Choral Society to Present 'Messiah'; Work Durable and Adaptable

BY JOEL BLAHNIK

Ushering the Lawrence Christmas season, in a tradition that dates back to the time of John Marisch, will present Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 5, in the Union Chapel. Richard Schreiber, town sexton, will repeat the performance in the Lawrence production. The favored Bach chorus and orchestra will be here for the first time, include soprano Marjorie Moore Anasini, contralto and Thelma Fitzgerald, soprano.

Instrumentalists accompanying the 232-voice chorus include Daniel Sniebel, organ; Marion Danz, harpsichordie; Francis Clarke Belo, oboe; Larry Buechler Hubert, viola; Ewald Burgener, cello; Walter Wurm, trumpet; David Decker, drums; and Ann Doemland, percussion.

Tickets are sold out, but those people who are unable to attend will be able to listen to the live broadcast of the performance over WFLL on Sunday evening. Handel's 'Messiah' is perhaps the most durable piece of music literature in common use today. The stimulus has not diminished, perhaps the most durable piece of music literature in common use today. The stimulus has not diminished for more than two centuries. It is due to Handel that much of the survival of a large work that has been able to survive so well the conflagration of the ages. The program of the evening will include 'The Messiah,' the full performance, followed by the 'Hallelujah Chorus' and 'Amen.'

It is interesting to note that Bach and Handel were born in the same year, 1685, and come from a similar German background. In spite of this, these two contemporaries led entirely different lives. Bach, who spent his entire life working in a church, could only be forced to write secular music when commissioned to perform a collection of verses from the Bible which were accepted under the pen of Charles Jennens, a wealthy man interested in the arts. The "Messiah" deals with the entire church year and is concerned with the life of Christ and the Passion of the Savior.

Goldzak to Present Photo Lecture

Mr. Bertram Goldzak, instructor in English at Lawrence college, will present the first Phi Beta Lecture Series on Tues­day, December 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Woodchuck Art Center.

His subject will be "Swift, Politics, and Human Nature." Mr. Goldzak did his undergraduate work at the University of Waterloo. He holds master's degrees from both Vassar and Columbia, and a doctoral degree from Pepper­dine. Before coming to Lawrence in 1963, he was on the faculty of Chosen College in South Carolina.

The second lecture will be given on January 17 by Mr. Robert Baran, associate professor in the Conservatory of Music. His lecture will be "Jazz and the Art of Interpretation." This will be held in Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center so that musical illustration will be pos­sible.

Mr. Leonard vonckley of the English department will work on "The Renaissance Man" at the Art Center, and Mr. Ver­non D. Goodricke of History will complete the series on March 8 with a lecture entitled "Puritanism: Avenue to False Understanding." Also at the Art Center.

Violinist Featured in Art Series

A program composed almost entirely of French music was presented at an informal concert in the Lawrence University Art Series.

Ferras, still in his twenties, chose the monumental French "Smell in A Mine", as the principal work of the evening. The French sounds, written in 1916, are dedicated to the great violinist Eugène Ysaÿe, who is considered to be one of the best of violin soloists and rank him with the works of Berth­mann. This concert will be given on the day afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00.

"Mistletoe and Mirth" To Add to Festivities

The Christmas spirit that is so pervading the campus will reach a peak next Saturday, December 11, from 8:00 to 11:00, in the annual Conducted Christmas even.-ing. With elements of mistletoe and the traditional Christmas tree, this event will be transformed into an approp­riate setting for the reading of these "Mistletoe and Mirth" Devotional Levies. In the upstairs lounge, the French tutu-dressed hand will reach across the room to each of those present, and bring with it a change of pace. Under the direction of Anne Burchard, Ann Petersen and Dick Helmick will act as the musical accom­panist. This program will be presented to the vox of music, an unusual opportunity to display his contrapuntal knowledge, and accounts for its pop­ularity during the last 75th and 88th centuries. The Bach Chantre will conduct the ou­tstanding recital of the form.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

ATTENTION SPIRIT SEEKERS

Wednesday night, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union on the campus of Lawrence University, the annual "Mistletoe and Mirth" will be held. This event is sponsored by The Lawrence College Singers, The S BAUX, and the Lawrence College Singers, Inc. A collection will be taken to benefit the Bayside Community Band.

Two outstanding senior men were initiated into The Lawrence, Lawrence's honorary association for men of especial distinction. They are Larry Bouquet and George Friend, who received the coveted gold-and-black pin in ceremonies conducted Wednesday evening in Byrd Hall. The two men were elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and integrity by the present members of the group, who were in their junior year; Al Berman, Eric Hanson, Ed Hase, Lee Hall, and Dan Patterson.

Larry Bouquet George Friend

Win Senior Recognition

Special Observance To Mark Society's 50th Year

Two outstanding seniors were initiated into the Lawrence, Lawrence's honorary association for men of especial distinction. They are Larry Bouquet, who has served as the group's president, and George Friend, who received the coveted gold-and-black pin in ceremonies conducted Wednesday evening in Byrd Hall. The two men were elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and integrity by the present members of the group, who were in their junior year; Al Berman, Eric Hanson, Ed Hase, Lee Hall, and Dan Patterson.

