Honor System Collapses In Discussions

Misinformation, Apathy Cited As Main Causes

Last Tuesday evening, the Forum Research Board, an all-student discussion group sponsored by the Lawrence Research Board. Each reporter submitted personal notes on the sessions, from which were summarized the more prevalent opinions and ideas. As a whole, the discussions were poorly attended; the largest group was 40 at Breaker Hall. Some, according to our notes, were poorly handled, the leaders and other demonstrators a lack of knowledge of the Honor Research Board. It was clear from many reports that students had not read the minutes of an honor system in the abstract, and as a result could contribute little to the discussion.

1. It would create suspicion.

2. It wouldn't stop the problem of cheating.

3. It has no place for an honor system in a world as competitive as the one we live in.

4. Idiocy, an honor system isn't necessary in a college community.

5. People just aren't that honest.

6. See from the Editorial Board for comment on this situation.

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The MCSGA Meetings are Open to Student Body.

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Lawrence students invited” - Dunbeck

The Midwest Conference Student Government Association will convene a conference tomorrow for their Spring Meeting. The purpose of this group is the discussion of problems common to the small liberal arts colleges. This meeting is significant in the fact that Beloit was readmitted to the organization last winter, winning by a small margin of 3,000 votes.

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LUC Heads Chosen

The steering board of Law and Justice Captains (LJCC) met last Wednesday afternoon for the first time of the academic year. Justice Rick was chosen to head the organization next month, winning by one vote over Dave Smith.

The Song Is Ended

S.E.C. Attempt To Procure Big Name Band Fails

LAURENCE'S HOPES FOR A BIG-NAME BAND, held suspended for over four months, crashed to earth with a rude kill early Saturday, in a telephone conversation with Thomas Mallow of the Music Corporation of America, on Monday, Social Committee member Bill Switz was informed at our chances of contracting Ray Anthony for the May 17 prom were "very doubtful." Anthony, the third choice of the student body, had not yet verified the tour for him by Mallow; and Switz told the Lawrence that this ended the school’s chances of obtaining a big-name band.

MONEY COLLECTED

After unsuccessful money-raising attempts throughout the fall, the Social Committees and the S.E.C. get on the payroll from the administration and students past and present. The money was reaching its highest limit, and the committee that the future of the contract which would make it final.

They received instead a phone call from Mallow, who informed them that Flanagan was extraneous to the committee, and that Flanagan was extraneous to the committee.

Dr. Harold K. Schneider said that the Phi Beta Kappa lecture this Monday, at 7:30 in the Art Center, Speaking on a South African title, the title of the lecture will be "Patriotism and Violence.

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Cunningham Receives Grant

Publishes Under Auspices of APS

Another member of the Lawrence faculty has recently found his words in print. Professor Cunningham of the Classics department, has published a monograph entitled "Some Phonetic Aspects of Word Patterns in Latin." His work appeared in the October 1957 issue of the Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society.

Cunningham's work is based on the thesis that there is a correlation between certain phonetic factors which are characteristic of Latin speech and other linguistic factors which can be conveniently described in terms of patterns of word orders.

From Your President

A week from Monday night the Lawrence student body will elect a new vice-president and treasurer in addition to new chairmen who will head various Student Executive Council committees. I believe that the importance of these elections should be stressed and that they should not be neglected by any means, be considered lightly.

The procedure of election will differ from the one we have just had. Instead of each individual candidate being backed, he will vote for his, her, fraternity, sorority, or informal meeting. After each group has made its first, second, and third choice candidates for each particular office, its S.E.C. representative will vote accordingly for the same choices with the same order at the S.E.C. meeting on March 17.

The reason for voting on a second or third choice arises from a possible situation in which neither or both the candidates receive a majority of votes. If a second ballot is called for the candidates who received the fewest votes, and it is likely, their second or third choice ballot will give one of them a majority.

The voting situation will be different this year, in that with the addition of Phi Gamma Delta to the Council, there will be four representatives voting instead of the present thirteen. Thus, a candidate will eventually need eight votes for a victory, and the greatest importance on the second and third choices, for it will be unlikely that many candidates will carry eight groups on the first ballot.

The responsibility of these delicate decisions will soon be in our hands, so let us all think carefully of the nominations the present vice-president will present, this Monday night at the S.E.C. meeting.

