LUCC Drug Committe Suggests Policy of Positive Peer Pressure

Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of students, and chairman of the LUCC committee on drugs, announced to The Lawrence today what he termed the committee's tentative findings and suggestions.

"The committee is of the opinion that the University's aims regarding drug usage should be to discourage the abuse of all drugs," Judge said. The committee will recommend to LUCC within two weeks that the University's aim be threefold.

First, students not currently using drugs should be discouraged from initiating their use. Second, those students who are taking drugs should be discouraged from continuing. Third, to offer "effective, non-punitive aid, medical, psychological, to students suffering difficulties resultant upon drug abuse."

Judge indicated that his committee felt that all regulatory and legislative functions ought to be left, up to civil authorities. Lawrence will not be a sanctuary from the police, he added. "There will be absolutely no positive aspects to the University's policy, merely a statement of concern about the dangers of drug usage," he said.

"The purpose of the University's policy will be explained," Judge said. "We believe that the policy will have an educational aspect as an educational program and counsel and guidance facilities."

Judge emphasized that the University will not work toward drug use in anyway, but that the committee believes Lawrence's interests can be best served through a policy of education, counseling and peer group pressure.

"The committee feels that peer group pressure should be properly channelled, in our most effective method. Hence, the committee hopes to seek out this encouragement."

The committee reports that claims that drug usage is "widespread, modern and unhealthy" is the most prevalent of the drugs, according to the survey. Its uses range from occasion (1-5 times in their college career) to "hardcore" (more than 5 times in their college career). According to the report, "over the past 5 years, according to hospitals, LSD and similar hallucinogenics and marijuana are 'both widespread and increasing.'

The committee report claimed that it had found no use of narcotic or addictive drugs, and that there was no evidence that marijuana has been adulterated with additives. "LSD may very possibly be adulterated with important, including toxins and/or addictive substances in some instances," the committee report said.

The report notes thatwhile marijuana is in the various drugs is still incomplete, current knowledge does indicate that in moderate use, marijuana is not harmful to health. "Ocasional use is probably less harmful than that of the others."

"In summary, the committee advises that the University should abolish its current prohibitive legislation, establish and maintain effective therapeutic agencies if more are needed, and encourage over group pressure to operate against the use of drugs."
Applications for '73 Slightly Down,
Notes New Director of Admission

Overall applications for admis-
sion to Lawrence's class of '73 are down slightly from those of the same time a year ago, accordin-
g to director of Admission Richard M. Canterbury. Canter-
bury is in his first year with Lawrence.

While overall appli-
cations are down from 433 on Febru-
ary 1, 1968, to 409 on Febru-
ary 5, 1969, they nonetheless are up from the 311 received by the same date in 1967.

There have been marked in-
creases in applications submitted by foreign students. Negroes, Elitists, and Wisconsinans, and de-
creases in applications from New Jersey, New York, and women.

Applications are down from Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota, where, said Canterbury, coun-
selor reports have reported "a tough year for private school applications up 10% and constituting the usual third of the total number. Illinois is up as well, which Canterbury said "in pleasing because the state system there is really a bear."

Foreign applications, up five from 1968, include several from Malaysia.

Canterbury said that "it ap-
ppears we have more black appli-
cants this year than last—7% as opposed to 25—and some of them are exceptional."

Riding the competition for qual-
dified black students, he said that "we could buy these students" but was "unsure how far we can finance."

He also said that "I suspect that we're going to be giving in-
creasingly less attractive pack-
ages awards to (exceptional stu-
dents) from middle- and upper-
incomes families that have not been particularly discreet in their saving habits—for those too busy keeping up with the Joneses to plan and save for their children's education."

He predicted a shift to more
more liberal arts, and less gift for such cases, from the currently frequent ratio of 16 to 1 for liberal arts.

Seek Exceptional

Canterbury said however that "exceptional kids will still be sought" without qualification in all others.

