Women’s Association to Sponsor Symposium on Their Emancipation

By Martha Larson

"Many people think of the Women’s Liberation Movement as a one-year burning-bridge affair. I love free love," Miss Chase explained, "but what we want instead is for people to stay outside their stereotypic social roles and realize, man or woman, you're both people and you should have equal rights.

There will be discussion groups on the following topics: 'The Family and Its Future,' 'Women and Medical Issues,' and 'Women and Mass Media,' as well as an open question period. "Why be liberated?" and "Women's Liberation: What does it mean to you?"

Role-playing, designed to complement the discussion groups and the material presented by the speakers, will be carried out in the security wing.

Members of the faculty and the administration will serve as moderators while members of the role-playing groups act out their interpretation of hypothetical situations in an attempt to portray solutions to problems presented by the moderators. These problems include those in which there is an understanding between men and women.

Monday the Urban Studies program will sponsor speakers on women’s liberation from Chicago.

In addition to the planned activities, DWA expects members of WITCH, Women’s International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell, and Weathermen, branches of Women’s Liberation Movement, to be present on campus for the discussions. "We’re trying to get away from the role of academic小白" Miss Chase said. "We want to be more of a radical student organization to give women an idea of what they will be facing in society. We want the conference to be a beginning." She added that follow-up lectures are being planned.

Faculty May Treat Honor System Revisions Today

By Martha Esch

As a result of the honor code questionnaire and a series of faculty discussions, the LUCC Committee on Judicial System has recommended various changes in the honor code.

Highlighting the list of recommendations in a clause removing a student’s responsibility to report suspected violations of the honor code.

Other major changes include a wording of the signed pledge required for admission and deletion of the "PNUA" (pledge not under honor code). The signed agreement, when read by a trusted student, is a reminder to the student of his obligation to the honor code. The atmosphere which now exists in a school because of this clause will allow students to avoid commitments concerning incoming freshmen.

1. Letters of description of freshman students, and applicants should be written by the honor council, mentioning in the new honor system, and emphasizing the advantages of the system.

2. Cards should be revised to allow for this information.

3. A better education of freshmen as to their understanding of the honor system should be heeded. Another potential advantage of this system, the student council, as well as the prospective new members in the National Honor Society, will have to be taught the advantages of the system. It would be possible to make the council members subjects to public election at the next meeting.

Penn State Students To Advise Trustees

Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer has named the student members of Pennsylvania State-supported colleges and universities to serve as advisory members of the Board of Trustees on each campus.

Advisory membership continues to be given to the students in all deliberations, but state law would not be authorized to vote in Board discussions.
Ten Alternatives Considered

Choice of Brokaw Area for
New Dorm Seems Least Evil

by Sandy Zmerlenski

Directly behind Plants is not enough room to build an entire dormitory, "and who wants to live ten feet from Plants," a member asked. "The site is also considered rather far from the main campus. European House could be torn down but there is definitely not enough room for a building. There is plenty of land in front of Ormsby on the skating rink but the Ad Hoc Committee feels that the area is undesirable when the overall plan of the campus is considered. Next to Ormsby on the old infirmary lot an attractive building could be constructed down the hillside. The state has forbidden building on the bank, however, because it is slowly sliding into the river.

The members also noted that there is plenty of room near the gym—aeldon, "but talk about isolation.

The matters of site and design are not yet closed, however, and the student members of the committee invite questions or suggestions, noting that "there is no reason for hesitating." New buildings must compromise an ultimate ideal.

This group is often referred to as the Haynes Committee in reference to Richard L. Haynes, director of dormitories. Its other members include faculty representatives Miss Derek F. Friedlander, associate professor of German; and Edith H. Olsen, associate professor of psychology; staff member Jack S. Mannwell, director of the physical plant; David C. Moore, director of university food services and Charles F. Moreland, Jr., dean of student affairs.

Starting with Class of '70

Canterbury Plans Use of Alumni
As Admissions Representatives

by Vicki Nausschultz

In an effort to create an effective alumni recruiting program, Director of Admissions Richard Canterbury has announced that a new program involving recent Lawrence graduates will be initiated this fall. Citing the failures of previous attempts to organise alumni for recruiting purposes, Canterbury elaborated on the program which will involve the 1970 graduating class serving as alumni assistants to the admissions office throughout the country.

