SEC Votes to Investigate Changes in Representation Council Sets Aside ‘Living Unit’ Proposals

**A MOTION to consider changes in SEC representation before the end of fall term was passed at Monday evening’s meeting of the representative council. A special committee is undertaking this consideration.**

**This MOTION set aside the executive committee’s proposal to change representation to a living unit basis. The committee presented their proposal at the Monday meeting, but the objections raised in the ensuing discussion revealed an amount of confusion and uncertainty about the plan.**

The executive committee’s plan proposed a constitutional amendment, which would change the present basis of representation. The constitution now provides for election of SEC representatives according to membership or non-membership in Greek groups. President Steve Elliott stated that this system seems to cause much of the inefficiency of SEC, because representatives are not more loyal to their respective groups than to the governing body as a whole.

The EXECUTIVE committee’s proposal would provide each representative for every 30 students. Each dormitory would be allotted a number of representatives according to this ratio. This would increase the opportunities for student participation.

Each dormitory would hold its own election, choosing council representatives at-large. The polling committee would then attend semi-monthly constituency meetings after the election. Each representative would be required to call semi-monthly meetings. This was seen as a means for communication, but any representatives missing meetings for three months would have their representative council seats dropped from the group.

The DISCUSSION which followed raised questions about the proposal and objections to it. The large provisions of the election procedure came under particular attack.

Members of the representative council also questioned the rationale of the proposed change, challenging the need for changes in the theory of representation when the problem seemed to lie in its practice.

The executive committee justified its proposal with three arguments:

1. Since the system applied to all dormitories, they explained, the freshmen would be better represented under the proposed system. The freshman class system, the entire freshman class has only two representatives.
2. SEC Student-Faculty Luncheons Continue

Last spring, the SEC innovated a program which would permit interested students to invite a professor to their dining hall for lunch. This plan had many objections to it, including the fact that it allowed for fewer interested students to satisfy their curiosity.

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Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at Stansbury Theatre. This week's Film Classic is the Hitchcock Classic To Be Film Feature

**The Lawrence campus will provide the place and the last weekend in October the time for the ‘Storming of the Highlands.’ This theme and goal of this year's homecoming in which the football team will take on the Scots of Menomonee college.**

**The WEEKENDS activities will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, as the Four Preps appear in the chapel.**

**Friday will feature the homecoming coronation at 10:30 a.m. That evening a pep rally will follow presentation of fresh pajama skits. The football team will be introduced and the homecoming queen Baldwin will be announced.**

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Lawrence Installs Curtis W. Tarr as Twelfth President

ANTHROPOLOGY Club

To Meet Tuesday

Ken King will present a short introduction to the evening's discussion to the topic, "Anthropology for High Schools - A Developer of Democratic Values." at the next Anthropology club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in library seminar room 10E.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr at yesterday's installation ceremonies in the chapel.

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The Beaux Arts Ball on Saturday, Nov. 2, leads the Lawrence Art Association's 1963-64 calendar of events. Theme for the dance will be an espresso cafe.

The Stingrays and Bill Mahn's combo will provide the evening's beat and the waiting blues for the dance, which will be held in the art center at 50 cents admission for non-members.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the first lecture will be given for a $1 charge for non-members. Mr. Colman will discuss sculpture.

In addition to the lectures, bus trips to art galleries, lectures throughout the state and private parties are being planned for members.

Membership cards may be obtained from any of the officers of the art association: Jack Smuckler, Tom Ralshke, Marje Tugard, John Eide, John LoFarge, Peg Crane, Penny Davis and Katie Man.

Greatly reduced price

The original school charter is presented to Dr. Tarr, officially making him the 12th president of Lawrence college.

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**Young Republicans, Democrats Organize**

**POLITICS** entered the scene at Lawrence with the presence of two new organizations at the Club-a-thon Friday, Oct. 11. Both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats are hoping to establish chapters here in anticipation of the coming election year.

**The Lawrence Young Republicans** were introduced through the efforts of a GOP group at St. Norbert college and its representative, Mike Fuerston, who is also Wisconsin state chairman for the Youth for Goldwater movement.

The Young Republicans are currently conducting a membership drive on a statewide basis to build up strength to support the GOP in the 1964 elections. It will be the responsibility of the chapter here to elect officers to the discretion of the local chapter.

FUERSTON offered the activities of the St. Norbert chapter as examples of what a Young Republican group can do. The St. Norbert organization publishes a monthly newsletter, "Scope," carries on lectures and discussions; discusses dealing with political problems and arranges debates with Young Democrats.

To meet the challenge posed by the St. Norbert action, the Young Democrats was organized by a group of Lawrentians desiring to look at the other side of the coin. In fact it’s preferred to look at both sides at every issue.

