Committee on Ad Passes
Revised Drinking Rule

THE REVISED drinking rule, drafted by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life, was approved by the Committee on Administration last Wednesday. It is mainly a clearer statement of the former rule; the only difference in content being that drinking is now only prohibited within student dormitories.

The rule now reads:

"Possession or use of alcohol is not permitted in any college building or on the campus. In the use of alcoholic beverages off campus, students are expected to follow local laws. Students are advised that, in any individual or group conduct that reflects unfavorably on the college or on their conduct subject to disciplinary action, each student is expected to include the excessive use of intoxicating beverages in this category.

The committee has followed the rule with several explanatory clauses, to be used by the officers and members of various groups who sponsor social functions.

Wisconsin state laws are as follows: Persons 18 or over may drink beer or wine in their homes. Persons 21 or over may drink hard liquor in their homes. Persons 21 or over may drink hard liquor in a restaurant or tavern.

Wisconsin state laws are not the same as the state laws in other states. Students should consult local laws, including the laws of the community where they are living, before engaging in such activities.

MIRIAM MAKEBA

Makeba to Sing
Thursds, Oct. 25

Miriam Makeba, a unique folk singer and one of the most original song stylists in her field, will appear at Lawrence on Thursday, Oct. 25. Her concert will be held in the chapel, beginning at 7 p.m. that evening.

Miss Makeba has appeared at the Village Vanguard and the Blue Angel in New York. Chicago's Blue Note, Civic's circles across the country. She has worked with Harry Belafonte, who has written many of her arrangements, and has been called "the Black Manhattan Brothers" and "Berta Mitchell." Makeba is a native of South Africa, a self-taught performer who, while her repertoire is extensive, is best known for one of her own tribal songs, the intriguing Xenia Circle Song.

Tickets are on sale at Bel-Pharmacy (on College Avenue), and are priced at $2.50, $1.50, $1.00, and $0.50. Miss Makeba comes to Lawrence as the recipient of the Lawrence College Opera."
Four Hundred Blows: Film Classics to Present French 'New Wave' Film

This Sunday Lawrentians will have an opportunity to view a work of a French "new wave" director. Film Classics is presenting Four Hundred Blows directed by Francois Truffaut, 1:30 and 7:30 in the Stansbury theater.

The film has scant plot; it focuses on character and ideas of life. The main character is a young Parisian boy who, neglected by his parents, falls into delinquency. The parents discipline and love the youth sporadically; thus the discipline cannot be enforced without appearing harsh, and the love is not trustworthy.

Except for an adventure, some young friend, the boy is alone. The two wander about the city, ditching school, and his friend hides him when he has run away. They are finally caught at a minor crime, but not seeing their failure, reject him almost totally.

Four Hundred Blows attempts to treat an unglamorous situation of common working people with realism and sensitivity. The result is an honest and touching film. Truffaut's direction is rigorous. The camera sometimes is outside a scene, then swoops back to the boy. The film would include no apparent plot, without any apparent plan. The scene sequences are choppy and abrupt. Yet the film as a whole produces a realistic, not incoherent image. There are wonderfully happy, sunny scenes and ones of tremendous pathos. The camera may focus, or move for a moment to completely outside the plot, such as a young student unable to keep up with the teacher. This method gives the impression of a real world of lives going on around the boy.

Truffaut would give such an impression, for he takes life rather than any film making method as his standard for cinema art.

DE. CONDIT TO SPEAK

Dr. Carl W. Condit, professor of English at Northwestern university, will speak on "The New Chicago School and Its Meaning for Contemporary Architecture" in convocation this Thursday, Oct. 11.

Study Fellowships

Continued from Page 1

graduates of or seniors in colleges and universities of the United States or Canada, and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school.

REGIONAL committees will place particular emphasis on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study; on foundation of the undergraduate level for study leading the Ph. D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages and other subjects required in the pursuit of the discipline; ability in the writing of essays and of reports in independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

Former Fellows in the humanities and social sciences who expect to complete their dissertations no later than by the end of their fourth graduate year are eligible for the 509 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships awarded annually.

