The Lawrenceian
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Sat., Feb. 23, 1963

Beaux Arts Trio to Appear
For Chamber Music Series

NEXT ON THE Lawrence College Chamber Music Series is the Beaux Arts Trio of New York. Their Harper hall concert will be given on Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available at Belling Pharmacy.

MENABRE Premier, pianist, Daniel Gilet, violinist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, make up the trio.

At Tanglewood and the Berkshire Music Festival they have made seven consecutive appearances in the third summer of the South Mountain Festival in Pittsfield, Mass. They also conducted master classes and played recitals in the University of Indiana during the summer.

Overtures that same season they played recitals in Paris, Cologne, Hamburg, Berlin, and in London and Edinburgh festivals. In Ireland, they played the two major centers in a week's tour.

The trio made its official public debut at the Berkshire Festival in the summer of 1948, that same season they played at Chicago's Ravinia Festival. This led to a second tour of seven concerts spanning 25 dates and U.S. and Canadian cities.

In 1950, the trio went to Germany and Russia, and the third season saw them playing recitals in Finland, West Africa, and Brazil. West Africa, visited by Dr. Peter Price, dean of Lawrence faculty, in 1962.

The trio appeared at his home in Oxford, England, where he is on the university faculty.

Daniel Gilet is well-known in Europe and America as a solicitor and chamber musician. Born in France, he attended the Conservatories and studied with Thibaud and Flesch. After continental concertizing, he came to the U.S. in 1941 and in 1942 was chosen as a member of the NBC Symphony. By 1955 he became its concertmaster, and remained in that position until the death of Maestro Toscanini.

CELLIST Bernard Greenhouse explored the music of various countries, and studied with Thibaud and Flesch, remaining in that position until the death of Maestro Toscanini.

Gilet and Greenhouse play on Stradivarius instruments.

4 Win Selection
As 'Best-Loved'

Clint Liebich, Vicki Agee, and Cinny Liebich, were selected by the sophomore, junior and senior women as Best-Loved of 1963.

The identity of the above was disclosed at the annual Best-Loved Banquet. Thurs.

Movement to Send
Books to Cuttington

President Christian F. Bade of Cuttington College, Liberia, West Africa, visited Lawrence last January to organize a cooperative ad program with the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Since then, he has been assisted by a cooperative book effort.

Since the Cuttington faculty needs books desperately, each student and faculty member will be contacted and asked to donate books. Students will receive printed forms from the committee next week asking if they would donate books, paperback or hardbound, to the college.

If they are interested in the effort and have books to offer, they should fill out the forms and mail them to the campus library.

The faculty has been asked to leave books of their own discretion in the faculty lounge of Main hall. Cuttong will also donate books for the same cause, and Mr. Thelan will help in the packing for shipping.

Candidates Fail to Receive Majority in Friday Voting

STEVE ELLIOTT and Ken King are battling each other today in a run-off election for the position of SJC president. The two candidates topped the field in yesterday's voting, although neither could muster a majority.

Elliot garnered the most support in yesterday's balloting as he tallied 290 votes to King's 188. Sandy Ford followed with 109 and Dick Broeker, a write-in candidate, was next with 68. Other candidates picked up a total of four votes.

The polls were open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon this morning in Main hall and the conservatory, and will be open this afternoon from 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

The 661 turn-out was high for a Lawrence election, although it fell short of the 712 who voted in last year's presidential primary.

Dr. W. Rogers, Foreign Students
To Come for International Weekend

WILLIAM C. ROGERS, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, will give the International Weekend Keynote speech at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2. The address will be followed by two afternoon discussion sessions at which Dr. Rogers will be present.

TOPICS for the discussions include the relative importance of the UN to regional organizations, and the direction of economic development and who governs the state or the region.

Dr. Rogers, one of the University's foremost scholars in World Affairs, is a leading authority in political science. He has written numerous books on international affairs.

Over 30 foreign students from six colleges have already accepted Lawrence's invitation to attend the weekend and participate in the discussion sessions.

A WELCOME tea will be held for these students at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 1, in the Rockefeller Union. The weekend will be highlighted by the annual Inter-
World Supports Exam Schedule
To the Editor:
Recently the Lawrence students pointed out certain difficulties in the upcoming exam week schedule. I would like to explain why the school calendar is arranged in this manner so that classes must be held on Monday and Tuesday of exam week. (Mr. Ynturin is the source of this information.)

Under the old system we had 11 weeks each semester of 50-minute classes three times a week (this is equal to 210 class minutes per course per semester). Under the present 3.5 system, we have 10 weeks of 70-minute classes twice a week (this is equal to present 3-3 system, we have had 14 weeks each semester—two 10-week terms, mid-June, two 10-week terms, before Christmas, we start late in December.