There are "big deficits" in the number of applications from New Jersey and New York, dropping from 14 and 8 to 6 for each respec-
tive state last year at this time to 24 and 77 this year.

In reference to the New Jer-
sy and New York deficits, Can-
terbury said that for three rea-
sons he suspects "SAM is the culprit."

SAM

Consists of the Single Application Medial, or SAM, a prospective student has to apply on SAM if Lawrence is their first choice.

And thirdly, he said that "one college didn't accept anyone on SAM that didn't list that college first, and some counselors have extended that policy to include all A&M schools."

Multiplicity

He said that the simplicity of SAM last year was most attrac-
tive in New Jersey and New York because students from those states characterizedly apply to a multitude of schools.

Women's applications, down from 403 in February 1968 to 417, decreased for two other possible reasons, said Canterbury.

Firstly, he said that "it is not unknown that we're more com-
petitive for women than for men."

Secondly, he suggested that "it might be a possibility that we're not seen anymore by certain families as a really safe school."

He said that "like sending their kids to camp... these people want us to provide the discipline they can't, in a safe, secure en-
vironment."

"Some parents have specific ex-
ceptations for what we're going to do for kids."

Canterbury suggested that "as our social situation becomes less structured, we begin to appeal to parents who are less conservative, who are more sure about the way they've brought up their kids, and have more confidence in their kids' individualism."

Look into the General Electric Financial Manage-
ment Program. You don't have to have an extensive background in economics or accounting to get into it. All you have to have is an aptitude for numbers and a bachelor's degree.

Our Financial Management Program is designed to help fill the blanks in the back-
ground and, at the same time, give you a chance to learn how to do something real. When you finish the program, you'll have a

working knowledge of the basis of every business: finance. And that means you'll be qualified to work in any one of the 170 separate product depart-
ments of General Electric.

Our representative will be on campus soon. Why not drop in and talk about finance with him? It just might prove profitable.
For seven months each year, a very scholarly library in Chicago is open by hour for groups of non-resident refugees from American internment camps such as Mount Vernon, Iowa, Galesburg, Illinois, and Appleton, Wisconsin. The results vary from scholastic success to cultish freak-out to a bad case of anti-intellectualism. It is all part of a program called the Newberry Literary Seminar in the Humanities.

Newberry Library opens its doors and resources to students from the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, sets them in apartments overlooking Chicago's notorious State Street, and tells them to work, have fun, and avoid getting robbed, beaten up, or killed. From the start, it became obvious that the sprawling, sprawling, sprawling, sprawling program was not to be taken lightly. The prerequisites for admission to a part of the Newberry Program have been strict and relatively overwhelming. Anyone who has any good background in the humanities and a major in the fields of history, government, literature, philosophy, religion, or even language on music may find the semester a probable one. The applications must be in at least three months before each semester begins, and consists of the usual resume—date—annual information, recommendations from faculty, and an essay. Ten to 15 students are chosen, and there are two professors who come from the Midwest Colleges.

Resurrection Study
A different century is studied each summer. This year the subject is the nineteenth century, focusing upon America, and next year the program begins with the Age of the Renaissance. Admission is addressed in consequence years with the seventeenth and eighteenth. A substantial portion of the work is done in two student-run seminars and in an independent research paper on a topic of relevance to the seminar as a whole and, if possible, an individual particular. Cost and credits received are the same as for any other course at Lawrence. The students, professors, and the library exist to furnish a group of higher education and provide genuine equality of opportunity for our young people to acquire it.

CAB Examiner Wants An End To Youth Fares
A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended last month that all major airlines' present youth-fare discounts should be discontinued. Unless the CAB decides to review this decision it will automatically become effective within this month.

Examiner Arthur S. Present feels that the discounts should be dropped because they discriminate unfairly against passengers over 21. He, together with other CAB officials, have no doubt that this action will be challenged in court.

