Lawrence University Again Presents Traditional Concert Series

LAWRENCE will offer its traditional community, Artist and Chamber Music series of concerts again this year. Each series presents four events; the Artist series in 1200-seat Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center.

The artist series will present the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, world-famous conductor, Mischa Spiphakov, Monday, Nov. 14; the Czech National Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Josef Lhasky, Thursday, Nov. 17; the Barshai Quartet, Thursday, Feb. 2; and the Verne Dupuy Trio, Thursday, March 9.

Student Councils

More than a dozen Lawrence University organizations have been named to national student leadership posts.

National Merit Award winners enrolled at Lawrence this year as freshmen are Frank Holmes, Peggy Ann Hurst and Joyce Lander.

M. Leventritt Award and the first Russian ensemble under conductor of the Atlanta Symphony.

Forty-seven singers and instrumentalists are included in Shaw's American pianist Malcolm Frager surprised the concert world

His credits include a glittering American premiere of the Ben-

Tomas Krause, made his Ameri-

This year, the Muscovites are back under conductor Barshai and under the wing of impresario Sol Hurok. The chamber orchestra consists of fourteen permanently added to the Metropolitan's roster.

The young Finnish baritone, Tom Krause, Monday, Nov. 14; the young American pianist, Malcolm Frager, Tuesday, Nov. 15; the Verne Dupuy Trio, Thursday, Nov. 17; and the Barshai Quartet, Thursday, Feb. 2.

Mr. Lhasky received his doctorate and conducting degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and his master's degree from the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He is a past winner of the Grand Prix du Disque, awarded by the American Dental Association. Past winners are: the American Hale, director of graduate studies at Tufts Dental School in making a molecular analysis of photos pigments in the eye to learn how certain molecules function in vision.

Tarr acknowledges Endowed Chairs At Matriculation

One of the highlights of the matriculation, President Curtis W. Tarr, presented certificates to holders of endowed chairs.

He explained that endowed chairs were newly established to insure their professors of salary. The university's Board of Trustees has endowed four new chairs, designated by such contemporary scientists.

NSF Sponsors African Studies

Lawrence University is the recipient of an $1,800 grant from the National Foundation for a study of "African Economy and Society." Harold K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology, will direct the nine month study while on sabbatical leave from his teaching duties at Lawrence. He will work at the center and the Living Library in Denmark.

Under the grant, Schneider will further develop an original model of indigenous African economy and society which he developed about four years ago. His purpose is to explain several features of African society such as the role of livestock, marriage and kinship. He will also analyze his findings in terms of what is happening in other parts of Africa.

Schneider has extended his affiliation to Pan-African (in Europe, USA, Central and South America, and Scandinavia).

The credits include a glittering harp concerto, "Tales of the Harp." The harp concerto was a major work in the 1940s of the 19th century. The concerto was composed in 1849 and dedicated to his wife, Princess Charlotte of Wales.

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Standards of aesthetic excellence are paramount in maintaining vigilance in the opening ceremony, the extraordinary continuing Commission on the fine new Lemming buildings. In the projected Jason Downer and Kohler buildings, the Great Uncle once again voiced serious misgivings over the arbitrary dissolution of the Great Uncle's personal privacy, which he termed "blasphemies and shouts of "Shame!" from all factions.

Confirming Uncle's Slate

Order of Lemmings Vote

THE GRAND AVOCULAR ORDER OF LEMMINGS, traditional senior drinking society, held its first meeting of the year at Jim's Place from 3:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon.

"The importance of taste and refinement in the university environment cannot be overemphasized," the Commission concluded, "for just as our present Appleton Renaissance school of Euclidean geometry, with the brilliance and decisiveness which Lemmings have come to expect of their leadership, rolling as in the past, was by membership number rather than by name; consequently, few Lemmings knew their own numbers and none knew any one else's, the secretariat retains its traditional veil of secrecy—as does the Great Uncle, whose identity is known only to himself."

FOLLOWING the briefer opening ceremony, the extraordinary continuing Commission on Crimes and Barrriers (ECCCB) reported on university building programs completed since last academic year presenting a brief display of slides documenting construction of the fine new Health Center, and promised "revisions and improvements" in the future.

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Confirming Uncle's Slate
IN AN EFFORT to help the student reorient himself to life at Lawrence after a grueling summer of comparative freedom, the Lawrencean has taken it upon itself to present an outline and guide the student through the following points that are a part of day-to-day living at Lawrence University.

1. How is your roommate? How are you getting along? (If it is unclear at the outset, you may get down to business-like conversation before getting to know each other.)

2. Well, would you like to go? If so, when? (dear God) Do your plans allow? I'm usually in between 4 and 5 or else right after dinner.

3. I'd rather go out with your roommate. 
4. 24. I'd really love to, but I swear to you I have a test Monday, and both sides terminate the matter at hand.

