1962 Encampment Frames Social Academic Resolutions

Interclass Living, Beer on Campus, Open Dorms Seen as Solutions

By DOUG GRIM

The presentation of the summary of the 1962 Encampment list Tuesday on an eventful level with a question regarding the implementation of the several suggestions into the present structure of the school. Thus, the question regarding the 1962 Encampment stressed problems peculiar to Lawrence and various recommendations could be inserted into the existing structures of the college with further examination and a student facuty-administration supposer.

The resolutions evolving from the Encampment were categorized into three areas: Lawrence institutions, academic, and social. The specific suggestions under each of these categories did not necessarily receive the unanimous support of the Encampment.

Furthermore, as indicated in the preface to the resolutions presented Tuesday, the present Encampment of discussion sessions is not an attempt to produce total discussions. However, most of the suggestions were significant in their applicability and in their inter-relation with other areas indirectly affected by the specific proposal.

Wide Interests
For example, the discussion on academic stress stressed the inter-relation existing between scholarly, cultural, and social concerns. It was suggested that this be made evident through frequent portrayal of the concerns as independent entities. It was suggested that a less be made evident through frequent portrayal of the concerns as independent entities. It was suggested that a less be made evident through frequent portrayal of the concerns as independent entities. It was suggested that a less be made evident through frequent portrayal of the concerns as independent entities.

Social Privacy
If the area of social activity, the need for increased correspondence with the suggestion for open dormitories for certain hours of the day. So long as state regulations were followed, it was emphasized that the present rules regarding automobiles should be served in the Union on weekend nights from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. In light of these proposals, it was decided that the present rule regarding automobiles should be retained.

Several suggested methods

Continued on Page 7

Professor Than
To Speak Tuesday

Professor Aung Than will speak on "Burma: Her Problems and Prospects," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, in the Union lounge, under the sponsorship of the Lawrentian. The Burmese professor is on a year's leave of absence from the University of Rangoon, Union. He has spent the past five months at the University of Vermont. His only previous visit to the United States was his attendance last month as a visiting professor at Yale graduate school 30 years ago.

A 1957 graduate of the University of Rangoon, Professor Than is now professor of Buddhism and Pali there. His speech on Tuesday night will concern problems facing Burma after its sudden rise to an independent democratic nation.

Film Classics
To Show 'Ordet'
Tonight at 7:30 and Saturday evening at 7:30 Film Classics will present "Ordet," a major work by Carl Theodor Dreyer. The film portrays the lives of 10 people in a Danish village divided by religious faction. The film was awarded the Grand Prize at the 1955 Venice Film Festival, and it was also honored at the Edinburgh and Toronto festivals. Dreyer's directorial artistry is again evident in this work, which the New York Post called "one of the most powerful and emotionally moving pictures ever made."

Music Calendar
May 10th—
Jean Lewis, organ
James Creek, harpist
Chapel: 8:15 p.m.
May 17th—
Helene Muchmeier, piano
John Bafut, organ
Chapel: 8:15 p.m.
May 19th—
John Landon, John Miller, Liz Zehnauer, Judy Landquist, Donna Spitz, Woodwind Quintet; Sharon Natus, Polly Novak; Laurie Fyvie; Julie Peters, and Ruth Dahlke
Student Recital, 3:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
May Pole, Crowning of Queen Are Parts of 55-Year Tradition

The annual crowning of the May Queen will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Union Hill. Other features of the May Day celebrations will include breakfast fast at 9 a.m. in the Terrace Room, and a tea for visiting parents at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

The May festival was inaugurated in 1906. In contrast to today's ceremonies, early celebrations featured elaborate pageants. Freshmen women, garbed in flowing robes, performed "The Triumph of Spring" and represented "Spring." Jack Frost, "Frost," and "Good." Formal Procession

Also during the first decade of May Day rites, all coeds dressed in white, formed a procession from Ormsby to the ceremony. The day itself was also officially a "cleaning day," when the campus was scrubbed and polished for spring.

May Day festivities took on mammoth proportions in 1922 when the whole town took part. There was a 40-foot parade down College Avenue. A fortune teller and a magician were among the highlights of the day.

Other novelties introduced from time to time included a bare and bound race in 1927 and a golf tournament and trap-shooting event, both on College Avenue.

Brazeel to Be Held On Saturday Night

The 30th annual Phi Kappa Psi "Le Brazeel" will be held from 9:30 tomorrow night in the Brazeel House. Waldo Hunter and his band will provide the music, with entertainment provided at 11 p.m.

