Concert Takes $600 Loss; Elliott, Herschel Win Posts

The Modern Jazz Quartet concert last Friday night at least 600, Steve Myers reported at Monday night's SEC meeting. Final figures are not yet available; indeed, several guests have not been tallied.

To make up part of the deficit, a local business owner offered the SEC 60 male, apron-wearing waiters to sell in Lawrenian.

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Latin American Conference To Take Place March 8-10

"The U.S. and Latin America" will be the theme for the Latin American Conference organized by the present council. A panel discussion and a speech and panel discussion open to 60 selected students, and a speech and panel discussion open to every- one.

This conference, organized by Tom Fatla, will have three specialists and an assistant professor: Dr. John Fleischman, who has recently returned from Mexico, Spain, and South America; and Dr. Paul Alphonse, economist, and author of a number of articles on Latin America and a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin; and Mr. Angus MacPherson, director of The Social Structure of Latin America, a faculty member at Carleton college.

Sixty students will be sepa- rated into three groups to discuss Latin America in three three-hour sessions. Each speaker will attempt to formulate what they consider to be the Latin American problems in their respective fields.

Inducted to Mace

Doug Grim, Alex Wilde Win Selection to Men's Honorary

Two senior men, Doug Grim and Alexander Wilde, recently won election to Mace, Lawrence's men's honorary for men of special distinction. The two men were selected on the basis of scholarship, service, and integrity by the present members of the organization. They were inducted at a special ceremony last Sunday.

Both men have exhibited leadership in their fields.

A member of Phi Delta Theta, Doug has served the chapter as alum secretary, historian, chaplain, and a member of the House J-Board. He has participated in the President's committee, the Finance committee, the Lawrentian editorial board, the encumbrance, and the en- sured, he has been a member of the editorial board.

A member of Delta Tau Delta, Alex has served the chapter as chapter head, and the Alpha Kappa Lawrence. He has been a member of the editorial board. He has served as a member of the editorial board of the Lawrentian. He has been a member of the editorial board.

Alex served as coordinator of the Religion in Life conference last month, and he is a member of the editorial board of the Lawrentian. He has presented a paper on the role of sports for the public, and he has been a member of the editorial board.

Doug has worked on the LUC and has worked on the LUC. He has participated in the committee, the committee, the committee.

Douglas Guild won a scholarship award. Alex has served on the LUC and has served on the LUC. He has participated in the committee, the committee, the committee.

Alex's selection to Mace adds to the others awards this year. He was selected by the Phi Beta Kappa last fall and was again selected.

Elliott retired the replacing the position of assistant treasurer. Elliott returned to the position of assistant treasurer.

Duerenmatt's Old Lady To Visit Lawrence Shortly

On March 7, 8, 9, and 10, the Lawrence college theater will present "The Visit," directed by Wallace Cowett for the "Best Foreign Language Film" at the New York Critics' Circle prize for the "Best Foreign Language Film." The play is presented by the Lawrence college theater.

The Visit is Claire Zachanassian, the widow woman in the world. She visits her home town, Gulden, a small village in Switzerland, and offers the villagers a billion marks if they will kill the man who seduced her in her youth. She offers the villagers a billion marks if they will kill the man who seduced her in her youth.

The money can buy anything. It can buy the love of the villagers for the man who seduced her in her youth. It has been called a satire on justice, a study of human greed, a satire on justice, an the corruption of the corruption of the corruption.

Andy is concerned with modern Ja- pan and the struggles that arise in its transition from a feudal to an industrial society. The underlying theme is one of greed and the pursuit of the "gol­ den demon"—wealth.

The plot—a young girl in love with a poor student. The couple is separated by her parents who percieve her love as a mariage with a wealthy man. The orphaned student turns to money lending as a means of gaining wealth. The ensuing loan is money which forces his neighbor to declare his love and his love.

