Students Vote Yes on NSA in Thursday Referendum

A TOTAL of 577 students voted in yesterday's all-school referendum to affiliate with USA in a one-year trial basis. After weeks of heated debate, the referendum was passed by a majority of those voting in one of Lawrence's highest election turnouts since the record high 732 cast ballots in the presidential election of 1960.

Students also passed a constitutional change that will permit time for petitions on NEC decisions to be held two weeks before the winter recess. Rich Goldsmith, NSA coordinator, Lawrence, explained his thanks to the students who voted in favor of Lawrence affiliation with NSA and voiced a strong plea for student interest and participation in NSA activities.

In discussing his plans for the remainder of the semester, Rich outlined some tentative plans. The films "Harriet of Shropshire," the plight of the migrant workers, and "The Underneath," "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction" will be brought to the campus. Work-in-progress papers will be presented on such subjects as racial and religious discrimination, disarmament and nuclear testing, civil rights and "illegitimate parents" violation of student rights.

The regional NSA conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin April 3.

Lawrence College Theatre To Present Sartre Work

THE LAWRENCE College Theatre will present their second production of the year, "The Flies," at 8:15 p.m. from February 20 to 23 in Wauwatosa theatre. The Sartre play is being directed by David May.

The author has based his play on the Orestian trilogy of Aeschylus: the curse placed on the House of Agamemnon when the wife and mother of the hero, Orestes, killed her husband to gain the throne and sacrifice her son. Orestes, in the Orestian play, has created the theme of the Absurdian play and its philosophy is to explain the root of modern man's potential for self-destruction, according to the director. The public will be admitted free of charge.

Lawrence College Theatre

High Priest Willie Moore Old Woman Gail Rottenhaus
Young Woman Lynn Pfeifer Iblot Boy Steve Hall First Soldier Bob Marquant 2nd Soldier Bill Marquant Citizen of Athens—

ADP1's, Sig Eps Host Friat Forum

Mr. Theodore Choak, professor of Theatre and Drama, and Mr. Herbert Schuppler, instructor in Philosophy, will speak on "The Flies" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Friar's Forum.

Lawrence Choral Groups to Perform on Sunday, Feb. 17

Two Lawrence College choral groups will pool their musical resources with the square-dances of fellow students in a colorful program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Har­ bauer hall. The public event is free.

The Lawrence Choral society and the Lawrence Singers will appear under conductor Lee Muench, director of the Choral department. Eight members of a Lawrence dance class will assist them, directed by Mrs. Lewis C. Batte­ rman, assistant professor of physical education. This will be the choir's sec­ ond public appearance here this season. Their first was a recital of sacred and choral music.

The regional NSA conference will also be held at the University of Wisconsin April 3.

Talent in Variety

Arts Fest to be held in the Terrace room in the union starting at 6:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, is a showcase of the musical talent of the college at this most exciting time of the year. The show will feature the talents of the students and guests.

SINGING

Kathy Ikeda, Betty Fri Aime, to Tom Jeffrey, Phil Gamma Delta

To Honor Four Senior Girls

The Traditional Best-Loved Banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Colman dining room to celebrate the occasion when the wife and mother of the Greek hero Ajax was killed by the house of Agamemnon when she was killed by Ajax.

The banquet sponsored by the college is the high point of the activities for the best-loved banquet this season. The banquet is attended by all Lawrence women and is the most important event of the year. The banquet is held to honor the year's best-loved banquet.

Best Loved Dinner Feb. 21

To Honor Four Senior Girls

Mike Lakin, Bob Ander and Bic Goldman (left to right) discuss NSA in the Colman lounge on February 10.

NSA Vice-Chairman, Ripon Student Pres. Support NSA

MAL KOVACS and Larry Hamilton, Wisconsin-Ilinois regional program vice-chairman for NSA and Ripon Student president, respectively, spoke on behalf of NSA last Tuesday in the union.

SPEAKING for an NSA faction here at Lawrence referred to "little effect" in that particular decision, then, necessarily, in the effectiveness of NSA on the Ripon campus.

