OPENING NIGHT SUCCESSFUL FOR COLLEGE OPERA THEATER

Special Praise Goes to Performance of Giacomo Puccini's 'Gianni Schicchi'

By ELLIOTT BUSH

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Cracks in the Alliance

IT IS NOW quite clear that American boldness and self-confidence created by its success in the Cuban crisis has placed a great strain on the United States Alliance, particularly on the French cooperation in it. The French newspaper "La Nation," while condemning the West for the recovery of its self-confidence, remarked, "The Americans as is well known, lack finesse in diplomacy but their insubordinate realism should have told them that rich Europe which is already supporting the dollar, would not agree without betraying its design to be in infinitely being the double inhabit-ant of an overlord whose nu­clear war. The pro-Catholic newspaper "La Croix" feared that such a communication link might be used to negotiate behind the backs of the allies and ob­served: "Instead of a direct telephone between the White House and the Kremlin, what seems more essential is a permanent line between Eu­rope and the United States." Finally, Europe has been angered by the development of the U.S. supported U.K. military action against Ka­tanga. "Le Monde" warned against the consequences of military sanctions without allies. "If Mr. Kennedy de­cides to take such action, he would not be ab­plied by a majority of the Third World."

He will also show how little importance he

Panel to Discuss Student Teaching

Morton Board is sponsoring a panel discussion on student teaching at 8:30 p.m. Wed­nesday, Jan. 30, at the Art center. The participating student teachers, Bennie Walker, Stephen Myers, Nancy Van Scoy and Dorothy Polston, will dis­cuss the merits of student teaching in general. Every­one is invited.

PETITIONS ARE DUE

Petitions for the position of NSA Co-coordinator are due to the SRC, Representatives Council, by Monday, Jan. 28. The SRC will present their petitions be­fore the SEC, Representatives Council on Monday, Jan. 28. Petitions should include interest, evidence of knowledge of position and ideas for organization.

Bink Noll to Give Analysis of Auden

Mr. Bink Noll of the Beloit English department and consultant to the Beloit Poetry Society, will appear at Law­rence on Tuesday, Jan. 29. At 8:30 p.m., Mr. Noll will give a poetry reading at 9:00 p.m. The reading will be followed by an open discussion. Mr. Noll will also analyze some of Auden's poetry, pointing out its ideas and theory of this poetry. Mr. Noll will give a poetry reading at 9:30 a.m. in the Union lounge to all interested students. His first volume of poetry, entitled The Centre of the Circle, was published last fall by Harcourt Brace.

Sophomores

All sophomores are to receive notices soon from the deans' office concerning their major fields of study. Students are urged to discuss their plans with advisors, department heads and the deans before declaring a major before declaring a
**Steering Board to Present Plans for '63 Encampment**

By JON LA FARGE


"Nach dem Wald, nach dem Wald, bellowed Baron von Pungan, to his weary-dag­ ered, Rheland grape-pluck­ ing.

"Verso il campo, verso il campo," said also to Chiara Grandi Frecosbaldi, tender­ly to his laboring wife and dusty children and their children and their children and... To the woods," shrieked Lyle Drete, owner of the heights of a wall, patriarchs in hot chase, his stoed wait­ ing.

HOVERE, it is done, whenever and for what reas­ on, and in the seclusion of the trees and further seclusion in the night and any other time, a forlornless comes on the trend of our times.

You, too, if you are among the 80 chosen to pack-off to the north, may follow the ex­ ample of those great con­ tinuists. Seventy-five per cent of the group will be drawn from the freshmen, in particular, any present staff head or any faculty member who have accepted invitations will be printed in the Lawrentian.

At Gardner Dam, this body of the group will be divided into sections, each of which will discuss particular areas of the general topics. Following the small group meetings there will be meetings of the entire group and of those faculty members who have accepted invitations will be printed in the Lawrentian.

The invitation to petition is open to students in all classes. Students will receive petition form following the preliminary meeting in the Union on Tuesday, Jan. 28. The discussion at this meeting will be held in the Terrace room, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

AT THIS TIME the mem­ bers of the steering board will present the group with ideas and plans for the springtime retreat. Following this presentation, anyone on clear about anything con­ cerning Encampment may address the question the board.

Petitions concerning Encam­ pm nt may prove a valuable ex­ perience, and it will be beneficial to all in terms of that upkeep. Anyone in doubt about petitioning should keep in mind that this trip is not specifically reserved for phil­ osophers or pure-blooded intel­ lectuals.

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Finally, on the last morn­ ing of the trip, the entire dis­ cussion of ideas gone on dur­ ing the weekend will, ideally, be brought to a point at which some concrete an­ swers to the questions posed at the start are decided upon. The group will return that afternoon.