Golden Dream is based on a classical Japanese novel. The story is set in Japan and takes place in the late 19th century. The film is brilliantly photographed in color.
The Will to Drink

Drinking is a social phenomenon at Lawrence. Many students partake in social drinking, and in some cases, it becomes a problem. Social drinking usually includes the consumption of beer, wine, and liquor in casual settings.

The Drinking Problem: Cause and Effect

Drinking is a complex phenomenon, influenced by various factors. Some students may drink to cope with stress or to fit in with peers. Others may drink to relieve boredom or to escape reality. The widespread acceptance of drinking at Lawrence contributes to its normalization, making it easier for students to engage in this behavior.

The Impact of Drinking on Students

Social drinking can have both positive and negative effects on students. On the positive side, it can foster social connections and enhance communication. However, it can also lead to negative outcomes, such as academic underachievement, health problems, and interpersonal conflicts.

The Responsible Consumption of Alcohol

It is important for students to engage in responsible drinking. This includes consuming alcohol in moderation, staying hydrated, and using personal judgment to make informed decisions about their alcohol consumption. It is also crucial for students to recognize the signs of an alcohol problem and seek help when needed.
Guthrie Opens Greek Week With Unimpressive Lecture

By BOB SVENSON

Guthrie Opened Greek Week in calendar of activities Monday evening with an address by Mr. William Guthrie, former executive dean of Ohio State University. The title of the address was "Fraternal Survive and Thrive, He Spoke with a Longitudinal Introduction and Background to Fraternities During Which Time His Points Were the Increased Awareness of Life, the New and Complex Problems That Confront the Fraternity. Guthrie explained his personal pride in the role the college played and Greek life.

First emphasis which seemed taken over by the school administration if it were a local fraternity.

Furthermore, Guthrie's failure to be more specific in his explanations of healthy fraternity existence made it possible to apply what he said to a dormitory with a measure of self-government, a local fraternity, a national fraternity with complete local autonomy or to the local chapter of a national fraternity.

One further problem was frankly, he couldn't envision. Fraternity, he said, must exist for students. They must have the same objectives as the college. The obvious question to ask is—What to do if the objectives and ideals of the college are not the same as those of the national fraternity? It may be that the new direction of national fraternities, which Guthrie sees, is moving into line with the direction of the academic community. However, two organizations can coexist without the same direction making them both healthy.

The second alternative was to be that the new direction of national fraternities, which Guthrie sees, is moving into line with the direction of the academic community. However, two organizations can coexist without the same direction making them both healthy.

When these questions were raised at the Union reception, Mr. Guthrie offered a solution. Replace the radical right wing conservative alumni leadership with young intelligent and liberal students in the areas where the specific conflicts exist, e.g., financial and social. Though he did not admit it, he was unrealistic in assuming that such a situation can be done.

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**Tenth Student Recital Friday**

A quartet and four soloists will perform in the thirteenth recital in the 1961-62 student series to be held at 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 9, Harper Hall. A quartet consisting of San­dra Smates, viola; Marvy Smith, viola; and Jack Sculler, vi­olin, will present two se­lections from Bach's Mass in B Minor, and the second, from Cantata No. 12.

Janis White will perform Schubert's Impromtures, Op. 90, No. 3 on the piano. The first selection is from Bach's Mass in B Minor, and the second, from Cantata No. 12.

**After, in the Union**

**Modern Jazz Group Provides Excellent Solos; Plays “Very Good” Performance**

By FRITZ HOLMOQUIST

After reading many critics complaints that the Mod­ern Jazz Quartet had "sold out" to musical “intellectu­alism,” it was learned that perhaps we would be lis­tening to a routine reading of John Lewis' latest composi­tions. However, this was not the case. While there was a strict adherence to form, there was in many of the selections sufficient time for those excellent musi­cians to solo.

This very staid looking group proved that jazz can come from personalities and from an atmosphere other than the popular vulgarized conception. They also verified that showmanship need not be a barrier to genuine jazz, in this case. The group was a strict adherence to form, rather than a forced adherence to form, which was not used to their benefit especially in the upper register.