At this time, 24 U.S. airlines offer discounts of 25 percent on off regular jet fares to persons between 12 and 11 years of age on a standby basis. These fares usually carry other restrictions also such as suspension during holidays.

The CAB has upheld youth fares in the past as a legitimate way to promote airline travel. The present action of the board, however, could eventually affect all discount fares, such as those of seniors and families.

The current youth-fare dispute was brought on by complaints from several bus companies. The CAB refused to hear the complaints of first, but then decided to uphold the fares, but last year the companies won a case order requiring the CAB to investigate the fares.

The CAB examiner's recommendation to abolish the discounts followed closely the recommendations of the Federal court which had ordered the investigation.

The Newberry Experience

"It Just Ain't Lawrence"

By PAM BOLOTIN and MARTHA DOTY

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From the Editorial Board

Not Option - Obligation

Like any other living organism, Lawrence cannot exist in a vacuum; it cannot afford the luxury of ignoring the urban world and its challenges. The problems, the frustrations, the anxieties of America '69 must eventually crowd their way into even the most comfortable Lawrence's mind. Recent events on campuses across the nation have demonstrated that if any institution is not willing to cope with the urban mandate, students can and will penetrate and arrest the very heart of that institution. Even the thickest of ivory towers has been proven penetrable.

Urban study has become more than a fading description of a hollow cry for "more relevance." It has become a necessary prescription for the malfunctioning megapolis that is the environmental unit of this country. If potential solutions for urban problems exist anywhere, it must be on the university campus. Not just on other campuses in other locations, but right here. What can he do to his environment?

Lawrence must adopt a curriculum that will permit intense study of urban affairs. We are not advocating a few stopgap courses taught by a part-time professor from St. Norbert College. We are not suggesting that a few courses be tacked on to the anthropology department. We are calling for the creation of an entirely new department, the hiring of new professors, the recognition of a new reality.

It is possible that financial considerations might force Lawrence to temporarily forego the realization of some of its current goals. Perhaps the foreign campus will not be able to develop as rapidly as some might like. The expansion of the Conservatory may have to be postponed. But there is no postponing the demands of the urban American. His is a cause that will not tolerate delay.

We urge the Select Committee on Planning to include urban applications as a program of educational affairs of the university. The people and the institution we serve will expect our contributions to the urban processes to be both interested and confused, but we will flush out the adolescent drivel. Thus, hopefully, universities like Lawrence will hopefully give these criticisms that professors are in- terested and will produce an experimental outlook. What a miraculous transfiguration of the administrative apparatus to examine these happenings while in college. It is surprising however that a university should feel that is in the name of liberal education it is not within its province to examine this kind of course. This attitude is beginning to break down.

The newly added university courses are curricular beginning. The university might continue by developing a single liberal arts college can do then is make itself unique by its flexibility, something which large universities simply cannot do. Thus, hopefully, with the students this one can maintain a place in American education.

They is no reason on grounds of lightness that militates against beginning or abolishing a student "major" in a group of fewer courses which he chooses if he can convince several faculty members to set as his majors advisory. The town law of nature which binds all students to a grade system. There is no reason that an individual student's work, and for instance in the manner of its predecessors, "but we will flush out the adolescent drivel."

The second speaker will be Dr. M. P. Heller, associate professor of biology at Loyola University. His talk is entitled "New Patterns and Insights." He will speak at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 19, in the new auditorium. The second speaker will be Dr. M. P. Heller, associate professor of biology at Loyola University. His talk is entitled "New Patterns and Insights." He will speak at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 19, in the new auditorium.

To the Editor...

The new editors of InThe Shade, Bruce Iglauser and Tony Tarbox, recently announced plans for upcoming issues of the campus newspaper.

They intend to expand both the size of the publishing staff and the number of contributors. Iglauser and Tarbox plan to increase the number of contributors for the upcoming issues, hoping to include, in future issues, human-interest articles and essays on contemporary issues.