THE ENCAMPTMENT may be beneficial to all in terms of that upkeep. Anyone in doubt about petitioning should keep in mind that this trip is not specifically reserved for phi­ losophers or pure-blooded intel­ lectuals. It is, to quote from a 1961 ar­ ticle by Hal Quinlery in the "Lawrentian," "an opportuni­ ty for the individual to com­ mit himself" and this in it­ self is a very valuable thing.

If there are questions, they may be addressed to the board at the meeting in the Terrace room on Janu­ ary 29.
On Honor

The most fundamental principle involved in any honor system... seems to have been overlooked. At least, I am not sure whether it is explicit or implicit. It is automatically assumed that the individuals involved, if we have merely verified this in writing the thought of an institution of an honor system... must be borne in mind that all schools have an honor system, he is in the mind of the individual, or documented, or both. (Lawrentian, November 9, 1962)

It seems ironic that this basic proposition which lies behind the Lawrence honor system must be reiterated at this time, and it appears even more ironic that the same reiteration must be directed towards those who are in charge of administering the system. The attitude that has been shown in taking coercive action against those who did not choose to sign the pledge, neglects the very principle upon which the honor system was constructed.

When any student is put at a disadvantage in a course because he did not sign a pledge— and in particular when he is put at a disadvantage in the taking of a final exam—the very basis of an honor system is being negated. Such negation quite obviously occurred during the last final exam period when, shortly before the exam period, a memo was issued saying that the non-signers would have to take their finals in Stansbury theatre (followed quite subtly, by the restored exams of previous years—from the lighting to any honor can exist at Lawrence.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

While I was Unix administrator at Lawrence University, I used to look forward to the first day of the Spring term. New students would arrive and the old students would return. New faces would be met. Old friends would be missed. The year would begin. And it would be fun.

As a former Lawrentian supporter of the National Student Association, I would like to express my thoughts on the recent developments in the organization. I believe that the NSA is crucial to the future of higher education and that it should be supported.

Many people have criticized the NSA for its lack of focus and its inability to achieve its goals. However, I believe that the NSA is making progress and that its objectives are important.

Firstly, the NSA is working towards the democratization of higher education. By empowering students and giving them a voice, the NSA is helping to create a more equitable and just society.

Secondly, the NSA is working towards the protection of student rights. This includes the right to organize and the right to free speech. By protecting these rights, the NSA is helping to ensure that students can speak out and express their views without fear of retaliation.

Finally, the NSA is working towards the improvement of higher education. By advocating for changes in the curriculum, the NSA is helping to ensure that students are getting the education they need to succeed in life.

I urge everyone to support the NSA and to work towards its goals. Together, we can create a better future for higher education.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Student Supports SEC and NSA

Fellow Students:

Of late the NSA issue has been ever present on our cold windowsills. I believe that it has been a divisive issue and that it has caused certain conflicts and sensitivities.

On an issue such as this, where apparently equal sentiments are expressed and where the discussion is between those who are simply different in their opinions, it is especially difficult to keep the discussion focused on the student's viewpoint objective.

In the spring of last year the national NSA was ineffective in some extent, but it was certainly misleading. A few of his statements and an attitude that seems to underline his viewpoint not to be more closely examined.

It is evident that the issue at hand is an extremely controversial one. Basically, to what extent do people support the NSA? They are, however, by any reasonable means, different than the variation of the term.

This brings us to consider the issue is currently in the controversy. Essentially, the NSA is that: do we want an effective student government or do we want the student's voice to be heard.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
**Sports Calendar**

Jan. 31, Friday
Basketball, Lawrence at Coe
Diller-hall basketball at 4:00

Jan. 31, Saturday
Basketball, Lawrence at Grinnell

Feb. 1, Friday
Basketball, Cornell, here at 7:30

Feb. 2, Saturday
Basketball, Grinnell, here at 1:30
Swimming, UWM, away.

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**ON THE POLITICAL SCENE . . .**

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We must begin to view these national labor unions as businesses. There is a profit involved, the pay raise that goes into the workers' pockets, and there is a great amount of control exercised on a national basis which tends to be monopolistic.

The working man deserves good pay and excellent working conditions, but he must realize that his quest for self-improvement may very easily be detrimental to the nation's economy and, after all, any slump in the economy means unemployment.

Labor unions today are basically working for higher wages and benefits for their members, but their failure to comply with the demands of a suffering economy and their constant demands for often unneeded wage increases will eventually, if not curtailed, result in the loss of much that they have worked and thought for.

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**Viking Swimmers**
**Drown St. Olaf, Lose to Carleton**

Lawrence swimmers defeated St. Olaf by a score of 62-33 on January 18, but were soundly beaten by a strong Carleton team on Saturday, Jan. 19. Carleton was the '62 Conference champions.