The Young Dems feel that it is important to air current political questions in such a manner especially in such a predominantly Republican area, because “if only one side of an issue is looked at, automatic acceptance of partisan policies becomes the norm.”

TO FULFIL this aim, Young Democrats invite any individual, regardless of political convictions to participate in their program. Membership is open to interested students, family members and residents of Appleton.

Such programs as talks by party candidates and officials, discussions of how national elections are won, explanations of legislatures before Congress and campaign work for Democratic candidates are planned for the coming year.

Those interested in joining Young Democrats have been asked to contact Larry Wiss, room 215, Trever hall, Bad Walsh, room 215, Brook hall, or Mike Fuerston, room 210, Trever hall. Call Mike at a Democratic area, because "if only one side of an issue is looked at, automatic acceptance of partisan policies becomes the norm.”

**This Week**

| Saturday | People-to-People meeting, 1:30 p.m., union. | Folk Festival Auditions, 1:30 p.m., union. |
| Sunday | Open house: Trever and Alstad, 53 p.m. | Film Classics: "39 Steps," American Stansbury Theatre, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. |

**People-to-People To Feature Film**

A three-film series centered around the theme, "People are taught to be different," followed by comments by Dr. Harold Schneider of the anthropology department, will be the program at the People-to-People club meeting at 9:30 p.m., Saturday in the Terrace room of the Union.

Individuals dancing to original music were filled for this series, which is an anthropological-geographical study dealing with teaching people to be different. It was originally produced for educational television.

Individuals who signed up for membership in the People-to-People club can get their membership cards at this meeting, if they have paid their dues by this time.

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- THE APPLANT SOCIETY — J. Gallbraith
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Rowe Receives New Appointment

Chandler Rowe, dean of the college, has recently been appointed an examiner by the North Central Accrediting Association. The North Central Accrediting association was instituted in the early 1900's by the Carnegie foundation to establish and maintain educational standards in the United States. This organization includes 19 Midwestern states and accredits high schools, junior colleges and four-year colleges in separate categories.

To become accredited, a school must make a self-evaluation in which it states the aims of its program. Two of these examiners are sent to determine how successful the school has been in carrying out its aims; taking into consideration the physical plant, financial situation, program of study, quality of professors and salary scale. After three years, the school is re-evaluated for full membership in the association.

Lawrence has been on the list of accredited schools since 1960. Most of the Wisconsin schools have been accredited, the most recent being Lakehead College. Next month Dr. Rowe will examine Grace College in Indiana.

SEC Sets Record Budget Of $20,555 for Coming Year

EVERY Lawrence student pays $17.50 out of his tuition for SEC. This year, with an almost 1,200 student body, the total SEC budget comes to $20,555, with a central fund of $20,353, to cover unclassified bills.

THREE years ago, the SEC budget was about $14,000, at that time, the student fee was $4.50. However, two years ago, the school voted to increase the student fees expressly for the benefit of SEC.

This year's budget of $20,555 represents an increase over last year's figure of $19,350. According to SEC treasurer Al Massan, eight of 10 committees went into the red last year.

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Most interesting of all the increases, however, is that of the Contributor. The Lawrence literary magazine. In 1953, it received a mere $500 from SEC; this year, however, the Contributor is to receive $1,600, a gain of almost 300 per cent over last year's still budget.

THE EARNINGS for this increase in the Contributor's budget, according to Al Massan, would be almost $2,000 last year, with a budget of $500. The publication had total expenditures of $400.

The SEC decided to give the Contributor a larger amount of working capital.

The budget, according to Al Massan, treasurer of SEC, represents the student government's real sense of responsibility in having something concrete to work with.

Lawrencians on Television Show

TWO Lawrence college faculty members and two students will take part in a television program titled "The Education of Africans and Lawrence College," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. on WFRV's "Perspective" program. Participants will be Vice-President Marshall B. Bollert; Professor Harold Schneider of the anthropology department, and Nairobi artists Amedy Kinyu and Reb's Mahua of Umul, Southern Rhodesia.

The program will discuss two aspects of Lawrence college's interest in assisting the development of educated leaders in emerging nations. The first is Lawrence's participation in a fellowship program to bring five teachers to the University College of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. In addition to its participation in the Cuttington program.

THE two young men appearing on the program represent the second aspect of Lawrence's interest in the education of Africans, that of extending scholarships to foreign students. Both are studying at Lawrence under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities, a program sponsored by the African-American Institute.

Deltas, Thetas Offer 'All-You-Can-Eat'

Spaghetti will be the feature of an "all-you-can-eat" dinner sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta at the Delta house this Sunday.

Proceeds from tickets, now selling for 50 cents from Theta and $1 from Deltas, will be donated to charity. In addition to spaghetti, salad, salad bread, choice of beverages and ice cream will be on the same menu.
Dave Fisher Demonstrates Hypnosis as Aid to Study

ANOTHER new frontier in education was pioneered at 10:30 p.m. yesterday in the Beta house when Dave Fisher used hypnosis to suggest more effective study methods to 20 chapter members.

