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prize in Hamburg in 1958. such distinctions as the Goe-
gelical Lutheran church. To Address Sat. Convo

GERARD SOUZAY TO PERFORM AT ARTIST SERIES ON MONDAY

GERARD SOUZAY, distinguished French bass baritone, will be the next performer in Lawrence's Community Series. The concert will give him an opportunity to pay his respects to an American audience. Gerard was born in Angers, France, in 1922, the son of a prominent lawyer. He was the product of an enthusiasm for the arts that was fostered in his youth. His voice was his first love and he began his musical training at an early age. He studied with some of the greatest teachers of his time and his career has been marked by a series of successes that have earned him a place among the great bass baritones of our day.

Dr. Paul Tillich, Theologian, To Address Sat. Convo

Will Discuss the Challenge Of Non-Christian Religions

DR. PAUL TILlich, one of the twentieth century's eminent theologians, will visit Lawrence this weekend for two lectures. On Friday afternoon he will address the freshman class on "What is the Good Life?" and on Saturday morning he will speak in conversation on "Christianity and the Challenge of Non-Christian Religions."

Dr. Tillich's eminence is founded on more than a dozen books and numerous articles. He has received 15 honorary degrees, as well as such distinctions as the Order of Merit of the Grosse Verdientkrauz of the University of Berlin, and the Plakette given in Frankfort. His works have been translated into more than a dozen languages and his ideas have influenced a wide range of thinkers.

Dr. Tillich's philosophy is based on the belief that all religions are ultimately directed towards the same goal: to recognize the presence of the divine in the world and to live in a way that reflects this understanding. He believes that this goal can be achieved through a personal relationship with the divine, which he calls "reconciliation with the Other.

SEC Passes Membership In USNSA

Last Monday's SEC meeting culminated a series of heated debates over a motion supporting NSA membership. This motion was defeated after a long trial affiliation with the organization.

The first discussion of the evening involved an appeal to repeal the original motion for membership, which stipulated joint approval by the two universities. The motion was defeated after a long debate on the issue.

The second motion was a proposal to withdraw from the original motion and propose a new one. This motion was also defeated after a long debate on the issue.

Dr. Paul Tillich

Careers Conference To Be Held Jan. 17

THE LAWRENCE College Careers Conference, sponsored by SEC, will take place Thursday, Jan. 17. This event, held every other year, will include discussion groups and a coffee hour to which all interested Lawrenceans are invited. A registration period and a luncheon will be held for these people working on the conference.

PANELS of representatives from various aspects of each of the following fields have been chosen to lead discussion groups at these times: business and industry, and social work, 10:15 to 12:15; education, federal government, law, professional opportunities in music, and science, 1:15 to 3:15; communica-
tions, medicine and surgery, and clinical and industrial psychology, 4:00 to 4:30.

The discussion groups will be held in the University Union, the art center, the music-drama cen-
ter, the library and science hall. Specific information as to place will be available at a later date. The last discussion group will be fol-

Continued on Page 4

Winter Informal Theme Announced

A week from this Saturday, the traditional winter informal will be held at the Lawrence Memorial Union. There will be dancing both uptown and downtown with Gene Hill's Orchestra in the lounge and the Eclectic playing in the Viking Room. For those who like to be outside, there will be a bonfire and a snowmobile ride. Also, girls' hours will be extended to 1:30.

Interested Sophomores May Spend Year in India

Lawrence is participating in a program sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest and the University of Wisconsin, under which interested students may spend a year of study in India. The colleges plan to send 17 students to three different universities in southern India for the school year 1962-64.

Applicants should have an interest in India, junior-standing in 1964 (unless the college wishes to send a senior), and business and industry. Students will be selected by a committee consisting of the faculty committee of the college. Selection will be based on factors such as academic performance and personal maturity.

Applications will be made available for the program, and students will be selected by a committee consisting of the faculty committee of the college. Selection will be based on factors such as academic performance and personal maturity.

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An Added Challenge

Term II may see the initiation of the first real issue of the academic year, membership in the United States National Student Association. As the matter now stands, SIC has voted Lawrence into the organization on a two-year trial basis, following which there will be a referendum to consider the question of further membership.