Firsts in the defeat of St. Olaf went to Chris Vogel in the 200 freestyle and 200-yd. butterfly; Betzer, Snyder, Isaac, and Carey in the 400-yd. medley relay; Hartong in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle; Foster in the diving; Betzer in the 200-yd. backstroke; and Snyder in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Filling in the second slots were Snyder in the 200-yd. individual medley, Conley in the diving, Dickman in the 200-yd. backstroke; Less in the 200-yd. freestyle and Isaac in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The Carleton swim team was in top shape for the encounter with Lawrence, having just turned in highly commendable times in its defeat of Beloit.

The three Lawrence firsts in this 59-32 defeat were Foster in the diving, Betzer in the 200-yd. backstroke, and Snyder in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Hartong took seconds in both the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle events. Other seconds were Kote in the 200-yd freestyle and Isaac in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The next meet for the Lawrence swimmers will be against UWM at Milwaukee.
ords. Sid Ward previous to Ungrodt held the scoring record about Lawrence's previous basketball scoring record. Friday, January 26, 1963

Of Lawrence's 51 points against DePauw.

30-point barrier. In 1943 Dick Miller poured in 32 points. From 1957-1959, Jim Rasmussen who played on Viking basketball squads from 1957-1959. He is the only player ever to total over 1,000 points in a Lawrence uniform. Rasmussen set the record last year, scoring 35 points.

It then took 16 more years for a Lawrence eager to break the Alexander gym scoring record, 41 points for Cor- 

NEW, OLD PROGRAMS

WRESTLERS TOP COE, FALL TO CARLS, RIPON

THE FIRED-UP Lawrence college wrestling team journeyed to the Ripon Quadrangular last Saturday to compete against Ripon, Carleton, and Coe. The Vikings finished third, behind Carleton and Ripon.

Jimmie Maucker put on a spectacular exhibition on his way to a first in the 137-pound class. The sophomore wrestler completely dominated both matches, finally pinning Van Bergen of Coe and Cahn of Carleton.

The 197-pound Bill Reeves, at the same time, took on Coe's 190-pound Robert McLaury. Handcuffed by his weight and height, McLaury quite clearly was not going to win. Maucker could only hang on for a 4-5 victory.

Hap Sumner took second place in the 135-pound division. After he dropped Leach- man of Ripon, 6-2, he wrestled the conference champion, Coe's Thompson. Three men entered in one of his best performances of the year. Afterwards, he dropped a 7-6 decision.

Coe's Thompson competed in the 137-pound division and after losing to J. Bob Lubnow of Carleton, 4-1, he bowed to Ripon's Tuning for third place.

The Lawrence grapplers do not compete again until February 8 when they go to Grinnell. Although the Vikings have lost both of their dual meets, they will have the opportunity to tackle six conference opponents during February.

The presentation of pledges is featured on Sunday; Steve Manternach will be at 10:30 p.m. The bowling competition. The sponsors decided that they would not allow pledges to be made to any of the Phi Taus, and the Delts have turned In one of his best performances of the year. Afterwards, he dropped a 7-6 decision.

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Eating for All Occasions: When to Eat... What to Eat

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Cagers Upset Carls, Oles; Ungrodt Sets Scoring Mark  

Viking Star Nets 37; Team Lands in Third

Determination, spirit and aggressiveness paved the way for two Lawrence basketball upsets in recent weekends, Carleton and St. Olaf, respectively. The No. 2 team in the MWC, and St. Olaf fell by the wayside as Joel Ungrodt, one of the top playmakers in the league, left in the first half. The game was put out of reach of the Oles in the middle of the final half when Bill Prange connected on several consecutive points to give Lawrence a big lead.

The following afternoon, Lawrence basketball unit has an effective press, keeping another team captain, Joel Ungrodt. Last weekend, Coe's other for-ward Ken Miller, who was named second team All-Conference last year, has netted 15 points per game.

Lawrence Five Take Win Streak to Iowa

RIDING ON THE CREST of two upset victories, the Lawrence basketball unit will take to the road for two weekend contests in Iowa. The Vikings will be pitted against their third place partner Coe on Friday and on the following day the lowly Grinnell Pioneers.

The VIKES, who appear to have overcome the loss of two good ball players, proved that there is more to the ball game than height and bench strength. The Lawrence front men averaged only 4'10" against an average of 6'4" to St. Olaf and Carleton.

The Viking five conquered this barrier with accuracy shooting, more consistent play, picking up the opposing team's number one squad. Coe has other good players, but their average height is a handicap. The Vikes are a team that will pit against their third place partner Coe on Friday and on the following day the lowly Grinnell Pioneers.

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