A Fellow in accepting an award pledges that he will seriously consider a career in college teaching and that during tenure he will undertake a full-time program of graduate study. However, this in no way completely obligates him.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 11, 1962. Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned in the regular mail by Nov. 20, 1962.

By the end of December, 1962, a candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada. Interviews of about 20 per cent of the nominees are held in January, and notification of awards and honorable mentions are sent out by March 15, 1963.

Five Wilson awards were granted to Lawrence students in 1962-63. Alex Wilde, Dick Niemi, Bob Waterman, and Janet Ansorge were Wilson Fellows and Nancy Thalhuber received honorable mention.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Meredith Prepar hitch Barnett Got Set

Jack Not Black

Morphy's Wonderful
Five to Attend ACM Meeting
Five Lawrence faculty members are attending a meeting of the associated colleges of the Midwest at Monmouth College. The interdisciplinary organization will discuss curriculum, calendar changes, institutional research and ACM projects.

Attending from Lawrence are Dean Chandler W. Rowe, Dr. Charles Breunig, history; Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, physics; Dr. Harold Schneider, anthropology; and Dr. E. Graham Waring, religion.

Panel discussions at the meeting will focus on realignment of the college calendar to accommodate new programs such as the two-to-four-term system, in which Lawrence and several other ACM members will participate this fall. Other topics will be the development of an area studies program, independent study, and such ACM projects as the Argonne seminar, the language instruction program, Latin American project, Biology-Geology-Anthropology field station projects, and Questar telescope project.

Other colleges in the ACM are Beloit, Carrollton, Cornell, Grinnell, Knox, Monmouth, Ripon and St. Olaf.

Midwest Conference Plans African Education Program
The FACULTY CONFERENCE on Cooperation in Educational Programs in Africa, sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, began today in Racine, Wis. Those attending the conference will draft plans for a possible ten-college project in Africa.

The conference began with a report from a committee of five who serve as consultants of the Ford Foundation in a survey during June and July to "evaluate the contribution of a group of liberal arts colleges may be able to make to African education."

The survey committee also made a detailed study of the state of African education. It visited Liberia, Niger, Tanzania and Ethiopia, with stops in Kenya and Uganda. It interviewed teachers, administrators, students, Peace Corpsmen and graduates of colleges and universities under the theme of the conference who are now in the education programs of Africa.

The committee is hoping to find some means by which grants to faculty and students of the conference colleges might participate in the educational development of Africa. It also attempted to discover what means should be used to draw the attention of the conference schools to Africa and her needs.

The committee was impressed both by the recent interest and drive toward better education in Africa, but also by the enormous needs which still must be met before the faculty can be committed.

Representing the committee from Lawrence are Dr. Marshall Hulbert, vice-president of Lawrence, and Dr. Harold Schneider, department of anthropology and sociology. Also attending the conference are Dr. Donald Lenke, department of education, Dr. William Read, department of geology; and Prof. William Shulte, department of English.

Dr. Hulbert will speak at the conference on "A Proposal to Assist the University College in Tanzania." Dr. Schneider will show and comment on "Selected Films, Related toProspects."

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Just a Block Up the Avenue

"LA TRAVIATA" . . . . . . ARTIST SERIES
CHAMBER MUSIC

Tickets NOW at Bellings
Student Reductions, FREE Artist Series Seats!

FINEST OF Shoe Repairing LADIES' AND MEN'S Modern Equipment BONDSHOE SHOES FOR Men JERRY LYMAN Shoe Service 309 W. COLLEGE AVE. Across from Penny's and Sears
Roll Out the Tanks

A quick survey of the major elements of the controversy over race discrimination in the U.S. brings to mind a number of staggering subjects ranging from the mere or less negative nationalism of the Black Movement through the freedom rides and other propagandist and agitational efforts and organizations to the body-blotted question of State's rights. The actions of Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett and his cohorts have clearly brought the manifest question of discrimination to a festerling and even bloody head. The number of groups working for integration, as well as those opposing, confine their activities exclusively to legalistic and propagandist activities. The trend in the past few years, however, has been to resort to violence which tend to provoke violence. This unfortunate turn toward excessive measures has resulted from both local incidents and the week's events in Oxford, Mississippi, should indicate that big trouble is not long to be avoided. Yet no one who has recognized the "all men are equal, but some are more equal than others" quality of the segregationist argument can be expected to back off. The push for complete equality of the Negro people is not going to cease.