In the past week, however, a petition has been circulated calling for an immediate referendum. While favoring membership in NSA, the Lawrentian feels that taking the issue directly to the student body is a necessary and important step. It is apparent that although membership in this organization may be an "old idea" to many, the majority of the student body has little knowledge of its functions. Almost a third of the school in fact—the freshman class—has had no dealings with the organization. Furthermore, in referring to the failure to wait for the arguments against membership to be prepared and in neglecting to present the entire student body with the issues, SIC has forgotten the very purpose of such an organization—to provide representation of American college students.

The task of these representatives who favor member­ship in NSA has been made no easier as a result of the political malaise displayed at last Mon­day's SIC meeting. Let us hope that the proponents of membership in NSA can meet and overcome this added challenge, it being certain that such a goal was lost through political bungling.

Melting Pot

Dear Sir:

It is very hard to explain to anyone the very deep emo­tion of the past week which has been called Professor Koits's speech. I feel as if the world has come to an end. It is part of the whole experience of the Freedom movement. The last thing I wanted to happen was to go to jail. I thought it would be just another thing that would happen.

I was sorry to hear that Professor Koits is to be expelled. I don't think he has been very fair to you. He should have been very fair to you. I think that he should have been very fair to you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Page Two]

Friday, January 11, 1968

ON DECEMBER 11, 1962, Chancellor Adenauer suc­ceeded after a long and stormy crisis in his efforts to form a new government. The price of this new but un­steady alliance between the Christian Democrats and the Free Democratic Party has been Adenauer's agreement to retire from po­litical life in September 1963.

The new government can only then be looked upon as a trial attempt to par­tly both the Free Democrats and the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats long enough to provide all the necessary foundations for some form of government for the Federal Republic.

The new government by its very nature will be un­sure of itself. First, the co­alition with the Free Demo­cratic Party has been built on a foundation of mutual distrust. It is known that Adenauer has been considering as well as considering as well as considering a new electoral reform which would drive all the small parties out of existence. Such an act would destroy the power of the Christian Democrats. Second, the government crisis brought on by the Spiegel Affair resulted in the re­moval of West Germany's Secretary of Defense Strauss is likely to fight to see that the new government can only then be looked upon as a trial attempt to par­tly both the Free Democrats and the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats long enough to provide all the necessary foundations for some form of government for the Federal Republic.

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Usefulness of Minority at Stake In Battle Over Rules Committee

By NED CARLTON

THE OPENING of Congress this week marks the beginning of another two years of bicker­ ing over house rules. If the House Rules Committee, which has the power to stifle all progress legislation submitted to the House, the impor­tance of a proposed change in the size of the committee (and the implied change in the bal­ ance of power within the committee) is quite evident.

PRIOR to January 14, the membership of the Rules Committee stood at 12 members, six Demo­ crats and six Republicans—three more Congressmen on that time is viewed by many as the strategic frontier legislation reaching the House Committee for a de­bate vote.

The fact that Kennedy proposed rules to increase the size of the majority in Congress, passing through a sympathetic group on the Rules Committee, the President chose to be ignored, which might prove to be "in­adequate."

The size of the Rules Committee becomes more liberalized the majority in Congress, a strength, and is likely to become more effective. The liberalization or the weakening of the Committee (as the Washington Post advocates) would be the death of our system of government.

The balance of political op­position, as well as the separation of President and Congress, would suffer greatly to the long run.

Many critics of the Committee of the majority, but we must real­ize the importance of the minority ran against democracy, and the minority cannot be protected from these irregularities and abuses which House members were intended to check and which the House Rules Committee is kept to the "safe" districts of the House. In effect, the Democrats tend to pack the Supreme Court with the Senate, it should be remembered that the minority, which the House Rules Committee is responsible for, is responsible for what is said about the House Rules Committee in the House.
Miss Taniguchi To Give Recital

Rights in this season's group of Lawrence Conservatory faculty recitals will be a program of vocal music presented by Miss Taniguchi, soprano, at 4:00 p.m., Sunday.

Miss Taniguchi, in her second year on the Lawrence staff, is an assistant professor of music. She received bachelor and master of music degrees from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and studied under a Fulbright scholarship at Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory, Milan, Italy.

