College Hikes Tuition Again; Board Votes $100 Increase

The measure of the college have approved a $100 increase in fees and tuition, effective in the fall of 1962. This increase raises tuition costs to $2100 for residential students and $1755 for commuting students.

President Douglas M. Knight explains: "These moderate annual increases are justified, we believe, by our steady strength in the physical plant and the curriculum. Salaries are not the whole answer to a fine faculty; but if we had not been able to triple many of our salaries in the last 12 years, we would not now have maintained our present strength. If we had not raised a good deal of money over the last 12 years, we would not have available any new building projects, which make possible further developments not only in size but in educational opportunity. If we had not done a good deal of educational planning, we would not now be ready to move to a three-term, three-course program which will, we feel, genuinely strengthen the opportunity for an unusually stimulating four years of education.

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Christian Fellowship

Sponsors Lecturer

The Lawrence Christian Fellowship is sponsoring Dr. Archie Mac Konny, clinical investigator at the Veteran Administration Hospital in Madison, who will speak on "Is the Bible Trustworthy?" in the Art Center at 1:30 this afternoon. Dr. MacKinnon received his B.A. from Wheaton College and his M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Outside of his regular work, he is closely associated with students at the University of Wisconsin. He works especially with international students under the auspices of Badger Christian Fellowship.

Sunday Film is French Comedy

This week's film classics will present Mr. Bade's "Mademoiselle from Armentières," a French comedy, starring Jacques Tati. It will be shown at the Art Center at 8:30 this evening.

President Knight to Visit Pakistan

President Douglas M. Knight will be a visiting professor of education at the University of Punjab, Pakistan, for five weeks in January and February. He will give a series of lectures and seminars during that period.

The invitation for the foreign professorship came from Dr. C. M. Afzal, vice-chancellor of the university where Knight met last January when he was one of three American representatives in a NATO heads of universities meeting in Karachi, Pakistan.

Snow Predicted

Tomorrow evening Lawrence's Snow Forecast Club will take place in the Union Lounge. From 9:30 to 10:30, the forecast for the coming week will be presented. Saturday morning a special Christmas service will be held at 10:15 in the Union Lounge to celebrate the holiday. The service will be followed by a special Christmas Lunch, hosted by the student body.

AP Names Wickland To All-American

Lawrence junior defensive back Carey Wickland was given All-American honorable mention in the Associated Press and United Press International pre-season polls. Wickland, a hard running back, was named to the Midwest Conference All-American team.

Kershovit to Lecture Tonight in Stansbury

Dr. Melville Herskovitz, Professor of African Anthropology at Northwestern University, will lecture in Lawrence' College Lecture Hall. His topic will be "African Nationalism and its Effect on the American Negro."

This weekend marks the culmination of the efforts of the Lawrence Lectureship committee. Members of the committee are L. H. Reinhart, J. W. Williams, J. A. B. Mabey, and D. J. W. Williams.

SEC Representatives Pass Resolution Against Religious, Racial Discrimination

A resolution that SEC "go record as opposed to any imposition of racial or religious discrimination in the educational criteria for membership in any organized group on this campus." was passed by the representative council at Mont last night.

This action followed the President Crane's request to discuss the problem of "American Negroes in the American educational system."

The final resolution was adopted with one abstention, and five alterations. In other business, SEC recommended that the administration look into Lawrence participation in the College Bowl television program. A letter from the program directors in response to a similar request was not available for informal discussion at the Union Monday.

Not Tabled

A motion to table the resolution until next week so that the wording would be considered more carefully was defeated.

In response to a question about the present wording of the resolution would make it apply to religious groups and not to religious organizations but were sponsored by their respective churches.
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LWA MEETING
LWA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 6:45 p. m. in the Col­

coun Lounge. A report will be given by Anne Pelizzoni on her
collegiate Association of Women. Students to whom Lawrence women are con­
sidering membership.

Miss Kathi Harris
To Perform Sunday
Kathi Harris, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p. m. in Harper Hall. Her program features selec­
tions from the works of Ga­

briel Faure, Franz Schubert, and Claude Debussy, among

Kathi's recital is the third in the 1961-62 student series.

Bray, Pelizzoni Discuss
Argonne Semester Plan

Anne Pelizzoni and David Bray described their experi­

ciences as participants in the

Argonne Semester program, as a part of the full-Matter picture series, Novem­

ber 11.

