After "much discussion" at their spring meeting yesterday the Board of Trustees "finally approved" a recommendation by President Thomas S. Smith that co-ed living be instituted at Trever Hall and one college owned house beginning this coming fall, according to Arthur P. Remley, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Co-ed Floors

Trever will have alternating co-ed floors if there are enough students interested to insure complete occupancy, that is, 87 members of each sex. When questioned as to the choice of floor by floor co-ed housing as opposed to apartment (room) by apartment, Smith replied, "Co-ed housing by floors is the easiest way to have co-ed housing and some privacy." He continued by explaining that he felt it is a "good way to start" (Underlining our own) and noted that it might in fact be rejected by students in the future.

House Undecided

It has not been determined which college owned house will be co-ed and that decision will be based on student group petitions submitted to the deans. According to Mary E. Morton, dean of women, criteria for making that decision have thus far not been formulated, since a wide variety of groups are expected to petition. All students under 21 intending to participate in co-ed housing must have parental consent.

Arguments For Co-ed Housing

The major argument for co-ed living, according to Chairman Remley was that it offered an alternative way of living, a way similar to that at the London Center. Smith also added that it was a "positive academic learning arrangement" and had assured the trustees that it will not lead to immorality on campus. Economic reasons also led to the co-ed living proposal's approval. Smith sees the co-ed arrangements as a social condition which will make Lawrence more attractive to prospective students. Another economic argument, which was not mentioned, is that co-ed housing helps to solve the problem of housing the women in one less dorm next year (in lieu of the Sage renovation).

Arguments Against Co-ed Housing

Arguments against the proposal were made both for social and financial reasons. There was some concern for the privacy of those who didn't want co-ed housing. The trustees also wished to be as "flexible as possible" said Remley, by providing "freedom of choice without overreacting" since the desires of succeeding generations of students do change. George Banta III, trustee, stated that the trustees also feared that the initiation of co-ed housing would harm the university's fund raising efforts with the alumni. As Smith asserted, his proposal was "well-supported" but the decision
was not unanimous.

Prospects for Co-ed Housing

"It is important," remarked Remley, "that co-ed dorm living is a success and that the students respond responsibly." By doing so, students can help keep to a minimum any criticism in the Fox Valley Community, among alumni, and among potential donors. "It is essential to the economic health of the university," he added, "that students make it work so we don't get a backlash." Co-ed living might be found unfeasible, Remley continued, if it required substantial alteration of existing structures or if there were not sufficient numbers of students living in the co-ed units.

President Smith first presented his proposal to the trustees on April 5 at an executive committee meeting. The proposal was based on the recommendations of Dean Lauter's committee on residential nature of the university and a survey of co-ed housing in other ACM colleges.

The Dean's office, remarked Larrimore C. Crockett, dean of men, has been operating under the assumption that the proposal would be passed, and, therefore it will be incorporated in the room lottery. He expected that Trever would be filled next year, since a survey of women showed a large number interested in co-ed housing. Although the proposal contains "no specifications" concerning eligibility, according to Marwin O. Wrolstad, vice-president for business affairs, the likelihood of freshmen living in co-ed dorms is remote. The pool of rooms in Trever would probably be "exhausted" in the lottery every spring.

Lawrence is the tenth of the twelve ACM (Associated Colleges of the Midwest) that will have co-ed housing in the fall. Coe College has had co-ed housing for the longest, that is, for ten years.

Other Action

Besides passing the co-ed dorm proposal, the trustees approved the renovation of Sage using the HUD funds. "The renovation will afford some type of small group living in contrast to typical dormitory styles," remarked Remley. "Since all privately endowed schools are having a real roughgoing," Remley continued, the trustees accepted the John Price Jones report concerning the "Development Potential of Lawrence University." This report, commented Wrolstad, will be used in helping to launch a major fund raising campaign next January as part of Lawrence's 125th Anniversary.

"Compared to other schools, however," Remley said, "Lawrence is in relatively good financial shape." He cited the use of five year planning cycles as being especially helpful in cutting down expenses. While Lawrence is a "quality school," Remley admitted that it is "not as well known as it ought to be." He remarked that it is important to "sell" the various alternatives in education that Lawrence offers especially foreign study and the freedom in course material. The Povolny Report, he added, is very attractive to the student who wishes to shape his own educational requirements and order his own academic life. It is up to the students, however, to actually "sell" Lawrence, said Remley, by talking about it to their friends, especially in their home town. This personal aspect is out of the trustee's control, he added.