In spite of the seeming inevitability of at least some degree of labor, the goal of all concerned must be to introduce restraint and objectivity wherever possible. This is easier to say than to do. That this might work even in areas in which the emotional atmosphere is not so overcharged and is in the South. But to prescribe relative objectivity and detachment for the segregationist sentiment is based on irrational and intransigent prejudice is simply foolish. It appears that we must adopt the way of the two-fold path: we must talk and argue and convince where possible. This is easy to say. Such an approach might even work in areas in which the emotional atmosphere is not so overcharged and is in the South. But to prescribe relative objectivity and detachment for the segregationist sentiment is based on irrational and intransigent prejudice is simply foolish.

James Meredith this week has been a hero to the Negro and a human being anywhere. Still he must continue to be his case and continue to be his work. The idea of segregating citizens in restaurants and real estate offices, and bus stations is in both the South and the North. There is no one cause, just as there is no one answer. Nine men in black robes and dedicated freedom riders and a series of "shoo-shoo-not" demonstrations atop of the Lincoln Memorial cannot be seen as a solution of this country's place in the world.

Today America does not suffer from just one race discrimination, nor more people decrying the wrongs of Negroes and demanding a project. She also feels from its freedom to be saying quietly that "a man is just a man..." and "there's gold in them there hills."

In a white man's world it is almost impossible to know; yet what happened to James Meredith this week has only happened in Lafayette county. His case and his being are being and will continue to be his work. The idea of segregating citizens in restaurants and real estate offices, and bus stations is in both the South and the North. There is no one cause, just as there is no one answer. Nine men in black robes and dedicated freedom riders and a series of "shoo-shoo-not" demonstrations atop of the Lincoln Memorial cannot be seen as a solution of this country's place in the world.

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Appleton's Social Attitudes Parallel South's Practices

Long ago sounds from Little Rock and recent rumblings from Mississippi, have flooded out in loud, embarrassing headlines an interesting phenomena of American democracy. Black music, in both the South and the North, should never happen to any human being anywhere. Still, what happened to James Meredith this week has only happened in Lafayette county. His case and his being are being and will continue to be his work. The idea of segregating citizens in restaurants and real estate offices, and bus stations is in both the South and the North. There is no one cause, just as there is no one answer. Nine men in black robes and dedicated freedom riders and a series of "shoo-shoo-not" demonstrations atop of the Lincoln Memorial cannot be seen as a solution of this country's place in the world.

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Cuba: Kremlin's Bargaining Point

TOM FULDA

The association is dedicated.

That Fidel Castro and his Cuban Communist government are receiving vast quantities of military assistance from the U.S. is a fact. In the course of last summer, it was confirmed "without doubt" that the Russians have a number of antiaircraft missiles similar to our Nike Nâ.

The statement also indicated that the Cubans have been given the radar and electronics equipment necessary to operate these missiles, at least 3,500 military technicians; and perhaps even modern torpedoes equipped with sonar, radar, and other electronic devices.

It is important to note, however, that this statement made no indication of how these men and equipment are to be used. It is this missing information which is of the utmost importance in determining what the Russians really want to do to Cuba.

The change in the deployment of the reinforcement streaming into Cuba over the last two years will supply some indication of what is happening. When the first Communist military advisers arrived in Cuba in early summer of 1960 they were accompanied by training camps of the military and even gave lectures in factories.

Today, however, most of the foreign engineers have not been sent to instruct the regular militia but have been sent to the task of constructing specially selected cabins which are sent to the foreigners in small groups as a follow-up to the construction outlined above. This fact is of the utmost significance and to establish a real purpose for its own existence.