TWO HAMBURGERS and a MALT for $1 at MURPHY'S

For DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE

Treasure Box Gift Shop

321 E. College Ave.

Call for Model "A" Package — Free shuttle from College to PIZZA PALACE

From 4:00 on—every 30 Minutes leaves from Main Hall and the Quad

* PIZZA PALACE

Watch for Model "A" Pickup — Free shuttle from College to PIZZA PALACE

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321 E. College Ave.
Annual Spring Prom to Feature Theme From Arabian Nights

The mysterious atmosphere of the Arabian Nights will characterize the annual spring prom, "Sheherazade" (Sh-car-a-zad-ee), to be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., May 18, in the campus gym.}

Music will be furnished by "The Pipelines," who were invited to attend the Midwest Jazz Festival. The recording artist is "The Isley Brothers," known for their fun-filled entertainment.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Gamma encourages all members and guests to attend our National Convention in July. You are all cordially invited to look in the direction of Mackinaw Island at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, May 14, in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama center. The music will feature compositions of conservatory faculty and students.

The program is as follows: Chorale Prelude and Variations on "O Lamm Gottes Unschuldig—Laurine Zautner Laurine Zautner, organ Quartet for Violin, Viola and Piano Fred Leibhal Elsbeth Zehmeier, violin Dan Gilmore, clarinet Robert Radermacher, viola Nancy Bedeneitzen, piano Three Piano Pieces—James Ming Ming Jones, piano INTERMISSION Velvet Shoals Loiter Evans The Warming of a Girl—Belva Bartok Bartok SAI Chorus Beth Kirchoff, director Two song settings of James Joyce—Ronald Pfeilgrino Helen Locke, soprano Enid Skripka, flue Johanna Hartwig, flute Polly Novak, flute Dan Gilmore, clarinet Nancy Bedeneitzen, clarinet Sonata for Two Pianos—Clyde Duncan Moderately Fast Slow and Quiet

Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rohl, duettists. Tickets at 75 cents for adults and 30 cents for students, will be available at the door or from any member of SAI.

Just a Reminder Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring an ice cream social SATURDAY 7:30-11:30 p.m. tonight in the Terrace room. Tickets for 40 cents, each may be purchased from any Pi Beta Phi or at the door. Ice cream, cake, coffee or milk will be available at reduced prices for seconds.

Look Your Best For The Freshmen Girls Visit...

BOB'S BARBER SHOP Third Floor Zookie Building (The first Tall Building on Your Left)

Go By YELLOW

America's Favorite

Call 3-4444

Some Additional New Paperback Volumes

Felix Frankfurter Reminiscenses—talks with Dr. Felix Frankfurter

The Politics of America—John A. Krouseworth

The Politics of America—John A. Krouseworth

The Comedies of Terence—ed. Robert Graves

Tropical Africa—Vol. 1 & 2—George H. T. Kimble

A Choice of Eliot's Verse—Made by T. S. Eliot

Society in America—Harriet Martineau, ed. Seymour Martin Lipset

Wesleys of Convocation—ed. John McCormick and Mauri Maechins

The Mississippi River Reader—ed. Wright Morris

Made in America—John A. Krouseworth

Anatomy of a Metropolis—Edgar M. Hoover and Vernon Adip To Hold Fashion Show

An Alpha Delta Pi fashion show will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

Summer and fashion summer sale and bridal gowns from Grace's will be featured. Selling will be done by members of Alpha Delta Pi. Refreshments will be served.

F-A-S-T Film Processing

Amelie de and Ektachrome Brought 9 a.m. 4:30 Ready next day 4:30

Kodachrome and Kodakolor Three day service

Black and white Brought in by 9 a.m. Ready same day

Large selection of Contemporary Greeting Cards

Ideal Photo

225 E. College Ave.
Open Dorms

At the Encampment this past weekend a resolution was proposed that "increased privacy should be provided for students." That such a resolution should be proposed in the light of an atmosphere which is vitally needed is undeniable. Fortunately, because of the usual time-consuming procedure involved, as reforms as well as the inherent resistance to change which always occurs, the problem has not yet been tackled.

