First LUUC Meeting Establishes Formats

The first meeting of LUUC was held May 4th. President Steve Ponte opened the meeting by addressing the audience and introducing LUUC and urged its members to consider all possible alternatives before making decisions. Ponte also said that May 12th is the deadline for responding to any LUUC's comments.

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ACM Presidents Discuss Program, Financial Trouble

By JAMES KEHOE

Presidents of the member schools of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest met last month to review the progress of the association's operation. Five new programs were approved by the association. The ACM presidents gave "highest priority" to the proposal for the establishment of a Chicago-based Center for the Study of Urban Problems, while giving "high priority" to programs of Foreign Study and an Institute for the Study and Development of Teacher Education.

Proposals for a New York Center for the Study of Visual and Performing Arts and on an AOM-sponsored Summer School will also be submitted in the near future to the participating schools. They will study the feasibility of these programs to increase the size, quality, financing, and endowment of the foundation.

Increased difficulty in financing, however, "hampers any programs with a rate of cost recovery," Tarr said in his report to the faculty.

It was noted that the increasing number of college students, including the increasing nontraditional student body, was "shifting the academic emphasis of education toward many new ACM programs."

"It seems evident that ACM college presidents now need to be forced to assume the cost of programs," Tarr's report said.

 Started in 1958 on a $500,000 Ford Foundation grant, the ACM has received its major financial support from the United States Office of Education, the Davison Foundation, and the National Science Foundation as well as the Ford Foundation.

The recently released ACM financial report, that of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, is available for purchase.

Figs Rewap Rewards of 'Trivial Wisdom'

Last weekend's WLP sponsored "Trivia" contest was apparently considered a success by both participating staff members and students, one of whom stated, "Yes, WLP is getting more and more trivial all the time!"

The Figs triumphed over other campus contestants, in which were included such groups as the Virginia Merry, the Knights of Allah, the Better Shopping Woecher, and the Pink Tulip. The Figs were followed by the Jefferson Drum, the Phi Tau, and the Big Six, according to Bill Drummer, program manager.

Off-campus winner was Ouje Bank, a group from the institute of Paper Chemistry. Taking second place were the Cham Cones, and third went to Appleton West.

The Figs received a large wedding cake for their efforts, while WLP trivia prizes went to various contestants, including the Pink Tulip, most original name; Jack, favorite program to participate in; Mr. Little Charlie, a 12 year old boy, favorite person off-campus; Ouje Bank, favorite group off-campus; and Jefferson Drum, most musically correct.

Rick Walsh was official master of the

MARGARET. E. SCHUMANN, director of publicity, has announced the recognition after 23 years on the Lawrence campus. Miss Schumann, affectionately known as Schuie, will assume the position of assistant to Douglas M. Knight, President of Duke University. Miss Schumann's first assignments will be to edit Knight's forthcoming book.

Long Day's Journey into Knight . . .
Publicity Director Resigns; Assummes Position At Duke

After 23 years on the Lawrence administrative staff, Marguerite Schumann, presently publicity and publications director, has announced her resignation. Miss Schumann has been named to the staff of Duke University as assistant to the president for publications and research.

Duke President Douglas M. Knight, who was eleventh president of Lawrence from 1946 to 1962, described Miss Schumann's responsibilities as "to prepare material for the board of trustees, for audiences within and beyond the university, and include liaison work with the office of public information and the office of advancement."

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The Cruellest Month

Spring has returned again, engendering its inevitable combinaison of frigid bursts, sun-kissed gusts, and comprehensive examinations. If the former two rituals are justifiable on the grounds of survival—a useful function—then restraining tension—the latter, like so many academic rituals, is justi­fied by tradition, and tradition alone.

Most (a very telling misnomer) are intended to be an ordeal: one slays the academic lion and is admitted to the Promised Land as a worthy camper. The tribe has been doing it as far back as the elder member can recall (which is, if my memory serves me right, the year of the real world), and the ritual takes many forms. Do so it.

So be it. T.S. Eliot called April "the cruellest month"—stirring dull roots with spring rain. But that was in The Waste Land. Here in academia, May is the cruellest month because the dull roots of tradition are not to be stirred by spring rain, force of reason, or anything else.

Hence, a fourth annual rite of spring has come to be observed: the futile attempt to get the tribe to re-examine one of its sacrosanct ordeals.

Carpe Deam

President Tarr's recent appointment of two professors to the position of Associate Deans of the Faculty appears, from all appearances, to be a good thing. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrentian and Downer Colleges, has announced that his new appointment will further include the recruitment of quality professors, the maintenance of the faculty morale, and the serving of liaison agents between faculty and top administrators. If these goals can successfully be achieved and if they will help the university to discover the yet unknown direction in which it is moving, remains a matter of speculation. The one concrete fact surrounding these appointments is that two of Lawrence's most able, and consequently most popular professors must have the number of courses they will be teaching reduced by an unexplainable amount.

