VRENTIA

LUCC Reviews Committee Reports, Sets Dorm Regulation Examination

Concern over dormitory rules and the enforcement of these rules dominated discussion at Wednesday's LUCC meeting. President Venderbush appointed a nine-member committee comprising of five male and female students from all four classes, five faculty members, one male and one female student from the freshman year, and two professors, to deal with present dormitory rules and regulations and define the college's policy concerning these rules. The committee was to be submitted to the LUCC for its approval at the next faculty meeting scheduled for February 21.

The next item on the agenda was the consideration of attendance reports. Dean Venderbush then reported that the attendance of Encampment members, who considered its attendance a necessity of their committee, was satisfactory. If things go according to plan, President Venderbush said that plans called for the building of a new dormitory.

Election Date

President Steve Punto opened the meeting with an announcement concerning the election of accoums for the offices of President and Vice-President. Candidate lists must be turned in to the office of President and in good academic standing. Platform and petitions for the offices of President and Vice-President are due on Jan. 23. The election will be held on Feb. 5. Petitions and platforms for the offices of President and Vice-President are to be turned in by Jan. 17.

Consideration then turned to a report from the Union that the elections for the Union and Viking room, Viking Ball Committee, the election of three new Union committee chairmen, and activities and decorations. Sue Perry was elected as Union committee chairman, Chris McQuitty as pro­ gram chairman, and Pam Beren as recording secretary.

The Council then turned to the Friday's "Collage" discussion concerning the allocation of funds for the program. It was suggested that the University refuse recent grants for its programs because of their activities in military and research fields as well as the general principles of the University. Discussion centered on a permanent document which was distributed to the Council members, who considered its wording as a necessity of the whole.

Discussion then turned to the Thursday's "Collage" discussion concerning the increase in fees for the coming year. The students then turned to the subject of dormitory regulations and enforcement. Posto presented the Council with the need for a "change." "I have suggested student concern on this for as long as I possibly can. Dormsilence is running very deep. The time to act is in the near future."

Dormitory Committee

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Wrolstad Supports Enlarged ABC
Aided By Rockefeller Foundation

Marwina W. Wrolstad, university business manager, recently recom-
mended “enthusiastic participation” in an expanded ABC, a Better Chance program. This recommendation was made in a report to Lawrence President Charles W. Tarver concerning a Dec. 17 conference of the directors of colleges sponsoring the ABC program.

Joint Proposal
The conference was held to dis-
muss the details of a joint pro-
posal made to the Rockefeller Foundation asking for funds need-
ful to establish a financial base for the expanded program. In addition to Lawrence’s delegates, Wrolstad and Thomas McGuire, an Appleton attorney and chairman of the Fox Valleyledge, William M. Mott, and a group of six Minnesota state col-
lege alumni attended the conference.

LUCC Committees Treat
Varied Campus Concerns
At the present time nine com-
mitees are functioning under LUCC and its president, Steve Ponto. The committees cover such concerns as fraternities and sororities, according to Ponto, sodely respon-
sible to him and working mere-
ably as formative and investigative
faculties.

The sub-committee on the Bill of Rights, open dorms and recruitment of college freshmen students, with handling of campus facilities,anic.

Of these committees three are, according to a neighboring group, respon-
sible to him and working mere-
ably as formative and investigative
groups. These personal commitees are the sub-committees as the Bill of Rights, the Executive Board, and Miss Morton’s com-
mittee.

Ponto stated that the LUCC fra-
nen tires and sororities “were set out" to abolish fra-
terities and sororities but to

later expansion possible
Lawrence could initially limit the program to fifty students in order to conserve the expected grant from the Rockefeller Foun-
dation. The program could be expanded later. It has been sug-
gested that the program might be administered in two equal di-
visions, operating simultaneous-
ly. A full time director employed by the university would oversee the houses which would be located throughout the Fox Valley and possibly as far away as Madison or Milwaukee.

Wrolstad’s report also noted that new programs possibly bene-
fitting the program might be added for the next year.

Viking Room Beer
To Be Served Soon
According to Steve Ponto, presi-
dent of LUCC, beer will proba-
bly be served in the Viking Room at the Union within the next few weeks. Thus far, three of the four necessary directors have been selected. Only the role of Viking Room manager will remain undecided.