At this moment the question does not seem to be whether or not we should have an open dorm policy but whether the dorms open in the men's or women's quarters or in both. The Lawrentian strongly endorses the former proposal, with a system similar to that proposed by the counselor group, for the following reasons: (a) The proposal mentioned involved the men's dorms being open Friday night, by petition, and Saturday night and the girls' Sunday afternoon; (b) the idea behind the open dorm policy is that eventually they will be taken casually—as a place to go to talk, study or for a light date, not necessarily as a place to gain privacy for sexual reasons. Dating at this college, many times remains on a superficial level because of the artificial atmosphere it must survive in. Such a program, it is felt, would lead to more intimate and personal contact between individuals of the opposite sex; and (c) the artificial atmosphere it must survive in. Such a program, it is felt, would lead to more intimate and personal contact between individuals of the opposite sex and would thus go a long way in improving an area of inadequacy.

To the Lawrentian: Could you please explain to the readers of this newspaper why you do not allow time for views opposed to those of SEC to be published before the referendum is held? It appears to me that the Lawrentian and the SEC have a policy which prohibits the expression of such viewpoints in your publication. Not all students attend all meetings. I was present at the meeting of the SEC last Monday evening and learned that it was an established policy of both the SEC and the Lawrentian to not publish any discussion of the SEC view on Friday and hold the deadline for the items in the Lawrentian the following Monday or Tuesday. What you and the SEC fail to realize is that there may be valid grounds for opposition to certain proposals — especially constitution amendments. It is curious that you fail to present both sides of an issue and yet consider yourself the oculary organ of the student body. No one is making a responsible decision unless he hears both sides of each issue. The situation would be remedied by publishing the SEC proposal 10 days before the voting rather than three days. This procedure would be more democratic and is perfectly feasible. Nothing the SEC has ever done would have suffered from another week of discussion.

I hope you will consider such a revision in policy worthy of your attention and that the student body will call you to the bar. DICK RUBKE

To the Lawrentian: Can you publish the deadline for letters to the Lawrentian in a forthcoming issue?

Dear Dick:

An editorial is an opinion. If a newspaper is to be more than merely a campus bulletin, it must take stands on issues as they appear and as they concern the student body. A "pro and con"-editorial, as we have found by past experience, is the equivalent of a call to neither of the above. If you have a written proposal or petition, a somewhat more favorable body. DICK RUBKE

A Senior View of Lawrentian

I remember one recent dawn, early, when I couldn't sleep. I was on my way to class, the first class of the morning. It was over a green lawn squared with morning dew of daisies, and there was a bit of a light mist on the grass, making it shimmer in the morning sun. There was a blackbird singing from somewhere to the right, and a crow to the left. I could see the sky and the distant horizon. The birds and the trees were in a certain sense symbols of the future. They were the future. The sky and the distant horizon were in a certain sense symbols of the past. They were the past.

The sun was rising magnificently, majestically. I wonder if I will ever experience such a moment again. I can still remember the sun as I watched it, slowly and gradually rise into the sky. I can still remember the way it illuminated the grass and flowers and trees with a golden light. I can still remember the way it made everything seem alive and new. I can still remember the way it made everything seem possible. I can still remember the way it made everything seem possible.

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In recent weeks the relationship between the members of the class of '62 and the student body has been discussed with a great deal of gusto on both sides. Amid all this rumor, however, the fact is sometimes overlooked that such a change is a normal part of student life. The student body, which has been changed by a continuous stream of new members, is just as different now as it was when you arrived. This change is a necessary part of the college experience. It is also something that is happening to the student body and the Greek system as a whole. They will rush or who said we have to have deferred rush? and on more than one whim.

One of the advantages of a small college campus is that it offers you the opportunity to establish a personal contact with your professors. This relationship should not be damaged by undue criticism or non-existent barriers.

Deferred Rush for Greeks

"Deferred rush" — one year ago, such words brought only a horrified gasp. "Never, never, never!" From that day until this year, you will be deferred until the beginning of the second term.

However, most and disadvantages of deferred rush have been duly tossed, weighed and argued. Perhaps the strongest positive aspects of the program will be that it will appeal to one’s sense of moral responsibility and personal responsibility. It has been shown that in a group activity will helpfully form a conscience.

During 10 Greek free weeks, freshmen will have the opportunity to meet individually with fellow freshmen and sororities, and the Greek system as a whole. They will be free to seek you are the major influences on their lives. A personal meeting with your advisor is recommended. It is advisable to set an appointment with him for the purpose of reviewing your academic progress and planning your future studies.