If the administration needs to be expanded, and this seems to be the case at least for science hall, must it be at the students' expense? When questioned as to what measures will be taken to replace the four courses that have been dropped, Broderick's only reply was, "We hope to have them covered." Assuming for the moment that the administration's hopes do indeed come true, what assurance does the student have that the course he selects will be "covered" and understood by both student and teacher? Simply stated, we don't know whom the teachers will be, and we don't know how the teachers will be chosen. We can only hope that the replacements exhibit some of the outstanding qualities so evident in their predecessors.

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Varying kinds and degrees of white racism, as indi­cated in the Kerner report, are almost universal. There does, however, seem to be a general sense of accep­tance of the Negro among the intelligent and the young. While it is impossible to quantify these findings, it is, unfortunately, possible to support them by contrast with the hard core, parceled prejudice of those not in either of the above-mentioned categories.

The "Reactionary Encounter" is the third and final in a series of articles edited by Nick Candee, Feature Editor, in which the Lawrentian staff assuages the anxieties of the Negro student at Lawrence in the light of the reactions of the community of which he has become a member.

Applicants view the institu­tion of an ABC program and the regulation of an open housing ordinance as their community's solution to racial emotions. Under ABC—a Better Chance—prejudice is "unrecognizable" and education public high schools. The program is to include the recruitment of quality professors, the mainten­ance of the faculty morale, and the serving of liaison agents between faculty and top administrators. If these goals can successfully be achieved and if they will help the university to discover the yet unknown direction in which it is moving, remains a matter of speculation. The one concrete fact surrounding these appointments is that two of Lawrence's most able, and consequently most popular professors must have the number of courses they will be teaching reduced by an unexplainable amount.

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Letters to the Editor

NEGRO AT LAWRENCE

To the Editor:

As an impetus to those interested in the topic of housing, I feel that an open housing ordinance would be the best answer.

The situation is not being handled properly and I feel that an open housing ordinance is necessary. It must be acknowledged that the current ordinance is not as strong as it could be.

With the current ordinance, it is possible that the situation could be handled in a more equitable manner. The open housing ordinance would be a step in the right direction.

JOHN SMITH

Dear John Smith,

Thank you for your letter. It is encouraging to hear your perspective and I agree that an open housing ordinance would be beneficial. Let us continue to advocate for a more equitable housing situation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Conservatory Events

DeYoung Recital

Transplant DeWalter DeYoung, a 1964 graduate recently appointed to the University staff, will present his faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 12, in Harper Hall.

His program will include works by Kastner, Scriabin, Mozart, Messiaen, Ravel, and Poulenc. He will be accompanied by Robert Schmalz, harpsichordist David Hefti, and pianist Carol Ring.

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Latin American University Theatre: "The Physicist," Starnberg, 8 p.m.
Greek Sing, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11
Track — Harper, Gehnab, Lawrence, 1 p.m.
Golf — Dubuque, 1 p.m.
Film Classics: "Stagecoach," Youngblood 125, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 12
DFA Mother's Day Program, 2 p.m.
Facultv recital: Donald Dv Young, trombone, Harper, 4 p.m.
Film Classics: "Voyadores," Youngblood 131, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 13
Senior recital-Students, Gehnab, Harper, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14
WSA Athletic Event, Water Field Track, 11 a.m.
Student recital, Harper, 3 p.m.
Science Colloquium: Prof. H. E. Hinkelman of Yale School of Medicine; Youngblood 131, 4:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa lecture: Mr. David H. T. "Sea Ray Astronomy," Art Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15
Geology 2 trip to Baraboo
Lawrence Christian Fellows, Youngblood 131, 7 p.m.


**Music Talent Weekend**

*in the 12 second range at end* Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, drag racing has become considerably more sophisticated in its teens. The best of them turning in e. t.'s of the morning, the local car nuts would close off three blocks of street and race their jalopies after the fashion of the common track — Midwest Conference time in the quarter mile run is 326 to 383 a iu c  inch engine, and 16 seconds. (The lowest elapsed time at the quarter mile run is 170 mph, and has been clocked at 120 mph with an e. t. of .83 seconds—this is approximately the distance from Kuhler hall to Jim's Place.

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Netters Sweep Invitational; Favored For Conference

After defeating defending conference champs, Carleton, 4-4, in a dual meet a week earlier, the anticipated Lawrence tennis team swept its own invitational tournament this weekend.

Lawrence trimmed Carleton on the latter court in the finals over Cahill of two divisions of doubles on Saturday. Kenny, this year’s captain, provided the number two slot to defending Vanderhyden lost in three sets at the Vikes for the first time this year with three returning let-
ners because of conflicts with Croake followed suit by sweeping Ripon by winning one more match. Accounting for the 6-3 victory, Dave Simmons, Rich Depaola, Bucy, and Dyer played number one singles, and Simmons and Depaola playing one and Tannerman and Mayer playing three in doubles. In their most recent encounter against Oshkosh the tables turned against the Vikes as they were bested 5-7 on April 16. At a meet staged at Ripon, and last Monday in a meet at the Viking courts lost to the Oshkosh freshman.

