280 Seniors To Graduate At 11thh Commencement

A class of 280 seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees on June 3 in Lawrence's 11thh commencement exercise.

For the first time in the university's history, a single commencement ceremony will be held, rejoining the former schedule of a May morning Baccalaureate service and an afternoon commencement for the awarding of degrees.

Carl P. Wilmotson, professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. exercises.

Class of 1970 Reveals Majors

Members of the class of 1970 recently declared majors, with the exception of music students, whose majors are not as yet available.

Majors are as follows: anthropology, 77; art, 19; biology, 19; chemistry, 11; classics, 2; computer science, 16; English, 10; French, 7; German, 6; Russian, 5; Spanish, 7; speech, 9; psychology, 3; government, 15; history, 10; math, 18; philosophy, 6; physics, 5; psychology, 2; religion; theater and drama; 6; philosophy, education, 1; law enforcement, 1; and unknown, 1.

Significant differences from the list of majors from the class of 1969 are increases in arts in science, and decreases of more than 10 in history, eight in art, eight in biology, and one in government, and seven in religion.

Lawrence To Join New Poetry Circuit

Next year's Lawrence will become a charter member of the newly-formed Midwest Poetry Circuit.

The concept of a poetry circuit, by means of which poets read their works to an audience in one region of the country in a short period of time, is not a new one. Already on tap for this year are several poetry circuits in the United States. These procedures not only reach the poet's written and spoken words to a wider audience, but also pack the poet's work into a limited budget so as to obtain readings from better poets than might normally attract a local audience.

Next year, if all goes as planned, Robert Rigby, one of the region's best committed poets and a leader of the poet's protest against the Viet Nam war, will visit Lawrence in November to share the podium of the Midwest Circuit. In April, J. J. Kennedy, a well-established younger poet now at Tufts University, will read his poetry here.

Among present members of the Circuit include Lawrence, Beloit, Carroll, St. Thomas, Dominican, Gustavia Adolphus, Hamline, Moorhead, Mount Mary, St. Olaf, Whitman, and UWM.

Lawrence Named In American Hispanic Association

An important new development in the literature of the United States is the affiliation of Lawrence University to the American Hispanic Association, an organization formed for the mutual benefit of Hispanic and non-Hispanic students.

The idea for an association of this type first came to the minds of the editors of Princeton University's student publication, the Hispanic Journal, a publication which is intended to include not only materials concerning the Hispanic peoples of the United States, but also of the Hispanic people of Mexico, Cuba, and Spanish America.

The American Hispanic Association is the first association of its kind, and it is expected to be followed by many similar ones in the near future.

The American Hispanic Association was founded in 1961 by two students of the University of Texas, who were interested in the study of the Hispanic peoples of the United States and who wished to promote an understanding of the Hispanic peoples of the United States and to encourage the study of the Hispanic peoples of the United States.

The American Hispanic Association is a nonprofit educational organization, and its purpose is to promote an understanding of the Hispanic peoples of the United States and to encourage the study of the Hispanic peoples of the United States.

The American Hispanic Association is open to all students of the University of Texas, regardless of race, religion, or sex, who are interested in the study of the Hispanic peoples of the United States.

The American Hispanic Association holds its meetings in the Union of the University, and its officers are elected by the members of the Association.

The officers of the American Hispanic Association are:

President, Robert Rigby
Vice-President, Michael Carr
Secretary, Maria Sanchez
Treasurer, Carlos Rodriguez

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That Was the Year That Was

It has become customary in this space to review the year's accomplishments and to anticipate more of the same happiness in the forthcoming year. While it is impossible, considering the problems facing the academic community and the society as a whole, it may be possible to note that endeavors in the social sciences and humanities have, in some cases, resulted in some comforting progress. The Lawrentian has tallied many of the fears associated with giving students here more responsibility. Both student and faculty members of the council have found that the body's decision and the community's re- sponse to it have contributed to the efficiency and gravity of the body's decision, and consequently to the community's re- sponse.

The greatest test of both LUCC and the DWA proposal is that they will involve the faculty in its implementation. The issues of power of review, for, given administrative support, it is unlikely that the trustees will veto the measure. The privilege passed by the faculty last year has been instituted without manifest danger to the community. The possibility that the privilege to juniors and sophomores is being seriously con- sidered.