From the Editorial Board

Change

Many students have improved in their college experience. Some have managed to improve their grades, while others have managed to improve their social life. This improvement is due in part to the fact that the college experience is not a static one. It is subject to change and improvement.

From the Lawrentian

PROJECTING...

By RICHARD VANCE

Melting Pot..."

We have been discussing the melting pot idea in our columns for some time now. Last December, a petition was signed by 562 students — a majority of the total enrollment. Upon the presentation of this petition to the representative council, with the understanding that no action be taken on the petition itself, a motion distinct from this petition and stating the opposition of the SEC to the imposition of racial or religious discrimination was adopted.

To All Concerned:

Jean Sydow, Mac West.

Friday, May 11, 1962
Election of the 1962-1963 J-Board has been changed from Friday, May 11, to Tuesday, May 15, in conjunction with the constituent amendment election.

Sunset to Sponsor 'Black Orpheus'

The Sunset Players and the Appleton theater will sponsor a showing of Black Orpheus at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Appleton theater. Tickets may be bought for $1.00 from any Sunset member or at the box office of the Music-Drama center.

The award-winning film is intended to be the first in a series of important foreign and domestic movies which will be shown by the Appleton theater. The showing, however, is a trial run and the series will be discontinued if patronage is insufficient to finance the showings.

Balzac Men Chosen: 14 Juniors Listed

The honors dorm committee has selected the following men for membership in the Balzac Society for the 1962-1963 school year.

Fourteen juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen were selected for the first term. Pieter Wensink will return the second term. Incumbent residents include Woodruff, Carter, Dondiny, and Kalke.

A meeting next Monday night at the home of Dean John V. Lyle will settle the dorm room allotments.

Those chosen were:
- Others were: Paul Lang, Reed Williams, George Dinko, James Swartz, William Kalke, Alfred Lerdahl, Jefferson White, William Barter, and Pieter Wensink.

FOR BRAVE MEN ONLY

Every year a stout band of brave young men march off to the jeweler to buy the engagement ring—usually. We at Artcarved, makers of the world's most treasured rings, offer you a point we would like you to consider.

IN STYLE. Styles in engagement rings change over the years. To keep you abreast of the best, Artcarved quires College Queens (like the one above) from all over the country. You'll find their choices at your Artcarved jeweler.

IN VALUE.Unless you're majoring in diamonds, your chances of discerning the true value of any particular diamond are small indeed. To safeguard your investment, Artcarved gives you a written guarantee of your diamond's true value— a guarantee that is respected and recognized by the world's foremost jewelers everywhere, and backed by a 100-year reputation for quality -a guarantee to keep the ring yourself. He'll love you for it— especially when it's an Artcarved.

Artcarved DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Your authorized Artcarved Jeweler

TENNIE'S JEWELRY 311 West College Appleton

from $40.00 Up

Price depends on the Diamond you choose.

KIGHT JEWELERS

210 E. Wisconsin

BE 7-5952

The Evolution

Friday, May 11, 1962

Ronald Pellegrino will feature his own compositions in the twenty-first student recital at Harper Hall. Pellegrino is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music, with a major in composition. The program follows:

Woodwind Quintet—
- Song: La Vaglia: Dance
- Johanna Hartwig, flute; Jennifer Gilmore, clarinet; Ann Mooney, French horn; Laura Fry, bassoon

String Sextet—
- In Lydian Chordle Pasquale
- William Mein, James Weinreb, trombones; Tom Baer, French horn; Austin Boncher, French horn; Donald De Young, John D. Miller, trumpets.

Trio—
- Dan Gilmore, clarinet; Tom Baer, French horn; Jan Smucker, violoncello.

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The Evolution

Friday, May 11, 1962
Das Brink gets off his winning 122' discus throw in the Vikings' 651/2-591/2 loss to Lakeland last Monday.

Vikings Lose to Lakeland 651/2 -591/2; Meet the Redmen This Afternoon

This afternoon in their last meet before the conference meet May 18-19, the Viking trackmen face the Redmen from Ripon. Before the contest the Vikings have a record of 2-4, having lost to Lakeland on Monday 651/2 to 591/2.

The Vikings took four firsts in field events. Dan Brink took first in the discus with a distance events captain Bill Williams second in the half mile, and Roger Nicoll tied for first in the javelin. Don Cass took first in the shot, Luke Grosser in the broad jump.

One point was awarded on the basis of each nine-hole score and another point on the total score. Thus three points were given in each of the five matches against each team.

