Lawrence Enrollment Hits New High of 1,180 Students

Class of 1967 Totals 202 Men, 157 Women

LAWRENCE'S ENROLLMENT swelled to an all-time high as 359 freshmen went through new student activities at their new home. The college's total undergraduate enrollment now stands at 1,180 — the largest in history.

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In addition to congratulating you then, I wish you luck in your own discovery and acceptance of these responsibilities. You will need one characteristic if you are to realize the harmony and peace which are the ability and desire to "give" of yourself.

Lawrence will then be more than an institution to you. It will be the beginning and continuing of a fulfilling and transforming way of life.

To this I welcome you, New Lawrenceans.

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Your College Newspaper

The Lawrence serves as a means for student communication at Lawrence college. Through its pages, one can be informed, motivated, entertained, amused or irked. They can serve as a "mulling pot" of student opinion and as a focus for new thoughts and ideas.

It is our hope that the Lawrence will serve—at one time or another—each of these functions for every student during his four years at Lawrence. We will be trying to do our best to present not only a complete report of school activities and happenings but also a unique look at the larger world and its consequences.

We will appreciate your continued readership and comment upon our efforts throughout the year.

Enthusiastic Frosh

Each freshman class adds to Lawrence a gift of its own — an unmarked enthusiasm to experience the unique and to learn the new. It is in such a manner that an academic institution keeps its so-called "spirit" — its "flourishing" and alive.

Such a spirit of excitement is seen most vividly during new student week; its continuation will insure a rewarding education.

With this in mind, it is with pride that Lawrence introduces its 1963-64 edition of The Lawrenceian.

Dear Freshmen of Lawrence,

I congratulate you on your entrance to one of the finest schools in the country and welcome you in behalf of all Lawrenceans.

After the charm, pandemonium, and excitement of New Student week—and after the "freshmen"—you will inevitably notice an atmosphere of loyalty, affection, unity and genuine warmth. This atmosphere is "Lawrence" and it is created and sustained by the people here who have accepted their responsibilities as Lawrenceans.

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Physical Plant Changes During Summer Months

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Carnegie Foundation Sends Two Lawrentians to India

TWO LAWRENCE juniors, Mary-Claire Vander Wal and William Barton, will spend the academic year in India under special grants from the Carnegie foundation.

TWO STUDENTS will work in India with at least one day a week of social work with the Indian people.

The program was initiated as a cooperative venture by several Wisconsin colleges but now has been expanded to include the 18 member colleges of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Under it students receive full-expense scholarships to take part in a four-point program.

THE PROGRAM includes five courses at the University of Wisconsin and seven other students on a village development project at Canania University in Hyderabad, where they will work with six students at the University of Chicago.

Harvard University this summer is to prepare for study at India under the joint auspices of the Carnegie corporation.

Miss Vander Wal learned Hindi for her studies at the University of Delhi, but now has been expanded to include the 10 members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

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O THE R conference schools taking part in the program this year are Carleton with six students and Coe with one.

The University of Wisconsin offers only one of the critical languages — Russian. Turkish will be available to complete the requirements for a Cooperative Undergraduate program for Critical Languages if he took three years.

A Lawrence student, however, could qualify in another critical language — Russian.

Beginning next fall Lawrence students will be eligible for a Cooperative Undergraduate program for Critical Languages at Princeton University, supported by a $125,000 three-year grant from the Carnegie corporation.

Princeton's resources for instruction in Arabic, Chinese, Persian, Russian, and Turkish will be available to students in B.A. liberal arts colleges.

Undergraduates will be selected to Princeton at the end of their sophomore year for either one or two years of instruction in the critical languages and related regional studies. They will normally return to their own colleges as seniors to complete their undergraduate education.

Although students attending Princeton for two years will take five years to complete the requirements for the B.A. degree, they will have achieved a level of competence equivalent to that usually attained at the end of a year or two of graduate work.

At the present time Lawrence offers only one of the critical languages — Russian. A Lawrence student, however, could qualify in another critical language if he had an intensive summer course at one of several universities.

Combine their academic summer in sending five and Milwaukee-Denver one.

The remaining students come from institutions scattered throughout the country. Returning to Lawrence after participating in last year's India program are Joanne Baustian and David Telen.

Harris To Face St. Olaf, Sept. 21

Nine runners, four of them lettermen, reported to Coach Davis as the Lawrence College cross-country team begins its preparations for the September 21 opener against St. Olaf.

Returning lettermen are led by co-captains Dick Drum and Bill Holsworth. Other lettermen returning are juniors Bob Bentz and Jesse Orien.

The success of this season's team will depend on a nucleus of sophomores, headed by Kim Dammer, J. F. Steiner, Steve Samuels, Clarence Rehberg and Bruce Kaiser, who reported late.