Using the same technique as in the hypnosis of an individual, Dave put his subjects under hypnosis by placing their concentration on the light of a small pocket flashlight while repeating suggestions of drowsiness and heaviness in eyelids and limbs.

THE LIGHT serves the twofold purpose of supplying a point of concentration and producing fatigue. Each process, the visual and aural, renders and drenches the senses of the next.

The subject must be in a comfortable, relaxed position and breaking deeply to be susceptible to the hypnotic suggestions.

Each person enters the state of hypnosis at a different level. The many times he is hypnotized the deeper he goes.

After his subjects were under hypnosis, Dave suggested that they ought to be able to select the salient points of the texts they were studying, read at a much faster rate and have perfect retention and recall. They were advised to have material to study after the session.

Dave's interest in hypnosis sprang from the time he was first exposed to it at the age of 8 while pursuing his hobby of magic tricks. He saw hypnosis frequently used as an entertainment device in magic and decided that it should not be employed as a party trick by some unscrupulous magician editors displayed natural curiosity about the procedures and skepticism as to whether they or anyone could be hypnotized.

Dave hypnotized Dave Gage, whom he was accepted as a party trick by some unscrupulous magician. He realized that remote scientific research is not applicable to other situations such as that among men at sea in a submarine. He was working under a research grant from the U.S. Navy, which is interested in this very problem.

This subject of hypnosis has been a neglected branch of psychology, for until recent years only two general mental characteristics have been recognized—those merely of "feeling good" and of "feeling bad." Under advisement of Dr. Vincent Nowlis, a rising figure in professional circles, Wiltsey has helped compile a chart of 24 general moods ranging from "complete elation" to "sloth" in "utter depression." He realizes that remote scientific research does not apply to the daily campus grind and knows that often a person just needs someone to talk to. "My door is always open," he promises.

Library Displaying French Publications

An exhibition of 35 outstanding French books is on display in the college library until Saturday, Nov. 5. The books were published in France during 1961 and are being curated by the French embassy. T. J. McDevitt, reference librarian, is in charge of a year-long project to make these books available, free of charge, to those who need them.
Change in Representation

Lawrence's student government took a long look at itself Monday night and emerged with a motion to investigate changes in its representative structure. The move has come after several years of sharp criticism concerning the powers and effectiveness of SEC and its actual role on campus.

The first question, as was raised at Monday's meeting eliminates some of these problems but fails to completely solve the issues at hand. It would have representation solely on living units, creating inner-dorm constituencies for each representative. In this way the committee hopes to eliminate certain deficiencies in the present system and toward certain deficiencies in the present system, Raising representation on Greek non-Greek aligments has proven insufficient both in terms of group communication and in terms of providing truly interested and capable representatives. It is essential to the functioning of SEC that its legislators be selected by a system that is consistent with the goal of being an all-campus regulatory body.

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Tallie, Wanda Check Malts
In Trip to Adler Brau

Local Brewery Offers Information, Goodies

Each week, as part of its policy of encouraging student awareness and acceptance of individual responsibility, the Lawrentian sends its two competent Reporting Features editors to investigate some topic of vital importance to the student body. This week's topic is beer.

"DID YOU KNOW that Lawrentians consume approximately 15,000 12-ounce bottles of beer each week?" asked Tallie.

"Humrump," muttered Wanda, "another sign of moral decadence."

HAVING agreed that an examination of beer brewing procedure was necessary, the girls had decided which brewing establishment to visit. Although they wanted to visit the Heineken's brewery, the other Lawrentian staff members convinced them that the New Lager's 320-acre operation was not large enough to cover travel expenses. The Committee on Administration also refused to allow the girls travel time.

Changing their goal slightly, Tallie and Wanda visited Appleton's own Adler Brau brewery where Mr. Eugene Meyer took them and their photographer Chris Belize on a fascinating tour of the plant.

FROM THE FILES

October 18, 1963

WHY NOT A BAND AT LAWRENCE?

To the Editor of the Lawrentian—Lawrence has no band. They have not had one since the 1950's. Why don't we have a band again, as we had in Black and Blue at Carroll? The why not of Lawrence? Can we afford to send our athletic teams out without sending a band along to boost the spirit? When our teams are playing against colleges with their own bands, without giving them some of the good music which will help wonderfully to let our hosts know that we are not a bottom-feeder, why not one at Lawrence? Can we afford to send our athletic teams to St. Mary's and the University of Wisconsin, but not to Ripon? They have one at Beloit and also at Carroll. Then why not one at Lawrence? And the boys need all the help that you, Mr. Individual Student, can give them. Get out, show your willingness to co-operate and give your hearty support in this movement. Do it now! Start something!