(Refer to the forthcoming May 21st issue of THE LAWRENTIAN for further information and editorial comment.)
Canterbury reveals 1975 class profile

by Sara Bremer

Richard M. Canterbury, Director of Admissions, has indicated general staff "surprise at the decrease in matriculants" for the coming academic year. At the beginning of May, 5, the Class of 1975 numbered 314. 24 fewer than the present freshman class. The shortage of matriculating freshmen, however, appears to be a problem facing the majority of small private colleges. Financial aid competition with state universities appears to be the immediate determining factor in this decrease.

Application figures in 1970 totaled 1314. 615 males and 659 females; figures for 1971 show an increase in total applications to 1381. 637 males and 644 females. In 1970, 815 students were accepted; 873 applicants were admitted this year. In 1970, 1246: 593 males and 653 females were accepted. 873 applicants were admitted this year.

In 1970, 815 students were accepted; 873 applicants were admitted this year. In 1970, 1246: 593 males and 653 females were accepted. 873 applicants were admitted this year.

The Board of Admissions emphasized, with final decision about his college future. The new freshmen class of 500 will be composed of 17 students from Wisconsin. The Admissions Board, which enrolls 500 students, has accepted two transfers. "We are pleased with the number of matriculating freshmen that have enrolled in Wisconsin," said Dr. George F. Smith, Director of Admissions. The College Board scores is expected in the incoming freshmen class. Canterbury expressed disappointment in the results of an extended recruiting effort this year. A freshmen class of 500 was hoped for since the additional freshmen would maintain a balanced Appleton campus population and encourage participation in the foreign campus study programs. This is the second year of an increased admissions policy, designed to utilize all available university space to provide additional information to potential matriculants.

Geographic distribution for the 1971 freshman class is comparable to that of past years, with the largest number coming from Wisconsin. The Board of Admissions expressed enthusiasm in the 1971 acceptance procedure, as well as that of previous years. Canterbury admitted difficulty in dispelling the "Lawrence is impossible to get into" myth. The relative high percentage of applicants accepted is proof of the capability of potential students. Regarding Admissions Board priorities, Canterbury indicated that "academic success in high school is the best single indicator of successful performance in college." A strong academic background assumed added importance in the absence of distributional requirements at Lawrence. No difference in College Board scores is expected in the incoming freshmen class.

One acts presented tonight, Saturday.

Free tickets are now available at the box office for two acts to be presented tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. The first will be "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place" by Megan Terry, directed by Rick Judson. It will be followed by "Ring-Flye" written by Lawrence Mirza and directed by Christi Hindes.

Megan Terry is a contemporary absurd playwright. She is currently working with the director of "Ring" in a new musical, "Frankenstein," Miss Terry is one of the founders of the Open Theatre along with Joseph Chulek and Jean-Claude van B战士, where, in 1966, "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place" was first produced. About her play Miss Terry comments, "I am trying to express my feelings about how we are all related and how we must begin to feel responsible for one another. I want my audience to feel rather than think," "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place" begins with three men in a prison cell and proceeds to examine the interrelationships of the three men within various situations.

Rick Sorensen, director, is a former theatre major here at Lawrence University and his company "Tegn" has written a host of one-act plays and has put on a two-act play, "Tegn." Miss Hindes, who directs "Ring-Flye," has no experience required.

Miss Hindes, who directs "Ring-Flye," has no experience required. Contact Janet B. Moler at ext. 339 for details.

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The Association at this time would also like to express its ap­ preciation to everyone who sup­ ported, donated, or attended this past year’s A.A.A. functions. We can only wish for increased participa­tion in future affairs. Once again, Thanks.

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Letters...

Ellen Priest, Cheryl War­ ren, Greg O’Meara, and Mike Rossmeyer have been selec­ ted to participate in the ACES Washington Semester Pro­ gram for Fall ’71. Under this program students participate in international, urban or governmental processes there. Those interested in applying should join in with us in the next few months.