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New Editors Report 'In The Shade' Plans

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The lack of humor has been a notable sore spot in previous publications," said the new editors, "but we will flush out the adolescent drivel."

The first issue of InThe Shade will appear late this term, according to the new editors. Two innovative plans are being made for an all black author issue next term, for more publications of a single student's work, and for humor magazines.

Previous issues of InThe Shade have been characterized by the absence of humor in the manner of its predecessor, IDEA magazine. The first issue of InThe Shade was produced in late 1967, for lack of funds. Subsidized by LUCS, InThe Shade has produced a series of three short books, this year, by Christmas. Mrs. Reilhac is the current professor of history, Tom Rodolf, and Gary Finkler.

URBAN APPLICATIONS

We are calling for the creation of an entirely new department, the hiring of new professors, the recognition of a new reality.

There is another aspect to relevancy, however. There is the question of what a number of students should be called on to face and confused at what is going on in the world. The new editors of InThe Shade hope to help students understand and analyze the world.

To the Editor...

The content in which my reasons for the "Ariel" situation were quoted last Friday suggests that I disagree with Miss Paulson's lack of a letter to the editor. What I tried to convey to your reporter was that the "Ariel" board of editors, especially Jan Paulson, has a tradition of communication with us about the matter.

Ben R. Schneidem

GUT REACTIONS

By James Noble

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the role of the student in the determination of academic affairs at Lawrence University.

In this first article in this series we pointed out that the effectiveness of change in this university will not solely upon the specific reform, or even its immediate application, but upon how the change is handled. The simple formula of change as an example of this. At one time the issue held promise because students could have had an opportunity to think openly about a situation, make a decision, and then live with that decision.

Now those decisions must be made in the multimathmatical atmosphere generated by people afraid of invading the wrath and vote of President Tarr. It has become a necessary step to consider the needs and rights of individuals in a group in which each dormitory will try to win as much as possible from the administration.

The criticisms of lack of relevance and apathy could too easily follow the same course. In this article we attempt to illustrate what is valid in these criticisms by comparing some conditions which would remedy them. This issue holds promise to correct those complaints shape and direction.

First, however, as is obvious to anyone with a modicum of intelligence that an enormous amount of garbage is about under the facade of these criticisms. Lawrence students can expect a liberal education to teach one to make correct moral decisions, to lead a life of integrity. Many students, however, feel that we don't know what the liberal education is and adopt an apathetic outlook. When a small liberal arts college can do then is make itself unique by its flexibility, something which large universities simply cannot do. Thus, hopefully, with the students this one can maintain a place in American education.

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GUIDED MISCELLANY

A Ray Breaks Through... by STEVE BOGUE

With the exciting JUCC presidential campaign having drawn to a close, attention turned to the university's political scene during the inauguration of new JUCC president Sam Ray.

The initial event of the day was the presidential motorcade which traveled from the campus Union with intermediate stops at Wilson House, Raymond House and Jerry's Pipe Shop. President Ray rode in the school's regal vehicle accompanied by Mrs. Tarr, a veteran inaugural escort, as is their habit.

After a safe journey to the Union, the presidential party proceeded to the gymnasium for the inauguration ceremony, which was conducted just outside the Viburnum room over looking the Fox River (President Ray is reported to have attempted to throw a new copper quarter across several times with no success except the anger of an aggregate of mill workers on the opposite side).

The ceremony was conducted by Honor Council chairman Ted Friedman and attended by such Lawrence notables as King of the Apples, Brian Berbach, who was assigned to protect the presidential party from any disturbances.

Unfortunately, however, few men were able to carry out their duties due to the fact that the time slot which the motorcade took place cut into time allotted for coffee breaks. Social Services and Office appointments and make-pup- ples, cleaning, security arrangements instead of a new copper quarter, handled the dust of an aggregate of mill workers on the opposite side.

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LUCC Vice-Presidential Platforms

Mark Sanazaro

1. I must emphasize, declare my candidacy for the office of vice-president of the Lawrence University Community Council. I do so with an awareness of the priorities ahead and the means by which they can be achieved.

