Miriam Makeba Performs Before Responsive Audience

MIRIAM MAKEBA appeared in the Lawrence Chapel last night before a highly responsive audience of nearly 1600 people. Miss Makeba, an African singer of the Xosa tribe, presented an appealing and lively program of South African, Congolese, Indonesian, Israeli and English songs.

She is established as herself as much more than just a gifted and accomplished group of Appalachian and Lawrence students, many of whom are deeply involved in the laborious and often arduous work of maintaining a lively singing voice, she utilized a unique style and a highly active singing voice, which allowed her to convey an infectious spirit to nearly 1000 people. Miss Makeba, an African singer of the Xosa tribe, presented an appealing and lively program of South African, Congolese, Indonesian, Israeli and English songs.

MISCIAGNA, the guitarist, accompanied Miss Makeba in a unique and unmistakable sound which she interspersed throughout her performance. Her voice was compelling, and she conveyed a sense of humor, which was evident in her interaction with the audience. The night's performance was memorable, and the audience was captivated by her musical talent.

Audience to Fall Under Spell

In this week's SEC meeting, numerous items of business were discussed and decided upon. The first of these concerned a motion to abolish the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which Mr. David Mayer proposed. The second major production of the year, running from May 3 to 11, is "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. The third major production of the year, running from May 3 to 11, is "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. The fourth major production of the year, running from May 3 to 11, is "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco.

The annual financial statement of Lawrence United Charities is now being prepared for the United States government. The following are the figures as of November 23-25, all in dollars:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Activity Fund</td>
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<td>SEC</td>
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This report was prepared by the Student Accounting Office of Lawrence United Charities and submitted to the Board of Directors.

**THE ARTISTS** conception above picture the new men's dormitory which will be built behind Alstead house. The dormitory, which is scheduled to be completed in September, 1963, will house 176 men.
"End of Innocence" Plays as Classic

Film Classics will present End of Innocence this Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 in Stambury theater. The Argentine film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, director, is the first in many years to stir interest in Latin American cinema.

The film was selected for exhibition at the London Film Festival of 1957, and Elisa Daniel, the young star, was a Best Actress Award at Cannes in 1959.

End of Innocence records with great understanding the adolescence of a 15-year-old girl in the 1920's. Raised in an atmosphere of stifling conventionality by a patriotic and rigid mother who wishes her to grow up conventionally ignorant of life, she is spurred to break free when she meets a political-minded young man—she is also a victim of his milieu and his traditions—and is seduced by him in a moment of despair.

Nilsson is a director who can achieve psychological portraits of real depth against the backgrounds of social criticism.

...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions. Officers on the Aerospace Team of the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—visit the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.
Breunig Talks at Episcopal Church on Louis Philippe

DR. CHARLES BREUNIG of the Lawrence College history department spoke to the All Saints' Episcopal Church on "Louis Philippe, the Last of the Line." Dr. Breunig stated at the outset that Louis Philippe was not a man of power, and with this came out that this worried the king. Orleans. Dr. Breunig pointed that the revolution had advanced rapidly. "How to manage," was the problem of Louis XVIII's observers. It was not until 1814 that Louis Philippe was able to return to Orleans as Louis. Dr. Breunig pointed that the revolution was controlled in the end by Louis Philippe's constitution. Though started by reform groups in the legislature, the revolution came as a result of economic setbacks and political controls. It was, Dr. Breunig related, a total surprise to Louis Phili­ppe, who, when the national guard joined the rebels, re­fused to call out the regular army, instead saying in a way that Breunig felt was reminiscent of the French Revolution, that he "had seen too much blood already."

Byler to Give Violin Recital

Lawrence conservatory faculty violinist Kenneth Byler will present a public program of music during the drama center this Sunday, Oct. 18. In his program will be violinist Barbara Byler, his wife. The 3:30 p.m. program is free.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Theta Pi display their award-winning decoration at last weekend's Homecoming festivities. This was the fourth straight year that The Delt House received first-place honors for its house decorations.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW!

FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE, PARTY, Etc.

We have Music furnished by the

Raging Storms.

(Recently formed from two leading Bands in the State)

THE BEST SOUND in Popular, Rock n Roll, Twinko Music

For Local Bookings contact Bob Timmers, DE 2-2803

The Gant Story

By Barbara Byler

The Gaston, a 19th century hotel, is located in the heart of downtown Gastonia, NC. The hotel has been a fixture in the community for over 150 years. It was originally built as a boarding house, and later transformed into a hotel.