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

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APPLETON HI FI CENTER
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Nudist colony offers summer employment

According to a recent release, summer employment op­ portunities are still abundant in the area this summer. Offers are available to girls only, call for discounts. For the Olympic pool and Lake Venus, maidservants for a Lincoln Co­ nti, phone-Walkie Talkie equipped. Waiters wanted for the "Adam and Eve" Restaurant and finally, secretaries, re­ ceptists, and executive as­ sistants for the "Dancing, Debo­ ra, Dynamic Dick's"—the president of Naked City, "Amor­ e's largest nudist resort." The also involve "good salaries, free food, and excellent Nudist City membership privileges.

If one has already made sum­ mer plans, he might be inter­ ested in either of two summer contents which Naked City will be presenting. The first is the Third Annual "Miss Nude America Beauty Pageant" for girls from 16 to 18. First prize is $1,000.00 and "worldwide fame." Or, men could choose the First Annual "Water Nude America Contest" for any male, 21 thru 40. Suggestions for the pageant are "flirtatious, mo­ phique, and an all-earizer."
The WLFM Trivia contest of 1971 held last weekend proved to be a special challenge to the academicians both here on cam­pus and off. While there were 35 participants for both the off­­campus and on-campus categories, scores ranged from 0 (off­campus) Philo Studey's 2,890 to Johnny Joe, Junior's 450 (on campus)."Jov." It will be the first public performance of either compositions by Bach, Brahms, and LeVan, a senior majoring in music. Admission will be 50 cents.

Women's Chorus will present a concert featuring compositions of Robert Haas, Douglas Moore, and Richard Rodieck.

The Women's Chorus will present a concert featuring compositions of Robert Haas, Douglas Moore, and Richard Rodieck.
The season is over; no more buses
to rush to the gym and practice
expending the day's energy, but even
now when compelled to look back—
thoughts are mixed. For me the season
began as frustration, to do something I
enjoy, to try to work for new accomplish­
ments on the track, to be dedicated but
still restrained, limited by other interests
commitments—each important, each ful­
filling a part of me but all demanding
more attention, as it went the satisfaction
felt was overshadowed, discouragement, dis­
appointment—not to be able to perform
to expectations or even past exploits; the
Conference, culmination of efforts? a small team to
contend for honors, some individuals re­
warded with medals, others deserving reward
in defeat, a desire that led us to run
tirelessly over the weeks, little glory little re­
cognition off the track, the incentive stifled
but still an inner drive trying to answer
that call to one's abilities, to perform to win,
maybe to be part of something with others,
a team that wasn't really a team, each
individual deciding his own participation finding
his own meaning, but still perhaps a common
experience.

—Andy Kalnow

Photographs by
Andy Kalnow and Steve Swets
Baseballers finish year: season marks smashed

When a team experiences the five seasons in the history of its competition, chances are its records will be broken.

Such was the case with the Lawrence baseball team, which finished its season with an 8-11 record, including 7-5 after its final trip.

The eight victories are the most ever won by a Lawrence baseball squad, and its .381 season record is also one of its best.

Most of the single-season individual marks were set by the Viking's one-man steam roller, Steve Blomberg. Blomberg set season records for runs scored, batting average (.485), slugging percentage (.881), triples (11), RBIs (29), hits (127), and home runs (18). As a freshman, Blomberg already holds the career record for triples, and is within three total bases, one double, and one home run of career records in those categories. On the defensive side, Blomberg backs school records for the most assists by an infielder in a season (.47), and the most total chances, excluding first baseman (21).

The only other individual record in an offensive category was Dave Bostick's five sacrifice hits, also setting a career record.

Jack Thrall's hits set two records as a first baseman, as foot total for most total chances (121). Thrall's favorite was also effective at the plate, finishing with a .381 average. A fine clutch hitter, the senior from Northfield, Minnesota, hit 17 runs batted in with his 19 hits.

Tom Brown, centerfielder from Chicago, set a record for the most hits for an outfielder in a season, with 94.

The only pitching record was turned in by Ken Howell, whose five complete games ranks a mark set by Steve Barron and Chris Gondi.

Overall, Lawrence displayed stickwork heretofore unseen in baseball annals. The 1971 Vikes set team records for runs scored, hitting percentage (.337), hits, sacrifice hits, sacrifice flies, walks, and sacrifice bunts. The team also batted .238 in the conference, and its 5-3 conference record is also one of its best.

Senior for all-around athletic ability is to be presented is the Arthur C. Denry Trophy, awarded to the truck man who has scored the greatest number of points in the season in intermediate competition. This trophy is be presented toFrom the team find in every offensive category except those on balls and sacrifice hits. The freshman from Broadlands, Illinois, is a strong bid for an All-Conference berth.