Through involvement, with a number of community problems and concerns, I have become aware of the potential significance of LUCC. The value of LUCC lies not merely in its capacity to communicate and to represent the ideal of democratic government, but only in the terms of its effective and simple potential for making the best decisions. Effective effort demands more promise than solitary action.

The Least Financial

We have yet to witness such a collective effort. In its first year, LUCC has attended five (and counting) to the more important problem of assembling or a responsible legislative body, capable of acting effectively with the higher agencies of power at Lawrence. In its second year, LUCC will attempt to establish itself with the less powerful elements of the community, which apparently are the faculty and the students.

The faculty and the students will have to be integrated into the LUCC. Again, the value of integrating the community is not in its fulfillment of the ideal of democratic government, but in its representation of the realization of the full potential of LUCC as a decision-making body.

I think that the vice-president should be the student organization to promote the LUCC and assume the role of involving the students in the decision-making process and mobilizing the community behind the resulting legislation. This led to better decisions and smoother passage to LUCC. Such realization will be crucial for the momentum of upcoming social legislation.

III. The vice-president should consult with the president of LUCC and the effort of the LUCC. I would also push for improving LUCC's legislative process and provide for the LUCC's power not to be wielded by unit or without a mandate. LUCC needs strong organizational guidance with support from the students. The Vice-President is immediately responsible for whether there is a close rapport between LUCC and the students or a gigantic credibility gap.

The office of the Vice-President functions as the center of the LUCC's organizational activity. Among other duties, the Vice-President organizes and directs the calendar for student organizations, prepares at meetings of the Committee on Organizational and assumes responsibility for the publication of the LUCC affairs.

Communication Gap

The immediate problem is how the LUCC in the next administration is effectively close the gap between the Committee on Organizational and the various committees within LUCC, and the communication gap between LUCC and the students. The late publication of funds and agenda, the lack of coordination between committees, the erratic publication of LUCC affairs and functions, and the lack of superintending of student communications will all help contribute to the average student's knowledge of LUCC affairs and legislative activities.

L. Current member of Honor Council
2. Member of the LUCC committee on student privacy
3. Freshman men's counselor
4. Copy editor of Arts
5. Chair, Dean of Students
6. Government major

The measures that compelled an individual to seek an office are often complex. My case is no exception. My desire to participate in LUCC's activities is simply: I am convinced that we can have a community that demands — not hopes — student assume responsibility.

Student Support

LUCC is the instrument to realize this student responsibility. LUCC's power cannot be wielded by one hand or without a mandate. LUCC needs strong organizational guidance with support from the students. The Vice-President is immediately responsible for whether there is a close rapport between LUCC and the students or a gigantic credibility gap.

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OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

In last week's LUCC Presidential election, Mr. York received 265 votes, or 68.3%. Phil York received 362 votes, or 81.7% of the vote, and there were 10 write-in ballots.

Phil York

I. Current member of Honor Council
2. Member of the LUCC committee on student privacy
3. Freshman men's counselor
4. Copy editor of Arts
5. Chair, Dean of Students
6. Government major
Production on "The Hostage" by Behan is nearing completion as Feb. 19, opening night, draws near.

Production on the play, a witty and profound comment on Anglo-Irish relations and the Irish themselves, has been under the direction of Kresdekin Kesdekian, guest-director, who will be at Lawrence until June. Kesdekian, a director and designer who has made New York his headquarters in the past few years, spent five years as technical director at Pennsylvania State University, where he received his master's degree.

A year ago he was at the University of Rochester, and most recently was assistant-director at the University of Hartford.

He has had wide experience as a director, and his many accomplishments in the professional theatre range from an international production for the Theatre Guild American Repertory Company, in which he accompanied Richard Harris, June Havoc and Lief Erickson, in "The Skin of Our Teeth," to regional theatre, stock and off-Broadway.