The Gant Story is a memoir written by Barbara Byler, a native of Gastonia. The book chronicles her life growing up in the Gastonia area, as well as her experiences working at the Gaston Hotel.

Like many small town hotels, the Gant Story is filled with stories of hard work, family, and community. The book is a testament to the resilience and spirit of the people who have called Gastonia home for generations.

Don't forget, Gastonians! Don't forget to visit the Gaston Hotel when you next visit Gastonia. It's a true gem in the heart of the city.
**Self-Sacrifice**

In a week such as this, any editorial comment about the Lawrence campus would appear so insignificant as to be inexcusably trite. The world seems to be racing toward a position from which it can no longer retreat: a definitive crisis in human desire for peace—seems to be the only deterrent to the "catch the moon" race of military building and the continued taking place.

That desire will necessarily entail self-sacrifice; we hope the American people will be prepared to make this sacrifice—in whatever form it may take.

---

**Annual Congress of NSA Meets; Debates, Formulates Resolutions**

**The Fifteenth** annual Congress of the U.S. National Student Association was held for two weeks this summer at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Local, national, and international affairs believed to affect college students were discussed by over 300 delegates from all the member and observing schools. These groups entered seminar sessions to discuss such topics as the role of the student in campus affairs and the growing tension on the international scene.

The meeting of the entire congress spent a major portion of its time debating and voting concerning several resolutions concerning Algeria, colonialism and neo-colonialism, and the United States’ policies concerning the school of the global economy. This was to clarify the number of NSA positions on these matters.

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**Profs Attack Labor Article**

**Dear Sir:**

I was at—what do you call it, the SEC a motion was made that the position of the student council as voting member on the student government becomes some sort of a farcical, limited assumptive perogative.

I think the reasons for this happened. One administration, which generally finds the students to be a number, seems to be willing to see the students' position as a perogative. The administration will not let the student council as voting member on the student government.

The administration takes it not the students. The administration sees itself as the policy maker and the student body and the student government becomes some sort of a farcical, limited assumptive perogative.

---

**Dear Noir Le Rouge,**

I am but frightfully honored! You will never believe it, Noir. The nation is doomed. I was at—what do you call it?—SEC meeting Monday last.

The meeting went quite well, as usual proceedings—such as an announcement that Mrs. Towing has hired a houseman to guard the students in the union from outside forces. A nice-looking young man gave a discourse on the virtues and virtues of a P.A.—that I believe a Police Administration—system in the chapel. All well and good.

But, my heavens, Noir, a brushing youth with the audacity to suggest that a committee be abolished! The student next to him presented some very fine points in favor of the student government as it stands now. After all, Noir, why should students vote on issues at all?

The attorney general in the Towing matter, in favor of the student government.

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**Meltng Pot**

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The attorney general in the Towing matter, in favor of the student government.
Assembly away from the ever, that because of this ed States has enjoyed in past Melting Pot safe, strong position the Unit­
cally motivated by a variety of interests and pressures. Religious groups, social clubs and neighborhood associations are often more influential in forming political views than union affiliation. It is generally recognized that attendance at union meetings averaged 12.5 per cent of membership. The idea that a labor vote was forcefully expressed in several union elections several years ago, when Senator Robert Taft was victor despite organized labor, is patently patently, that the organizing campaign against the union out of that Taft the Great. Mr. Carleton refers to Presi­
ecency regarding the moderate resentments north-west North­
and Northern railway strikes that were not steel     prices. He writes: "Be­
cause of the closed-shop, no in­
ation, no union is, in fact, a fairly big business under any of the standards. Many of them would probably doubt whether they could support the same light as big business. Is any other legislation sup­
 gyrated by Mr. Carleton's claim that the "ultimate choice" of "even a minor strike," prac­
tically all strikes must logi­
ically be declared illegal. This is completely unrealistic, and more often than not the extreme and the democ­
cratic. Let us not forget that one that is more the agreement of the alli­
ar nations — including Nazi Germany and com­
nist Russia—has been to en­
law international trade. It may be pointed out that the constituent article piece identity the writer and therefore we should not expect a frank statement on the relia­
bility of the past paragraphs. We, however, believe that such a straight forwardness can be ex­pected from Lawrence stu­
ents, especially since it may not be apparent to some read­ers whether an article is only opinion or research work. We would, of course, prefer to see founded opinions in all ar­
ticles addressed to the Law­
r Community.

