Lynn Casper, Mary Kay Edit Manage Year's Lawrence SCA to Give Holy Week Service

Music, Scripture Offered in Kaukauna

Fifteen students from Lawrence's AF ROTC unit will present, with the cooperation of the SCA, a program of music, scripture, and meditations on Holy Week.

The performance will consist of music performed by students from the SCA and AF ROTC. Scripture will be read by members of the Lawrence student body, and meditations will be offered by students from the AF ROTC.

The performance will be held in the auditorium at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, on Thursday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Accept Applications Now for Positions to be Announced

Lynn Casper and Mary Kay will pilot the Lawrence Board for the coming year in the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively. Their terms of office begin this issue and will end at the close of next year's first semester.

Miss Casper has served the paper as the editorial board, as news editor and as Managing Editor. Miss Kay was a corresponding editor in her freshman year, served on the business staff in her sophomore year, and as assistant business manager this past term.

Miss Kay is recording secretary of Delta Gamma social sorority, a member of the SCA executive committee, secretary of the AF ROTC, and in active in intercollegiate athletics. She served as LWA treasurer during the past semester, has been a member of Phi Delta Theta social sorority and has maintained an honors average in her four years as a Lawrence student.

Appointments to other positions will be announced shortly. Applications for business and editorial positions are being accepted by the Board of Control at the present time. SCA positions will be announced later. All Lawrentians who are taking part in the campus activities are invited.

Religious Services

A survey of the approximate number of students desiring this type of protection is being made through the SCA.

The higher cost to members for the increased insurance coverage will be recovered by each student's subscription to the Lawrence. Members may elect to receive the Lawrence subscription at no additional cost.

Timothy Miller to Present Faculty Recital at Con, Monday, April 7

Mr. Timothy P. Miller, pianist, will present his faculty recital on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Peabody hall. His program will include works by Mozart, Bruckner, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt.

Mr. Miller instructed in piano at Lawrence since September, replacing Miss Minnima in the latter position. His preliminary teaching schedule will be announced later. All of the positions are open to any high school senior with the upper ten percent of his class.

The positions consist of a scholarship of $250, opening the students to all collegiate and graduate courses of every kind. The scholarships are supported by the Lawrence and Sterling Foundations, the Lawrence Academic Council and the Lawrence Alumni Association.

For pianists, it is representative of the highest level of music education and discovery annually on the Carnegie stage. This year’s competition is free to all school bands, choirs and orchestras.

The competition is open to any student with a piano that has been developed for almost three hundred years. The final competition is to be held in Chicago, Illinois. The positions are open to any student with a piano that has been developed for almost three hundred years. The final competition is to be held in Chicago, Illinois. The positions are open to any student with a piano that has been developed for almost three hundred years. The final competition is to be held in Chicago, Illinois. The positions are open to any student with a piano that has been developed for almost three hundred years. The final competition is to be held in Chicago, Illinois.
by Liz McGlynn

"Two hunchbacks and a slack-faced, unshaven man and a couple of rolls" — "Just black edition!"

These are all phrases familiar to the ears of Clarence Klitske, gen¬
eral manager of the snack counter at the Memorial Union. He likes to see the students flocking in the after¬
noon and it smiling and patient even in the midst of a nine o'clock rush. Perhaps this is all due to the fact that he just "likes to meet people and talk to them."

He takes special care to know his patrons and to remember as many of them as possible by name and face.

Managing the union for his first year is now a full-time job though last year he held another part-time job along with clerking at the counter. His spare time now is being spent in helping to Lambda Pi.

He is quite qualified for such work as he studied horticulture at the University of Wisconsin. His second project will be to fur¬ther develop the snack counter along the river.

Klitske believes that the problem of eating in the union has run a smooth course, though he feels that at times some students have tended to be overly critical. Some, he claims, have staked their intelligence level is below college and have been temporarily silenced by Ray¬
mond Walters, president of the Uni¬
mversity of Cincinnati, who has published his annual census report in School and Society.

Here is his list of the first 20 uni¬
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The Lawrence College choir un¬

Choir to Present Program of

The Seven Last Words Sermon

CharlesCrowder will accompany the choir at the piano.

Sopranos: Nancy Stolberg, soprano John Zie, baritone

The program will be performed in keeping with the spirit of
the Holy Thursday.

The selections will include:

Adoration To, Christ... Coral Prayer to Jesus... Old World Soliloquy: Nancy Stolberg, soprano John Zie, baritone

20 Largest U.S. Named in Annual Census Report

The national controversy over which is the largest university has been temporarily silenced by Ray¬

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A program of Lenten music will be performed in keeping with the spirit of Holy Thursday.

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SEC Committee Head Elections
To be Slated Next Monday Night

The following initial nominations for chairmen were made at the Student Executive Council meeting last Monday:

Vice-president: Cynthia Parker, Dan Matheson, Sue Matthews, George McVil, George Feiling, Bob Peterson, Sue Stavell and Ray Bytong.

Presidents: Lynn Cooper, Ken Commett, Bob Hassman, Rod Binkel, Roy Knudsen, Dan Matheson, Ken Meyer, Bob Peterson and Jim Simmer.

Social committee: Sally Tass and Bob Hassman, Jim D'Aliomini and Kenny Banks, Ken Bethke and Faye Cooperstein, Bill Akeson, George Bella, Harry Goudsmit, Betty Bitter, Carol Sue Peterson, Glenn Schank, John Traftage, Betty Dierman and Jack Willey.