At the Bucks County Playhouse he directed "Time Out For Ginger," and for some time was director-in-residence at the American Repertory Company, in Cambridge, Mass. He has also played the role of Banquo, June Havoc and Lief Erickson, in "The Skin of Our Teeth," to regional theatre, stock and off-Broadway. Kesdekian is also an accomplished actor, and for some time has been acting instructor to the American Repertory Company, in Cambridge, Mass.

The play, the première of which can be found at the Studio Theatre, he directed "Time Out for Ginger," in the performance.

"The Hostage" was almost exactly the same.

Theatre Wing. Needless to say, the immense experience of the stage has added greatly to the shape of the production during the past weeks of rehearsal.

"The Hostage" was presented to a reputed Dublin lodging house where a young cockney soldier is being held hostage in reprisal for an I.R.A. man who is to be hanged.

"The Hostage" opened on Broadway on September 30, 1966. It played 177 well-attended performances. In response to demand, an off-Broadway production was opened on December 29, 1966, which ran until March, 1967. The present form of the play is the result of both Behan and Joan Littlewood, director of Theatre Workshop, where it was given its première.

"The Hostage" will run from Feb. 19 through 28 in the Experimental Theatre. Tickets at all performances are available at no cost for Lawrence students at the box office. The premiere might be termed the World Premiere of Saroyan's "The Haunting of the Innocents."

As well as being an accomplished and set designer, Kesdekian is also an accomplished actor as well as a director.

The Lawrence hockey team lived up to its name as the best team in the Appleton Television League in its first place finish to back back wins over Stevens Point 10-6 on February 10 and 3-1 on February 3 to remain undefeated.

In inter-collegiate competition the team played two games to direct "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and most recently was assistant-director at the University of Hartford.

The Lawrence students at the box office were represented at three performances. The premiere might be termed the World Premiere of Saroyan's "The Haunting of the Innocents."

The following night the Vikes traveled back to Green Bay for a rematch and had the week behind them.

The game however was marked by several fights and sloppy refereeing. Lawrence did not play as well as it had the week before. The number of shots for the Vikes was not nearly that of the previous game whereas St. Norbertus was about exactly the same.

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The Lawrence swimming team has dropped four meets in a row over the past two weeks. The losses have been to Cornell, Grinnell, Oshkosh State, and Stevens Point. The Viking mermen now have a 4-4 season record in dual competition.

On Friday, January 31, the defending conference champion Vikes fell prey to an inspired Cornell team, 55-50. Only captain Joel Mitchell in the 200-yard backstroke (:21.6) and Steve Steenrod in the 200-yard butterfly (2:17.6) were able to snare firsts in their events.

The following Friday, February seventh, the men's team faced St. Norbertus 5-1. The victory only managed one goal by Joe Parren from his right wing position to make the final score 3-1. This victory gave Lawrence the championship and an undefeated conference record.

On February 12, the team was awarded the championship trophy and had a team picture taken by the Appleton Post Crescent.

On January 29 the team ventured out of Appleton to Green Bay to meet St. Norbertus. The team played excellent hockey to beat St. Norbertus 5-1. The victory was costly for Delaware Fred King separated his shoulder and was lost for the remainder of the season.

The Vikings traveled back to Green Bay for a rematch and had the week behind them. The game however was marked by several fights and sloppy refereeing. Lawrence did not play as well as it had the week before. The number of shots for the Vikes was not nearly that of the previous game whereas St. Norbertus was about exactly the same.
Defensive was the name of the game as the Vikes capped swept to two home victories the weekend before last. Friday night, Janet the 25-13. Victory over Ripon. With 7:19 left in the game the judge stood at 76-68. During this time the Vikes had dominated both the defensive and offensive boards in overcoming the Redmen 77-64.