Herb Werner, shooting in the number one position, slipped to a score of 85, which was still good enough for a tie of 11-11 in points with his opponent. Dick Iverson, who also shot an 85.

Workland Medalist

In copping medalist honors Workland picked up two out of three points as Doug Ietas of Lakeland had a hot first round score of 38. Ietas faded out in the second nine holes as Workland turned in an excellent performance with a total of 77. Ietas shot an overall 88.

Lawrence's number three, five and four golfers each won their matches 12-3 over Lakeland.

Earlier this year, Polly Neva and Judy Jacobs attended a regional IAWS convention at Illinois State Normal. Both feel that Lawrence could benefit from IAWS membership.

It was a different story last Saturday, though. The Vikings golfers turned in their best performance of the year when they posted a 13-3 win over Cornell and Cornell.

Lawrence was still good enough for a tie of 11-11 in points against Cornell and Ripon.

The Midwest Conference meet is now only one week away, and barring any cold shooting in the Ripon Meet, the Lawrence golf team appears to have a good chance of winning the tourney.

Encampment

Continued from Page 1

the tap spots in the tournament.

INTER-SORORITY BOWLING RESULTS

1st place—Kappa Alpha Theta 1861
2nd place—Pi Beta Phi 1781
3rd place—Alpha Omega 1651

High game—Cindy Scidmore 187

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During the SUMMER VACATION USE . . .

BOX STORAGE

To Pack Out of Season Clothes

Formation resolutions are on the minds of these students as they gather for the final session of the 1962 encampment.

The student-faculty conference took place May 4-6 at Gardner Dam.
Boyamen Win Once, Lose Twice; Face St. Olaf in Doubleheader

By DICK PICKARD

Dec. 7, 1971—a day that will live in infamy (Pearl Harbor, May 3, 1942) that will live in incredibility. Lawrence wins a baseball game. In last Saturday's Lakeland doubleheader against Lakeland the Vikings managed to win the first game in which they reverted to form and lost 8-4. Last Wednesday Mary Carlin of Ripon beat the Boyamen for the second time this season 5-2.

In the Lakeland doubleheader, Steve Gilboy got the win in the 3rd game although he had to have help from, very appropriately, the Boyamen in the fifth. The Vikings got eight hits and seven walks while striking out only four times for a season low. In the fifth inning, the two runs were Steve Gilboy and John Hennigan with two walks and three errors.

Lawrence got off to a good start getting three runs in the first inning with the big blow being Alex _Heimann's bases loaded triple. The Vikings got it all back in the second and third on singles by Rederick, Gilboy and Seibert, and a sacrifice by Krueger. The third game became a rout temporarily as Lawrence got its runs in the last two innings, for fourth and fifth innings. It was three walks, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice by Krueger. By the time the game was over the final two runs, for the Vikings had been recorded, and the final score was Lawrence 9, Boyamen 4.

In the second game, Law­rence got all its runs in the sixth when Thomas batted in five. Gilboy and Hennigan added two runs in the 11th inning, bringing the final score to 13-1.

The high point of the season for Ripon's pitching came in the fifth. Muller walked four in a row. Lawrence got one run in the 11th inning, although Lawrence played give-away with two walks and three errors.

In the seventh, the Vike errors) made the difference. They only got two runs in the last inning, although Lawrence played give-away with two walks and three errors. In the fifth inning, three singles, a double, and an error finished Lakeland scoring for the afternoon.

Lawrence got all its runs in the sixth when Thomas batted in five. Gilboy and Hennigan added two runs in the 11th inning, bringing the final score to 13-1.

The Ripon game was a pit­ter-batter's battle between Bob Mueller and Ripon's "semi-to-­star," Mary Carlin. Mueller gave up four hits while striking out seven while Carlin gave up five hits and struck out 12.

In the seventh, the Vike errors) made the difference as Lawrence lost 5-2.

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First-baseman Wally Krueger had two for four and a RBI in the scoring for the Vikings. In the seventh, they scored on two errors and a wild-pitch and right-fielder Bob Dude then scored on a two-out single, and right-fielder John Landdeck doubled, driving in the last two Vike runs.

Lakeland got its runs in more dramatic fashion. In the first inning a single followed by a homerun by short­stop Doug Ietas netted two runs. In the second, a walk and a triple was good for one run. In the third, a double, three stolen bases, and an error finished Lakeland scoring for the afternoon.

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