Application for a license has already been submitted, and de-
tails on a physical set-up and layout will be acted on soon, says Ponto. If everything is in the neighborhood be-
ness prices, it appears as though bottled beer served in the Union may be as much as 50% less in cost.

Search and Seizure
Acting dean of Lawrence andrew Colleges, Marshall B. Hulbert reiterated the university’s policy on search and seizure. The policy is as follows: “A student’s room may be entered without his consent only (a) if the occupant is believed to be sick or in some danger, or in case of fire or some similar cata-

storm; (b) if the maintenance department wishes to enter for cleaning, repairs, or routine maintenance; (c) if the police ap-
pear with a search warrant in which case they should be ac-
nounced; or (d) if a complaint has been received by the University authorities in which case authorization for entry to investigate the specified complaint must be obtained from one of the deans.” Any in-
vestigating information obtained under conditions (a) and (b) should not be made the basis for disciplinary action. If a stu-
dent’s room is entered in his absence under conditions (c) or (d), he should be notified.

Wrolstad concluded, “In Apple-
ton, the Fox River Valley, and in Wisconsin, a growing awareness of the problems of racial inequal-
ity and a desire to do something about it is occurring, and it is appropriate to our further involvement in the ABC program.”

STATIONERY SALE Now Going On

Attention

VALENTINE’S DAY -- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

CONKEY’S BOOK STORE
Frosh Men's Grades Down, Fijis, KD's Lead Greeks

First term grade statistics were released this week, and there turns out to be only a couple significant figures. As in recent terms, Phi Gamma Delta led all fraternities with 1.89, and Kappa Delta led the sororities with 2.04.

Of greater significance are the grades of the freshman class. The first-year women received a normal 1.69, but the men slipped to 1.58. Last year's freshman men had a 1.47, and this was then considered rather low. According to administrative sources, however, the temptation to brand the entire class as mere poor social maturity. He felt that there are essentially two causes for the large percentage of freshman men who did poorly.

Richard Canterbury, director of admission, also had some thoughts on the subject. He felt that the housing shortage earlier this year caused problems in the attitudes of the freshmen men who did poorly. Canterbury felt that perhaps some of these men would never be able to make it at Lawrence, but that Lawrence has a responsibility to them to at least make an attempt to help them adjust.

Most did not fail, and the result was that some adjusted sufficiently and did well, and many other men became motivated enough to use their very substantial brains.

CARS ON CAMPUS

At the end of fall term, 151 dormitories had reached a maintenance of cars on campus. Normally limited to juniors and seniors, this privilege is now being extended to include commuting students as well. The registrants comprised of 58 seniors, 10 juniors, and 30 commuters, accumulated a total of 36 parking permits during the first term. This term, 21 additional cars and six parking tickets have been added to the statistics.

LYKOS TO ADDRESS SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

APPALOOSA WIS. - Scientific applications of computer technology will be discussed by Peter G. Lykos, an Illinois Institute of Technology chemist, in a science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 22, in Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall.

Lykos, a professor of chemistry, is director of the Illinois institute's information processing center and information science center, and chairman of the National Academy of Science's research council on computers in chemistry.

His talk, entitled, "Computers, Mona Lisa and Science," will concern the array of computer devices used routinely by scientists for experimentation, information storage and retrieval and smoothing of data derived from measuring instruments.

Lykos received his B.S. degree from Northwestern University, and a Ph.D. from Carnegie Mel­ lon University. His research in quantum chemistry has produced more than 30 technical publications. He is currently serving as director of a regional computer network supporting a cooperative college curriculum study.

His program will be preceded by a public coffee hour at 4 p.m.

Lyon to Address Science Colloquium

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On Giving a Damn

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GUIDED MISCELLANY

What To Do Till The Dean Arrives

By NICK CANDEE

GUIDED MISCELLANY

What To Do Till The Dean Arrives

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After the dean of men's visit last Saturday night to Florida Hall and Sunday night to Trevor Hall, the left-wing reactionary group of students for action has immediately turned its talents to specifying "what to do when the dean arrives." The resources taken by the widespread, but clandestine group are vast.