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Two Outstanding Men Elected to Mace Ass'n

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The Convocation speaker on Thursday morning, December 8, will be Dr. Knight. The Convocation will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m.

**Geology Department**

**Acquires Meteorite**

Lawrence geology department recently acquired a piece of the meteorite which formed Meteor Crater, Arizona, and has it on display in Science Hall. Professor W. F. Read was in formed of the meteorite by Mark Thomas and he obtained the chunk of iron on loan from Mr. W. A. Olsen of Clintonville.

The crater formed by the original meteorite is 480 feet in diameter and has a rise formed by material thrown out of the hole of over 160 feet. The meteorite has estimated to have been about 50 feet to 58 feet by 20 feet and to have weighed approximately 14,000 tons.

It was blown up upon contact with the ground and only relatively small pieces have been found. Seven chunks of over 250 pounds are known, while the total weight of the meteorite is of over 5 tons.

The fragment in the possession of the geology department weighs 130 pounds. The common nickel-iron meteorite has been removed, so all that is left is pure metal. The composition of this meteorite is unknown as there are large patches of graphite, several inches in diameter, scattered throughout it. There are also smaller patches of iron sulfide, iron carbide, and iron phosphide. Small diamonds, of no commercial value, are also present. They are believed to have been formed from the graphite under the pressure of the impact.

**WLS Dorm Sing Proves Success**

The Lawrence Women's Association held its annual After-hour Dorm Sing from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock. All of the women's dormitories on campus participated, each dorm contributing a pep song and a dormitory song with original lyrics.

Sally Sarius, one of the vocal chairmen of the Lawrence Women's Association, was in charge of the event. Serving as judges for the songs were Mrs. Marshall B. Hulbert, Mrs. Bridget McLaughlin, and Mrs. Lois S. Bankert.

While the judges deliberated the group was entertained by the junior men serving as')->

The ladies of Ormsby Hall won the runner-up spot at the Afters-Hours Sing held in Union on Nov. 17.

**Suggested Christmas Gifts**

**THE FOLK SONGS OF NORTH AMERICA—Alan Lomax**

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**THE LAURENTIAN**

**Friday, December 2, 1960**

**Campus Calendar**

**DECEMBER 1**

**Artist Series Concert—Christian Ferras, violin—8:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel.**

**DECEMBER 4**

**Art Association Lecture—the Art of Looks At His Work—by Alfred Seelos, University of Wisconsin. Illustrated. 2:00 p.m.—Wesley Art Center. Followed by coffee hour.**

**Baldwin's "National," 250-voice choir, directed by Margaret Lubomirski, received Marist Music Award America. Sing Tenor as Fitzpatrick, baritone Richard Scherman; directed by La Vene Mason. 1:30 p.m.—Memorial Chapel.**

**DECEMBER 6**

**Student Recital—3:30 p.m.—Harper Hall.**

**DECEMBER 11**

**Student Recital—William Melin, trumpet, and Dean Whelan, clarinet—4:30 p.m.—Harper Hall.**

**Foreign Film—"Or Life and Love" (Italian)—1:30 and 7:30 p.m.—Statutory Theater.**

**DECEMBER 12**

**Student Studies Lecture by Professor Morris Freedman on Marx's "Communist Manifesto"—1:00 p.m.—Statutory Theater.**

**DECEMBER 13**

**Christmas Concerts Program by the Lawrence College Choirs—11:00 a.m.—Memorial Chapel.**

**The Worcester Art Center will exhibit three shows during December: Twenty American Paintings, from I.B.M. Collection; Woodcuts and Lithographs, by Alfred Sessler, University of Wisconsin; Manuscripts and Illuminations, from Boston Gallery, Baltimore.**

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**Balls are getting bigger. Chuck Knocke and Jim Schulze, his speed and rebounding and close together well. Lamers appears to be working on his speed and rebounding and shooting, and he says he's resumed the exact same style of his career. The coach had picked up exactly where he left off. Wall has looked great. His shooting has remained the same.

Boys expressed also great confidence in their reserve position, the irreplaceable Fred Otis is giving the regulars a battle at both forward and guard. He is in the first reserve at both positions. Jim Jordan and Marty Gradman, both Juniors, are not giving the regulars a battle at guard and forward, respectively. Jordan to replace him. Grinnell's reserve system is working perfectly. He sees his team as being on the upswing. He does plan to use the reserves more. Grinnell has the horses to do a great job in the conference. A man to watch in the conference is Len Bias, of Boston College. He has the ability to make a team.
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a drop in the bucket...

Foreign Policy

In the present era of competition between the two leading powers, Russia and the United States, it is especially advisable to keep our foreign dispositions in precise order.

We have a serious problem here. Our government is composed of well informed and well disposed ambassadors. Too often in the past America's foreign policy has suffered because of the appointments of large political contributors to high embassy posts as rewards for their support. In other situations, ill-informed and ill-prepared ambassadors have been appointed, without any knowledge of the language or the customs of the country to which they are journeying.

