Two Seniors Receive Major Music Awards

Two of the nation's leading undergraduate music awards have been given this week by conservatory seniors Mary Finnegan and Dale Duesing.

Miss Finnegan, a flutist, was named national winner of the orchestral winds division of a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Duesing, a baritone, has won a one-year fullbright scholarship to study singing in Germany, probably at Hochschule for Musik in Berlin.

Although the Fulbright award has been officially made, arrangements are still pending from the school. Miss Finnegan is the second Lawrence student to win a national contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs in recent years.

Two years ago Duesing won the student voice competition. Miss Finnegan is a pupil of Fred G. Schroeder, while Duesing is from the studio of Mari Taniguchi.

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As a national winner, Miss Finnegan has been invited to play in the Young Day program at the National Federation's convention in New York today but was unable to accept the invitation.

$300 Prizes
Her prizes from this competition total $300, a portion of which comes from the Wells Foundation.

Shortly after graduation, Miss Finnan has been invited to play in the Young Day program at the National Federation's convention in New York today but was unable to accept the invitation.

In addition to her orchestral job, she will be the first flutist with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra of Guadalajara, Mexico.

In addition to her orchestral job, she will play with a quintet made up of symphony players that will tour California in July and August, and next fall she will join a newly-formed conservatory of music at the university in Guadalajara.

In March Miss Finnegan was named with the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra as the winner of the 4th annual soloist competition. Earlier in the year she was a finalist in the Minneapolis symphony Orchestra auditions.

Fred G. Schroeder, while Duesing comes from the Welk Foundation.

Several women were awarded membership in Sigma and Pi Sigma, freshman and sophomore honors, respectively.

Jean Girrey, Sally Hickerson, Judy Halgren, Mary Ann Marich, Char Sanna, Gisey Silver, and Marcia Wilson were named to Mortar Board, national honor society of women's honor society.

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The convocations would be held in the evening as morning classes would be free from interruption. Also, students' convocation attendance would be voluntary. The Matriculation and Senior Day convocations would be the only exceptions to the new time schedule. Meetings would still be scheduled for the morning.

Students would be expected to arrive in the first two terms of next year. The new president of Mortar Board will be Miss Silver, a political science major. She is president of Alpha, an honor council and has served on the Lawrence Women's Association executive council as secretary, and as a member of the Student Senate executive committee.

Miss Silver has been a student Senate representative for the past two years. She worked with Lantern as a reporter, and has been a cheerleader.

She has been active in the Lawrence Women's Association, and has been a member of the Student Senate executive committee and as a member of the Student Senate executive committee.

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Mrs. Finnegan, a music major, has been chosen as the new social chairperson. Mrs. Finnegan has been active in the Lawrence Women's Association, and has been a member of the Student Senate executive committee and as a member of the Student Senate executive committee.
Conkey's Book Store

A FEW NEW PAPERBOUND:

- Wind, Sand and Stars by Antoine de Saint Exupery
- Honey and Salt by Carl Sandburg
- A Gift of Joy by Helen Hayes
- Mac Bird by Barbara Garson
- A Church Without God by Ernest Harrison
- The Medium is the Massage by Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore
- Poems New and Selected by Jon Silkin
- Tell No Tales by Ada Rogers St. Johns
- The Acquisitive Society by R.H. Tawney
- Sex and the Significant Americans by John F. Ciabber and Peggy B. Harrold
- A Judgement Gate by Michael Arlen
- American Men at Arms edited by F. van Wyck Mason
- The Sandpiper by Robert Hemenway

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Inter-Class Living Arrangement Will Affect Counseling System

BY PAM BOLTON

A serious oblivion in terms of interclass living will be an important dimension of the selection of freshmen women's counselors for the 1967-68 academic year. According to Miss Carol Trustwein, assistant dean of women, at the selection of counselors will depend on the interest of interclass living and the spirit of the first time the junior counselors will be working among their peers.

There are numerous advantages and disadvantages in the new system.

Upperclass women can assist the counselor in giving freshman help in courses the counselor has not had and introduce the freshmen to many facets of university life.

**Greater Balance**

Interclass living will mean greater balance in a floor of a living unit, but the spirit of the freshmen and upperclass living will be equipped to maintain itself.

Miss Trustwein suggests that the freshmen will be exposed to a trial and error process. The counselor will still have some proctoring duties.

Applicants for female counselors attended an initial meeting and some of the qualifications of counselors were explained. The girls were expected to obtain a recommendation from a past counselor and a member of the faculty.