BARNEY BELTSKY THOMAS WENZEL

MIKE GANNETT

The UN and Non-Aligned Nations

Everyone realizes that the United Nations is based on the defense of not only the terms of the history 20th century but also on the very ideas of the international cooperation that has most come to be ideal of the non-gov­

ernmental organization. According to the terms of the charter, that each nation has a right to have its own voice and vote in the General Assembly.

Not everyone realizes, how­
ever, that because of this equality there has been a great Assembly away from the side, strong position the United States has enjoyed in past years toward an indifferent

PERSPECTIVE

The UN and Non-Aligned Nations

Por everyone, it is not always clear just what the United Nations is doing or what it can do. It has been both praised and criticized for its efforts to keep the peace and to promote world cooperation. Some people believe that the UN is just another forum for political debate, while others think it is a vital institution for maintaining international peace and security.

BOOK REVIEWS

COMMUNIST CHINA'S STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR ERA By Walter Spooner, 240 pp., Prentice-Hall, $2.25

The book is a comprehensive analysis of the strategic planning of the Communist regime in the nuclear age. It provides valuable insights into the thinking of the Chinese leaders and offers a critical perspective on their policies.

COMMUNIST CHINA: A Political and Social Profile By Stewart Alsop, 528 pp., Prentice-Hall, $6.95

This book is a detailed account of the political and social structure of Communist China. It provides a comprehensive overview of the Chinese political system, including the role of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

ADAM'S LISTS By Walter Dean, 262 pp., Knopf, $2.50

The book is a collection of stories about the life and times of a group of friends in New York City. It offers a refreshing look at the experiences of young people in the post-World War II era.

THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE: A History of Ideas By David McCullough, 360 pp., Norton, $7.95

This book is a comprehensive history of the development of American thought and ideas. It covers the period from the colonial era to the present and provides a valuable perspective on the evolution of American ideals and values.

On the Political Scene

Kennedy Administration—Allied with the Left?

By NED CARLETON

THERE IS a liberal political organization in the United States called the Americans for Democratic Action (the ADA). It is a little more than fourteen years old, has a membership of about fifty thousand people, and an annual budget of less than $200,000.

The ADA lists as some of its members such notables as Walter Reuther, David Du­

minsky, Stewart Alsop, Ken­

neth Goldstein, William M. Wyatt, Arthur Golds­

en Williams, Arthur Gold­

berg, Abraham Ribicoff and Orville Freeman.

This organization, the left wing counterpart of the John Birch Society, advocates na­

tional and international poli­

ties that are ultra-liberal, if not socialistic or communis­

tic. The ADA advocates: fed­

eralism; a national health ins­

cert; a raised level of fed­

eral spending; the abolition of loyalty oaths and the re­

scission of all cases invol­

ving removal of federal employees because of doubt­

ful loyalty.

It EXCLUDES the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee; the recognition of all political parties (Communist party in­
cluded) and the abolition of the Attorney General's requirement of the sub­
versive organizations, the right of a person to ¶

their beliefs, regardless of political align­

tments.

The ADA also advocates fed­

eralization of the army, a with­

drawal of American troops from Vietnam and a one-man government in the White House.

It will be pointed out by one or another of its members that the ADA strongly opposed the propos­

al and the action of the John Birch Society.

We have given the ADA all the credit that it deserves for its thought­
minded organization which doesn't object to opposition.

This real reason, however, for this stand is that an inves­
tigation of its right wing counterpart would set a pre­
cedent for the investigation of the mysterious ADA and its close proximity to the present administration.

There has been quite a bit of opposition from the left concerning the opinions and ideas of the John Birch soci­
ety, but many of its members and William Buckley's Na­

ional Review have been very tolerant of the ADA and heard less about the "thunder" on the right.

Perspective

The UN and Non-Aligned Nations

Mike Gannett

That this organization is liberal is not in dispute, but its level of activity and influence is a matter of debate. It is important to understand the role of the ADA in the wider context of the political landscape in the United States.

There is no question that the ADA has played a significant role in promoting liberal causes and championing the rights of individuals. However, its influence is limited by the fact that it is a relatively small organization with a limited budget.

The ADA's impact is also constrained by the fact that it is often viewed with suspicion by political leaders on both the left and the right. As a result, its ability to influence policy decisions is limited.