The head counselors in freshman dorms reportedly have a donation of coffee and doughnuts for all late hour administrators. A house-wide practice for vigilance consists generally of a constant honor on the telephone burner, and vocal, fauteuil shrieks of "Dean! Dean!" to the tune of "Caw!—Caw!"

Incidentally, observers of the Lawrence social scene were baffled last week by the dean's choice of the Fil House for early morning surveillance.

The problem in Kroiter is what to do after the dean arrives. The Kuhrer situation has been called both The Case of The Missing Prescriptions, or Where Are All Those Pills Going?

Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and include neither libelous nor in bad taste. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

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The inevitable questions which every Boennigheimer must face are often as thought provoking as they are frustrating. "How did you like it?" "What did you think?" "Was it worthwhile?" "Would you do it again?" "What was Boennigheim like?"

**Varied Descriptions**

To answer such questions seems at best a thankless job and at worst completely impossible. Descriptions of Boennigheim life run the gamut from poetic illustrations of manure piles, (the state symbol of provincial Germany), to the disguised murmurings of a cystic bemoaning mouse in the boys dorm, hidden laundry, and Schiller College.

All of this prompts me to say in my own defense that I have no idea what the real German experience is or should be, nor can I evaluate the six months I spent in Germany on any other than purely subjective grounds.

**Living in Boennigheim**

As viewed from the front gate, above is the front door of the four-story Baroque castle built in 1720 which houses the Lawrence German campus, twenty miles from Stuttgart.

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**German Life**

The time I spent in Germany was filled with success, which generally made happiness. Life was interesting, exciting, exciting, and rewarding. Living in Boennigheim was like living anywhere else — funny, sad, happy, marvelous, exciting and sometimes even boring. The native speakers spoke with an accent and German too fast; they basted their clothes and didn’t bathe very often; they drank their beer warm and didn’t pepper baters; they took backside at girls in cut-offs and boys in Turkish kilans. But all in all Boennighemers didn’t seem much different from any other small town people, American or German.

**American Glottis**

Living in a tiny isolated community, in a secluded American glottis, was an integral part of Lawrence-Boennigheim life. In such a situation a majority of the Lawrence community were forced to depend almost exclusively upon each other for entertainment. This meant that the students had to fall back upon people, their friends, travel companions, roommates, dinner guests, confidants, lovers, in short, everything to each other.

**Checked Experience**

In some ways, of course, this was an exciting and rewarding experience. It provided an opportunity to know people who otherwise would have gone unknown. It was a rare chance to know a few faculty as people and sometimes friends. And yet this closeness was destractive as well as creative. It resulted in a situation in which we came to know far more about the people with whom we were living.

Disguises Fall

In such rigid togetherness we came to know each other as individuals devoid of disguise, without the facades that reduce tensions and make living together less bearable. In order not to be melodramatic about the whole situation, let it suffice to say that when a random group of people are faced into close, prolonged contact with one another, they frequently encounter problems. To a large extent, I think the success or failure of the German Study Center will depend upon the ability of the faculty and students to deal with these problems as they arise in a satisfactory manner.

**Opportunity**

Obviously Boennigheim was not the land of milk and honey some might have liked it to be, nor was it an insipid hell on earth. Looking back, it seems a time of opportunity when each individual had a great deal of freedom to create for himself and thereby find a meaningful, challenging existence. Whether the program was worthwhile or not depends almost entirely on how capable the individual is of making his experience measure up to his expectations.

**Conservatory Events**

**Choral Concert**

Contrasting styles in 19th and 20th century sacred choral music will be the fare as the Lawrence University choir presents its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, in Memorial Chapel.

The Bi-weekly chorus is led by Assistant Professor Jerry Erickson, who assumed the conductor's post a year ago. Erickson is a graduate of St. Olaf College and the University of Illinois.

Erickson's program consists of music based on 20th century Christmas texts and Psalm settings and a series of 19th century motets. Composers include Ravel, Dallapiccola, Fauré, Brahm, Britten, Thomas and N. Laurell.

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Appleton, Wis.
New York's "Pro Musica" delighted its Thursday night audience in the Chapel with a spirited and stylistic performance of authentic musical pieces from the medieval and renaissance periods.