Each year a new group of 30-40 graduates will become admission assistants. An individual may serve for only three years under qualifications of the program. "Older alumni unless they have kept very close contact, are simply out-of-touch with any university making rapid changes. Young alumni will do a more representative job," Canterbury said.

Young recruiters will also be less costly to maintain because they will require no reorientation program to acquaint them with the changes Lawrence has undergone. Changes that they may have helped affect.

Another advantage to the program is that prospective students will respond more favorably to university representatives near their own age. Canterbury pointed out that the young recruiters themselves will be more responsive to diversity in admission candidates than alumni who remember Lawrence as it was when they graduated and want to keep it that way.

The duties of the admission assistants will include interviewing for the purpose of informing prospective students rather than in evaluating them. Following up on students who have been accepted at Lawrence but who have had no previous contact with university personnel, and informing the admissions office of high schools in their area of students who may be admission candidates at Lawrence.

Interviewing procedure will be such that the recruiter will have minimal responsibility in contacting students. Instead, the admissions office will give the name of an alumnus to an interested student and the student must contact the university representative. The major responsibility of the alumni will be to keep updated on information concerning the university. "They will be sent information on interviewing and testing, catalogues, promotional materials, and student publications, but it is their responsibility to read the information and to represent the university as it is," explained Canterbury.

Donald Boyd will serve as the contact for recruits. Canterbury cautioned that every volunteer may not be put to use each year because of a possible lack of interested students in any particular area. He emphasized that this situation may change during the three years and that volunteers would have to keep in touch throughout the service period.

Both Canterbury and John Rosebush, director of alumni affairs, commented that older alumni would still be able to contribute in areas such as contacting the admissions office about interested high school students.

Rosebush commented favorably on the new program, calling it "the first step toward comprehensive involvement of alumni in recruiting." He added, "Alumni have a great stake in Lawrence and they can keep the flow of students coming.

Somewhat reserved in his support for using only young alumni in the program, he commented that perhaps it is not necessary for recruiters to be aware of the latest changes in all areas of the university, but most important for them to have a feel for the kind of education they received at Lawrence.

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Seniors may volunteer as admission assistants by contacting the admissions office.
NEWLY ELECTED LUCC OFFICERS

Harold Jordan and Bill Baer chaired an emergency meeting Tuesday in response to President Baer's first meeting discussing the sophomore car proposal, a new drug policy, and the LUCC constitution.

Election Results Soothe Troubled Jordon

LUCC Passes Revised Drug Policy, Discusses Sophomore Car Proposal

By Tom Hosmanek

In a hotly contested campaign, Harold Jordan captured 47.89% of the vote in Tuesday's election to defeat classmate Tom Nathan in the race for LUCC president.

More voters turned out Tuesday than in the election two weeks ago. This time 46.83% of the Lawrence community voted compared to 57% in the presidential election.

Elections for LUCC representatives will be held this April.

The Meeting

Newly elected LUCC President Bill Baer chaired his first meeting Tuesday on a pending controversy concerning the sophomore car proposal, a new drug policy, and a review of the LUCC Constitution.

Every appointment of a faculty member as a secretary to a legislative body was condemned by the council. A new treasurer will be appointed for the current year.

Baer announced that a resolution endorsing community 8 April will include the Statement on Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibili ties and the revised LUCC Constitution.

A resolution condemning former LUCC President from Ray passed unanimously.

John Rosenthal, the sophomore car rules committee chairman, addressed the council. He noted that the committee had received 350 signatures to his previous proposal to include stipulations for off-campus parking and additional colored parking stickers.

Bill Baer, director of student affairs, said the committee had not fulfilled its original purpose which was "to bring back a comprehensive report an

presidential compensation needed?

Although no formal proposal was formulated, the conclusion was reached that the LUCC president should receive compensation. It was discussed briefly at the last meeting.

director of the Anti-Strikers blacklists and poor white women on the labor force, middle class and working women, men and women, the empty drudgery they faced, the harsh political experience they faced in the labor movement, the rebirth of the women's movement, and the fulfilling role of women at war and in the home.