The applicants had the chance to evaluate each other on April 11. They ranked each other on a 1-5 point system over eight qualifications.

The applicants were asked to agree whether they thought each of their fellows would or would not make good counselors.

**Committee Selection**

These evaluation sheets go to the president who makes recommendations to the counselor committee, which makes the final selection.

The committee consists of ten girls including four past counselors, three present counselors and three junior women. This is a balance of the girls who know the applicants and who have worked on school activities with them.

Four freshmen selections are expected in each of the three girls' dorms: Ormsby, Colman and Sage; and therefore, there will be 24 counselors and four alternates.

There will be three head counselors, but one will serve as chairperson and liaison representative of the counselors and head resident.

Miss Morton, dean of women, and Miss Trustwein will make the final decision in the selection of head counselor, with the recommendation of the student committee.

**Subtle Changes**

The qualifications for counselors are under going subtle changes because of interclass living. Miss Trustwein reminded that good grades are expected in all courses.

Many types of girls will be considered. Good grades are expected, but not imperative, although a counselor is expected to set a good academic example for the freshmen.

Girls on probation will not be accepted, but those who have close to a one-point average are considered very carefully.

The girls' availability in terms of her activities is also considered. It is not wise for girls to be too involved in projects which will take her away from her activities.

The counselor is not necessarily a prominent campus leader. However, confidence in oneself and self-reliance are counselor's greatest assets.

The basic function of the counselor is to help the freshmen become sociable. But in this process, the counselor must answer hundreds of questions, survive all outbreaks of freshman enthusiasm, and continue to make herself an example that freshmen can admire and respect.

The counselor is expected to help the freshman develop good study habits and also introduce the freshman to various activities and to many of the people on campus, including the head resident.

**Always Changing**

The women's counseling system is always changing through many revisions, and interclass living will be the greatest test of its changes.

But, says Miss Trautwein, even with interclass living, there will always be a need for the counselor.

**ROTC Sends Group To Society Conclave**

Four Lawrence University students and a faculty member will attend the 85th annual conference of the Army Air Force Society to be held in Miami, Fla., April 23-26.

The students are CAPROTC cadets Charles A. Porter, commander of the 200th TAC Command, Charles Coben, Steven Crane, and Angel Fiag, Class of 1968. The delegation will be accompanied by Capt. Jack L. Haladay, associate professor of aeronautics.

**Three Speeches**

Three major speeches are scheduled during the four-day meeting. The speakers will be Norman S. Paul, Undersecretary of the Air Force; Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter, commander of the Air University; and James H. Suettinger, executive director of the Air Force Association.

Suettinger has served as a counselor and as secretary of Angel Flight will come from more than 165 collegiate institutions.

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Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor: I have followed with interest, in common with many, the current "debate" among the student body, the results of which are being monitored by the administration on the issue of open dorms.

Basically, it seems that a number of dorms are in some form of open dorms and the administration is unable to agree with those students who feel that the enforcement of the idea, or its basic premise.

Age of Scepticism

In this period of future historians might well dub The Age of Skepticism, the student body more strongly voices its opinion than ever before over a wide range of issues, until a few years ago, were not considered in any province, either by those in authority or by any but a clas­sically-devoted energy in these activities...
In light of the periodic disappearance of certain Lawrence non-scholars and the shaky status of those who err otherwise, the Lawrentian has attempted to clarify university policy on probation and readmission in a three-part series.

This, the first installment, deals with disciplinary (social) probation; the second, with academic probation; and the last, with readmission in a three-part series.

The dean said that probation, if invoked, is more than a casual warning; rather, “it’s the most serious reprimand short of suspension.”

He cited an instance a couple years ago when a student committed the same deed February 17 that had warranted his being placed on probation initially until February 15. But he creded during his probationary period, he would have been dropped. Instead, he resumed his former status.

Deans Responsible

The deans are solely responsible for administering discipline. The president of the university, although he assists in formulating policy, is not directly involved.

What then constitutes the school’s social standards and procedures?

Dean of Men Kenneth Vender- bush, in a recent interview, stated that the term “social probation” applies to groups and that “disciplinary probation” applies to individuals.

He also added the point that “each case is decided on its own merits.”

Social probation usually involves units such as fraternities. For example, a fraternity visiting the drinking rule may be forbidden to stage social events for a period of time.

Disciplinary probation, according to Venderbush, is almost nonexistent because “the first offense is usually enough to warrant suspension.”

Probation Infringest

It is not unprecedented that some students still abiding minimum academic requirements have been declared sanctions, a virtue of their general attitudes and actions, for the deficiency that “students whose conduct shows them to be at variance with the aim of the university community may be asked to leave.”