Dave Bostick made a strong bid for his second straight All-Conference honor at shortstop. Bostick's hitting, leading in sacrifice hits, tied for the lead in stolen bases with the Vikes' most outstanding pitcher throughout the season, posting a 3-3 record, with a 3.60 earned run average in 36 innings.

Lawrence had a number of accomplishments for its' pitching staff. Ken Howell was the Vikings' most outstanding pitcher throughout the season, posting a 3-3 record, with a 3.60 earned run average in 36 innings. Howell's ERA was much lower before he was taken to the cleaners by St. Olaf in his last appearance.

Don Toyonagi managed to slip through the 1971 season with a 3.4 mark and a 4.56 ERA. Toney can now rank third in all-time wins with six in his two seasons. Steve Elmen pooled a 1.1 record with a whopping 1.34 ERA, but showed marked improvement in his last few appearances.

Probably the most pleasant surprise of the season was Larry Nowlin, who, although losing two of three decisions, had a surprising 2.28 ERA in six innings.

All four of those pitchers re- mained successful in their efforts. The Vikes' pitching strength looks impressive for the future.

In addition, the Vikings are back with their pitching strength and starting outfielder Larry Tremaine in the London Stadium. Thus, it appears that next season's Lawrence baseball team will be in a strong position to repeat if one of having achieved the high-est ranking in the conference.

Baseballers finish year: season marks smashed

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The baseball team turned in the finest season in its history. Making its first appearance in conference playoffs by a single game, Coach Bob Mueller's nine demonstrated power at the plate and in the field. Since the squad will be losing only two starters next season, the baseball players will have a strong chance to capture conference honors.

The track season was poor compared to baseball and tennis, but Coach Gene Davis fielded an extremely young team this year. Although the team finished ninth in the conference meet, it looks ahead to next season with new hopes, since only three seniors will be lost. The loss of former conference triple jump and long jump champion Mark Frodson will hurt, but next year's Vikes should be strong enough both in the running events and the rest of the field events to overcome this defeat.

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His attitude is reflected in the successes of his teams. In football, during the era he also coached football, he coached six championship teams, including four that were undefeated.

Coach Heston's get-up-and-go, still very much with him at 77, will be missed around the Smoky Bear Gymnasium. Lawrence athletics will continue without him, but they will never be the same.

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WITH MAX SHULMAN

If you are looking for the adorable whiskey which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, you will not find it today. For this is my last column of this issue, and therefore a last column, an occasion of usual solemnity. I will not try to be funny in this final column. (I've been told that after achieving this goal in previous columns, I now do. Good cheer. It will accomplish nothing to slink home and assume the solitude of a hermit at the end of the world. The brewers of Miller High Life, let's put the best of all possible cases inside the best of all possible cans and bottles and then go, heads high, into the market place with their words, confident that the inebriate ability to tell right from wrong, good from bad, meritorious from shoddy, is the proud heritage of every American, will ruin in a modest return to themselves, the brewers of Miller High Life, for back wages. They have always required is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Miller High Life, and the knowledge that through their efforts the lives of beer drinkers everywhere have become a little more relevant—an attitude which I, for one, find heart-wrenching; indeed, so moved am I that I wish to state right here and now—I declare it publicly and proudly—that as long as I live and as long as I breathe in my body, I shall have only the highest regard for the brewers of Miller High Life, no matter how my opinion of them may vary from time to time.

No, I'm only saying my little joke. Of course I'm not saying the brewers of Miller High Life for back wages. They have always paid me promptly and in full. True, they have not paid me in the check I wanted, but I will bet you never met anyone who's got as many Miller bottles lost as I have. I love men and women. If I had a friend, I would be friends with him. If I had a daughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a son, I would be proud of him. If I had a brother, I would be proud of him. If I had a sister, I would be proud of her. If I had a mother, I would be proud of her. If I had a father, I would be proud of him. If I had a aunt, I would be proud of her. If I had a uncle, I would be proud of him. If I had a cousin, I would be proud of them. If I had a niece, I would be proud of her. If I had a nephew, I would be proud of him. If I had a grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson, I would be proud of him. If I had a great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter, I would be proud of her.

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On the street of quality

VIE W FROM THE BENCH

by Mark Cebulski

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