Anne explained that the Associated College in education mid-West began the program to give both students and

faculty an opportunity for

study and research in the ba­
sic sciences through use of

Argonne facilities. She and

Dave were among ten stu­
dents and three faculty mem­

bers to spend last semester

in the laboratories.

Argonne, one of the four
top national research labora­
tories operated by the Atom­

ium Energy Commission, is lo­
cated just outside of Chicago. Its primary concern is the

peaceful uses of atomic en­
ergy, related work is like­

wise done in applied math­

ematics, chemical engineer­
ing, reactor physics, etc.

Following Anne's introduc­
tion, Dave gave a pictorial

view of the laboratories

through the eye of a student. He began with a picture of the

fast atomic reactor which was

located under Stagg field

at the University of Chicago. Other slides pictured import­
ant instruments and some

outstanding examples of the

more than 100 buildings on the

37,000 acre site built at a
cost of more than 200 mil­
dion dollars.

With the pictorial tour com­
pleted, Anne told briefly what a normal day at Argonne

involved. Mornings were spent in the laboratories and

dinner was served in the

dormitory at Argonne. The

student who had chosen his field

of concentration. In the af­

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seminars of endless variety

involved. Mornings were spent

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with experiments, and pro­
jects involved studying ma­

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Any students interested in the

Argonne program are ad­
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ties of the program with their

science professors.

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Students Attend Conference
On "Goals for Americans"

Recommendations for recognition and admittance of Red China to the UN, and condemnation of col­
dominations and campus groups which practice racial and reli­
gious discrimination were among the results of the Con­ference on American Goals held at the Johnson

Foundation center, Wingraed, last weekend.

Goals for Americans

The three-day meeting saw students from the ten Mid­

West Conference colleges, Beloit, Carrollton, Coe, Car­
nell, Grinnell, Knox, Law­

ence, Monmouth, Ripon and St. Olaf discuss this year’s topic, "Goals for Ameri­
cans." The topic was sug­
gested by the report of the President's Committee on National Goals, published re­
cently by the American Assembly, and the American Assembly Ad­
visors placed emphasis on de­
ed goals, economic objectives, goals in world af­
fairs, and equality of oppor­
tunity.

As well as debating the four general topics, the dele­
gates heard several speeches at various related subjects.

Jesse E. Russell, Secretary of the Educational Policy Commission and an exper­

t in education, discussed the area of "Goals of the Soviet Union." The third speaker was Rep­

resentative John Brademas, Democratic.

The concert is sponsored by

Phi Kappa Lambda; proceeds

will be used for the group's

scholarship fund.

Violinist Harth
To Play Concert

Sidney Harth, violinist, will per­
form at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, in Harper Hall. Ticket­
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For Christmas Vacation

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Cadets Find Summer Camp Early Riser's Paradise

By CHUCK BENNISON

The fire alarm sounds; the barracks are in confusion. A tired cadet sleeps right through the melee, but someone wakes him, he tumbles out of bed,扑 on two odd shoes, gets tangled in the lining of his railcar, two trips outside, and calls a cadet flight to attention. Unfortunately, it is the wrong flight. Eventually, the ordeal of the fire drill is over, and Lawrentian Walter Glascoff flops back into bed to catch a few extra "winks" before getting up to 3 to clean up over the nation; participation in summer camp is required before a cadet is commissioned as an officer.

At camp, the cadet receives instruction in security methods, aircraft maintenance, medical and health practices, leadership, the voice of command, and defense. All cadets fly in a jet, "Bell" and all improve their survival skills at the rifle range.

Instruction in survival and escape-evasion tactics are also given in the early afternoon and are aimed at a "fearless" cadet. After being taught and treated as prisoners of war, they "escape" in a four-mile course of "enemy territory" through the course by midnight, then given a parachute, sleeping bag, a canteen of water, and one sandwich; then they camp for the night.

Early Diet

No military camp is complete without drill. A steady inspection is held at 6:30 a.m., followed by parade and review at 9:00. The flights are rated in their drill performance. The best is usually granted a privilege. All cadets found themselves with a list of duties to do after dinner; a cadet would have to "guard" the goat.

Physical training consisted of team sports such as basketball, baseball and volleyball. Lawrentian Don Bergman, Ohio; Donald Bergman, Robert Buchanan, Donald Nelson, and Allan Blackburn at Lockbourne, near nearby bases. Some saw service dogs perform, visited missile tested at Elgin Air Force Base at Pensacola, Fla. Others saw textile manufacturing, visited museums, or looked over aircraft at Patrick Air Force Base.

