Ponto Defines Power Of LUCC Presidency

The upcoming LUCC presi­dential election has not been a prom­inent topic of discussion on cam­pus. Ponto will, however, have the opportunity to vote for Steve Ponto president on February 11.

This week, Ponto talked about the importance of the LUCC presidency and the type of person he feels that position requires. Ponto said, “It is unbelievable how powerful the LUCC presidency is.” He said that in regard to his campaign for the presidency, he feels that position requires. Ponto added that the power en­gendered by his office is a “power which emerges through practice.” In his opinion, the wrong person could ruin the power. Ponto said that his successor must judiciously use “tact and diplomacy” in order to maintain the position of power which he will now enjoy. In his opinion, the new president must be a man who displays the ability to effectively compromise with other students.

Ponto admitted that there has been a general lack of interest in the presidency of the LUCC president. He attributed this disinterest to the fact that Ponto feels that there are simply few individuals in this year’s junior class who display the leadership capabilities that are required for the position. Traditionally, the junior class has been looked to for student government leaders.

Sam Ray and Phil York have both indicated that they will run for the office of LUCC president. Phil York is a junior; Sam Ray is a sophomore.

Koffka To Talk On Radicalism

"American Radicalism in His­tory," an important and timely lecture by Mrs. Elisabeth Koffka, emerita of history, is the sub­ject of the second series of Lawrence University Conservatory of Music lectures. Professor of history and government, and former chairman of the Committee. Dun­can says the Committee on Planning is considering the idea of “set­ting up a program near the European campus.” The committee is now attempting to develop courses that would be of benefit to the academic student.

Final decisions and recommen­dations of the Committee on Plan­ning will be presented to the fac­ulty of the Conservatory for ap­proval. From the standpoint of mechanics, Duncan feels that re­vision revisions would not be put in­to effect until 1971.

Established this term, the Commi­ttee on Planning is made up of six faculty members and two students. Members include Dun­can, Robert C. Below, associate professor of music; Paul C. Hol­land, associate professor; David M. Paskey, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Elisabeth Koffka, emerita of history; Robert C. Below, associate professor of music; and students. Ponto is not the only candidate for the position of LUCC president.

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Ponto, however, has not been the only one to run for the position. On Feb. 11, Koffka To Talk On Radicalism

American Radicalism in History, a lecture by Mrs. Elisabeth Koffka, emerita of history, is the subject of the second series of lectures. The program, including a dinner-discus­sion at the Riverview Dinner follow­ing the talk, will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the Riverview Lounge.

Koffka refers her­self to the similarities and differ­ences between the current student radical movement and other radical movements, particular­ly those of the 1960s. She feels that Lawrence does not have a campus of activist students.

"It is an LUCC sponsored series of lectures and dinner-discus­sions by member of the community," she said. "The first "College," a panel discussion con­cerning dormitory rules, was held last Friday, January 7.

Conservatory Planning Committee Reviews Entire Musical Curriculum

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Could They Have Danced All Night?

By AL BUMIN

Lawrentian Society Editor

During the past week, President and Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr attended the Inaugural Ball in Washington, D. C. During the course of the evening, the Tarrs were fortunate enough to have been able to converse with that dynamic duo, President Nixon and his faithful sidekick Vice President Agnew.

"Good evening," began Agnew, "you must be ah . . . er . . ."

"Tarr," responded Tarr, "from Lawrence University. My wife is Betty."

"Oh, of course," Agnew said off-the-cuff, "good Anglo-Saxon name. By the way, what's your first name?"

"Curtis," Tarr replied curtly, "it's French."

"Ah, good," Agnew opined, "for a minute I thought it might be a polak name. As a matter of fact, I even knew a wop who was named . . . ."

"Say, you really have a way with words," Tarr questioned. "You aren't the first to tell me that," said Agnew proudly, "Well, I had better circulate a little MIBce to have met you Mr. Tarr."

"Say, Curtis," said Mrs. Tarr after Agnew had left, "who was that man?"

"I don't know," replied Tarr, "but I wanted to thank him."

"Don't you recognize his head-shaking guilt?" Mr. Tarr asked. "And look at the way he's flashing the victory sign. God, I wonder how he gets his coat on in the morning."

"Maybe he takes one arm down at a time," hypothesized Mrs. Tarr.

"Hi there fellow Americans," greeted President Nixon trickily. "Is everything going well? I'm not used to being a host at these things."

"Good evening, Mr. President," began Tarr, "I'm . . . ."

"Well, not any you'd find acceptable. Only Sherocks," Tarr mentioned. "Now if you'll excuse me Mr. President, we had better get back to the hotel. We're both used to Appleton, Wisconsin, nightlife, and it's past our bedtime."

"Appleton?" Nixon groaned, "Say is your name Tarr? I've been wanting to speak to you about something."

"Really?" asked Tarr, "Is it something you wanted me to accept?"

"No, not exactly," said the President sternly, "I just wanted you to tell your little girls not to come by the White House anymore to ask if Spiro can come out and play."

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The current pattern of alumni contributions to this institution reflects the demands and giving habits of the past, while at the same time presages the need for an expanded giving tradition in the immediate future. Lawrence must begin to define the methods of this change now, or it will inevitably find itself "caught short" in the years ahead.

"Lawrence of 15 or 20 years ago was economically, as well as intellectually, a markedly different university than it is today. Its bills were, by present standards, modest, and a handful of devoted trustees were able to personally assume some of the burden of financial undertakings.