“Golden Striker” Outstanding

"The Golden Striker" was the first outstanding perform­ance of the group. It was emphasized by a magnificent group rapport in the ensemble passages. The engaging theme was stated and restated, altered in many various and intri­cately written patterns, each addition to a more perfect whole. Lewis gave an excellent solo to his usual facile manner, which gave a convincing demonstra­tion of the difference between meaningful playing and the spare but tricky, devilish style of pianist such as Ahmad Jamal.

"Bag's Groove" never seemed to get quite off the ground. "Trieste," complete with arabic effects on the theme, was highlighted by a magnificent group rapport in the ensemble passages. The engaging theme was stated and restated, altered in many various and intri­cately written patterns, each addition to a more perfect whole.

Miss Kerr will play "Vari­ations on 'L'Homme Arme'" by Ellis R. Koho; "Kreisleriana," Opus 16 by Robert Schuman; "La Terrasse des Audiences du clair de lune," "L'Impromptu," and "C'qua va le vent d'Ouest" by Claude Debussy; and "Su­nata No. 11" by Percy Proko­poff.

**Suites of Pieces**

The second half of the con­cert was a suite of pieces written by Tchaikovsky and Schubert's "Moments Musicaux." They were inspired by the 19th cen­tury composers and, although it was a strict adherence to form, there was in many of the outstanding performances of the group.

"Columnos" depicted a lean woman enhanced by a good Lewis solo. "Palmira" demonstrated a won­derful group feeling plus some powerful drumming by Kay, complete with very "un­classical" rim shots, which shocked the audience. "Rain Has Fallen" was a musical, if not musical, performance of the group. The MJQ proved that jazz can come from personalities and from an atmosphere other than the popular vulgarized conception.

Audiences were entranced by the many various and intri­cately written patterns, each addition to a more perfect whole. Lewis gave an excellent solo to his usual facile manner, which gave a convincing demonstra­tion of the difference between meaningful playing and the spare but tricky, devilish style of pianist such as Ahmad Jamal.

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This weekend is the last chance for Lawrence fans to watch the 1961-62 edition of the basketball team in action. The Vikings will face Carleton tonight and St. Olaf tomorrow. With the light of victory growing dimmer with each passing week, even the most optimistic of basketball fans would have to admit that the prospects of a Lawrence victory seem very slim. The Minnesota schools have each beaten the Vikings once this year.

Last Saturday night, arch-rival Ripon handed the Vikings another conference defeat—the margin is almost too high to count—by a score of 84-66. Joel Ungrodt, played his best game of the season, leading all scorers with 27 points. However, superior height, the extra scoring punch of Thick Papke and Bruce White, who had 24 and 23 markers respectively, and many costly Viking mistakes all led to the victory.

Lawrence led just once at 2:11 with about 18 minutes left in the first half. From then on it was all Ripon. The Vikings did not score between 69-42 but that was as close as they could get in their vain attempt to catch the Redmen. Jim Jordan and 19 points and Gary Just scored 11 for the Vikings.

Senior Farewell
Each year it becomes the job of the sports writer to pay homage to the graduating seniors who will be playing their last games this weekend. Marty Gradman, John Hackworthy and Jim Jordan will play their last games tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Marty has been a letter winner for two years on the basketball team. He has never been a starter, but has proved invaluable as a reserve who can get the job done. He has saved several victories in years past, and is an aggressive basketball when called upon to do so.

Jo, h. Better known as "Hack" is now completing his second year of varsity competition. He won his first three years if competition, but this year the loss of Dick Fyke, has been felt. Marty and Hacks will also be at the Best-Loved banquet Thursday night to Liz Cole. Only four senior girls at the annual event.

Four Girls Selected
As 'Best Loved'
Lawrence women honored four senior girls at the annual Best-Loved banquet Thursday, Feb. 22, in Colman Hall. Marcia Rivenburg, Bronte Gardner Dam, Wis., are the American Chemical Society will hold its annual educational meeting so the Lawrence campus. There will be representatives of two groups developing new high school chemistry curricula. The meeting is being supported by the National Science Foundation.