But then the Redmen went on a binge of their own. Due mainly to handling offensive rebounding Ripon cut the deficit to 72-62 with only 4:25 remaining. From here the Redmen had to led to try to get back in the game. The Lawrence temporarily pulled 11 of 12 free throws through the nets in the 15 minute mark to ice the game. The Vikes were paced by the big three from the Townsend. Chris, and Andrews combined for 62 points. Townsend, the league’s leading scorer with a 20.7 average led 17 of 30 field goals and six for six from the charity line for 30 points. Andrews and Childs followed with 20 and 18 respectively. Chris also pulled down a game-high 26 rebounds. The Vikes outdistanced the Redmen 41.4% to 28.6% and outrebounded them 46-48. The victory marked a Ripon dominance over Vike wrestling which had stretched over the last eight years. During that time the Redmen had taken 15 of 16 contests. The win also extended the Vike home winning streak to 6 games. Lawrence now owns a 6-7 record in conference, good enough for 6th place.

This weekend the Vikes take on Carroll and Grinnell at Alexander Gym. It will be the final home appearance for the team, which finishes the season with three games on the road.

**STANDINGS**
- St. Olaf: 15-1
- Carleton: 15-2
- Coe: 7-4
- Hood: 7-5
- Monmouth: 6-5
- Lawrence: 5-6
- Beloit: 5-6
- Carroll: 7-5
- Grinnell: 1-9

**Townsend Leads MWC in Scoring**

Senior Bob Townsend, a six-four forward for the Vike cagers, has led the conference in both total points scored and points per game so far in the 1968-69 Midwest Conference pre-season play.

Townsend has an average of 20.7 points per game in conference play and 21.4 overall for the season.

He was named to the all-conference second team last year, and received the most valuable player award at the 1967 Lawrence Holiday Tournament.

Townsend leads the Vikes in scoring. Last year, he made 47 per cent of his shots from the floor this season, and is second only to six-time conference champion Chad Childs in rebounding.

Rebounding the rest of the team, Townsend said: “Chad had 26 rebounds in the Ripon game, and is one bound away from the school record.” He has been averaging 17 rebounds and 14 points per game, and has thwarted opposing offensive players near the basket.

“Coach Roane, Belon, Son, and Dyer, and Predon,” he added, “are doing a good job bringing the ball down against the press, and also in getting it in to the front line. Furthermore, the players they have scored have been key points.”

“Mike Andrews, as of late, has matured into a consistent scorer, and is a key man in our recent winning streak. If he would lose 20 points he would be one of the top players in the conference.”

“Coach Posch has played an integral part in our variables by making defensive changes at the right time and by giving us successful offensive patterns to run in the late stages of games.”

“The sophomores and reserves,” Townsend concluded. “have performed well under pressure, and have scored key points.”

**SENIOR BOB TOWNSEND**

**QUAD SQUADS**

*by Russ Brooks*

With one week remaining in the interfraternity bowling season, the Phi Deltas held a solid one and a half point lead over the second place Fijis, while the Phi Betas are third, two and a half points behind. The issue will be decided next week when the Betas meet the Fijis and the Taus face off the last place Delta.

The Fijis have racked up twelve and a half points, being only in the Big Sigs and shutting out both the Betas and the Deltas. The Betas, led by Al Brutus’s 156 average, have managed to stay above water by beating off the hapless Deltas. The Deltas have managed only one point in league play.

**SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM**

Irv. K. Foss, associate di­

rector, water resources center, University of Wisconsin, will speak on “Water, Water, Ever­

everywhere, and Not a Drop to Drink” at next Wednesday’s science colloquium in Young-­

child H.H. at 6:30 p.m.

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**NEW TESTAMENT**

Richard Langencer will speak on the important aspect of “Newest Discoveries on the New Testament” at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18, in Riverview Lounge. Langencer is currently ac­

count rendered to the Test­

ament History and Theology at the Quad-City Evangelical Bible School in Deerfield, Illinois.

The lecture is open to the Lawrence Christian Fellowship

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