Hamilton also called NSA "invaluable" on the Ripon campus and referred to "the problem of understanding student awareness and stu­ dent equality. He also pointed out that the value of a conserva­

tive school such as Lawrence is joining NSA.

Byler will Conduct Symphony Sunday

Conductor Kenneth Byler and the Lawrence College Symphony will present a Hopp­ er and concert to be presented Sunday, Feb. 17. The public will be admitted

Byler is the director of the Lawrence College Symphony and will conduct the program of the 16-instrument ensemble, which will also be incorporated in a March 3 concert when it travels to Eugene's Festival Sunday. The program will include works of William Boyce, An­ tonin Dvo­ rak, Francesco Geminiani, Giovanni Verga­ doli and George Frederick Handel.

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**Letter to the Editor**

`I was a member of the Lawrence Student Association since its inception a few years ago. The Student Association is, I believe, one of the most important associations on the Lawrence campus. It is an organization that brings together people from different backgrounds and attitudes, and it provides a forum for students to discuss important issues.

Looking through the minutes of the Wisconsin Student Association, I found that many of our activities during the past year have been well organized and successful. However, there are still areas where we can improve. One area where I believe we can do better is inrepresentation.

For example, during the past year, we hosted several guest speakers who addressed important issues such as race relations, economic justice, and environmental stewardship. While these events were well attended and well received, I believe we can do more to reach out to a broader audience. One way we can do this is by organizing more events that feature speakers from diverse backgrounds.

Another area where we can improve is in our efforts to promote student activism. While we have had some successes, such as the successful campaign to renew the student activity card, there is still room for improvement. We can do this by organizing more protests and demonstrations, as well as by working with other student organizations to coordinate our efforts.

Finally, I believe we can do better in our efforts to engage with the broader community. While we have had some successes, such as the successful campaign to renew the student activity card, there is still room for improvement. We can do this by organizing more events that feature speakers from diverse backgrounds.

In conclusion, I believe there is much room for improvement in the Lawrence Student Association. While we have had some successes, there is still room for improvement. We can do this by organizing more events that feature speakers from diverse backgrounds, as well as by working with other student organizations to coordinate our efforts.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[University Name]
Perspective

The Importance of Berlin

GEORGE MCKANN

February 15, 1963

Mike Gannett

Lawrence to Participate in Bridge Tournament

Lawrence will be one of more than 175 colleges, universities, and junior colleges participating in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament February 16-26. Mrs. Murua Weller will serve as tournament director for Lawrence in the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Peter Rabinowitz is the university's bridge director and will provide organizational assistance for Mrs. Weller.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles — one cup each for the school of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and for the school of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will also receive an individual cup.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the Tournament Director and the participating faculty.

The current competition is the 14th annual tournament.

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'Unbirthday Party'
Tuesday, Feb. 19

The Union committee is sponsoring an "Unbirthday Party" from 5:31 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night at Stroebe's. The dance is open.

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UNFORTUNATELY. Lawrence tankers lost this first event 200-yd. medley, to Cornell. Their team consisted of 12 freshmen. Unique drills and special rifle drill have been put forth successfully. Lawrence has proved to be very difficult in all events and have proved to be very difficult in all events and have proved to be very difficult in all events.

Tareyton

UNFORTUNATELY. Lawrence tankers met defeat at the hands of the Grinnell team on Saturday, Feb. 9. Swimming in the Grinnell pool, Lawrence swimmers almost defeated the Grinnell team for the first time. The score was 48-46.

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The Midwest Conference basketball schedule comprises probably the most ideal set-ups in the nation, as all ten of its teams play each other twice during the season, thus one squad will play five other teams twice and four teams once. This gives an edge to squads with easier schedules, while in the MWC no basketball team gets off with playing an opponent member only once.

But with this ideal 18-game schedule many headaches are caused among the schools. Under NCAA rules of which the MWC is a member, no team may play a basketball game before the weekend of December 1 and no team may play prior to the beginning of March in order to send its champion to the NCAA American basketball tournament. Last year in the NCAA Midwest Regionals, Grinnell lost its opening game of the tournament to Nebraska Wesleyan 71-65.