Third, a growing civil rights movement was sweeping thousands of young men and women into a rural crusade—a crusade with harsh political experience that was transmuted to the New Left. The American dream was reviled and tattered in Mississippi and finally repudiated in Vietnam. Traditional political ideologies and social norms, simple moral and social rules with them, began to disintegrate in an explosion of rebellion and protest.

Male supremacy, marriage, and the institution of wage labor—each of these aspects of women's oppression has been crucial to the resurgence of the women's movement. It is abundantly clear that radical social change can not be achieved without a significant improvement in the social position of women. Some form of socialism is a minimum requirement considering the political nature of the institutions of marriage and the family. The socialization of the struggle for women's liberation can not be accomplished with women in all other oppressed groups.

The heart of the movement, as in all freedom movements, rests in women's knowledge, whether articulated or still only an illusion without the forms of the inner—out walls, nor homes, nor cities, nor political parties, nor space, nor men. Women have too often been reduced to the role of servants of men, reducing them to the subservience of men.

Feeling the contradiction between their personal problems and self-actualizing human being and their social roles, women are demanding that social roles be redefined. In order to define a social role, women are demanding that the institutions of marriage and the family be restructured. It is only through such restructuring that women can gain the resources from the social system to develop their full potential.

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Winter-Spring Session, 1971

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Marvina Phillips
Eleanor Green
Thomas Houston
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Earl Johnson
Archie Koran
Robert Locke
Richard McLaughlin
Peter Mitchell
Tom Nathans
Thomas Nunez
Martha Nene
Greg O'Meara
Suzan Pefter
Phyllis Phelps
Richard Reynolds
John Rosenthal
Mary Dunne
Noel Schar
Julie Schrader
Richard Seibert

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Winter-Spring Session, 1971
For a More Honorable System

THIS AFTERNOON THE FACULTY may, at their regular monthly meeting, vote to adopt the reform measures formulated by the LUCC Committee on Judicial Systems. The recommendations for improvement of the Lawrence Honor Code seem basically very good, and the committee members and those students who were fortunate enough to sit in on the student question and answer session of Monday night’s LUCC meeting were in general agreement. The measures are long overdue and the changes that need to be made are obvious. The need for the law is self-evident. The nature of the system is the problem. It seems to me as though the whole problem with the Honor Code is that it makes it very difficult for a student to feel that he is doing the right thing. The honor system must be changed to make it easier for students to do what they believe to be the right thing. It is our responsibility to do what is right, not what is easy.

COPYRIGHT IN ITS ABSENCE is a proposed reform in selection procedures. If the Honors Council is to be meaningful, it must be representative of its constituency. No one has sole responsibility to set policy, no matter how good their intentions may be. Such counsel should not be set in a vacuum, but rather be part of an ongoing process of consultation and review. copy protection

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT that we should provide for would be to permit all examinations to be given in a take-home basis. Instructors could place any restrictions they wished on the exams (time, closed book, etc.) and students would be bound by the Honor Code to follow their professors’ instructions. Benefits will include an increased student responsibility for their own education, a more flexible and informal learning process, and an easing of pragmatic problems such as those presented by three exams within two days. The only drawback that could be said is that a policy would force instructors to give creative, integrative exams rather than the simplistic memory tests which are all too common with some non-thinking professors here.

THOUGH NOT UNIQUE, Lawrence’s honor code is a codex of self-control. In any self-governing, self-disciplined process of the liberal arts experience, one that merits improving.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

We decided to write this letter in order to make clear what, according to us, came out of the LUCC meeting discussion we attended on Monday, Feb. 8.

We first questioned the J-board proposal that the J-board could not provide the same guarantees as a civil court. But our point was that the last October session did not provide even those guarantees that the J-board currently enjoys.

In his letter to the students of Lawrence University (Sept. 30) President Smith wrote: "As for the demonstrators, I have asked and where it is impossible to prepare the necessary written charges as the students involved in this event will be subjected to the "Lawrence University Judicial procedure." In what happened—jury elected (which of course might well be a perfect system) and those same jury acting as a judge, etc.—a "standard Lawrence University Judicial procedure") makes no Fair Trial.