Miss Taniguchi appeared in this area last spring with the choir of First Presbyterian Church of Appleton. The soprano soloist in "The Creation," she was soprano soloist in a December 2nd performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Lawrence, and again on a televised performance originating in Green Bay.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

"The Coherence Theory of Truth" will be the topic at the next Philosophy Club meeting at 4:00 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, in the seminar room of the art center. Specific orientation of the discussion and suggested background material will be found on the philosophy department bulletin board. Main hall, fourth floor. All interested are invited.

Gerard Souzy Here Monday

Continued from Page 1

Gerard Souzy, here Monday, is an assistant professor of music, will accompany Miss Taniguchi to the present, and by Italian, Austrian, French, German, Spanish and American composers, all set with secular texts.

Marcello, the gifted Venetian composer and national musical figure, is represented by two recitatives and arias from a cantata written just before 1700. Miss Taniguchi will then move to five Brinasque songs, set to poems of Daumier.

She has programmed two songs by Allan Berg, written between 1963 and 1964. They are significant for their highly sensitive lyrical quality. In "Scheherazade," a folk song from Turkey, and "Poulsen," are represented by two and three songs, respectively.

Some Spanish color has been added in a set of five folk songs given a somewhat modern treatment by a little-known Spanish, Fernández Cabrera.

To close, the Lawrence faculty singer has lined an aria from the works of the Italian-American composer, Menotti. This one is from his successful 1900 opera, "The Consul."

A word on Ming, Lawrence Conservatory professor of music, will accompany Miss Taniguchi.

Contributor Announces New Changes in Policy and Format

By ROSALIE WARD

THE MEMBERS of the Contributor Board, under the progressive leadership of Jonathan La Farge, would like to announce some very important innovations in regard to the campus literary magazine. The cryptic and much-needed changes are the result of long and careful thought and will improve the quality of the publication immeasurably. To summarize:

(1) Instead of the two minor issues that have been put in the past, there will be just one large issue of The Coherence—a summation of the finest writing that has been done throughout the year.

(2) There will presumably be set work included, if it is necessary, and if notable work is submitted.

(3) Magazines, formerly distributed on the campus alone, will be sent to other colleges in the conference and in Colorado, Ohio and Illinois.

(4) For purposes of selection, contributions will be separated into categories—poetry, essay, short story—and if initially judged

(5) The increased specialization will make it possible to return promising contributions to their authors with comments and suggestions so they may resubmit their work in time for publication.

(6) Fifty slips with white-and-red envelopes will be sent to faculty members in the English and language departments so that they may notify the Board of a particular person is doing notable work and feel he should have a faculty member on the board to facilitate the fullest range of exposure.

(7) The increased specialization will make it possible to return promising contributions to their authors with comments and suggestions so they may resubmit their work in time for publication.

(8) Board members will have a specialized interest and ability in one of the fields. In this way each piece can be given not only more attention but also better qualified attention. Final decisions will be made as usual by the entire board.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: PAUL DOWNEY

How can telephone craftsmen be kept up to date on the sophisticated equipment of the Tedlar age? Paul Downing (B.S., 1956) solves this problem for Illinois Bell.

Paul's job is to evaluate Illinois Bell's plant training needs and to add to this job those which he supervises to ensure the highest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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Cagers Split Holiday Meet; Lose Games to Bucs, Rams

HURT BY injuries and then by the loss of two players because of poor grades, the Lawrence basketball team finally captured only one of its last two contests. While Beloit and Cornell subdued the Vikings in conference battles, Lawrence split a holiday doubleheader with Northland, a second-place team.

The thrilI abd thai for the Lawrence, between games: Lost to the team after the first term were quarterbacking duties. Accomplished by Mike Clair and reserve 6'4" center Gary Gradman.

The departure of Clair, whose all-around ability has been one of the main reasons the Vikings have already won three ballgames, will leave a large gap in the backfield. In addition, the departure of Clair, along with the return of Dave McIntyre and Mike Gunther, will enable the Beloit game, these three stars brought the Vikes back from a 14 point deficit in the first half of the second game.

The ballgame's one highlight was the performance of Beloit's 5'10" forward James Hoover, who put in 14 and 13 points respectively.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Score at halftime: Cornell 17, Lawrence 10.