This year Coach Davis and his crew will face eight dual meets and the MWLC test in Chicago. The schedule follows:

Oct. 1: Stevens Point, there.
Oct. 2: Ripon, there.
Oct. 19: Ripon, there.
Oct. 26: Monmouth, here.
Nov. 9: Conference Meet, here.

All home meets will start at 1:30 p.m. at Whiting Field.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows new athletic bowl being constructed in the reserve just east of the present Whiting Field. The $5,000 seat bowl will be completed within three years.

Field Study

Twelve Lawrence students and one faculty member took part in a summer program of field study in India, ecology and geology, June 24 to July 29 at the Sus Margarita National forest north of Syl, Moor.

Dr. William Read of the geology department was one of three faculty members supervising a total student body of 32.

Participating were six student biologists: John English, John Heppner, Betty Laves, Murray Nelson and Nancy White.

The six student geologists were Peter Betzer, Marcus Gilding, Albert Kunes, Lorin Lawrence and Priscilla Schaffer, a former Lawrence student now at Michigan Tech.

WELCOME TO LAWRENCE and may we also extend a warm welcome to visit The RED HANGER Appleton's smart new shop catering exclusively to young men's wearing apparel.

STOP IN SOON!
43 Vike Gridders Return
For Heselton’s 43rd Season

WINNING THE MWC football championship was the thought of the day as 43 Vike gridders greeted Coach Bernie Heselton, who is beginning his 26th season as head coach. This was the first time in almost a decade that the Vike football roster has exceeded 40 players.

THE BUMPER crop of candidates includes 18 lettermen from the 1962 contingent that finished third in the MWC with six wins and two losses. Though graduation losses and depth of his offensive line have been very impressive in pre-season practice and should be able to guide the Norse T-formation offense.

The leading candidate for the quarterback slot is junior Dennis Koskclin, Koskclin is slated to replace Jordan on defense.

THE BACKFIELD candidates include junior Ricke Rappaport and sophomores Pat Krone, Bob Schromm, Henry Rutz, Curt Ruchholtz and Mike Anstrom, who is a senior center. He will be flanked by Bob Muel ler. Bob Muel ler is Lawrence’s version of SEC A S S E M B L Y for three seasons. Opposite Chapman will provide the bench strength.

Other backfield candidates include senior Dick Rappaport and sophomores Pat Krone, Bob Schromm, Henry Rutz, Curt Ruchholtz and Al Romsengren. The line too seems to have more depth and experience compared to last season. Captains, in addition to Berg hult, are end Gary Schoenherr, center Luke Groser and Al Romsengren. As for three seasons. Opposite Chapman will provide the bench strength.

Another defensive specialist is senior Dave Eschenbacher and Bob Mueller, a 250-pound, all-conference player who has been a regular for three seasons. Opposite Chapman will provide the bench strength.

A FAIR of sophomores, Bob Hammer and Mick Busk, will back up Koskclin.

Coach Heselton is also pleased with the size, speed and depth of his offensive line which is led by senior Paul Cromheecke and junior Don Gurney. Other candidates are lettermen Sandy Preslicky, Jerry Lehman and Bruce Dickson, Soph Jay Haever and junior Bill Prange are also top candidates.

THE TACKLE slots will be filled by Walt Chapman, a 350-pound, all-big conference player who has been a regular for three seasons. Opposite Chapman will be senior letterman Luke Groser.

LETTERMAN Tom Dishaw and Ron McCubbin and sophomores Ned Carleton and Mike Anstrom will provide the bench strength.

All-conference choice as a defensive end last season, is slated to replace Jordan on defense.

The other offensive end is last year’s leading pass catcher, senior Pat Jordan. Gary Kosklin who received all-conference mention as a defense man last year, is slated to replace Jordan on defense.

JIM SAULTER and Gary Anstrom are reliable replacements at the end slot.

Bill Robbins is the likely starter at center. He will be flanked by sophomores Danny Cooper and Jack Robertson.

The guard slots are filled by Cromheecke and junior Don Gurney. Other candidates are lettermen Sandy Preslicky, Jerry Lehman and Bruce Dickson, Soph Jay Haever and junior Bill Prange are also top candidates.

THE A.C.C. in this class is senior Luke Groser, who was an all-conference choice last season. Another defensive specialist is senior Dave Eschenbacher.

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Viking Gridders to Challenge St. Olaf Tonight

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This tilt, along with the Ripon-Grinnell clash could decide a great deal concerning the MWC title this season. A Lawrence victory would give the Norse the incentive necessary to defeat the next two road foes, Cornell and Knox.

Coach Heselton and his crew have been preparing for tomorrow’s clash with the Oles for two weeks. With no severe injuries to any key personnel, the team should be ready.

Welcome to Lawrence!

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