Prudence And The Door

By Cindy Henney

Last year a small group of radical students began railroad­ ing through a place of legislation which will soon produce profound moralistic changes on the Lawrence campus. What is this menace? The key card system, which permits uppishwomen to limit their hours.

The system was initially applied by many — including students and the administration — and, unfortunately, is gaining more enthusiastic approval every day.

Let us look at this new phenomenon more closely, and we will discover a number of adversities, even repugnant, repugnancies.

First of all, the Establishment appears to have been even more disdainful than usual in forcing an undue amount of responsibility upon its innocent and unsuspecting wards. With an all-time 15-year experience behind her, two of these have been spent within the cloistered confines of Appleton, how can the Lawrence girl be expected to make mature decisions about, for example, how long to stay at the library? She may be tempted to stay there until closing time. After other wards, she is led to make decisions which could ruin her life.

Already key cards are causing a decline in campus morality. One cool, when queried about her card use, replied frankly, "I check out regularly. What good is it to be on the system if you don't take out your card every day?"

The above is but one example of the blatant immorality that has cropped up thanks to the key card system. It might be fitting for Lawrence girls to consider the system. It might be fitting for

The Lawrence University "Bluebird" shuttle bus was involved in two mishaps on January 17.

The first occurred at 9:30 a.m. as the bus was proceeding down Cassowary Street through blizzard weather on its way to the Appleton indoor tennis club. The empty bus was hit by a strong gust of wind which forced the rear right wheel into the associated ditch, according to the bus's flight recorder.

Frenchie LaFonde, bus driver, reported that "the Bluebird's seven cylinders couldn't extract it from the ditch." The bald rear tires may have been another factor.

A passing A&B Construction Company truck pulled for a tow truck.

Without difficulty the tow truck watched the bus out of the ditch. The bus incurred no damage, but the electrical system ceased it to deep twenty minutes behind schedule.

The second mishap occurred as the bus began its 2:30 run to the gym. The bus was coming in a half at the corner of College Avenue and Lane Street to pick up waiting students when a Buick convertible brushed the left front corner of the bus's right rail.

The Appleton area woman plying the car entered the bus and asserted that Frenchie, who was again driving, had hit her car.

Several students on the bus pointed out to the woman that it was obvious from the position of the front wheels that she had hit the bus, and not vice-versa.

At that point the woman suggested that they forget the whole thing and returned to her car.

In attempting to drive ahead after straightening the man's wheels, she brought the car into closer contact with the bus to be scraped by the bolts on the bus's front wheel.

The Appleton police, summoned by a student whom Frenchie had dispelled to the library, then appeared and established that the accident was the woman's fault.

Frenchie was allowed to resume his trip, one hour behind schedule.

Commenting on the situation later, Frenchie intimated that "Bluebird couldn't do anything wrong."

Damage to the bus, a 9 inch long scratch on the left front of the left rear wheel, was mailed over later that afternoon with a Bernard Oil sticker.

There is specialization on campus that the repair job will be protected on the grounds that it lends explicit support to the military-industrial complex.

Quadrac Squads

By Jeff Reiser

The Fijis continued their dominance of quad sports last week with a victory in the annual swimming competition at the Alexander Gym pool. The Betas, Delta and Phi Deltas followed with second, third, and fourth places respectively. The Phi Taus and Sig Eps were not represented.

Individual stars of the meet were Ted Hoeye, Al Becker and Bruce Campbell. Hoeye was three events for the Betas, setting a new record of 1:27.1 in the Individual Medley. Becker placed the Fijis with a first in the 75-yard freestyle and a second in the 50. Campbell placed second in two events and first in the 100-yard freestyle.

The comedy hit of the evening was presented by Beta Pete Savig, who entered the diving competition as a novice and proceeded to dazzle the audience with a series of unusual and unadvertised dives. This event was won by Line Suits of the Delta. Campbell was second and Savig was sixth.

Final Standings

Phi Gam 44
Betas 42
Deltas 37
Phi Delt 32
Phi Taus 19

Quad basketball competition began this week, with the Phi Deltas showing their strength right from the start. The Phis notched a convincing 74-46 over the Fijis, with high point totals going to Dennis DeCock (25) and Eric Miller (12). The winners displayed an abundance of talent in a game marred by false substitution and occasionally-balanced scoring.

