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- Ming Recital Is Balanced And Dramatic

- Sonata examinations had a first day at Peabody hall Sunday evening when James and Morton Wolfe Ming, faculty members at the Lawrence conservatory of music, played a portion of three works for 'cello and piano employing that form exclusively. The sonatas comprised three forms of compositions - a Grieg sonata representing the early, a Kodaly sonata representing the late, and a contemporary sonata from the romantic nationalist school, and a modern work by Katcha. The widely divergent moods required authentic interpretation of each were successfully captured by Mrs. Ming at the 'cello and her husband at the piano.

- The Ming play with a nice unison of mood and mechanical perfection, and maintained a pleasant total balance between the two moods required for the program. The Mings have thetrained technique of a more-than-compe tent soloist, their combined talents totaled an evening of gratifying listening for the 200 people in their audience.

- The Bevans sonata was charming, almost naive in its simplicity of form, but it offered a good many technical hurdles which both took

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Blessed Event Transpires At Science Hall Sunday

Twelve innocent, well-meaning white rats were sacrificed for the greater glory of science. The sacrifice was made in the name of progress and the advancement of knowledge. The rats were kept in little cages and given water and food. Operative procedures were performed on them, and their lives were ended when they were no longer of service. The students who performed these tasks were left unscathed. They were the sons and daughters of the students who were left unscathed.

March, I Think, Comes Next Month—Of Course, I'm Not Sure

The dictionary states that March is the third month of the year. It is estimated that thirty-one days are in March. This estimate is based on the assumption that March is the third month of the year. The dictionary also states that the first day of March is the first day of spring. This is based on the assumption that March is the third month of the year.

Let There Be Light

When we think of light, we think of its ability to shine and illuminate. Light is a form of energy that travels in straight lines. It is a wave of electromagnetic radiation that travels through space. The speed of light is constant and is equal to approximately 299,792 kilometers per second in a vacuum.

Insurance Men Sponsor Course at S.M.U.

A life insurance training school sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Management Association will begin operation at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in November, David L. H. Fleck, the director of the school of business administration, announced. The course is designed to train men in the insurance field and will be conducted in two stages: a 10-week preparatory course and a 20-week main course.

Face-Lifting At Sage Makes For Indigestion

"The pie is pretty good tonight," remarked one of the members of the floor Sage residents casually. "Nothing like a first floor Sage -first floor Sage can really blow you away."

In New Month With Big Blow

You look fine in one of the really hot, new coats. And of course you know the whole world will come to a stop if you don't wear one. That's why you have to have the new coat. That's why you have to have the..." Why Link?" says the word, "Why Link?"

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"How the place, see. Now WHY, sleep ing, breathing, seeing and feeling for a day or two, they are also called up again, probably, on some other day."

Poet Brings

New Month With Big Blow

You may think you're the only one who has ever had a winter coat. But you're not. And you may think you're the only one who has ever been to a winter coat show. But you aren't. The winter coat show is a big event in the world of fashion. It is a place where the latest styles are shown and buyers can make their selections for the upcoming season.

Claytie Fails for Decorations;
And on the Collarbone, Yet

The following people desired the musical of Richard Sale's orchestra at the Delta College, University Heights, Friday, March 11. The orchestra was directed by Dr. S. M. G. Sale.

Thanks to Dorothy Anderson and Betty Wheeler, the social chairs, the orchestra was a huge success.

Red balloons hanging in clusters looked fantastic as choruses. When they weren't singing, they were wandering around the room, looking for the next batch of balloons. Clayton Linn wishes perhaps that the balloons had been edible. When he realized that they weren't edible, he went down College Avenue in crying. In trying to recapture it, Clayton flat and found his collections. But other wise the decorations were a success.
Brotherhood, Liberty, Needed At Home as Well as Abroad

In this week of the World Student Service Fund drive, when we will back up our creed and faith in our fellow student abroad, denoting money to enable them to study so they may work with us for a better world, it is hypocritical to advocate brotherhood abroad when we do not practice it at home. Last week was "Brotherhood Week," dedicated to the conscious attempt to erase racial prejudices and hatreds from our internal life. We agreed it was a fine thing, just as we agree that the W.S.S.F. drive is an expression of an ideal entertainment. But do we back up these attitudes with action?

Here in the United States we have witnessed breaches in the return of the "white primary" in Georgia, discrimination against certain groups of foreign laborers in industry now that the war contracts have been cancelled, outrages of certain religious groups against others and additional manifestations of ill feeling. After every war the tension and hatred built up against the enemy, the apprehension and denial of the bloody years, the return of veterans to swell a working population already distrustful of the cut-throats of war, are expressed in other forms. These may be bitter hatreds against minority groups. They may take the form of newspaper editors denouncing off the Red menace, permanent wage-plaint when news is scarce. It may be irrational demands that labor, demanding wage increases, realize the upper pay floor, dangers of inflation and the aftermath of depressions.

The pent-up feelings of a people, news, events, are understandable as they are damned for being liberal or illogical. But all of them, and especially racial discrimination, divide us at home and work against our cause with our neighbors. "Brotherhood Week" should be practiced every day of every year just as our concern with the W.S.S.F. is a constantly vital thing, not just a three-day phase of any student organization.

It is hard for college students to forget the attitudes infused during early training, attitudes of passive dislike and antipathy. In this city, in the South, it is easier still to accept certain inferences as proof of the truth of these attitudes. We could build an entire society on these approaches. Then we are in college to learn logical, liberal and fair ways of thought. In our classrooms and daily living we prove that prejudice is but an ugly word, that hate should be eradicated from every intelligent person. We find that every man has a right to his own views. We learn through our choices what is ethical and social and political we cannot be a people.