It is to the belief that knowledge breeds appreciation and that the Cubans have been given the basis of significant progress toward the establishment of a new form of society that this board is composed of 12 members, nominated by the law students, to undergird the alumni fund increases considerably, the alumni fund increases significantly ways and to establish a real purpose for its own existence.

With this view, the annual alumni fund of 250 per member is approximately the right aid, which is administered by the alumni fund committee. The statement is devoted to improving the life of the college in various capacities. The statement was the first of several "insulted villages" in the world that Castro's government has improved the Union; evidence of this is seen, for instance, in the fireplace, and in some of the tables.

At the alumni association helped last year to underwrite the Latin American symposium. This is an area which, extended and improved, can have very exciting and profitable effect for everyone connected with the college.

Each year, as the total alumni fund increases considera-

Social Attitudes

Continued from Page 1

However, although it is legally binding on the law to discriminate in Wisconsin, the community functions merely by a verbal persuasive group and lacks the actual discriminatory power of the legislature at an attempt is made to strengthen the power of the committee, but the results of these attempts can be seen in the housing problems in Milwaukee, Madison, and Appleton.

Professor Beck Discusses Latest Robert Frost Book

GLENDING OLSON

"WHOEVER SAYS "Old Frost" had better smile," noted Lawrence professor Warren Beck as he began a talk on "Frost and Nature," the first speech in this fall's All Saints' English Lecture Series. The talk was given on Thursday, Sept. 27, in the All Saints' church. Robert Frost is still active and in the news, Beck said, noting his participation in the Kennedy inauguration, his recent trip to Russia, and —most importantly—the publication this year of a new volume of his poems.

Beck's lecture focused on this new book, In the Clearing, as a continuation of Frost's concern with nature and man's relationship to it. The little poems put forth an opposition between a natural phenomenon and a man-made one, and yet it seems to suggest that one may be as close to the other.

Before exploring this relationship any further, the Lawrence professor erudite English took up the problem of defining "nature." He noted that whereas many people seem to think of a poet of nature as someone who "just smells the flowers," actually the poet should have a much larger sense. Admittedly Frost is in touch with natural things, in his description of nature, he goes beyond this a deeper sense—"nature" as a means.

RECTOR REMARKED that both Page and Wordsworth valued Continued on Page 5
Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen the other night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look out into the faces of the Bell System people below and you’ll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful. The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies

New, slim-styled, pre-cut slacks for the young man
$10.95

For the latest slim lines in handsome, new and exciting polyester-cotton blends. 35% Pima Cotton automatic wash and easy care...just right. They’re styled by Haggar to fit better and cover up better. See Haggar’s new slacks at your stores this fall. Your size in the latest slacks. Give yourself a break.

Behnke's
129 E. College Ave.
Williams Sets Record; Harriers Lose 26-31

REED WILLIAMS set a record for the new 2.9 mile Lawrence cross-country course, but the Vikes still lost to Stevens Point by a score of 31 to 26 (low score wins). Williams finished the course in 16:54.5. The previous record of 16:53 was held by Bill Stout on the old 2.8 mile course.

Coach Gene Davis' harriers, hampered by injuries, were unable to break into the next Lawrence Students Sail on Winnebago

The lure of sailing has again hit the Lawrence College campus this fall. The sailors, many of whom are from the Sailing Club in the Atlantic during the summer months, journeyed to Lake Winnebago to begin their sailing experience in the first week of October.

Tim Noble completely dominated the race on September 26. Although there was little wind, he skippered his crew of Byron Sundstrom to victory. Also, Ford Robinson and Mac King took a second and third, as John Eide and Dan Johnson completed the course. Steve White skippered his crew to a second in the second race. Bill Hollsworth placed third, Al Parker, seventh, Doug Gramm sixth, Bob Bernstine ninth, and Bill Stillwell placed fourth, Stevens Point's fifth man, Roger Marquardt, placed eleventh.

In an event which scored the first five runners, the Vikes were able to place six men before the finisher was Bill Hollsworth placed sixth, Al Parker, seventh, Doug Gramm eighth, Bob Bernstine ninth, and Bill Stillwell placed fourth, Stevens Point's fifth man, Roger Marquardt, placed eleventh.