BIL MAC ARTHUR
The...
Mike Lepawsky, and Mike Mur­
men, as the team gained fourth
difference between the point total
Cr  >  r  2 M.4 In tho 200 yard
defended last year's championship
victories. The 400 yard Medley
and those gained on individual
Lawrence, 24, and Cornell, 23.
in the middle were Carleton. 30,
during the preliminaries Friday
of 2:37.9. Bjornson splashed his
ion Grinnell and second place
conference wrestling meet held
of George Thronson, the defend­
ions and pik'd up 89 points to
swimmers, Coach Gene Davis is looking for a much improved team
next year.

Frosh Mermen Place 3rd In Telepont
The Lawrence freshmen swim­
group captured third place in the
Midwest Conference Telepont
Swimming meet Feb. 17. The key
200 Yard Breast Stroke-1. Lepawsky, Law
400 Yard Free Style Relay-1. Grinnell (Ja­
200 Yard Butterfly-1. Bjornson, Carle­
100 Yard Free Style-1. Bresnahan, Grinnell,
56. Close behind was defending

Vikings Take 7th In Conference
The Lawrence wrestling squad
Pokorny against the Waterloo
Co-Canadian title at the 191
Swimming meet March 15.

Viking Saga
Those who saw the Midwest Conference Swim Meet here last
week-end saw 3 Conference and 3 pool records fall, plus some
good diving, especially by Lawrence's George Thronson, who
met with Knox second, followed by Carleton then Lawrence.
Both coaches proved to be veteran teams as they not only
enabled Knox to win the 400 Yard Relay, but also won the 50 Yard
Style, in a Conference record of 23.41 and the 100 Yard Free style.
Lawrence backers had a lot to cheer about as their only two
halftimes, Mike Lepawsky and Dick Bjornson, both took first.
The outstanding thing about their performance is not their ability,
but their desire to win. For the past year, some think both Mike and Dick have
before classes, and then going out again in the afternoon. It must have paid off for Bjornson, be­
cause he beat Johnson, from Grinnell, who had beaten him earlier in the year.
By the way this race, the 200 Yard Backstroke, proved to be the
best and most exciting of the meet.
Friday night, Sophomore diver, Mike Murphy, completely out­
difined the field, winning with a performance enabled Lawrence to
get off to a good start in the meet and make it possible to improve their 5th place finish of last year.
With only Joe Cywinski graduating, and a crop of good frosh
Coaches Gene Davis is looking for a much improved team
next year.

Redmen Nip Vikings
The largest crowd of the sea­
son saw the Lawrence Vikings
Keep out of the M-W-C meet for the
Lawrence's Junior Varsity. Hoping to do
another Lawrence victory similar to the one game
24 21 at one
the invaders
a six point lead. The Vikes had
in the first half as the scored twelve of his nineteen
points. The Vikings had a great deal of
trouble working their offensive
patterns as bad passes and sloppy ball handling repeatedly
topped down Lawrence offensive threats.

Track Team Travels To Chi-Town
The Lawrence indoor Track
Travel team will run Friday night in the
Conference Indoor track meet at
University of Chicago. Coach
Gene Davis will accompany the
squad because of the recent ill­
ness of Coach A. C. Donney.
The team will not be at full
strength as several of the men
have been hit with the flu and
John Ross has torn some
ligaments in his knees.

Vikings Take 7th In Conference
The Lawrence wrestling squad
came up solid as they garnered
conference wrestling meet held at
University of Chicago.

Frosh Five Beat Ripon
The Vike freshmen basketball
team ended the year on a happy
note as they rolled over the Rip­
ons on years 94-93. It was the
second straight victory for the
fresh over Ripon, as they won
earlier in the year 64-63. The Vikes
ended the season with a 11 record, losing only to St. Nor­
bert's Junior Varsity.
Tremendous firepower was shown by the Frosh as Tom Ple­
bow led 24, Jim Ramsey and Chuck Knoke each had 15 and
Jim Schubar 14. Time and time
again Lawrence would score on
breaks with Schubak and
Knoke and their flashy playmakers.
Although Ripon had the edge in
height, good blocking by Ram­
says and Lammers controlled
with backboards scoring frequent­
ly on tip-ins.

FROSH WINS
In a preliminary game the Vik­
geek finished to a 96-62

Co-captains Dick Bjornson and
Mike Lepawsky, and Mike Mur­

Mike Lepawsky, and Mike Mur­
Cuts To Be Cut?