Our point was: when a court in a democratic country finds itself unable to provide a fair trial according to its own rules, or because of its lack of rules, it is the court’s charge not to be identified with the democratic principles involved. Our question is: what will be the next compromise? Can we trust an administration that compromises with its own basic democratic principles?

Far as Bud Walsh was concerned, we were not questioning the civil court trial—it was not the place to question it—but the procedures followed by the university in proving the charges. We were questioning the system where everybody feels so innocent and where it is impossible to find an individual or a group who is responsible for initiating the charges. We were told that any individual whereabouts a controversy could initiate charges, but that Mr. Lauter did not do it as an individual. That there was no faculty vote. That President Smith had said "something that could be directed at the law school but there is nothing in the records about it. We still do not know who decided that committee—decided to press charges against Bud Walsh. Mr. Lauter with the help of some faculty members made some points by questioning the defendant’s attitude toward J-board at the time of the trial. There is no doubt, at least in the opinion of some of us, that this attitude was questionable. But we also have the feeling that asking these questions was a way of dodging those of ours that remain without an answer. We were asking who was responsible for initiating charges against Bud Walsh, and we were aware that he, himself, obviously wanted to go to jail. We think it was an easy out.

Sincerely,

LOUISE BUTLER

JULIA WILL

JAMES LACE

JOHN THURBURN

To the Editor:

I have just read your little article plugging Tom Nathan for student council. And there’s just one question I’d like to ask. Who the hell do you guys think you are? What gives you the power to play god and give the final recommendations, or is not qualified for a job? I don’t believe it is in the Lawrence’s place to say anything about any candidate, beyond reminding their platforms and letters sent in by other people that are not remarking on the candidates.

As a former journalist, I seem to recall that the first thing we had to drummed into our heads was don’t sensationalize. All right, this editorial was in its proper space and therefore “legal.” But I still feel it was unjustified and unnecessary, and an assumption on the paper’s part of more power and wisdom than called for, or possessed.

Unjustified Plag

As I write this, the elections have not yet been held. I do not know who wins but I can say this: If Harold Jordan loses I don’t think wrongly accused of being a disciplinarian and those same, and as a judge, etc.—a "standard Lawrence University Judicial procedure") makes no Fair Trial.

You don’t find any other campus media plugging or expecting candidates for office: what gives you all the thought that you are better than they are? Do you know of any legislative body that is more knowledgeable? It seems to me that there should be more thinking done, on other lines, if that is the case.

If Harold Jordan has won, despire his “help,” more power to him. I hope that makes you feel you have once again picked a winner. Maybe the major networks could use you in predicting the national election results, too.

MARTY BRENGLE

The Laurentian is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Lawrence University. Second-class postage has been paid at Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911. The Laurentian is printed by Timmers Printing Company of Appleton.

Year Subscriptions $5; Overseas Airmail $15; Seawmail $6

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News

The Laurentian

Calendar

FRIDAY
25 February
4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting, Art Center
8:00 p.m. — "The Kinetic Art," art Center

SATURDAY
26 February
1:30 p.m. — Swimming, Intergym
4:00 p.m. — Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Phi and Delta Pledge Formal, Inter­
        gym Banquet, Dining Hall
8:00 p.m. — "The Kinetic Art," art Center

SUNDAY
1 March
6:00 p.m. — Family Baccalaureate, All Saints’ Chapel
7:00 p.m. — "The Kinetic Art," art Center

THURSDAY, 2 March
7:00 p.m. — Appleton Newman Studies Film, second showing of "Rashomon."
8:00 p.m. — "The Kinetic Art," art Center

FRIDAY, 3 March
7:00 p.m. — Lawrence Christian Fellowship, SIS 196
8:00 p.m. — Art Series, De­
        treat Symphony Orchestra; Dennis Carlin, conductor, Fox­
        chapel
To the Editor...

I hope that most Lawrence students are sophisticated enough not to accept at face value the article in last week's Lawrence entitled "Imanity, Asecinity, Chastity and Law-rence Ethics". The article paints a totally unrealistic picture of the atmosphere and proceedings of the current series of faculty meetings at which decisions are being made concerning the recommendations of the Povolny Committee.