In other games, the Deltas easily handled the Sig Eps by a 52-41 margin. Join Burgh, Dave Holzworth and Dave Uihlem all were in double figures in scoring, while Paul Schmidt had 10 for the Sig Eps. The Phi Taus, meanwhile upset the Betas in a close contest (60-62), which was secured by excellent foul-shooting by the Taus. Dave Brown had 25 points, and Andy Reitz had 19, including 13 of 14 from the charity line. Dave Brown and Jim Bass of the Betas had 20 and 18 points respectively.

Frenchie Exonerated in Bluebird Mishaps

By ROSS TURNER and NICK CANDEE

Maintenance Editor

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Clearance Sale on SUITS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, WINTER JACKETS... ALMOST EVERYTHING at...
Cagers Boast 3-5 Record; Vanquish Knox, Monmouth

The Lawrence Vikings, playing exciting and winning basketball, defeated weekend opponents Monmouth and Knox in two very close games. Individual and lost minute heroes were supplied by Dave Boname, Jay Dyce, and Bob Townsend.

Boname hit when it counted, especially with 6 seconds to go in the Vikes' 77-74 win over Knox. With Knox leading 74-73 Boname scored what proved to be the winning basket on a driving lay-up. After an offensive foul had turned the ball over to the Vikes, sophomore Jim Dyce led the game with two clutch free throws in a one-on-one situation.

The game had been close all the way. Late in the first half the Siwashers from Knox opened their biggest lead in the game 30-25. But the Vikes, sparked by a fine shooting effort by guard Don Campbell, took the lead at intermission 41-30. Both teams came out of the locker room shooting red hot. Lawrence was able to build up their biggest lead of the night at 14:39 in the second half. Three minutes later the lead had shrunk to 54-55 Knox advantage. With a little more than two minutes remaining the ball was turned over to Knox at a point 6:07. Then the Siwashers applied the pressure and ripped off seven straight points to take the lead set up Boname's winning play.

Game scoring heroes went to Townsend with 22 points, followed by Vanquish Knox, Monmouth

Beginning in the Vikes’ victory, was their fine shooting, both from the field and the charity line. In the second half Lawrence connected on 15 of 30 shots from the floor for 49.3%. The game was decided at the free throw line, however, as both teams had 39 field goals. The Vikes cashed in on 17 of 39 shots as opposed to Knox’s 11 of 20.

After Friday night’s finish not many people could have believed a more exciting game would take place the next afternoon. But as in the Monmouth Scots, the team picked to win the Midwest Conference crown, invaded Alexander Gym off a close loss to Ripon the night before. The Scots feature a team of good height and bulk and great strength. They used this advantage to build up a 20-14 lead midway through the first half. The Vikes kept coming though, and took the lead at intermission 41-30 on two consecutive baskets by Childs.

Monmouth’s Don Campbell was the leading scorer in the game with 26 points. The Lawrence offense was sparked by Mike Anderson, who looks like he has finally made the difficult transformation from football to basketball. His 14 points included 10 of 18 from the floor, and 2-4 from the line. He was followed by Townsend, 19; Childs, 18; and Hickerson, 12. Childs also picked up 19 rebounds.

The two wins brings the Vikes’ record to 3-4 in conference and 5-5 overall. Coupled with their win over Mount St. Paul Monday, it provided the Vikes with a winning momentum. This will be needed as the Vikes take the road against One on Friday night and Beloit on Saturday evening. Neither game should be easy, as One is now picked as a contender for the crown on the merits of their pressing defense, and Beloit is led by the outstanding Si Jones.

Hockey Team Downs Shiocton, Log Cabin

In the opening game of the 1969 hockey season, the Vikes scored a 4-2 victory over the Shiocton team in the Appleton Recreation Leagues.

With only one practice on the road, the Vikes scored at the one-minute mark of the first period on a slap shot from the left point. Greg O’Meara then scored from a scramble in front of the net to make the score 2-0. King scored again to end the first period with a 3-0 lead.

Monmouth's Don Campbell

Two more goals came before the game was over as Dan Lawrence scored and King got his third goal for the Vikes’ first back-handed of the season. The final score was 8-1, and the Vikes are now 2-6 in the season.

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