Talk that the present cut system here at Lawrence is to be changed is at this point only a rumor. At this time, it is impossible to form any definite conclusions about the decisions that will be made. Students may decide upon one of three courses of action that have been suggested so far.

The system as it now stands allows each freshman per semester the same number of cuts from a class as that class holds credit hours. Any upperclassman is in good standing, though, has an unlimited amount of cuts.

In connection with the review being held by the administration board, Miss Dowheim, Registrar, has taken a sampling from the attendance records of the first semester of the years 1955-56, 1956-57, and 1957-58. Using every fifth Sophomore, Junior and Senior student the results were as follows:

Total number of cuts 562; Ave. per student 5.4.

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1957-58 No. of students 100; Total number of cuts 1188; Ave. per student 11.8.

On the positive side of the cut issue, it is noted that the majority of the upperclassmen are not responsible for the present increase. Dean Cameron has said that only 10 percent of the student body has taken a great advantage of the unlimited cut system: they represent the small group which has doubled its cutting.

Mortarboard Sponsors Talks

Mrs. Charles Culmer newly elected National President of the Girl Scouts of America, and graduate of Lawrence College, is to be the guest speaker for the first of the Mortar Board-sponsored talks, "After Lawrence, Whither?

The two lecture-discussions, to be held at Sage and Colman at 6:45 p.m. on March 12 and 23, will be concerned with the graduate and vocational opportunities open to women of liberal arts background. Mrs. Culmer and Miss Catherine B. Cleary, the second speaker who is Vice-President of the First Wisconsin Trust Company and a member of the Lawrence Board of Trustees, will talk to the Lawrence women about the importance of preparing for and having a career alone or in combination with marriage.

Mrs. Culmer will speak on graduate opportunities Wednesday March 12, in Sage Lounge at 6:45, and Miss Cleary on vocational opportunities on Thursday March 20 at Colman at 6:45.

S A I News

Grade averages

Overall Ave. Cons. Ave.

Pledges 2.08 2.31

Actives 2.20 2.32

Pledges 2.08 2.31

Chapter 2.14 2.32

There will be a joint pledge re­

cital sponsored by Phi Mu Alphas, Sigmas and Sigma Alpha Iota next Monday, March 10, at 8:30 at the conservatory. The public is in­

vited.

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THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies!

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Dear Editor;

...and a memory "the good old days"

For some time past there has been a feeling at Lawrence that the honor system is not functioning as it should. In fact, probably a majority of Lawrence students would answer in the negative to the question: Is the honor system working? Some even go so far as to say that the system does more harm than good.

We do not hold these views. We believe that the honor system is working; that it is a great improvement over the present system; but we do hold that there is a great chance for improvement and that it must be radically changed in some of its essential characteristics if it is to work to the best advantage.

Lawrence is not the only college considering the honor system. Beloit, Carroll, Columbia, Ohio Wesleyan, and scores of others have been having trouble with it. There has been chiseling in classes, lying on chapel slips, and various other violations of the code. However, in a survey of more than fifty colleges and universities seems to indicate that the honor system is working with less friction than the present system. This is especially true in southern colleges, where the code is considered very much stronger than the gentlemen's code of ethics to violate the system.

Admitting then, that the honor system, in its present form, is not working, and accepting as a fact that it is working better at the colleges than at Lawrence, should make such changes as will make it work. If it can be made to work in other colleges, it can be made to work here. A common meeting of the honor boards of all the colleges should report to the student body when sufficient data has been secured.

However, they want student opinion. What do you think of the honor system? Does it work? What changes would make it more effective? Should it be applied to collateral reading or courses taken off campus? Could you "cheat" on the "honor" classes if they were eliminated? Surely every student has some views on the honor code. Write them down and mail to The Lawrentian.

From the editor's desk

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philanthropic project

Soon Lawrence will be speaking to our neighboring community—speaking with “service.” This letter is written to those of you who would be willing to PVT FOUL A LITTLE EFFORT TO DO A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF GOOD.

Here’s the scoop—the IPC and PAN-DEL, through Lawrence United Charities, are sponsoring a STUDENT SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY program. This involved taking part in weekend work camps: mental hospital talent shows, working in mental hospital gray men or gray ladies, and acting as YMCA, Salvation Army, or Morgan School youth group leaders.

Next Monday evening you will be given the chance to sign up for the project(s) of your interest. I like to consider this as an opportunity to serve the community.

How about joining your classmates in this worthwhile endeavor? Whether or not I know you’ll be glad you did.

Peter Neher