Financial aid is “susceptible” by disciplinary action.

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Concerns for Individual

If a student is permanently expelled, a very rare occasion, a permanent notation is made on his record. However, the university, especially concerned with the welfare of the individual, generally agrees on an exchange such as “student denied permission by dean to register.”

If a student is suspended, a temporary notation is clipped to his file.

If the student transfers during his period of suspension, the notation is included in his transcript.

After his period expires the notation is removed from his file regardless of whether or not he returns to Lawrence.

Student Responsibility

Aside from adherence to rules on drinking, driving, and marriage, administration has manifested but nebulous views towards drugs, sexual intercourse on campus, and other areas of questionable behavior.

A statement from the dean last February indicated that “Lawrence’s rules do not imply that any action not specifically prohibited are permitted.”

In short, it appears that although procedures in discipline are clear, policies are vaguely flexible, leaving the burden of responsibility for determining propriety with the student.

Next week—How to Flush out of Lawrence. (Even more exciting and exciting.)

Dr. Richman Returns From Czech Odyssey

Summer Richman, associate professor of biology, returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he attended a six-day meeting of the International Biological Program’s project on secondary production in fresh water.

Richman is one of six Americans who met from Russia and ten European nations to work on a methods book concerning secondary production, the rules of energy transfer from plants to animals.

His part of the book concerns methodology and the physiological aspects of calculating production, some problems as to the methods of secondary production in small workgroups to which he helped to evaluate, review, and prepare manuscripts for the specific chapters.

Hopefully the book will be published by September or October, according to Richman. It will be one of four methods books on fresh water environments to be used in the IBP-supported research in all parts of the world during the next five years.

By using the handbook, researchers of secondary production in various countries can employ standardized techniques and can then easily compare their results.

Trip Sidekicks

Although the Russian co-chairman of the meeting spoke Brusilov, the language in which the meeting was conducted, his linguistic tendencies provided several amusing incidents for Richman.

When the Russian ecologist was excited about what he wished to say, he spoke in Russian with a translator on hand to put his words into English.

Several times the translator became confused and could not find the comparable words. The Russian speaker himself then corrected the translator by contributing the correct English.

Richman’s trip included side excursions to the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences, experimental fish ponds in Prague, the theatre, and a two-day trip to Vienna, Austria.

Delegations from Lawrence At Mock United Nations

The People-to-People Club sent two delegations to the annual North Central Model United Nations held at the University of Minnesota last weekend. The delegations represented the nations of Zambia and Jordan.

Members of the Zambian delegation were Mike Last (chairman), Mark Bruzonsky, Mark Mich and Dave Varney, while those representing Jordan included John Reil and Chuck Radovich (co-chairmen), Betty Bau- mann, Stan Bigelow and Wal Dreywaks. The two Lawrence delegations at this year’s Model U.N. were the initial sponsors of several of the important resolutions considered before the General Assembly; and Mike Last.

Greeks To Give Traditional Sing

Lawrence Greeks are preparing for the annual spring "competition cum culture," the Greek Sing, which will be held at the chapel Saturday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

Winners of the competition will be announced at the Greek Ball on May 19, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Harrier Lounge.

African Aesthetics

The abstaining African nations explained their values by stating that although they wanted to suit Red China in the U.N., they felt that the resolution presented by the U.S.S.R. was too recognition-

one of the Lawrence delegates, was elected chairman of the Afro-

African Bloc.

Issues Debated

The model U.N. deliberated for three days, considering such problematic issues as the seating of the People’s Republic of China, the illegal regime presently in control of Southern Rhodesia, sparked in South Africa, the Palestine refugee situation and non-proliferation of nuclear armaments.

For Red China

The most animated debate in the model U.N. General Assembly occurred when Albania and the U.S.S.R. proposed a resolution demanding that the People’s Republic of China be seated as the only legitimate representative of the people of China.

This resolution was defeated by only one vote and would have passed had it not been for the abstention of several African nations.

African Abstention

The abstaining African nations explained their values by stating that although they wanted to suit Red China in the U.N., they felt that the resolution presented by the U.S.S.R. was too recognition-

African Bloc.

People-to-People

People-to-People is in the process of national reconciliation.

All persons interested in participating in the spring tour, in the fall, should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Archivists Lounge.
The Association To Appear Here In Two Performances

Tickets go on sale at noon Monday at the university box office for the Monday, May 8, concert Planned For May 8 Date.

