Future of Polling, Big Bands Discussed

The reports given at Monday night's SEC meeting caused much comment as to what should be the future policy of the organization.

Mr. Dashow's report dealt with the SEC's hope for a big-name band. Mr. Eaves repeated that contacts with agencies in Chicago and New York opened the possibility of getting a top-name band for the spring concert. Trouble with the agencies involved last year prevented them from organizing a booking with a small but rising agency in the Midwest. It was also suggested that the possibility of getting a good band would be greatly increased if the reserve and other reserve funds were organized into a separate treasury fund and used to help finance the necessary two-thirds affirmative polls required to cover the cost of a good band. This matter and different matters of polling were also discussed.

International Club To Present 'Holiday Around the World'

"Holiday Around the World" is the theme of the Lawrence International Club's annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the Terrace room of the Memorial Union.

Several faculty members and guests will describe what the Christmas season means in various parts of the world. The members of the I.C. will contribute what favorite traditions of Christmas mean to them. Mr. Hopfensperger will tell of Christmas in Italy, and Yuji Ito will tell of Christmas in Japan. His music teacher, Mrs. Vass, will combine with a profusion of polling places, addled with the SEC polls, added to the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote above. The necessary majority for 2/3 of the 354 colleges in the nation to receive grants, brought much much...
from the reviewing board

Seldom does every factor combine to give a perfect unity and excellence to a performance, especially with such a large undertaking as Handel's MESSIAH. But this was definitely the case in last Sunday's presentation—each soloist, the magnificently-trained choir and the instrumentalists all gave one of the most sincere and perfectly balanced performances I have ever heard.

In fact, the only difference this listener can distinguish between the Laurencian interpretation and that of a professional one, either in this country or abroad, is the presence of a full orchestra. It came up to the highest expectations of a full-packed house of enthusiastic listeners who did not let snow or snow weather keep them from hearing this beautiful 42nd annual presentation of the MESSIAH.

The conductor, LaVahn Maseh, was the guiding hand throughout the entire program. The intricate timings, balance of the choir, ensemble work, etc., carried off with such precise planning and assurance that it became a complex, complicated work seem completely natural and realistic. It was the magic and the message that Mr. Maseh brought forth, energetically, exactly, and yet with sincerity. The whole work came to life with a very elegant simplicity, in which all worked together to achieve the desired goal—the glorious music of the MESSIAH.

While the audience were so outstanding in their own way that it is difficult to know where to start praising or to try to determine where the high-spot came—it is usually done in a Messiah performance, and the Laurencian choir certainly did as well, sang with much expression and sang even the technical difficulties of the score at times it seemed as one voice.

Throughout the entire performance, on a cold, crowded stage, the voices responded immediately to each piece with evenness. There was a harmony of all the voices, a blend that was never out of harmony, and their enthusiasm constituted the backbone of this fine evening of music.

Next, all four soloists deserve the greatest praise. They gave quite an endurance test from the grueling as well as the technical standpoint. Since the program was done without pause, they were on stage for 2½ hours with no chance to relax between any of their numbers. Despite this, each singer carried out his part perfectly.

Current Greens, a soprano at the Conservatory, and her four student soloists ever in sight were the four soloists, performed with complete assurance and mastered the technical aspects of his parts with an ease which belied the difficulties involved. Especially Mr. Greens' voice was in fine form in the Comfort Ye and the unusual role in the opening Every Valley. Current Greens showed a young performer of considerable talent who, with maturity, promises to be an outstanding stage soloist in the future. Grace Trester, in addition to her Conservatory work, is also a Lawrentian who appeared only two years ago when she graduated. In "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," which was taken at an exceptionally slow pace, Trester sustained her tone throughout with admirable ease and fullness of tone that is hard to believe, after this show-stopping number. Mr. Smith played so superbly by Wayne Miller, flutist, Wayne Wirth and William Miller, oboists, and Richard Schreiber, baritone. All contributed to make this a truly magnificent MESSIAH.

The 42nd annual presentation of Handel's MESSIAH met the traditional full house at last Sunday evening's presentation. The 241 voice choir under the direction of LaVahn Maseh (above) gave its usual brilliant performance as did the guest soloists, including Richard Schreiber, baritone (below).

Applications for staff positions will be accepted at the LAURENTIAN office beginning Jan. 3, 1959. They are due on the desk of the Editor-in-Chief no later than midnight of Monday, January 5, 1959. All applications should include, in addition to background and qualifications, a few remarks about LAURENTIAN policy and the applicant's views on his part in future policy. Application forms are available for the following positions:

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The score was Grinnell 76; Coe 79, Ripon 63

Grinnell at Knox
St. Olaf at Lawrence
St. Olaf at Ripon
Cornell at Knox
St. Olaf at Lawrence

St. Olaf roster; four of these difference as they dropped the legue crew opened their cam ­ ped by Coe 76-60 on Friday eve. 56-53.