Eight Gigs

The demerit system kept cadets in line. Each cadet was rated eight "gigs" once a month, and the flight tour was necessary in order to cross any "gigs" exceeding eight. All demerit had to be "walked off" before the cadet could attend the cadet club social highlights of the week; a "flying" dance and nightly "GI parties," at which the cadets waded their floors.

Lawrence cadets at attended summer camps were Walter Glascoff at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delmar Anderson, Peter Thomas, and Stanley Metcalf at Commercy Air Force base, Texas; Robert Black at Lockbourne, Ohio; Donald Bergman, Robert Buchanan, Donald Nelson, and Allan Blackburn at Patrick Air Force Base, Tenn., where.

Christmas Party

For 54 Oneidas Features Santa

Fifty-four Indian children, from the Otsina reservation in Green Bay were treated to a preview of Christmas at the annual Junior Panhellenic Christmas party last Saturday in the Union.

Members of sorority pledge classes entertained the young students with movies and games, after which refreshments—Christmas cookies, punch and ice cream—a snack. A highlight of the party was the appearance of Santa Claus to 54 Oneida Indian children last week. The occasion was the annual Panhellenic Christmas party, held last Saturday afternoon in the Union.
Perspective

By TOM FULDA

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Three Professors Publish Articles

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The Next Step

Throwing off its usual "let's take it back to the gro" principle, the Board this week followed the example of the Balzac society, the Boston club, the Ball-bearing club, the Midshipmen and the Lawrence faculty and took a stand against racial and religious discrimination.

The resolution which follows represents the Board's resolution, What now? shall we content ourselves with the three or four clubs which have already taken a stand against discrimination or do we try to promote more concrete, positive action? The answer follows directly from the fact that a majority of the faculty has already committed itself as being against discrimination in Greek groups.

The answer that we make is, perhaps it is better to think rather than our actions fight the battles. We can wait until we know what good they values may bring trouble in right.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, Dec. 8

Beloit at Lake Forest
Grinnell at Carleton
Monmouth at Lawrence
Coe at St. Olaf
Knox at Ripon

Saturday, Dec. 9

Cornell at Morainehead
Grinnell at St. Olaf
Coe at Lawrence
Knox at Lawrence

GRINNELL AT CARLETON

Lawrence will sponsor the fifth collegiate Bonspiel Dec. 15-17. Fourteen rinks from colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota have entered the three-day meet to be held at the Appleton Curling club.

Wisconsin heads the list of entries with three rinks. Central States and Lawrence will each field two rinks. The Appleton Curling club and UniversityExtension, Taylor County Teachers College, Eau Claire Teens Junior College, Ribbing Junior College, Virginia Junior College, and St. Thomas College, will enter one each.

The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, the second round will take place from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, with the concluding rounds from 1:30 a.m.-3:30 a.m., Sunday.

CONVOCATION

The Christmas Convocation will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, in the Chapel. The program will consist of Christmas powder readings by President Knight and choral selec tions by the Lawrence Concert choir directed by Mr. LaVahn Maesch.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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The young Viking basketball quintet will make its first home appearance this weekend. The squad will face Monmouth tonight and Knox Saturday night.

Big Lake Groser showed unexpected aggressiveness and finesse. In addition to the variety contest tonight, the freshmen will take the Cankey's team led by Dan Taylor, Bruce Thomas, Jeff Knox, Bud Bergman and Steve Pfarrer. This game will start at 5:45.

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Lose Two at Grinnell, Coe

The Vikings opened the season by losing to Grinnell 79-56 last Friday, but came back on Saturday to drop 56-55 thriller to Coe. Both games were filled with early-season extremes. The Vikings who were handicapped by the problem of having to assimilate an entirely new starting lineup.

Twice the Vikings entered the game for the second and third periods, the Redmen, not highly rated by the experts, opened a 28 point lead at one point. Guard Jerry Merr led the men with 17 points. Mull has a smooth jump shot from the free throw circle and does not hesitate to shoot if the slightest opportunity presents itself.

Knox will invade Alexander Hall at 7:30 tonight. They led in both Carleton and Macalester last week, but cannot be written off as a soft touch. Guards Otto Gowan and Carl Graening lead the Siwashers. Five men will probably start at one or two positions. 6-5 center Tom Rath will be lost via mid-year graduation, leaving a large hole to be filled. Coach Bill Knapton hopes for hustle. No Contest

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