The Association, the group which originated the recent hit recording "Cherish," will present back-to-back concerts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. A bonus attraction on both programs will be the guitar-vocal duo of John Vicar and Paul Deacon.

Sponsor of the concerts is the Student Senate Special Projects committee.

The Association, a group of six modestly-dressed young males, had its beginning in 1966 when its members, set on a perform-

Pass-Fail Popularity Grows; Participants Now Total 151

The "pass-fail" system for Lawrence has now been in existence since the faculty approved it in June, 1966. It has apparently progressed without any serious setbacks.

The "pass-fail" system has become increasingly popular at Lawrence. During the first term of this year 68 students signed up for "pass-fail" courses. Second term the number increased to 85; this term the number totals 151.

Numerically seniors tend to elect the "pass-fail" course more often than juniors. Miss Dorothy Drakely, the registrar, in a recent interview pointed out that most of the students who signed up for courses on this system have a cumulative average of from 1.5 to 2.5.

Lawrence's organization of "pass-fail" differs from that employed in other colleges. The California Institute of Technology has all classes taking a regular load of assignments, quizzes, tests. At the end of the semester a numerical grade is given. This number decides whether the student is a senior or junior.

San Jose State has a system much like what Lawrenceans know as a tutorial. Students study at their leisure without specific courses, grades or tests.

Instead of being given a grade for each semester, a faculty advisor decides upon a grade at the end of the year.

Carleton's system is similar to Lawrence's where upperclassmen receive a grade of "pass or fail" for a specific course.

Lawrence's system has not been revised, nor does the Committee on Instruction plan any revision in the future.

A senior or junior may take a total of four courses eligible for the "pass-fail" grade, but he may not take more than one "pass-fail" course per term.

The "pass-fail" course may not count toward a major or fulfillment of distributional requirements. Full credit is received for the course.

In averaging the grade of the "pass-fail" course into a student's cumulative grade point, the "pass-fail" course assumes the grade of 2.0 of the student's cumulative average.

For example, if the cumulative average of a student is 2.0, the course will have a 2.0 value when figured into his "cum." A student may decide to take a course on the "pass-fail" system during the first week of classes in a term. His decision is irrevocable; he cannot later decide to take the grade for the course.

The multi-talented, fast-paced selection paved the way for a first album, "Along Comes The Association," and "Cherish," which made the number one poll spot for several consecutive weeks.

Two recent Association releases, "Pandora's Golden Helice Jeebie," and "No Fair At All," are enjoying a new wave of success.

The Association's early self-imposed hesitation has paid good dividends. Its members — Jim Vester, Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Russ Gipper, Ted Hueschel and Gary Alexander — pose a multiple blend of musicians, comics, and actors.

Performances are skillfully laced with slapstick, pantomime and poetry in sufficient quantity to catch the fancy of a variety of audiences.

The formula has apparently worked; for The Association has sprouted from one engagement to another, from the spaciousness of Shea Stadium to the sedate atmosphere of Buckingham Palace.

Complete Variety Victor and Deacon offer a complete variety of entertainment, including fabulous jazz, easy, blues, novelty and sing-along songs.

Vicar, educated in England and Ireland, has issued as a guitarist in 18 countries.

Master of six languages the galaxian displays a scintillating energy along with a quick wit and dry humor.

Deacon, his compatriot, is Massachusetts-born, and has worked as a Latin percussionist during his life.

Pass-fail is a rich, warm baritone voice, his early start in show business was made with a Minneapolis, Minn., group called the Tradewinds.

Berny To Give Colloquium Talk

Mathematical matrimony will be the subject of a science colloquium set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in room 161 Young-Child Hall.

Andrew C. Berry, who holds the Henry Coginan professorship in mathematics, will speak. His talk is entitled "On the Square Root of a Matrix."

Matrix Behavior

Berry's presentation will show how matrices behave differently from numbers, and why. Subtitle of the talk is "If Alphabets, Can Calendars Be Far Behind?"

A member of the Lawrence science faculty since 1961, Berry earned bacheors, masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

He was a National Research Fellow in Mathematics at Bryn Mawr, and also attended Princeton University.

Before coming to Lawrence he taught for ten years in the department of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley.

Berry is listed in Who's Who in America, and American Men of Science, and is a member of the American Mathematical Society.

His talk will be preceded by a coffee-hour at 4 p.m.

FILM CLASSICS

"Throne of Blood"

by David C. Elliott

Many great ships of the theatrical state have crashed upon the rocks of attempting to film Shakespeare.