Lawrence was sole occupant of Knox and Coe. with a 12-4 mark. Superior shooting spelled the Grinnell 20

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Knox Picked to Win Loop Crown

Of last year's three co-champions—Carleton, Coe and Knox—only the latter returns a complete championship team. This could be the year that Knox fills its long-time role as a back-breaking favorite. In addition, second-team guard Frank Adams is cautiously but justifiably optimistic, since four seniors graduated. Of the five returning guard Bill Black and honorable mention forward Bob McLoskey, who was largely the top of the heap for three seasons, and this looks like another lean year. The nucleus of the team will be three honorable mention players: guard Bob McLoskey and forwards Ron Altenberg and Bill Robison.

MOMMOUTH: The Three M's—all conference guard Jerry McBride, honorable mention forward Bob McKenney, and guard Bob McKey—who kept the Scots on or near the top of the heap for three seasons, must be replaced. Star returnee Ken Moeller should get considerable help from a group of talented sophomores. This year's squad may lack the depth of last year's, but on the whole it has improved Doc Weiske morale is improved and the team will have to be supplied by two all-conference guards.

CORNELL: The Rams could be a starless aggregation unless Pete Kersten of one of the sophomores can fill Rush's shoes. At the top of the heap for three seasons, and this looks like another lean year. The 1958-59 candidates lack height, experience and depth. Don Boyer is expected of sophomore for­ward Gary Hopes, center Ivan Grim m , but lost his foul trouble against a dark-horse contender, Knox, in last year's, which compiled a 1-19 record. Knox's defense has considerable improvement over last year and the team should be stronger defensively.

ST. OLAF: Of last year's title-favorite, Knox, the Stephens—first-team guard Jerry Soske and second-team guard John Cope—and, who was largely the top of the heap for three seasons, and this looks like another lean year. The 1958-59 candidates lack height, experience and depth. Don Boyer is expected of sophomore for­ward Gary Hopes, center Ivan Grim m , but lost his foul trouble.

GRIN NELL: By graduation the Pioneers lost George McJim­sey, a second-team, all-conference player, who was largely the top of the heap for three seasons, and this looks like another lean year. The nucleus of the team will be three honorable mention players: guard Bob McLoskey and forwards Ron Altenberg and Bill Robison.

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass of the audience shows that this is no front sentiment.

English: WITNESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

English: NOISY INSECT

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Winner Among These Eleven

11 Coeds Nominated For Mil-Ball Queen

Eleven beautiful coeds became candidates for Queen of the AFROTC Military Ball on December 11. They were chosen as the result of the first elimination vote held among Air Force cadets. The candidates, one of whom will be named Queen, are: Marcia Cenand, Mary Low, Helen Edelhof, Judy Peterson, Janet Rossiter, Gretchen Affeldt, Judy Walsh, Ann Marcus, Judy Peterson, Margot Ryan, Judy Kaufman, and Bronte Carpenter. The winner will be named on the night of the dance, which will be held January 10.

Religion and Science

RLC Discussion Theme

The annual Lawrence Religion and Science Conference will take place during the first three days of the second semester, the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of February under the theme "Religion and Science." In addition, there will be a worship service, individual conferences, and a closing assembly. The next issue will be followed by individual denominational discussions.
**From Your President**

Now that we have passed the referendum covering the election of our student body vice-president and treasurer, let us start thinking about another that will come up in the near future, probably the week following Christmas vacation. This one will concern the election of the student body president.

Our present constitution stipulates that one of the requirements of the position of president is that all candidates must have completed four semesters of college, in other words, a candidate must be a member of the junior class. However, the board of directors of the Student Council will recommend to the SEC that we change this clause to read that a candidate must have completed three semester hours at Lawrence. If the Council and the Student Body approve this recommendation, the principal motive for this suggested change in eligibility is that in the future our presidential races would have a larger number of interested candidates and the absence of having only one, as we had and almost had in our prior four races, would almost be nil.

Naturally this suggestion will arouse some comment, and I hope our SEC delegates and the groups behind them will come to some conclusions in the near future. Before this referendum can be brought before the student body, the board of directors will act by a two-thirds majority of the student body's delegates.

Conversing the February 5th Dave Limbeck concert, tickets will go on sale Monday, January 26. Margi lien, ticket chairman, announced that they may be obtained from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the campus, as well as from other salesmen which will be connected with Lawrence. Only those SEC representatives. Only those SEC representatives who may be interested candidates and that they may be obtained from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the union, as well as from other salesmen which will be open to the public. The prices will be $3.00 per reserved seat and $1.75 per non-reserved.

Here's hoping for a big success so that we may have more "dignitaries" in the future.

**The Exchange**

Brieft Collecs has recently begun a further policy/organization campaign with the conviction that it is absolutely necessary for the student body to find out what is going on in the outside world. In the end that they will not become mere "complacent Americans." *'*

Lakeland College has launched an active campaign to promote the Crusade for Freedom which is operating Radio Free Europe. The campaign is being waged in nearby communities, as well as on the campus.

Cornell College plans is considering the establishment of an honor system.

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