LAWRENCE Scoring

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French Film to Be This Week's Classic

This Sunday Film Classics will open with Forbidden Games, directed by Buñuel. Forbidden Games, at a 1:30 p.m. showing at the Starbuck theater. In 1962 the film won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival, a New York Film Critics Award and the New York Film Critics Award.

Forbidden Games is the story of children at war. It begins in 1940 on a crowded highway outside of a desert, suddenly German planes swoop in and strafe the refugees. Elements later a beautiful five-year-old girl pours a bowl of water over a woman's head and takes her to live with his father, who is a soldier.

The two children develop their own game which becomes a passion to them. They build their cemetery for dead pets and insects. In their loneliness they ransack a church and village graveyards for crypts and decorations.

From what might appear to be a morbid theme emerges a certain humor and charm when the innocence of the children is contrasted with the charge of the Nazis.

College to Supply Park for Skiers

Skiing, a sport that has become increasingly popular in recent years, has been completed by Dr. Mayer, the director. The play will be presented February 20 at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. theater.

The principals in the cast are Zero, Steve; Oren, F. K. Allen; Eleita, Virginia Allen; Argutha, Joe La Farge; Openenroth, B. J. Bradford.

Others include the tutor, Tony Dodge; the high priest, Wilber Monroe; the young woman, Lynn Pechman; the old woman, Gail Littenbrink; idiot boy, Steve Hall; first soldier, Bob Becker; and second soldier, Bill Marquerid.

The Furies are Sue Campbell; Susan Glaser; Charlotte Godhue; Jo Robbim; Sue Skaggs; Karen Noakes; and Betty Warnn.

The citizens of Argos include Julia Biggers, Ann Cecery, Stephanie; Linda Knapp; Karen Kron; Emily Minus; Jackie Petry, Cheri Toranzko; and Kelly Ward.

The Greeks are Tom Bibb; Tom Brown; Chuck Lord; Philip Shawn; B. J. Bradford; Ralph Smith; Jeff Frey, Steffen; and Bill Mahin.
Chico's Corner

By GARY PINES

Although only 11 days old, the new year of 1963 has been filled with many resolutions and many wisecracks. Lawrenceans know many of the fools that we would all like to see happen in this coming year. We would like to see:

The Lawrence basketball team give Coach Boya his first winning season while at the helm . . . the tank might go out of its early season lethargy and prove that they are one of the best units in the conference . . . the wrestling team, going into the MWC meet as an underdog, emerge in the No. 1 spot in the conference.

In summer sports: an errorless baseball team to surge to its greatest heights . . . the golfers to hack the course be devised in order to confuse the opposition . . . the wrestling team, going into the MWC meet as a top South team.

In other sports fields: the Supremacy Trophy in Inter-Fraternity League against the No. 1 squad in the Inter-Fraternity League, Sex appeal might be the only way to beat the Supremacy Trophy.

Miscellaneous: the predictions of this columnist to come true . . .

My predictions for ballgames did not end with the football season. In full swing I shall try to pick the winners each week from the top games around the nation.

The Lawrence swimmers traveling to Chico State College on Saturday, Jan. 5. Chris Vogel led the swim team to a 55-40 victory with second place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and with his strong support his freestyle relay team. Other swims for Lawrence were: Pete Better, Dick Snyder, Virus Goldsmith, Nick Vogel and Chris Vogel in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Vogel's time was his best so far (2:33.0).

Lawrence will have to compensate for the loss of for¬ward height to Ripon, their aggressiveness could make the big difference in rebounding and in scoring.

This game will probably show what the overall strength of the undefeated Lawrence team will be for the remainder of the season.

Vikings Will Meet High - Scoring Ripon Team

HOPING FOR a big upset victory over the high¬
riding Ripon basketball squad, the Lawrence cagers will play host to the Redmen at Alexander gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, with the campus still re¬
membering the Lawrence-Ripon football clash that ended in a big upset over the Redmen.

Not having lost to a Low¬

large basketball team in over two years, and holding a 90-86 lifetime edge, Ripon will parade its best squad in over two decades into Alexander gymnasium. The Redmen pa¬
type , height, rebounding power and a team of good shoot¬
ers.

Ripon's front line consists of 6'7" last three Men . . . averaging over 16 points per

nawin; Duane LaCrosse

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Winners Win; Duane LaCrosse

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