Mid-term grading will be held on Monday and Tuesday of exam week, two exam weeks, and a week's vacation must be fitted into the calendar. Because of summer jobs and travel abroad, it is desirable for the college year to end early in June.

This winter term started on Wednesday, Jan. 2. To include 10 weeks and 210 class minutes per course, classes continue through Tuesday, March 12. The third term begins on Monday, March 25, and ends on Saturday, June 1. The last exam is June 6, and everyone is not early in need to take a break between each term. It would be difficult to grade, or even give a summary lecture of the whole term's work.

Some suggestions to students who expect to be in a bind when this term's exam week comes: Request that your teachers not demand any work be turned in on Monday or Tuesday of exam week, and that classes on Monday and Tuesday be summary lectures of the whole term's work.

Also, if you are in advanced courses (small classes) and have a bad exam schedule, you might ask your teacher about taking the final on a different day.

MELTING POT
As you are writing
THE BEAUX ARTS
Two weeks later, Miss Hoehn, Pi Kappa Tau.
Don't Have to Be—Visit with Leadbelly
THE LAURENTIAN
Saturday, February 23, 1963
TONY VALUKUS and Judy Jacobs as co-chairmen of the campus organization, made the last minute arrangements for the event which is scheduled for March 1-3.

Classrooms Abroad to Send College Students to Europe
FOR THE 17TH YEAR classrooms abroad will send numerous groups of students to Europe this summer. Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will be involved in various European cities to study the language, culture, and civilization of their countries during a nine-week stay.

DESIGNED for the student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Paris, France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in sections of two to six students, each section will be directed by an American and native professor, will deal with the reading of the classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, expression and composition, and pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full muting privileges at the university and in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in social and academic activities with German, Austrian, Italian, and Spanish students.

MEMBERS of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals and share the activities of their homes, giving them the opportunity to meet young people from student and religious and political organizations. Regular attendance at concerts, movies, and museums, as well as visits to museums, libraries, factor ques, youth organizations and other points are included.

PICKIN' Liedertafel Serum to Ball Bech, Pa Kappa Tau. Lynn Fechtel, Delta Gamma. to Jack Smucker, Delta Tau Delta. Tallie Kool, Alpha Chi Omega. to Hal Quintile, Delta Tau Delta.

The ink grows less—George Seferis
"Leadbelly's Last Sessions," and includes 94 selections. According to Leadbelly's records remain popular with the public. The last years of Leadbelly's life were spent with Marsha, recalling through song, the man himself. "Blind Lemon Jefferson," and including many of his songs, and when he was paroled from prison, his "charge" of John A. Loumas, noted folklorist.

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His voice was harsh and often incoherent. His guitar playing was hard and strident. Leadbelly had no desire to create a gentle, beautiful sound. Any beauty that was due to the rhythm itself and the special sensibility of the story he told.

Yet, as Ramsey puts it, there was a rhythm in every syllable and conviction in every work. Each Leadbelly song took the listener back to the locale of the story. Leadbelly's records remain today, as a great part of these few recordings of uncommon folk songs of the Louisiana and Texas blues, the people, the story.

Hoolenanny
By Dusty Rhoades
"In the United States," writes Frederick Ramsey, Jr., "we had a giant of a man with a unique and adventurous exploit. One day they had been exiled into a sort of Paul Bunyan legend that could not have been more colorful than the truth.

The object of Ramsey's admiration was Leadbelly, or Huddie Ledbetter, a powerful Negro who was born in the cakewalks and delta country of Louisiana. Leadbelly was born into poverty in "about" 1892 and died in December of 1938.

Stories of Huddie's adventures are almost legendary. He began playing his guitar at Louisiana parties called oak-yiyumps at the age of 15. There about, to Ramsey, "he got all he could drink, all the girls he could handle, and 50 cents for playing all night." He was the father of a child at 15.

Much of his musical education was gathered at the famous Negro blues guitarist, Blind Lemon Jefferson. According to Leadbelly himself, "Blind Lemon ain't run together for about 60 years in Dallas."

His violent ways often led him to prison. He received sentences for murder, assault, and attacking a woman. His least career subsided considerably with his marriage to Martha Promise, who accompanied him on many of his songs, and when he was paroled from prison, his "charge" of John A. Loumas, noted folklorist.

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Campus Radio Station Entertains

Listeners Six Days Each Week

By SANDY SPATER

WHAT DOES the college radio station accomplish? What kinds of programs does it air? Who works on the staff? These are questions which many have asked about the operation of the campus station, WLFM.

The station operates six days a week, Sunday through Friday. From 1:30-10 p.m. on Sunday and from 4-6:30 p.m. weekdays.

On Sunday the station airs 15 minutes of taped music produced by members of the Lawrence college conservatory. Lawrence college presents Sunday afternoons (1:45-3 p.m.) is devoted entirely to the world of opera and musical theatre. The station has played out works ranging from Leonard Bernstein to Beethoven.

