour­nament is defending champion Marquette University. Host Law­rence sporting an unblemished record this spring, is expected to give the Warrior netters some stiff competition for the title.

Other schools entered in the meet include Carthage of Ken­sington, Lakehead, Concordia of Mil­waukee, Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milton College, Car­rell, and Ripon College.

Lawrence will be using its eight outdoor courts for the tour­nament. In case of rain, the three indoor courts at Alexander Gymnasium will be used and only the singles bracket will be run off. The tournament is set up as a double elimination tournament, giving each entrant a chance to play at least twice.

First and second place team trophies will be awarded in the meet and there will be gold med­als for individual first place win­ners and silver medals for the runners-up.

Lawrence Sailors Back Regatta

The Bubble Spring Invitational Regatta is being held here this weekend. Nine colleges will be represented including Purdue University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, University of Wisconsin (Madison), Marquette University, De Pauw, Oshkosh, and Law­rence. The nation's top two in­tercollegiate sailors will be com­ing. Channel 2, Green Bay, will provide television coverage and spotter boats will be avail­able.

Races for spectators will leave from the business office at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, return at noon, and leave again at 1:00 p.m. Five races will be run this weekend. Nine colleges will be com­ing.

In evaluating the team's chances for victory, Liz Martin, Com­mended of the Lawrence Univer­sity tennis team, said that she expects the toughest competition from Michigan State, Notre Dame, and Oshkosh, but that all schools could be tough. Big Arch that Law­rence's chances will be improved if the team can finish strongly in both the A and B divisions. The sailing club welcomes all inter­ested people to come out and see some good racing.

"We regret that we are unable to give each entrant a chance to win the title. Lawrence will be using its eight outdoor courts for the tour­nament. In case of rain, the three indoor courts at Alexander Gymnasium will be used and only the singles bracket will be run off. The tournament is set up as a double elimination tournament, giving each entrant a chance to play at least twice.

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Frost Thirlady Show Promise

Some good racing was being featured at the Fredrickson track meet on Thursday night. The freshmen finished their dual meet season today against the Ripon frosh. The frosh team is looking up well despite a number of injuries to key men. Since these men should be ready for conference meet, the team will have its best shot at the Frosh and Varsity marks for victory.