The question of whether the departure of this faculty member actually occurred as the level of the faculty members who gave statements to the reporter or at the level of the minority in which the reporter handled the statements given to her is not of prime importance; the important matter is that the article presents a set of impressions that are not only naive and misleading, but also are needlessly damaging to the sense of community that as many students and faculty at Lawrence are trying, each in his own way, to promote. We need understanding, not misunderstanding.

Let me cite several excerpts from the article. Faculty members were quoted as saying, "In no way whatsoever is this or was it ever intended that Lawrence faculty is not a collegial faculty. In that context they hide us from the world. Whenever I enter a classroom I have a non-academic status. This is simply not the way the Lawrence faculty runs its business or makes its decisions. Every faculty member has the full community that so many students have shoved down your throat." Also, "You may not find anyone here who is against the recommendations of the Povolny Committee. In these deliberations everyone realized that the ACM's new study program in Poona, India, is the "devious plan for power among the various departments' have not been at all obvious to me. I am a member of a science department, but I do not subscribe to the above claim that is attributed to the Lawrence science departments, and in fact I have yet to find among any of my scientific colleagues any who would subscribe to it."

Distribution Requirements

The article quotes a faculty member as saying in regard to the faculty's recent elimination of distribution requirements, "This move was not really effective because it was not really implemented. It was just a facade for shifting requirements from the university to the various departments. Again, this statement is simply totally out of contact with reality. The faculty clearly embarrassed itself concerning the breadth of distribution of a student's liberal education. It is the fact that the "devious plan" owns hands, and this is the honest will of the majority of the faculty."

No "Ruling Elite"

My own modest powers of observation force me to say that the Lawrence faculty is not a collegial faculty. In no way whatsoever was there a "ruling elite", but instead a group of persons who were openly, freely, sincerely and sometimes heatedly defeated each in his own way, to promote a philosophy of distribution requirements, and to my knowledge there has never been a secret plot among departments to assign distribution requirements back in, in order to meet the ultimate power of the majority of the faculty concerning the breadth of distribution of a student's liberal education. It is the fact that the "devious plan" owns hands, and this is the honest will of the majority of the faculty.

Lawrence students, who recently returned from India feel they faced an experience there which even some of your prior orientation sessions did not prepare them for.

Janine Sargent, Jean St. Pierre, and Charles Pain were among thirteen students who comprised the ACM's new study program in Poona, India.

Janine commented, "We were warned of almost everything, but I guess it's a matter of the student's tendency to be protected during the orientation period being separated from reality, what we were warned about beforehand didn't come across until we could experience it."

Orientation Term

Prior to their departure last month, all students selected for the program spent one term on the Carleton campus. During the orientation, the students studied Marathi, the language spoken by 25,000,000 Indians living in the west-central portion of the country. They took a seminar in Indian civilization intended to provide them with a brief introduction to the art, politics, literature, and social structure of that country.

The sorts of problems which were to be encountered during their stay became apparent immediately following the group's arrival in Bombay. Before departing for headquarters in Poona, they met for several days with India's leading political parties.

At this point, Janine said, she first came face-to-face with the Indian mode of thinking. "They (the Indians) call it tolerance; I call it apathy," she said. Many officials expressed very little concern for immediate action on such issues as birth control and unemployment. Their attitude is partially reflected in the sorts of work hours many keep. They arrive at 11 a.m., take off from 1-4 p.m., go for a tea break at 4:30 p.m., and leave work at 5:30 p.m.

Janine also commented on the India's tendency not to think in terms of justice. When traveling by third class train, Janine commented that it was not unusual to see a family arrive at the station, buy only one ticket, and all creased into one small train compartment. In such a situation, she said, officials are apt to register little concern.

Similarly, she explained that she once spent three hours in a post office waiting to mail a package because Indians continued to count line rather than work through it.

Janine did offer an explanation for this mode of thinking. "About 96% of it is related to the Hindu religion," she said.

India Attitudes

In India, group members had many opportunities to formulate some conception on Indian attitudes, for despite the fact that they studied as a group in Poona, they had frequent opportunity to interact with the Indian people.