In other words, we get the tools for objective thinking around us and guides toward the world we want. This world will be a peace-loving, understanding rather than blind hate-ridden, bigoted, self-centered world. We must be big rather than small. You can't hate a hundred percent of the world, you can hate a hundred percent of the people in it. But we must be big. We must be inclusive as we are damned for being exclusive or illogical. It is up to us to learn the tools of compassion.

"Remember your aims. If initiated soon, the orientation program will go forward this summer," Miss Albanese, leading soprano and artist series director, told the Metropolitan Opera Association recently. "We are now. . ."

The confirmation is in the hands of the Republican leaders. Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry M. Byrd said the confirmation had been delayed in the Senate because Republicans opposed the Neutrality Act, which provides for economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. Mr. Byrd is opposed to the Neutrality Act, which provides for economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Now is the time for Mace and the Inter-fraternity council to get together on the proposed orientation booklets and programs for entering freshmen next fall. Both groups have considered sponsoring such a program which is at present non-existent on campus, but neither group has taken definite action and apparently neither group is aware of the other.

It is true that the simultaneous acquisition of two groups to sponsor the same work, so much needed, is actually indicative of an over-lapping of responsibility, assumed by individual groups when they should be the work of a general student committee. Perhaps the executive committee or some appointed board, representing the entire college, might take over all orientation activities.

At present there is considerable favorable comment for such a program at Lawrence. Discussion has centered on a proposed orientation week for all entering students, explaining Lawrence traditions and ideals, academic and social rules, administrative procedures and the like, all of which would build and instill a loyalty, understanding, and respect for Lawrence and her aims. If initiated, the orientation program could be ready in September.

Soprano to Appear on Artist Series

Lisa Albanese, leading soprano in the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the fourth attraction of the current Lawrence college artist series, when she appears at the Eastman Tuesday evening, March 11, in Memorial chapel.

The singer, whose name has not become Anglicized, but is still pronounced "All-bane-ee," is native of Rialto, a town on the Adriatic in the southern part of Italy. Miss Albanese has been the subject of several stories about her, but what performances are concerned about is when she made her Metropolitan debut in 1921. She made her debut as Mimi in "La Boheme," in a role for which she is best suited. Miss Albanese has a strong voice and fine stage presence. Miss Albanese has achieved several distinctions which have come to her few artists. She has appeared in a number of performances in the United States and Europe this season. Miss Albanese has appeared in a number of performances in the United States and Europe this season.

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Arkansns Postpones Classes: Housing

The critical student housing situation at Lawrence continued to worsen, resulting in a prolonged delay in the completion of dormitories. Students in the city that were cut off during the winter have been affected by the lack of dormitory space. Students in the city that were cut off during the winter have been affected by the lack of dormitory space.

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The Standard Program, which includes the requirements of English, algebra, geometry, and the usual subjects of the curriculum, is a required requirement for all students, and an Experiential requirement for most students. The Academic Program, which includes the usual requirements, not including the major, is to be filled out by the student in order to lighten the burdens of requirements, a schedule of courses outside the required courses. The Academic Program is not designed to prevent an entering student from being able to satisfy certain B.A. requirements by excellent records in high school and in his entrance examinations, thus eliminating, or at least reducing, the need for further work in that particular field.

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The Lawrence track team opened its 1947 season in a very encouraging manner, but the outcome of the meet was decided by the Chicago track squad in a triangular meet at Chicago. By taking first in 10 of the 12 events and tying for first in another, Lawrence did its heaviest scoring in the 140 yard run. Whitelaw led almost the entire length of the race, but gave up the lead for the last 60 yards to Bill Law­

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Lawrence Plays Host to Midwest Wrestlers and Swimmers Saturday

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**Knox Opposes Vikings In Conference Final**

Team Meets Techhawks In Last Encounter

The Lawrence college basketballers will close their Midwest conference schedule when they host Chicago Illinois tonight. Coach Sines sends his charges against second-place Knox in an attempt to finish the season with a 6-0 mark in league play.

After winning their first three in a row at home, Lawrence ran into plenty tough sledding on the road and so the Blue and White crew lost tonight against Knox to split even for the season.

Tonight the Vikings will meet Illinois Tech at Chicago in the season’s finale. Lawrence downed the Techhawks by a 63-40 margin in Appleton in January.

Knox, after a wobbly start, began to hit its stride midway in the season and has been mighty tough in recent weeks. The Swedish squad, including Johnny Orr, high scorer for the season, fighting until the final gun. The Vikings put on their best display of basketball of the season, fighting until the final gun. The Vikings put on their best display of basketball of the season.

- **WAA Appoints Managers for Girls’ Sports**

By Jane Bielefeld

The sports managers for the forthcoming year were appointed this week at a recent board meeting of the W.A.A. These managers will assist Miller, Richardson and Coffey run the contests in the various sports.

The appointees are: Ann Benson, basketball; Jane Strawn, archery and bowling; Connie Whitslock, golf and table tennis; Lynn Bender, tennis and badminton; Lois Meindl, basketball; Janet Toggett, swimming and winter sports; Janet Fancher, volleyball; Nancy Ritter, track.

The basketball season is just getting under way. In League I, team IV has lost two games while team VIII won one game. In League II, team IV has lost one and teams II and VII have won one game each.

- **Beloit Takes Viken Quintet**

**Midwest Conference Standings**

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

I.R.C. Chooses U.N. Delegates

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