This leaves approximately 14 Fridays and Saturdays, including the Christmas vacation weekends, to finish the conference schedule. To facilitate its completion the teams are paired off by location, so that on every weekend one pair of teams will travel to play another. Lawrence and Ripon comprise one such pair, with the others being Carleton and St. Olaf, Knox and Monmouth, Coe and Beloit and Cornell and Grinnell. This weekend, for example, Coe and Beloit are playing Lawrence and Ripon. Thus under ideal conditions the conference can be completed in the last ten weekends of play.

But the conference comes into view when one takes into consideration that four of these colleges have different school calendars than the others and thus different vacation periods. And, it is possible for each of these colleges is from a different pairing.

The conference and the three-three program while the other six have the regular conference schedule. Thus, some schools have their exams before vacation and others have them after the conference. This juggling of calendars has made it quite a big problem for the conference to complete a satisfactory schedule.

Thus the awkward schedule provides a big problem in the ideal set-up of the league. Some coaches have tried to leave it this way and by all means retain the 18-game schedule, while others would rather have 14 conference games with more contests against non-conference foes.

Lawrence’s Coach Don Boysa don’t exactly favor either plan. The most important thing to him is getting a satisfactory schedule, that is getting the games placed where you want them.

QUAD SQUADS
The Phi Dells topped the Phi Taus and the Sig Eps to put them into a tie for first place in the interfraternity basketball league.

The Kappas defeated 13 points and led the Phi Taus to a 15-3 victory over the Taus last week. Kraske and Tom Kraske counted for 10 points and braved the Sig Eps on Tuesday, 4-40.

The Betas climbed into third place with two victories last week. Led by O’Neill’s 13 points, the Betas upset the previously unbeaten Delts 48-36. The Betas put the Delts into a tie with the Phi Dells for first place.

The Betas then smashed the Phi Taus 47-36. They were led by Al Bond’s 15 points, which outnumbered John Hatcher’s point output. The Betas concluded the week’s basketball by defeating the Phi Game, 32-24.

Five of the six teams in the bowling league are within three points of each other. The Phi Dells retained its lead with a 2-1 victory over the Betas. However, the Betas remained firmly implanted in second place.

The Sig Eps slaughtered the Dells 4-0 to maintain a good lead in the baseball league. The Betas beat the Phi Taus 5-1 and the Phi Dells topped the Phi Tau 51 in the only other reported matches of the week.

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Shorthanded Wrestlers Fall to Grinnell, Coe, Ripon

The LAWRENCE College wrestling team won 10 of its 12 matches last weekend and lost three meets.

Grinnell, Coe and Ripon all dowed the undert A mned Viking squad this past weekend.

Viking four grapplers went to town to compete against the Lawrencians.

The Delts won easily against the Phi Taus, yet they dropped the meet 20-14. The Vikes forfeited four matches.

Joe Lauborn, 150 pounds, led the way, as he pinned the Pioneer’s Hartfield in the first period. Tom Barton overpowered W e rry to cop the 181- pound division.

Bill Reeves defeated De­ l ­ t 8 9 and Vip Sumner topp­ ed Calدو ner 5-2 to complete the Vike scoring.

Although the Vikes won three out of their four matches at Coe, they were upset by a score of 28-13. The Vikes forfeited five matches.

Lauborn and Barton, two additions to the wrestling squad this year, both regist­ red pins to pin for 180 at the 181 point. Lauborn took the 171-pound crown by pin­ ning Van Bergen after 1:48, and Barton pinned Sandhouse at the 1-121.

Reeves controlled Kohkab Gilboa almost at will to win the 171-pound division, 18-4. Sumner was the only Vike to lose.

On Monday the grapplers competed against the Ripon Redmen with similar results.

They won three of the four matches and dropped a 28-11 decision.

Barton picked up his sec­ ond consecutive pin to lead the wrestlers at Ripon. He turned back Hagg 5-3 in the 190-pound division. Rip­ on’s Crace surprised Reeves and upset the Viking stalwart in the first period.

The FRESHMEN squad also lost to a Ripon yearling team, although they won two of their three matches. Charles Sancone was pinned in the 187-pound class; Blonberg and Jack Robertson both pinned their opponents.