5. Fine, and you?

6. Hello, how are you?

7. How is your room? 

8. Your friend is sick, and you are going to visit him/her. What do you say?

9. Your friend wants to visit you. What do you say?

10. I heard somebody in the hall talking about a party Saturday night. 
11. Oh, um...

12. When the initial business of the way, you may get down to the matter at hand.

13. Well, would you like to go? 
14. So that all intentions and sentiments are clear throughout, the girl is free to choose from a level of replies. (Bingo! I'd love to.)

15. Would you believe no thank you? 
16. 26. I'd really love to, but I swear to you I have a test Monday, and both sides terminate the matter at hand.

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Tarr Describes Connection Between Student World

A CLASSICAL ANECDOTE illustrating just how "power of the world" was used by President Curtis W. Tarr to introduce his address at Tuesday's matriculation convocation. He then emphasized that present-day realities "question the use of force.

Tarr pointed out that nations are now beginning to co-operate economically and politically: "Mankind must seek concord." However, there are "complicated problems that have to be solved within a few generations." The first such problem Tarr described as disarmament; he feels that "we must disarm in order to achieve peace."

According to him, we should try to prevent wars, for "wars once started dying slowly." Next in line as a problem is the threat of starvation over one half of the world's population with its increasing food supply.

SEARCHING for a solution to this problem, Tarr named the American farmer and his agricultural know-how supplemented by the utilization of Latin American and Indian valleys as the world's only hope.

We must inform the peasants, but frequently the "inertia of tradition" or" mythology like India's "blocks progress." Tarr concluded that the "way to peace is through disarmament, improving the food supply, industrialization and checking the fraternity averages." The registrar's compilation of the grade averages for all the fraternities averages. On the whole, the sorority averages were not a matter for concern even though half of them were below the all women's average. There is a need for the students to have contact with their president, but it is obvious that in this case a formal address is not the best way or even a good way.

Gatto Will Intern in Administration

Louis G. Gatto, professor of English at St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati, Ind., is spending the 1966-67 academic year at Lawrence in a fellowship program for fellows in academic administration.

Gatto's year is sponsored by the American Council on Education. The purpose of the internship program is to strengthen leadership in American higher education by enlarging the number and improving the quality of prospects for key positions in academic administration.

Gatto received his B.A. at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., a master's degree in American literature from DePaul University, and a doctorate in Renaissance and medieval literature from the University of South Dakota.

Conservatory Grads Appear In Festivals

Two alumni of the Conservatory appeared in midwestern music festivals this summer. Grace Tresner-Jones, '56, sang in the St. Louis Opera Festival, and Mrs. Patricia Peterson, '54, made several concert appearances as baritone at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Mrs. Jones, who sings regularly with the Indians Opera Theater, sang the role of Mimi in "La Boheme" during the summer of 1966. She appeared with the Indiana Opera Theater in "Tosca" and "La Traviata." The festival, which completed its eighth season, is held in Beaumont Pavilion of Washington University.

Mrs. Peterson sang solo roles in Kodaly's 'De Voos', in Bach's 'Magnificat' and in Brahms' 'Alo Rhapsody'. The Kodaly work was performed under the supervision of the composer.

Mr. Peterson's most recent engagements were with the University of Washington opera and the American Opera Center in Seattle. This summer she sang in San Antonio, Texas, with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra, and in New York City, where she sang solo roles in productions of "The Marriage of Figaro." She will also be a featured soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the American Opera Center, where she appeared in "La Traviata.

Tarr also suggested that a Lawrentian should have focus and "learn the relatedness of knowledge." He should "seek nothing less than a "general and specialized education."

Since "all study is based on evidence," Tarr recommended broadening one's evidence by examining other cultures. To aid in this quest the university has been investigating the opportunity for study abroad. "There is no reason why President Parr should feel restricted in this search," Tarr said.

"Mankind must seek concord." According to him, we should try to prevent wars, for "wars once started dying slowly." Next in line as a problem is the threat of starvation over one half of the world's population with its increasing food supply.

In Modern Dance

This year, contemporary dance classes are being offered in the dance studio of Martha Graham, a pioneer in the field of modern dance. The dance teacher, Alice Goldfarb, comes originally from Argentina, where she studied dance from the age of four.

She obtained a degree of the University of Argentina and then came to the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship to the Pennsylvania State University. The classes, which are held in the University Theatre with the cooperation of the Dance Department, are open to both men and women.

The classes are taught on Monday afternoons and Tuesdays. Men, as well as women are welcome. For more information contact Mary Mayer, Columbia Hall, ext. 346.

TREASURE TIP-OUTS

TREASURE TIP-OUTS for the first term production of Luigi Piran- dello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be held in the Experimental Theatre of the Music-Drama Center on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 4:45 p.m. and Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. in the library. TIP-OUTS are for all the students of the library.