Students Unprepared for Indian Display of Apathy

Some students "fixed in Indian homes, none in apartments, and none in an Indian woman's hands."

Group members were affiliated with Deccan College, a graduate institute offering courses in sociology, archaeology, and linguistics, and they continued their language and civilization studies in addition to pursuing an independent study project. Janine did her independent project on the Hindus joint family, which she related to achievement motivation. Her project involved going into schools to do a series of tests on 11 to 14-year-old students. Charles did some research on a Hindu cult, Dakshayana, which has seldom before been researched. A couple of biology majors participating in the program did independent projects on birth control in India.
Eningen Courses To Offer Studies In Classics, Music

by Nelson Freeburg

Music 10, Wagner and the Music of the Future, will be offered dur-
ing the winter term. "Technical knowledge of music is not re-
quired but some background, preferably Music 10, will be neces-

sarily required. The course will deal with the music of Wagner's mature op-
era-Trotta, Die Meistersinger, the complete Ring cycle-and with the legends upon which they are based. Other music courses to be of-
fered are Music 19, History of Music in the 18th Century, and Music 6, Literature of the Planet. Music 15, which will be offered in the fall and spring terms, is a study of all forms of music composed during the 18th Cen-
tury with a consideration of musical conditions prevalent at the time. The recommended pre-
quisite is Introduction to Music.

Literature of the Piano, to be taught during the spring term, is described by Below as "a pro-
fessional course designed pri-
marily for pianists." A survey of principal composers for the piano, technical knowledge is de-
definitely required. Below pointed out that such of the music courses will undoubtedly be supplemented by concert offerings in Stuttgart and else-
where.

J. Bruce Brancherdige, profes-
sor of physics, will teach Phys-
ics 14, either or both of which may be elected. Brancherdige indi-
cated that the first term will em-
phasize the history of physics while the second term will con-
centrate on an experimental ap-
proach.

Traditional courses in German grammar and literature will also be offered next year. The instruc-
tor for the five lower level gram-
mar courses, German 1-4, has not yet been announced. However, Paul C. Hubelhardt, instructor in German, will teach German 11-12 as well as several higher level literature courses.

Among the literature courses to be taught are German 31, Age of Goethe; German 32, an introduction to German litera-
ture, a special Eningen course.

ABC PARTICIPANT TONY NEWBONE performs one of the sunnemests choirs required of ABC house resi-
dents. In the estimation of the staff, Mr. Lawrence, the house provides welcome relief from the daily travails in Appleton schools.

NEARBY REUTLINGEN SQUARE

by Kathy Peach

Disadvantaged students may also be divided into children growing up in culturally ben-
ginous areas of the United States. If ABC is going to serve in Appleton, it will most likely affect on the part of the Lawrence campus and the Appleton community a necessity. Music 15, will be a need for survival now, and interest must be continued on a larger scale.

The ABC program gives high school students enrolled in deficient educational backgrounds a bet-
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ar graduates. To prepare for the ABC, the student is chosen for his superior academic potential which might be stifled if he remained in his disadvantaged neighborhood with poor school systems. He spends one or two years living in a community like Apple-
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Detroit Symphony

Thursday evening, 3 March, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at the Memorial Chapel. Concert time is 8 p.m.

The concert, marking the first appearance in Appleton of the Detroit Symphony, is to be conducted by the President of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Founded in 1914, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra consists of 102 members under the musical directorship of Sixten Ehrling. It is widely recognized as a front-ranking symphonic ensemble, whose activities are constantly increasing and diversifying.


This is not just a young man's fancy.

Under the direction of conductor Sixten Ehrling, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present their first concert here on 3 March at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Tickets are still available at the box office.