An hour of Mozart music is heard from 5:30 p.m.; Dinner Musicale runs from 6:30 p.m. This program includes both popular and semi-classical music. The groups presented range from the beats of Andre Previn and the music of Franz Ferdinand to the beats of Andre Previn and the music of Franz Ferdinand.

Larry Wilson presents five minutes of Lawrence college sports at 8:30 p.m.; he summarizes previous contests, and provides general commentaries concerning the sporting scene.

Lawrence College Omnibus," Talmud of all conservative students perform during this hour. Each show is P1 "® "Pervasion of the day - Friday, 5:30-6:55 p.m.

Two hours of classical music are heard from the works of Palestrina to those of Verdi. The highlight of the even-

Mrs. Leitzke Wins Regional Contest

Mary Ann Leitzke, contralto, became one of three Metropolitan Opera audition winners in a regional contest last Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Leitzke, a teaching specialist in voice, was one of 20 contestants in the Upper Midwest Regional audition contest.

She was chosen one of three representations to a regional finals competition in Minneapolis yesterday.

Mrs. Leitzke was accompanied by Daniel Smith conservatory lecturer in organ. Her selections included an aria from Rossini’s “La Cenerentola,” Flora’s aria from “The Medium,” by Menotti, “Andrea da Vanks,” from Verdi’s “II Trovatore.”

In this area, Mrs. Leitzke has appeared as a featured soloist in a concert “Autumn Serenade” and as contralto soloist with the Lawrence College Choral Society’s “Messiah.” She was also seen last December in the Society’s Green Bay television presentation of the Handel work.

Mrs. Leitzke has been a student member of the Lawrence College Concert First Congregational Church, Appleton, and First Presbyterian Church, Temple. Tomorrow she will be one of two soloists in a performance of the Vivaldi’s “Gloria” for solo soloists and orchestra at the First Congregational Church, Beloit, Wisconsin. The performance is being given by the church choir in cooperation with the Lawrence Little Symphony and conservatory students.

Mrs. Leitzke is the voice of M. A. Tanaguchi, assistant professor of music.

WRA to Sponsor Sports Tournaments

WRA is a member of the Intramural Intercollegiate basketball and badminton tournaments on March 2. The tournament is open to all girls. Sign up sheets will be posted.

Two Hamburger and ONE MALT—50c

at MURPHY'S

Great Between Courses!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Rotted under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by LaSalle Bottling Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

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The Lawrence College wrestling team won six matches and lost only one last week but still managed to lose to two meets. Monmouth bowled the meet on Friday, 25-15 and Knox defeated them, 56-15 Saturday. Bill Reeves and Tom Barton led the contingent in the Monmouth meet by both registering pins. Reeves pinned Hanson in the first period; it took Barton 4:20 to flatten Laferty. Skip Sherman was the only other Vike to win. The senior dynamo tipped Monmouth's Breed 9-2. Lubben tied Reeves 5-5 to round out the scor­ ing.

Barton had another good day at Knox. He wrestled 7-3 and then pinned Murdock, last year's 180-pounder. Bill Sherman in the runner-up, Summer shut out Swearer Nelson 3-0. Reeves was faced with a disputed weight disadvantage in Knox's Reynolds. The junior wrestler led his opponent for almost eight minutes before his disadvantage was ap­ parent. He was pinned at the 7:30 mark.

Lawrence forfeited five matches while the Vikes forfeited one to Lubben.

QUAD SQUADS

The Betas ran past the Phi Delt's, 33-30, and the Sig Eps topped the Delta's, 47-40 to pre­ date major upset this week in the interfraternity football between the Phi Taus and the Betas, 33-29 and the Sig Eps finished seven points behind the Phi Delt's, 33-22.

The Betas still remained in second place after cream­ ming the Phi Taus and the Betas, 4-0. The Phi Taus finished second in the Dolt game. Reeves was faced with a 40-pound weight disadvantage in Knox's Reynolds. The junior wrestler led his opponent for almost eight minutes before his disadvantage was ap­ parent. He was pinned at the 7:30 mark.

St. Lawrence over Norwich by 3 (Oosp, wrong Law­ rence)
Lawrence over Monmouth by 4 (No mercy by Vikes)
Beloit over Cee by 7 (Playoff between Lawrence vic­ tors)
Bemidji St. over Michigan Tech by 10 (Hometown favor­ ites)
Houston over Loyola (Chgo) by 1 (Down and out!)
Benedict over Wisconsin by 1 (It can't happen again!)
NU over Minnesota by 4 (Still hopeful)
Orange St. over Chapman by 15 (Not a good Chapman report this week)
Amherst over Tufts by 9 (Don't be deceived by name)
Scipio St. over Chico St. by 2 (No team is perfec­ t!)