Lawrence owes a deep debt of gratitude to these Fox Valley captains of industry for their almost parental concern for this institution's welfare which did much to ensure its present economic stability.

However the age when such benevolence could meet Lawrence's expenses is past. The cost of maintaining and expanding the school is running far above any small group's financial ability.

In the past, the institution has and has begun to look elsewhere for additional financial support. Alumni will have to feel a greater sense of obligation toward the continuance of their alma mater's strong economic condition. Plans must, and we are confident will be found to integrate a greater number of them into programs of support.

Unless their participation is encouraged, Lawrence will find itself trapped in the suicidal whirlpool of upward spiraling tuition costs; incapable of fulfilling its obligations to its present students. This operation will have been reasonably well in the number total number of students recruited.

Three Categories

John Huntington Radloff, director of development and alumni affairs, explained that alumni gifts usually fall into one of three categories. Gifts may be "unrestricted" in which case they are allocated to current budget operations. Gifts may be "restricted" in which case they are allocated to specific programs of support.

President J. Thomas, director of alumni affairs, explained that Lawrence does not have as strong an alumni giving tradition as many eastern schools.

"Restrictions are the long-standing eastern custom of private education. Many of the states from which Lawrence receives its best percentage of a participation lie along the eastern seaboard. "Although Lawrence does reasonably well in the number total number of dollars collected," Thomas said, "it [is] a long way in terms of the number participating.

"Interestingly enough, our ten best classes in terms of participation have all graduated since 1956," he said. "I think this is an optimistic sign."

Sixty per cent of Lawrence graduates have given something at some time, Thomas said. While thirty per cent of the non-graduates have also contributed at least once. According to one of Lawrence's alumnae Lawrence graduates are Lawrence's best prospects.

The goal of the current program is "an optimistic sign."

Professor Rosebush explained that our giving alumni are usually well in the number total number of dollars collected. "The only valid criticism of our giving programs," a professor said, "is the attitude of every individual alumnus towards his alma mater's strong financial condition. Plans must, and we are confident will be found to integrate a greater number of them into programs of support.

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GRAPPLE CAPTAIN Dave Toyen waits and listens intently for the sound of the referee's whistle signaling the start of the second period in his match against a matman from St. Olaf. Toyen won his second victory of the weekend, which raised his season record to 2-2. Tomorrow the Vikings face teams from Coe, Cornell, and Grinnell.

Matmen Lose To St. Olaf, Carleton; Whitewash Ripon Buccaneers 38-0

The Lawrence wrestling team jumped into the midst of MW C competition with three meets last weekend. The grapplers lost a couple of one-sided contests, one, a home meet, to St. Olaf on Friday night by a 34-6 score, the other by 35-6 to Carleton on Saturday morning at Ripon. Their only victory was a 34-6 whitewashing of a three-man Beloit squad here on Saturday afternoon.

In the St. Olaf meet, the Vikings first of all encountered the problem of filled four weight divisions with freshmen due to injuries and lack of participants. In thus forfeiting, four matches, the matmen concluded 30 points to the Oleks.

Dave Toyen, the Vikings captain, won a 6-2 decision at 157 before riding time was added. Toyen took his adversary down in the first period only to be reversed. In the second period Toyen recovered to score a pin at 100 seconds.

Freshman Ron Richardson, a 3-7 decision at 157, Richardson was forced to take his opponent down three times. St. Olaf's wrestler scored on two reversals and riding time. Both wrestlers tailed off in escapes.

Two of the Vikings were pinned in their matches in which two minute periods were used instead of the normal three. At 167 pounds Tom Schiedelmier was pinned in 25 seconds of the second period.

The offensive impetus was supplied by Andrews and Dave Roozen, two of the biggest winners for the Vikings during the meet. Andrews piled up 18 and 16 respectively.

Placement Calendar

Monday, January 27

Downer's Grove Illinois Schools
Sherbogian (Wisconsin) Schools
Social Security Administration

Tuesday, January 28

Tank Automotive Command
Wisconsin Department of Health
and Social Services, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Hoopsters Downed by Coe, Trounce Buccaneers 66-58

The Lawrence basketball Vikings returned from their weekend road trip with a split decision. Friday night Coe, the only unbeaten team in the conference, breezed by the Vikings 94-74. The team then came off the floor Saturday to defeat Beloit 66-58 on the losers' home court.

The Vikings played the Kohawks even in the opening minutes of play. It was still close at 15-12 when Coe's press started to click. The Vikings lost the ball numerous times and Coe capitalized on most of the errors. Added to this is the fact that Coe shot 25-39 from the floor for a scorching 65%—the reason for Coe's 53-33 halftime lead.

Lawrence came back in the second half to actually outscore Coe which had cooled off. Led by the fine shooting of Brad Childs the Vikings cut their deficit to 13 points with five minutes remaining. But the Bucs were unable to move any closer, as Coe continued to apply the pressure.

Game statistics showed Coe shooting 47% from the floor as opposed to the Vikings 29%. But the surprising thing was that the Kohawks, one of the smallest teams in the league, outrebounded the Vikings 36-34. Most of this can probably be attributed to the fact that Coe is also the quickest team in the league.

Game scoring honors went to Coe's Ron Barnes who had 28 points. Childs led the Vikings with 20. He was followed by Steve Shepherd, who wrestled at 160. Dick Haight won a 4-2 decision at 167 and Baird at 191. Saito, who started the varsity meet Friday, was pinned at heavyweight in the varsity meet at 191 in the varsity meet Saturday.

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