Homecoming committee: Merry Beth Cherry and George Bella, Peggy Link and John Reynolds, Jack Willey and George Bella, Harry Goudsmit and Ken Commett, Joan Freeman and Carol Swanson, Perry Backley, Bob Hassman, Bill Mahoney and Harry Stavell, Del Stubbs, Ken Commett, Jack Willey, Ken Commett and Ken Poynter, John Reynolds, Bob Stavell, Ken Taff, Bob Bittner and Rod Binkel.

Religion-life committee: David Carey, Jim English, Margaret Roenker, Ken Harmsen, George Orting, Joan Bernalino, Jim Seppala, Sally Tass, Ken Taylor and Barbara Holsted.

Summer jobs committee: Bryan Erickson, Cynthia Parker, B. D. Pataki, Bob Matheson, Jim Seppala, Jim Sastson, Greg Fanberg, Barbara Zinkies and Betty Brewer.

By a vote of the SEC, representatives were chosen from the council to select new president of the council, which will choose his successor. After some discussion it was decided that this was a more practical method of finding a successor than by election.

Ku Klux Klan Demonstration At Harvard

(ACP) A suspected Ku Klux Klan demonstration at Harvard University has resulted in the production of two freshman.

It began a month ago with the burning of a four and half foot cross near a dormitory where Negro students lived. In the same month a Negro student was assaulted on campus and in hospital.

The college dean has released a statement that "the demonstrative incident was not intended as a demonstration of racism or religious fanaticism on the part of those responsible."

And the two freshmen implicated in the incident declared last week, "we honestly say that the incident was only a prank and that we are very hostile to the Ku Klux Klan."

At the same time a petition containing the burning is being circulated by Harvard's society for minority rights, the liberal unions and other campus organizations. All last week the petition has been signed by 477 students. But the campus admits that the whole affair was "probably just a pretty poor prank."

The sokkermens' club on campus considers the incident "meanings," the publicity, says the group for the first time selected to be shown.

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Junior Shop — Prange's Second Floor
Welcome back to the halls of ivy — we hope you all spent a happy vacation. Best wishes on your return. It seems that hayrides are the rage this week. What say we adjourn?—Two feet, 10 inches; Concubine shirt with Windsor knot. Low-/*

Ann Reynolds, Marilyn Date, and Anne Williams. "Thanks for the candy, Izp."

"Congratulations to Char and Helen, whose engagement was announced this week disguised as General Thiede. It's the best, best, best..."

Go! Go! Go! Go!" The best of wishes to Jean Lorson on her engagement to Tom Zentner, of the Paper Institute, and Alpha Chi alumnus, Virginia. Who became engaged to Tom Zentner, of the Paper Institute, and Alpha Chi alumna, Virginia."

"The real end, the says, is teaching the student that “each person in a free society must develop his own conscience.”"

"I think that I shall never see — our new Phonetic Alphabet."

P.S. Welcome to our new alumnus in the Lawrence College world. Beltz spent a few days checking over the meat situation. "Howdie" Boor was down at the post office getting a C.O.D. package at the post office. Ralph Anderson, Editor-In-Chief, will accept applications for the Band Instrument and Repair Department, April 4, 1952. These positions are paid and will run until April 1, 1953, at the Phi Delta house.
Barbara Garrison, student extraordinaire, holds a rare responsibility for a person still in college. She is in charge of the revision of several high school guidance books published by National Forum. Besides meeting the demands of this publisher, Barbara finds time to be active in campus extra-curriculars, to write an honors thesis and to maintain a high scholastic average.

Barbara Garrison Revises Texts
On Teen Guidance in Spare Time

By Barbara Brooks

Have you ever perused the "You-Are-a-Teenager" manuals yourself. "You Are a Teenager" in college. It has a pointed title, but it was read by Mr. Walter at a school convention of National Forum, the publisher.

With this introduction, Dean Walter asked Barbara to help him when a revision was planned.

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This is a difficult one. Because "Nobody has yielded an inch." But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding." A sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it this way. A junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is almost to the point of dangerous compromise.

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks compromise has been about even, adds, "I see no cause for war in the first place."

Perhaps the most dissenting comment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the Communists have yielded more."
Lawrence, Ripon Renew Old Rivalry At Saturday Relays
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The meet will undoubtedly be successful. The temperament of athletes facing their in-state rival will bring out qualities in their performance. It will be an interesting meet.

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Social Stream
To Stamp All Men Alike??

"Are We Learning to Live?" from the Park Stylus, Park College, Mo.

Today we live in a society which is dominated by the desire to speed through life without realizing what living actually entails. It is seldom we find a person who has the insight to live his own life and determine his own code of living. We do things because other people are doing them.

The stream is flowing in one direction. Most of us float or drift along with the current because living is easier that way. A few people buck the current in trying to go their own way, find themselves carried along by the on-rushing stream, and against their own desires they are driven to accept the way of society.

The reformer of society today is the person who can have the insight to stand on the bank of the stream, watching the on-rushing current. In seeing the stream of public opinion and action rushing madly to its final destruction, the person on the bank may be able to use his intelligence to build dikes, dams and reservoirs. In building these controls, the thoughtful person can mold the stream of society by changing its current into a stream which might benefit mankind and the civilization to come.

As one Park Student phrases it: "It is reminding us to make one of the majority."

The age is trying to place its stamp upon me. The age is trying to make me one of the majority. The age is trying to place its stamp upon me. The age is trying to make me one of the majority.

There must be an escape. But am I capable of finding it? Bob Peterson moved that this be done after Don Materson had pointed out the need for better relations between the city of Appleton and college students and the town was banded.

Win's Best

SEC Representative
To Attend Conference

SEC will send one representative to the annual Wisconsin Conference on Community Youth Participation at Eau Claire April 3 through 6. Election of this representative will take place next Monday.

Friday, April 4, 1952

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In a cigarette, taste makes the difference — and Luckyins taste better!

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