The first such problem Tarr named the American farmer and his agricultural know-how supplemented by the utilization of Latin American and Indian valleys as the world's only hope.

The registrar's compilation of the grade averages for all the fraternities averages. On the whole, the sorority averages were not a matter for concern even though half of them were below the all women's average. There is a need for the students to have contact with their president, but it is obvious that in this case a formal address is not the best way or even a good way.

Many members of Lawrence's faculty and administration are talanted speakers and could deliver addresses which would make matriculation convention something other than an object of dread and might even set a keynote for the year.

The Matriculation Speech

This year's matriculation convention served primarily to underline a fact of life that has become too well known to need stating. Being a college president does not endow one with the ability to deliver sometimes a curiously apologetic oratory.

There is no reason why President Tarr should feel embarrassed to speak each year when even he must realize that his efforts on the platform give a very distorted impression of his overall abilities.

There is a need for the students to have contact with their president, but it is obvious that in this case a formal address is not the best way or even a good way.

Fraternity Averages Poor

The registrar's compilation of the grade averages for last term contains some rather disquieting figures on the fraternity averages. On the whole, the sorority averages were not a matter for concern even though half of them were below the all women's average.

The fraternities, however, should recognize that their academic performances last spring indicate the need for increased attention to scholarship. The grade average of the top fraternity is only .56 of a grade point above the all men's average and only .04 of a grade point above the lowest of the sorority averages.

Four of the fraternities have averages below the all men's average. On a campus where fraternities make a positive contribution to student life, without acting necessarily as a force to fragment the student body, it would be unfortunate if membership in a fraternity meant an inferior academic record.

For their own sake, if for no other reason, the fraternity should recognize the need to increase their efforts at scholarship.
Harriers Fall to Carleton; Sedgwick Captures Fourth

THE CARLETON DYNASTY, which has ruled over Midwest Conference cross-country for five of the past six years, seems bound to continue its hegemony over the sport this season. The Carls were impressive in their 17-43 victory over Lawrence last Saturday.

Henry Krizer's best mark last year, while sophomore Bill Gise's 23:38 captured the seventh position ahead of two Carls.

The other senior co-captain, John Howe, was barely nosed out of ninth place by Carleton's Giff Barrash and sophomore Mark Vern Wilmot, who finished eleventh.

The meet offered some hope, however, that the Lawrence warhorses will enter the courts of the conference first division, rather than be left begging outside the gates. Whereas Carleton swept conference first division, rather than be left begging outside the gates, the Vikings will be bolstered by the return of letterman Mike Barrash and sophomore Mark Sedgwick.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working for the news, feature, sports, photographic or business staff positions will be explained and questions answered.

Lawrentian Staff Call
All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working for the news, feature, sports, photographic or business departments of the Lawrentian are invited to an informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the Colman lounge.

At that time staff positions will be explained and questions answered.
CRAIG CAMPBELL (48) and Rod Clark (49) watch the ball go by on an unsuccessful pass play in last Saturday's game against Carleton in the Lawrence Bowl. The faulty play wasn’t enough to stop the Vikes from rolling over the Carls in a 21-0 victory for an auspicious start to the new season.

Vikes Top Carls in Opener, 21-0; McKee, Crowell Spark Victory

THE VIKINGS of Lawrence University opened what they hope will be an extremely successful season by downing their first Midwest Conference foe, Carleton, 21-0 last Saturday.

Through the rest of the first week and the first part of the second, the teams continued to try each other out. Then midway through the quarter, the Vikes found themselves near midfield. McKee rolled out to the right and dodged two defenders into the end zone to give Lawrence a 7-0 lead. The winner has a good chance of facing the Redmen undefeated.

Pre-season picks Ripon and St. Olaf both won handily.

The Lawrence - St. Olaf clash, which could be a deciding factor in the final rankings, will pit two quarterbacks who enjoyed unexpectedly similar days in opening game victories. Lawrence’s Chuck McKee and St. Olaf’s Paul Anderson each threw two touchdown passes, three touchdown passes in the two-week period following TIA.

Beloit’s Bob Watt set an early season mark to give the rest of the conference a headache. Watt is expected to score against Lawrence Saturday. Beloit, which also has been tabbed a possible contender, relied on an able quarterback, Rick Stute, who threw two TD strikes.

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Lawrence, St. Olaf Ranked As Conference Contenders

FOUR MIDWEST conference title challengers, each of whom produced a star performer in opening games, meet head-to-head Saturday. McKee, ranked in pre-season guesses as the leading candidate to repeat as defending champion Ripon, meet today at Northfield.

Ripon, which amassed 494 yards in the air and on the ground in defeating Monmouth, travels to Grinnell. The Pioneers, who had been ranked among the challengers, lost some of their luster in an opening loss to Caroll and will have to upset Ripon to stay in contention.

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