African Student Finds Americans Generous

AMIALE and personalable Martin Akor of West Cameroon is currently spending a four-year visit in the United States as a college student. He is enrolled as a freshman under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU).

THE 21-YEAR old African presently plans to spend at least two years of study here at Lawrence. A probable economics major, Martin hopes to continue with post-graduate work in America before returning to West Cameroon.

Martin arrived in New York city August 18 with 267 other ASPAU participants. Following a brief sight-seeing tour of the city, the group journeyed to the ASPAU headquar ters in Puller, VA.

Martin boarded a bus and arrived in Beloit, Wis., August 18, where he now makes his "home" in Beloit's student residence hall. He has been very generous and will help the city.

MARTIN pointed out a few differences between the United States and West Cameroon. "Everything here—the people, the clergy, the planes—all go in a rush," he said.

And everyone is so exact about time. If you are to be somewhere at a certain time, you must be there at that time. But all the people have been very generous and willing to help.

The weather here seems very cold. It is about 85 degrees in West Cameroon most of the time." He then laughed and said, "I guess that it even gets colder than this."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"You mean to say you've been speaking FRENCH all this time? But I'm supposed to be TWIN SPEAKING at this hour — and I thought French was..."

CHEERS to the completion of another successful roving feature venture. Tallie and Wanda join Eugene Meyer, their guide, through the Adler Brau brewery in taste testing some of the famous Adler beer. They all agreed that those 68 asbestos filters really make a difference.

BOTTLES, BOTTLES everywhere and not a drop to drink, yet, Wanda and Tallie watch the conveyor belt move bottles of Adler Brau from the pasteurizer to the counter.
**Midwest Conference Standings**

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Vikings Travel to Ripon; Face Best Defense in MWC

Ankerson Leads Unbeaten Redmen with 77 Points

THIS SATURDAY the Lawrence football Vikings will face their greatest test of the season as they travel to Ripon to take on the Redman 11, which is currently in first place in the MWC. This tilt will be Ripon's homecoming.

Ripon will be led by its triple threat quarterback Jack Ankerson, who has led his team to four consecutive victories in conference play. Already this season, Ankerson has passed for 377 total yards and scored four touchdowns. His time of 16:42 in the cross-country meet against Grinnell last Saturday is led by all-conference speedy Dick Bennett and hard-running Dick Willich. The Redman line is made more difficult with the return injuries to quarterback Bob Hansen and fullback Carl Berg-balt. The status of such other players as Walt Champion, Paul Cumberland, Tom Dolbeau and Tim Knabe is also questionable.

Ankerson, an excellent passer, runner, and kicker, is one of the best football players to play in the MWC for a number of years. He is so highly thought of that there have already been a number of pro scouts watching him perform this season.

In addition to Ankerson, Ripon has a backfield combination of speedy Dick Bennett and hard-running Dick Willich. The Redman line is led by all-conference guard Bob Carver.

QUAD SQUADS

On Tuesday the league-leading Phi Delts and Phi Jiffs both squeaked by with narrow victories to preserve their perfect season records.

The Phi Delts scored in the final minutes on two alley-oop passes to Earl Hoover. One pass went for the score and the second for the game winning TD and 74 victory over the Sig Eps.

The Phi Jiffs also pulled the game out in the waning minutes and were victorious over the Be-tas, 12-4.

In the other game, the Deltas came from a 7-9 deficit to pull past the Phi Taus 22-13.

At the end of the first round of play the standings are as follows:

Phi Cams 4-0
Phi Deltas 4-0
Sig Eps 2-2
Deltas 2-2
Betas 1-4
Phi Taus 1-4

This Week's Predictions

BY STEVE HANSEN

Last week the 12 right, 3 wrong:
Mammoth over Knox, 26-6; Carroll over Case, 16-6; St. Olaf over Carleton, 26-6; Grinnell over Beloit, 12-2; Ripon over Lawrence, 26-4; Wisconsin over Iowa, 34-10; Illinois over Minnesota, 17-6; Ohio State over U.S.C., 34-12; Bears over San Francisco, 30-14; Packers over Cardinals, 35-11; Wapacora over Maran, 14-6; Whitman over Walls, Wash., over Whitworth, 46-7; Wagner over C.W. Post, 30-6; Stan U. and Elizabeth City, 14-14; Sewance over Randolph Macon college, 36-4; Levine Valley over Muhlenberg, 34-20; Moravian college over Tuskegee, 18-4.

WRA WILL SPONSOR Sunday Play Day

Women's Recreation association will sponsor a "play day" for all Lawrence women, Sunday, Oct. 18, at Alexander gym. Buses will leave from the library at 1:30 p.m.

Field hockey, swimming and trampoline work are planned. Refreshments will be served in case of rain. The physical education department will subsidize indoor activities.

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