On the other hand, the euphemistically termed "pri- vacy" remains a serious stumbling block. unhindered by the "privacy" of the institution, instead of some wishful per- ception and the "private development of the mind."

Another issue raised this year, although not more ser- ious, is one of the "basis." The presence of the faculty in- volves its power of review, for, given administrative support, it is unlikely that the trustees will veto the measure. The privilege passed by the faculty last year has been instituted without manifest danger to the community. The possibility that the privilege to juniors and sophomores is being seriously con- sidered.

If the size of the student body in the years to come without a concomitant increase in the size of the faculty, education is the main concern. If the size of the student body is not increased, the amount of money gained by increasing the enroll- ment will be minimal.

I am a liberal-minded Lawrence girl who tried to get paid for her first three years this time. I don't regret my actions because of the value of pure experience. Since in college one must "learn to live," one must be able to take risks with one's own money. I feel that if I were to try it again, I would be more "wise" and would try to avoid the "risk" of the last time. I am willing to "take a chance" and try again, but I am not willing to "risk" my money, which I have saved for that purpose. I believe that the student body should be able to "risk" their money, but I do not believe that the school should be responsible for the outcome of the "risk." I believe that the school should be responsible for the outcome of the "risk," but I do not believe that the school should be responsible for the outcome of the "risk." I believe that the school should be responsible for the outcome of the "risk," but I do not believe that the school should be responsible for the outcome of the "risk." 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No Hours, No Homecoming, Yes Protests, Yes Honors

The passage with two negative votes of Margie Devlin’s motion "that hours for sophomore and junior women be eliminated" as soon as it is possible to install key card systems in Colman, Ormsby, and Sage Halls, highlighted the LUCC meeting held Monday afternoon in the Terrace Room of the union.

The second meeting of LUCC also saw the deletion of homecoming committee from the list of standing committees, the passage "without dissent" of an amended honors dorm constitution, a demonstration policy and an IFC proposal to abolish "Round Robins."

The passage of Miss Devlin’s motion followed a reading of the DWA how change philosophy and proposal by DWA vice president Betsy Benson. DWA president Aim Braneton and Dean of Women Mary Morton then spoke in favor of the motion, Miss Morton expressing reservations. The motion was passed after a lengthy discussion.

The meeting had begun with the untabling of Dave Chamber’s motion to abolish Homecoming Committee. After a discussion which included a defense by Jenny Gowle on the grounds that the committee should have been retained as a co-ordinating body of homecoming activities "to make everything flow as it should," the committee was struck from the standing list.

William Chaney’s suggestion that Homecoming committee functions could be dealt with by a subcommittee of special Projects will presumably be adopted next year. Steve Ponto had informed LUCC that John Raddle, director of alumni affairs and development, was considering the matter of a standing arts committee to undo the motion passed to abolish Homecoming Committee, the purpose of which was to stem the proliferation of committees. The motion was tabled until the meeting to be held next Thursday.

A motion to untable the revised demonstration policy was made. Ponto then spoke for ten minutes, extrapolating president Tarr’s views on the subject, reading from a letter by Tarr on the subject, and suggesting an alternative proposal by Tarr. When asked by John Raddle to clarify a point he had made, Ponto stated that he couldn’t speak for the president.

In the discussion which ensued, it was pointed out that the alternative proposal was a restatement of the "anti-follow blanket rule" while the motion before LUCC was specifically a demonstration policy. It was also decided that the policy was not unnecessarily lengthy, as Tarr had suggested.

The question was then moved and seconded (a non-debatable motion), whereupon Ponto reminded the legislating body of Tarr’s views on the subject. A motion to amend the proposal was defeated, and it was passed "without dissent" but with several abstentions.

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After the passage of the women’s hour motion, the motion to adopt an honors dorm constitution was untabled and passed with several linguistic amendments by Kenneth R. Venderbusch.

IFC president Jim Snodgrass then spoke in favor of the motion that IFC be allowed to substitute section dinners with freshmen and counselors for the present practice of having "Round Robins." This motion was also passed without dissent.