A pre-meet freshman time-trial showed a strong potential freshman team in Henry Kaiser, Larry Wilson, John Vedder and Doug Maiz. The freshman team will meet Sheboygan high today at 4:30 at Whiting field. The Sheboygan team scored 21 to 10, the team that finishes in first place will probably be the favorite in the conference meet.

The varsity team will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at Whiting field. The Grim- mer will also be involved. The team was completed as Bob Diefendorf, captain, took two seconds and one third and the teams of Ford Robinson and Barbi Larson and Todd Mitchell and Sue Day each captured thirds.

The wind quieted again by Monday when Dick Stuart and K. J. Vande- tion showed a strong potential group of sophomores. Bill Hollsworth, third, and Larry Wilson also competed for Plantz I easily won first place in all the major sports.

For competition in the minor sports, 120 points will be given to the first place team while the third place squad will get 100 points.

Points amassed from the various sports will determine the position of the teams. In the major sports, which are football, basketball, baseball, soccer and softball, the teams that finish in first place will be awarded 300 points; 200 points will go to the second place team while the third place squad will get 100 points.

For competition in the minor sports, 120 points will be given to the first place and 100 points and 50 points to the second and third place squads respectively.

Last year the players competing for Plantz I easily won the trophy as they captured first place in all the major sports.

An athletic council will now govern the activities of the program. This council will be made up of a representative of each unit, A. C. Denney and Gary Pihos, student intramural director.

Touch football will lead off this year's program. Watch for a notice on your dormitory's bulletin board.

Sailing Club Plans MCSA Competition

In 1963-64, approximately 40 members of the Sailing Club are looking forward to a 14th consecutive season of Inter-Hall Sailing. The club, composed mostly of experienced sailors, will be sailing two man daysailer boats out of the Neenah - Nokomis Yacht Club in Neenah on Lake Winnebago.

By a system of rotation, the club hopes to get its members out on Saturdays and Sundays of their own choosing for intramural racing. With experienced members participating, racing promises to be exciting, evenly matched competition. In the spring the racing will be held on Lake Michigan near Green Bay, a great location for instruction for beginners.

The organization is now applying for membership in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association with the hopes of being accepted as one of the many well-equipped programs in the area. Members sail in rented boats.

The fees are paid in part by the college and in part by a $1 membership fee for $50 sailing fees. The school also helps provide the boat transport, gasoline and equipment for sailing.

Students wishing to become members should contact the Commodore, Vice Commodore, or any of the council members at the Inter-Hall Sports office.
The Benchwarmer

BY JACK WOODYATT

The Lawrence-Grinnell game should provide at least as much excitement and interest as the opening contest against Cornell two weeks ago. Led by all-conference tackle Dennis Ashby and tricky quarterback Dick Orchard, the Pioneers are the defending conference champions in the MWC and the 1962 favorites in the eyes of many conference observers. Griffin has lost by graduation its huge fullback, John Hartong, but its offensive line has a good deal of its striking power. Against Knox, for example, the Pioneers quickly rolled up 34 points and sent their regulars back to the bench. Griffin appears to have a decisive edge in team depth, but the Vikings have played nearly perfect football for 120 minutes.

If the Viking defensive line can diagnose the deceptive moves of Mr. Orchard and hurl him into a few interceptions, Lawrence will be 3-0 by late Saturday afternoon. The Viking running game has been excellent so far with Fred Flom and Gary Just doing nearly perfect football for 120 minutes. The interfraternity sports program commenced Tuesday with all six teams registered in football competition.

The two other contests were equally close. The Sig Eps pulled the upset of the afternoon on its final opportunity to score in the final period. The Betas pulled the perennial champs to within one point of a midwest conference upset on the road since 1958. The Sig Eps scored on the use of these power plays. The Betas pulled the perennial champs to within one point of a midwest conference upset on the road since 1958. The Sig Eps scored on the use of these power plays.

Betas, Sig Eps, Delts Win Touch Openers

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