Placement Calendar

Monday, 3 March—
Glencoe, Illinois Schools

Tuesday, 3 March—
Granton, Wisconsin Schools

Wednesday, 4 March—
Cicero, Illinois Schools

Thursday, 5 March—
Kildee, Illinois Schools

Friday, 6 March—
Clarkston, Michigan Community Schools

First Wisconsin National Bank

Clarkston, Michigan

Hartford, Wisconsin Joint School District

Fox Cities, Wisconsin Schools

Monroe, Wisconsin Technical Schools

Washburn, Wisconsin Schools

Summer Jobs in Europe

American students are wanted to fill skilled advertised jobs in Belgium, Germany, Spain and Italy. Choice of $100 month salaries guaranteed or commissions only which average around $75 a month. Join the American diplomatic corps abroad, and enjoy travel. Financial assistance is available. You will graduate as an officer—a leader on the overseas front. You will receive the respect and admiration of Europe and the world.

ROTC Committee
The Ad Hoc Committee on Air Force ROTC invites all interested persons to submit their papers for consideration to the committee. Papers are now being called for. The Ad Hoc Committee will meet in the next few weeks to select the papers.

"Slow Dance" Buries a Legend

From the Union for the Thirteen Choirs, 204 Main Street, and "The Killing Ground," Works of Willard White and William Averitt, will be presented immediately following the performance.

WANT TO CHARGE IT?
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"PILLS AND THINGS"
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We carry a complete line of COSMETICS and TOILETRIES
Three consecutive baskets by Ripon's Don Weiss helped the Redmen jump to an early 18-4 lead, a lead they never relinquished in last Saturday's traditional match with the Lawrence five. The game was close until the last four minutes when Ripon broke it open for a 74-41 victory which guaranteed Ripon's share of first place in the MWC.

The final score was 80-43 in favor of Lawrence although the game was not as close as the score indication.

The Vikes put all five starters into double figures. They were led by Dyar who tallied 18 points. He was followed by Bellott who poured through 26. Farmer finished the game's leading rebounder with 12.

The victory was the fifth of the year for the Vikes and it hopefully provided them with some momentum for their road trip this weekend. They travel to Iowa to confront Grinnell and Cornell, both of whom beat the Vikes earlier in the year.

Standings

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ripon</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Carleton</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
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<td>St. Olaf</td>
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<td>Monmouth</td>
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<td>Coe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grinnell</td>
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<td>Knox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
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The PHY. ED. MAJOR said JOCULARLY:

Warden, Dyer Top Scorers

**Vikes Defeat Mt. St. Paul**
**Beaten By Redmen 77-61**

by Bob Haeger

Athletic Revolution Leader Rejects 'Dumb Jock' Label

OAKLAND, Calif.—(CPS)—A revolution is simmering in college athletics.

And one of the men responsible for a new consciousness among athletes is Jack Scott, a 27-year-old former Stanford track man and teaching colleague at the University of California. He is author of Athletics for Athletes (Other Ways Book Dept. EPO Box 1833, Oakland, Calif.).

"Football is War"

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Scott, in an interview at his Oakland home, emphasized that athletes are human beings, not chattel. He condemned the professionalization of amateur athletics, the second-class role assigned to blacks and women athletes and the nationalist bent of the Olympics.

In recent weeks Scott's U.C. class, Education 191D, "The Role of Athletics in the University—A Social Psychological Analysis," has drawn nationwide attention. Perhaps no single class has received such publicity since Edward Glander taught an experimental class here last fall.

Besides his teaching duties, Scott is working on a Ph. D. in "religion and is writing a book with his friend and 1968 Olympic boycott organizer Harry Edwards. Scott spoke most articulately about the connection between athletics and the military. He said "inter-collegiate athletics is the training ground for second lieutenants... and the colleges with the most comprehensive sports programs are the military academies."

In fact politicians may invite sports, football in particular, to sanctify their policies. Thus, President Nixon is portrayed as an avid fan of California State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rayback says "football is war." Robert Kennedy adds "next time we go to war, football is the best preparation for American life."

In athletic terms one considers the football team to be in good condition. Football players have some previous experience in a managerial position, including a firm understanding of finances and public relations.

Each position should be accompanied by two letters of recommendation; one from a faculty member or dean and one from a student at large. Though the position is open to the entire student body, junior or third term sophomore men applicants are preferred.

Petitions should be turned in to the Athletic Director as soon as possible, but not later than 4 March.

Dean Whitfield, a union manager who will answer any questions concerning the job, can be reached at ext. 322.

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