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The conference meet, coming up next weekend, should prove to be a real challenge to the net-
men. The Vikes are favored in the meet, but undoubtedly will be hard-pressed by defending champ Carleton. The Carls are presently the only other team in contention for the title.

Vike Golfers Down St. Norbert's Team

The golf team damned its way to a 13½ to 5½ victory over the St. Norbert team this last Tuesday. Each player secured a low-point score, based on match play.

Jeff Vanderhyden earned a neat 73 as Dave Simmons and Dave Cahill continued with their 85's. Coach Heselton, along with the Vikes for the first time this year starting off with two triple bag-
ges, but came back in good form with three pars in a row.

The Vikes are well-prepared for this year’s Conference Tournament. All ten conference teams will attend the tournament sponsored by St. Olaf and Carleton.

The team is leasing next Wednesday to play a practice round prior to the tournament the following day.

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**Trackmen Edge Foes; Messmann Wins Two**

Last Friday the scheduled double track meet between Curley and Bigelow was declared a tie because of weather. The Vikes won the close meet; the scores were Lawrence 48, Cornell 18, and Ripon 74. Lawrence took six firsts, 11 seconds, and one third place finish. The meet was at 12, 12:30, 12:45, 1 and 2 p.m. and hours will leave the varsity at 12, 12:30, 12:45, 1 and 2 p.m. and periodically thereafter.

**Reminiscent Events**

In other quad action, the twin teams met Thursday evening. In the baseball, a 4-3 upset resulted from the Vikes' pitcher turned back the Fijis' attack. The game was marred by the Fijis' pitcher, who turned back the Vikes' attack. The game was marred by the Fijis' intentional walk to tie the game in the seventh, tying the score at 9-9.

**Batmen Bow To Octes, Lose Chance for Title**

Lawrence hopes for the MWC playoffs were all but extinguished Saturday as the Vikes were defeated by St. Olaf, 22-13, in the first game of a doubleheader at the Chippewa Valley Field. The Vikes were scheduled to meet the Phis Sunday in an all-important game for both teams.

**Lawrence Sailors**

finished fifth out of the nine schools competing in the Baisite Sailing Invitational Regatta held last weekend on Lake Winnebago. Despite the cold and inconstant weather, ten races were held, with Michigan capturing honors in the weekend event.

**Quadr Squad**

By John Chesney

The past two weeks of quad sports play have all but destroyed the contenders for the top three positions. It appears now that the Phis have a slight edge for pennant honors, with the Betas and the Fijis close behind. The Betas (6-1), however, meet the Phis today as an all-important game for both teams.

Should the Betas win, they can pull into a tie, making the record encounter, a battle between the two, a battle for the pennant, while a loss would almost assure them of a tie for second and third with the Fijis, giving the Phis the title.

In the last two weeks the following games have been of the utmost importance in the development of the league's standings. The Phis Delta encountered an aroused Fijis nine in a 1-0 pitch, but the Phis tied the game in the seventh, finally winning (5-3). It extra innings.

**Bryan, Ahead**

The Betas, starting slowly, tallied the Fijis early in the game, but swelled ahead on the inning by hitting Paul Strong, Clark Miller, and Donn Pin, having only two inches short of winning.

The Fijis, however, picked up momentum and maintained a steady and vicious hitting attack to pull off a 9-7 victory. As the Phis led, the Fijis passed over a couple of runs and padded their lead further as they went on to win the game.

In a rematch at Tolkish Park, the Betas returned to battle the Fijis' bats while their teammates backed him with excellent folding and fine run to pull off a 4-3 upset.

**Another important match**
The Delta and the Fijis met at the Old Field. Paul Strong played smoothly and the score was all tied in the game with the Fijis holding a tension-9-7 lead, but the Betas ran out outruns of Lecture and Louie Cornelius pushed them in the Fijis' half of the inning and hung on for an 18-13 win.

**Remaining Events**

In other quad action, the Vikes met the Phis and the Fijis Monday. The Fijis won over the Phis 17-4 but succumbed to the Betas 19-2. The Betas' heavy hitting performance and the team's display of hitting power in the two games werepostgresql and the Fijis turned forth the Phis 19-4.

On Wednesday the Betas and the Fijis met for the first time this season. Paul Strong started the game. The Betas and the Fijis moved into a 4-4 tie, but the Betas won the game. The Vikes were scheduled to meet the Phis Friday in an all-important game for both teams.

With a struggle, the players had a close, attention on the quad turned to women where theFijis, after a few minutes appeared to be the Phis, Betas, Fijis, and the Fijis.

Their matches along with the conclusion of conference play and then the upcoming gala and track meets are being watched closely as the Fijis attempt to overhaul the Phis, and the Betas try to close in on both.