This meeting will be at 8-15 p.m. in the lecture room in the Art Center. It is open to the public without charge. All those interested in teaching chemistry on the secondary school level are encouraged to attend.

PETITIONS ARF DUE
Petitions for the 1962 Enrolling which will take place May 4, 5, and 6 at Gardner Hall, Wis., are due to the steering board members by 8 p.m. Monday, March 12. Twenty faculty and administration personnel and 40 students will be chosen to attend the annual affair.

PETITIONS DUE FOR SEC COMMITTEE HEADS
The deadline for petitions of candidates for SEC committee chairman has been extended to Sat., March 16, midnight, till Code. Only one of the candidates for a co-chairmanship need have served on the committee for which they are petitioning for one member.

For EXPERT WATCH and CLOkK REPAIR
See MARX Jewelers
212 W. College
Matmen Topple Beloit 26-11; MWC Meet This Weekend

Last Friday the 1962-63 Viking matmen began their quest to become the first Lawrence wrestling team to maintain a perfect record in dual competition. Bill Reeves and Dick Meyers each pinned his man, Reeves again in a time under 2:00. Paul Cromheecke and Jim Heng beat their opponents 13-2 and 5-0. Kauffman, Bill Reeves, Jim Eastman, Paul Cromheecke, Pete Thomas and Jim Heng. With the help of their teammates should put Lawrence in the first division. Samuels also predicted that the main contenders for first place would be St. Olaf, Carleton, and Cornell, with one and Lawrence as dark horses.

OPEN HOUSES

All comities should open houses following the Friday's basketball game with Carleton. The public is invited.

Hap Summer is shown above en route to an exhibition meeting of Beloit's Randall. The Vikings are at Northfield this weekend for the conference meet.

Conference Meet

Vikings Travel to MWC Track Meet

Topped the Friday 1962-63 Viking track team in the Midwest Conference meet at the University of Chicago. Kurt Lange, a junior, left his man. Coach Pete Samuels should be pinned and give some other team extra points.

The Conference Meet

The preliminary rounds of the Midwest conference swimming meet begin tonight at St. Olaf, Northfield, Minn. Coach Pete Samuels has entered six of his nine varsity regulars also swimmers Jim Heng. Samuels has the 130 and 147 positions empty in order to utilize the special method of scoring used in big meets. Since at St. Olaf each wrestler will receive one point for winning a match and one point more for winning by a fall, Samuels is not entering his less experienced men, who, he feels, might be pinned and give some other team extra points.

Open House

All comities should open houses following the Friday's basketball game with Carleton. The public is invited.

The Benchwarmer

By JACK WOODDATT

The various curricula of the Midwest Conference schools are strikingly similar in content, but a great diversity exists in the field of physical education and, therefore, in the emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics.

The following is a summary of typical course offerings and required hours for a major in physical education at the other nine colleges. One course at Cornell: "Physical Education 157", and this writer can only conclude that a very high percentage of athletes have the necessary background for the course.

Following the summary is a breakdown of the majors in Viking athletics for the coming year, 1962. Though an unfortunate concentration in the field of economics may be seen, the contrast is quite apparent. Certainly there is no great difference between the student taking camp counseling or dance composition and the student majoring in active economic systems, verbatim morphology or topology. More on this matter in subsequent issues.

The chart at the end of this article reflects a summary of the majors in various fields for the 1962-63 academic year. The "other" fields of concentration include English, all continental and classical literatures except German, art, philosophy, and religious education.

Are the percentages accurately valid indication that Viking athletics, taken as a group, do not have the richness of diversified emphasis many institutions of a liberal arts college? Considering the heavy percentage of economics majors, one discovers almost 30 percent of the athletes majoring in one of the natural sciences. Athletics at Lawrence must take a strictly academic series in courses of order to gain this percentage. Samuels is not to say any of the others have a match and one point more for winning by a fall, Samuels is not entering his less experienced men, who, he feels, might be pinned and give some other team extra points.

The Conference Meet

The preliminary rounds of