The vital expense of U.S. diplomacy in the moving book The Ugly Americans, shocked and amazed the public throughout the country. However, even with this expense we think we do not have enough resources to help the nations in need. The nations were aided, but not enough aid was given. Russia in Asia and Africa. I do not directly mention these political operations to America's diplomatic abroad. However, I do think that with the communists and countries that have failed, we are suffering.

With the election of a new president, John F. Kennedy, it appears that this disturbing and seemingly atrocious situation may be somewhat alleviated.

Senator Kennedy has always expressed concern over this problem. In his many travels abroad, he has viewed first hand the problems confronting our allies. The realization of these problems and the acceptance of our active participation with them in solving these problems has thrust the new President into the world. The realities that are facing the world today and the future are in his hands.

The realization of the importance of a hopeful sign is that the President-elect in his administration intends to meet all problems, including the economic, social, and political issues, with the business and effectiveness that the previous administrations have lacked.

Domestic Policy

In these crucial times of competition between the two leading powers, Russia and the United States, it is especially important that our fiscal and monetary policies are balanced and our people united and healthy in mind and body.

One of the most adequate ways of achieving these ends is by social methods involving increased strength in the government economic system providing for all the people. Our constitution states that the government will "promote the general welfare." It must also provide for the well paid teachers that are needed in the schools.

The president-elect has stated that our government must produce stable employment, economic security, and provide equal opportunities for all. If our government does not do these things it should provide a minimum standard of compensation.

President-elect John F. Kennedy stated in his platform measures to improve, at least in part, some very important factors in our economy. Among his proposals were: i) to adopt the Social Security Act some years ago to provide for the aged, the disabled, and the unemployed; ii) to increase our social insurance programs; iii) to have the labor and minority factors provide measures similar to those in the Social Security Act; iv) to raise the pay standards for teachers and to generally improve classroom facilities by using federal funds.

These proposals entailed the labor and minority factors. Many people know the potentialities of communism and because of these slight antitrust provisions are violently opposed to the above measures. They feel that people of all economic positions should provide for their own roofs and should not rely on our government to provide an adequate education. They do not want the national government to become "big and bureaucratic," but the present situation is not, however, based on the hard facts of our economic standing, as they are now.

As we learned in the economic crisis of the Thirties with the New Deal, some social movements are necessary and facilities for the nation as a whole. The social security programs are necessary because of the economic improvement was unlike the commencement of today because it does not provide equal opportunities for all. It at this time, I believe we need measures similar to those in the Rural Housing Act, such as it is, or as it may become.

We must realize the economic importance of our elderly people and the large handicapped we would encounter if they were not properly provided for. We must look and examine the good and bad work of the Treasury Department and the Social Security Act has provided and the capability that it has promised.

We must also realize the importance of well paid teachers and that teaching and other government workers are educating the leaders of tomorrow. Surely, there is a certain price we have to pay for the future, but unemployment and the needs and wants of unemployed and needy people hurt us with the needs and wants of unemployed and needy people hurt us.
The blind profited from a very successful DG-Fiji Pancake Supper held at the Phi Gam House on Sunday, November 20. Shown left are busy, enthusiastic Delta Gamma pledges, making pancakes in the Fiji kitchen. (Stocking Photo)

Phi Delta Theta initiates Pledges

Phi Delta Theta, the first Lawrence group to try a deferred pledging system, conducted formal initiation ceremonies for seventeen pledges on Monday, November 22. The pledges include: John Bartholomew, Carl Berghult, Carl Ceithaml, Walt Chapman, Jeff Christiansen, Paul Cremers, Harry Damont, Steve Elliott, Dick Gross, Luke Grover, Rod Hageman, Clem Herschel, Joe Lubenow, Dick Reirson, Hugh Smith, and Joel Ungrodt.

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VACATION IN CUBA FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS
A low-cost vacation in Cuba for American students is being offered by the National Student Council of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Student contingents will leave Miami, Florida, on December 23 and will return on January 2. The price of the trip, which includes transportation from Miami and all expenses in Cuba, is $190.

The Fair Play for Cuba Committee, according to the press release, was founded "to help bring to Americans unbiased information about Cuba which our newspapers apparently don't care to print." The committee now issues a bi-monthly newsletter obtainable for $3. Information may be obtained by writing to the committee at 799 Broadway, Rm 536, New York 3, N.Y.

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I Dreamed I Went to Second Floor Brokaw In...
Seems Like I Heard That Song Before...

A close examination of the Fall student newspaper, from other colleges in our Conference reveals that several of our sister institutions are undergoing phenomena comparable to the "Lawrence Problem." The editorial boards of these schools seem to comment upon the situations at Coe, Beloit, Cornell, Carleton, and Grinnell in the light of Dr. Knight's point last spring that our university was not a local phenomenon but rather a part of the larger problems resulting from changes within the student bodies of colleges around the nation.

In general, the disturbances present at our rival institutions consist of minor and petty complaints which revolve around a more central concern—students seeking to establish their values in a world unfamiliar to them. The education of the younger generation of students is the issue at hand, and people are clearly responding to this challenge.

I turned on their radio...