Despite these challenges, the ADA remains an important voice for liberal ideas in the United States. It is a reminder of the importance of maintaining a diverse and active political landscape.
Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite. Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—private enterprise communications satellite.

Skier Wanted:
To promote ski weekend trips for college skiers, Profitable opportunity. For information write:
Jack English, Manager
INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN
Bessemer, Michigan

Reflections of Telstar

The Virginia Quarterly Review has printed Beck's review of Faulkner's last work, The Reivers. Beck feels that "The Reivers merits re- cognition for a true virtuosity which combines exuberance, implicativeness, and commitment . . . ." poll, consideration, the capacity to endure well grief and misfortune and injustice and then endure again, in terms of individuals who observed and adhered to them not for reward but for virtue's own sake, not even merely because they are admirable in themselves, but in order to live with oneself and die peacefully with oneself when the time comes.

Beck notes that this is comparable to the outlook of Faulkner's famous Nobel Prize speech and shows a steadfastness of intention throughout Faulkner's career.

More important than the affirmation itself, however, is the fact that it is "to be seen alive and moving in the fiction." Beck hopes that this statement will allow Faulkner's work to be seen without prejudice, "by the light of the noble intention which illuminated his fiction from first to last.

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IN HIS Yale Review article, Beck discusses the continued misinterpretations of Faulkner's preface to his novel Sanctuary, in which he said: "To me it is a cheap idea, because it was deliberately conceived to make money.

Beck points out that this statement refers to the material for the work, not the fact that Faulkner wrote the novel with the concern with it as a work of art rather than the piece of sensationalism it was accused of being.

Beck feels that Faulkner's candid preface is valuable in itself, as a document of a serious artist's passing vacillation and cynicism and his shying fidelity to vocation; the tone bespeaks a frustration and embarrassment . . . .

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Redmen Scalp Lawrence; Conversions Decide Game

ON THE WARPATH after not being able to score against a Lawrence team for the past two years, the Redmen from Ripon captured a thrilling 15-8 victory in running Lawrence's homecoming festivities a year ago.

The VIKINGS were not able to get a drive started on the opening kickoff and once again relinquished the ball to Ripon. But a suriced defense three Akterson for two yards, brought the ball rolling around, Pat Jordan scooped it up and ran into the end zone for the 17-yard score. They were closer to the lead at 15-14.

The VIKINGS were 6 yards away on the 2nd attempt. Just faked a kick once again, but this time the Redmen were ready and blocked the kick to convert the two-point conversion. Both teams were unable to move the ball past the punter until the final two minutes of the game. The Redmen had the ball on its 20-yard line.

The VIKES had 80 yards to go. A pass to Jordan netted eight yards. After a successful 12, the Redmen scalped the Vikings for the third point of the game. A second attempt—just 20 yards from the goal line—brought the VIKINGS closer to the lead at 15-14.

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Vikings Travel to Beloit; Try for Third Road Win
Lawrence Eleven to Meet Top MWC Defensive Unit

THE TABLES have turned on the Viking football team this year. In past seasons the Vikings could always depend on a good record at their home field and on a rough time away from Whiting field. But this year the Vikings have won both of their home games against Lawrence.

The Viking defense has been a consistent unit, and the offense has shown some improvement in recent weeks.

Midwest Conference Standings

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<td>105</td>
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<td>20.60</td>
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Harriers Beat Ripon 25-30; Will Meet Beloit Tomorrow

THE LAWRENCE cross-country team put forth its best effort last Saturday in the Beloit meeting and came through with a 25-30 victory over Ripon. The Lawrence runners, who were expecting a tough meet from an improved Ripon squad, were well prepared for the race. The meet was a close one and in the second mile of the race the Ripon team actually held a commanding lead over the Vikes.

THE FINAL score of the meet was decided in the last half mile of the race when.submovers Bob Bonewitz and Al Parker passed Ripon runners and assured a Vike victory. The most important factor in the outcome was the fine team effort by the runners, as all of the runners improved their times over their previous best.

The best performances were given by Dick Gram and Ross Bonewitz, who improved their times by 40 seconds for the three miles. Bill Heaton and Fred Hill were fine in the middle races, also.

The individual winner was Reed Williams, who finished the race with a time of 18:22.4. After the first mile the Vike captain was never seriously challenged for the lead.

THE SECOND Lawrence runner across the finish line was Dick Gram, who was followed closely by Bill Heaton. Bob Bonewitz and Al Parker were both fine; they were third.