Mr. Samulos is of course pleased with the performance of his wrestlers in the match­ ing in which they have com­ peted. All four members of the team have done as well as they can. He does consider this whole squad is severely handicapped by a lack of men physically, especially, each one of a sophomore wrestler who quit earlier this year.
Friday, February 15, 1963

Cagers Last Home Games To Be Against Cole, Beloit

The final home basketball games of the year will be taken in Alexander Gymnasium this week when the Lawrence cagers take on Beloit at 7:30 tonight, and Coe at 1:30 Saturday. Once again the Vikes will be out to avenge a pair of road defeats. The Bucs knocked off Lawrence during the Christmas break 42-27, and three weeks ago Coe rallied to defeat the Vikes 79-75.

Both visiting teams are led by a pair of high-scoring players. Beloit features the 40-point-per-game guard of Dave Hendricks and Dave Variolo. Each is currently averaging over 20 points a game in the MWC. Lawrence, while it will depend mostly on the scoring performances of the forwards, Ken Mosher and Waylen Wise. No Lawrence player can forget Mosher’s 34 point game-breaking effort at Coe, while Wise has been a consistent shooter all season, averaging over 18 points a game.

But the rejuvenated Viking squad has its own pair of high-scoring guards in Steve Nault and Joel Ungrodt. While Ungrodt has been averaging just under 20 points a game, the 6’6” sparkly playmaker, Nault, has blossomed into an excellent ballplayer both offensively and defensively. Besides scoring 30 points in his two conference games, Nault’s defensive work has held his opponents guards to a minimum total.

Thus the game this Saturday, Feb. 21, Basketball, Coe, home at 1:30
Sports Calendar
Feb. 15, Friday Basketball, Beloit, home at 7:30, Wrestling, Monmouth, away.
Feb. 16, Saturday Basketball, Coe, home at 1:30, Swimming, Coe, home, Wrestling, Knox, away.
Feb. 22, Friday Basketball, Knox, away.
Feb. 22, Saturday Basketball, Monmouth, away.
Swimming, Coe, home.

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Unbeaten Stingers Win WRA Tourney

In last Saturday's WRA invitational basketball tournament, the Stingers won all five games to become the unbeaten champions.

The Vikings, who were in the game at the conclusion had scored a combined total of five conference points all year due to limited experience.

But this did not stop the Vikings from continually fighting for the lead, a lead which they captured with four minutes remaining in the contest.

Thus Lawrence had to rely on only five men in the final minutes of second-half play. The sparkling guard duo of Steve Nault and Joel Ungrodt had 25 of these points.

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Hustling Vike Cagers Drop 66-63 Thriller to Redmen

The Lawrence cagers bombarded the Redmen with a load of shots and hustle but lost out to this first place MWC team 66-63.

It was a game in which the Vikes once again never let up. In the final ten minutes no reserve remained on the bench. Two Vike players who were in the game at the conclusion had scored a combined total of five conference points all year due to limited experience.

But it seems that in most Viking games if something goes wrong in one place, the slack is picked up in another place. This statement was true at Ripon.

Fast Howard, who at times looks like a tremendous ballplayer and at other times appears to be just another man on the court, had one of his tremendous games. He missed his first foul, scored 13 points in ten minutes, as they were six weeks ago when Ripon defeated them.

With Ripon appearing tight and unsure in the first half, probably because of the pressure, something that has been the game plan in basketball for the past decades, Lawrence played fairly well in upholding the lead. The sparkling guard duo of Steve Nault and Joel Ungrodt had 25 of these points.

But the roof fell in on the Vikings in the second half, although their spirit and hustle remained. Fred Plam was lost on fouls after three minutes of second-half play. But center Luke Grosser fouled out a few minutes later and soon after Bill Prange committed his fifth foul.

Thus Lawrence had to rely on only five men in the final 10 minutes, as they were playing without Gary Just, who was sick. John Van Meter, center, and Tom Busch, playing in his first ballgame in a Lawrence uniform, performed remarkably well in keeping up the Viking momentum.

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