Oliver in the 1940's proved that he was a great actor with a good eye for sets, Brando that he could act Macbeth even in an MGM try for culture, and Charles Laughton in cooperation with Northwestern University did "Julius Caesar" in Chicago, a film still interesting to those who admire the architecture of the Field Museum.

Berton's "Hamlet" Berton's "Hamlet" was most effective, but it was a photographed play, not a film. The problem: how does one turn the proverbially verbal bard into a great motion picture, where the pictures must be at least as vital as the words? The brilliant Akira Kurosawa, who is at least the Ben Johnson if not the Shakespeare of movieland, has bodily circumvented the problem by cutting out the Shakespearean word-guts and keeping the blood-and-thunder storyline of "Macbeth" in his superb production, "Throne of Blood."

All Images

The film is all images, smoke, mist, rain and violence, the vital ingredient, a melodrama electrical energy, a melodrama. A movie which somehow preserves the force and bite of true tragedy, proving that verbal eloquence is not an absolutely imperative constituent of the tragic experience.

The visual eloquence is abundant.

"Throne of Blood" will be shown this Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Stanley Hall.

Blazer casuals come in a wide, colorful range of brushed leathers, color-coordinated to the season's newest in sportswear. They feel so comfortable and look so great, they'll make your season in the sun nothing but fun.

Take a walk on the wild side—in a pair of Bostonian Blazers.

Gold, Brown, Green, Light Blue — from $14.95

EXCLUSIVELY HECKERT SHOE CO.
Trackmen Oppose Knox Team Today

Despite a few sore muscles as a result of the intra-squad meet last Saturday, Coach Gene Dan­
nison figures his squad will come full strength for the season’s dual opener at Knox Saturday.

At Knox, the Vikes will be facing somewhat of an unknown according to Davis. Knox placed ninth in the Midwest Conference last spring, but had a strong freshman squad.

Those boys, who are sopho­

men new, could boost Knox to a strong squad, Davis says. Lawrence standout Chuck Mc­

Kee, who was bothered by a slight muscle pull in the intra­

squad meet, has been running bet­

ter in early drills this week and should be ready to go Saturday. McKe will be in the hurdle events as well as the long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Sophomore Jim Leslie also will be in the hurdles, while Dick Schultz will join McKe in the high, long and triple jumps.

In the 440 Lawrence will be re­

presented by team captain Chuck Porter and Ron Messman, while Schultz will be the top threat in the dashes.

John Biolo and Gerry Gutke are leading entrants in the field events. Peter House and Tony Cors-Uribe will throw the javin­

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represent...
Graham Takes Helm for Sailors

The Lawrence University Sailing Club recently held an election of officers to lead the organization in preparation for the coming spring season. At the helm as commodore is Greg Graham. His crew consists of vice commodore, Liz Martin; fleet commander, Joan Beagle; corresponding secretary, Mary Betts; recording secretary, Tom Sinnert; treasurer, John Laing; and social chairman, Leslie Schriber.

The sailors, who use the facilities of the Nemah Yacht Club, are divided into two groups—singles and doubles. The singles players, who meet on Saturday afternoons, are divided into six groups, while the doubles players, who meet on Sunday afternoons, are divided into two groups—singles and doubles. The singles players, who meet on Saturday afternoons, are divided into six groups, while the doubles players, who meet on Sunday afternoons, are divided into two groups—singles and doubles.

Regular regattas are planned for April 22 at Madison, April 29 at the University of Iowa, and May 1 at Michigan State. Special events include an individual singles championship for advance skippers on May 8 at Madison and the Midwest Conference championships on May 15, for which the qualifying meet is the April 29 encounter in Iowa.

In its debut, the Lawrence freshman tennis team sat on Be- lot, taking all seven matches contested.

Lawrence was led in its attack by Tom Vanderhyden, last year's Wisconsin high school tennis champion. Vanderhyden trumped Ron Peterson of Beloit, 6-0, 6-0. Simmons of Lawrence defeated Pat Kennedy shown here, this week defeated Tom Yan- derhyden, the number one man on the freshman tennis squad by defeating Loren Domke, 6-2, 6-1. Mueller played on the varsity tennis team of Washburn in the third singles position by defeating Loren Domke.

Ron Peterson of Beloit, 6-0, 6-0.

The two doubles matches were won just as handily as the five singles matches. Vanderhyden and Simmons teamed up against Domke and Donnie of Beloit to win easily, 6-0, 6-2. In the second doubles match Mueller and Mcintire defeated the Beloit team, 6-2, 6-3.

These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just sport?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure you can be one of them.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive scholarship provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don't have to be one of them.