A motion to establish a standing arts committee was defeated, after it was noted that the budget request had been cut from $1000 to $75. It was suggested that a standing arts committee would undo the motion passed to abolish Homecoming Committee, the purpose of which was to stem the proliferation of committees. The motion was tabled until the meeting to be held next Thursday.

Notice To Seniors!

YOUR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE
Tennis Takes Conference; Injuries Plague Cindermen

Lost weekend, in conference meets, Lawrence finished about as far behind expected as the exception of track. The tennis tables, held by Carleton was captured by the Vikings. Track, however, did not fare so well, placing a surprisingly low fifth. The third sport, golf, placed sixth out of the ten conference teams.

Cornell's golf team, which finished second in last year's conference meet, won this year's Midwest Conference title with a total score of 603. Ripon was second with 606, followed by Knox with 639.

Tim Daboll of Cornell, who finished sixth in last year's meet, won the individual medallion award by shooting 159 for 36 holes. Bill Wynn of Knox was second with 158, followed by Dave Thompson of St. Olaf with 159 for the two day event. Trimming the Scamps of Ripon with 160 for fourth.

Jeff Vander was low for Lawrence with 146 for eighth place. Behind him were Tim Herford (157), John Scholzsolten (157), Dave Roman (158), and Bob Leif (161). Lawrence's team score was 429, putting them ninth in all the meet.

The two day tournament was played on the windshield and clotted Herrington golf course, which measured 6900 yards. This par 72 layout located off the urban St. Paul and is owned by the city of St. Paul, who allowed the team to be played free of charge.

The prospects for the golf meet next year should be fairly good since 80% of the Cindermen are graduating. Returning lettermen will include junior Dave Holzworth and Paul Thompson, and senior Charlie Voss.

Golf was not the only meet that suffered from inclement weather. The conference track meet was held at St. Olaf in light rain, 45 mph winds, and track covered with mud and water.

Lawrence also had its particular share of track mishaps. The meet scored 19 points in last year's meet and participated in the only conference meet on the second day because of a combination of weather and circumstances. Consequently, did not score a point. Rick Miller and Larry Epploons, also letterwinners, either were absent or did however participate, but fell far behind the better performers of the conference.

There was nevertheless a bright spot for the Vikings in the meet of champions. Morgan captured first place in the 100 yard dash at 10.2, followed by Carleton at 10.9.

The conference track meet was dominated by St. Olaf. St. Olaf finished first, taking the tides with five, pointseven, and a half points ahead of Carleton. Lawrence finished fifth with 28 points.

Proposes for next year's track team look good with a fresh group of lettermen coming back, and a number of outstanding freshmen coming up. Mark Proven, a freshman this year, should be back in action in several events, particularly in the triple jump, where he has already lettered the conference record.

The tennis team brought home the only conference title this spring by ending Carleton's three year possession of the title. Carleton has won the tennis championship since the start of the year. The weather was also a factor in this meet, which played in Northfield, Minnesota. Last Friday, during singles competition, the weather was almost perfect. But doubles matches called the next day were played in the St. Olaf and Carleton gymnasium of rains.

In number one singles, Senior Pat Kenney easily made it by John Grossman of Monmouth, 6-4, 6-3, then out hustled St. Olaf's Sam Amsden, 10-3, 6-2. In the finals, Kenney received a three not loss in last year's conference conference meet, by defeating Ted Young of Carleton, 6-4, 6-2. At number two singles, Sophomore Tom Vanderbyden, Wiscon- state high school state champ two years ago, made it into the finals. Vanderbyden beat Andy Dale and Cornell's Jerry Lyman, 10-12, 6-1, 6-2. In the number one doubles pair, Pat Kenney and Paul Kromek, playing at the conference tournament, by defeating Ted Young of Carleton, 6-4, 6-2. Vanderbyden flighted his best tennis all year at conference, showing brilliancy in both singles and doubles.

Dave Holzworth and Paul Kromek, playing at the conference tournament, by defeating Ted Young of Carleton, 6-4, 6-2. Vanderbyden flighted his best tennis all year at conference, showing brilliancy in both singles and doubles.

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