Hulbert Averts Clash
With Marine Recruiter

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The council is the organization's group's Washington meeting last week and freedoms of students at the university professors unanimously en­dorsed such a statement of policy. Some of the major provisions in­clude:

• The right to attend college, with­out regard to race, to invite recruiters to pass.

• Protection of students against un­fair study materials.

• Student newspapers should be legally and financially auto­nomous from the university as a separate corporation. When this

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Senate Plans Constitution Change; Formulates Demonstration Policy

Student Senate passed Monday night a demonstration policy prepared by an ad hoc committee last week. Senate also discussed constitutional revisions which included proposals concerning freshman senators.

The demonstration policy grew out of a previous proposal by Jim Stancliff, Senate vice president. It is basically the same except that the clauses dealing with the students' right to non-violent demonstration are more explicit.

Editor's Note:
(The demonstration policy which the Student Senate passed appears below.)

The five rules in the policy were discussed at the meeting and there was some question as to exactly who would have the jurisdiction over rules 1-4. Any interpretation of the rules would go through the normal procedures of J-Board or one of the deans.

Kenneth R. Venderhush, Dean of Men, clarified rule 5 explaining that he would not always employ any organized, non-violent means which do not physically prevent participation in these activities.

Among the revisions proposed was the representation of the Lawrentian and WLFM on the Executive Committee. The Senate decided not to include representatives from these organizations on the Executive Committee.

The Senate also voted that the Senate vice president represent the student body on DWA and WLFM boards. Pan Hel Society, Omicron and IFC only "if they see desire." The Senators also rejected a proposal that the vice president and treasurer be voting members of the group.

The Senate sent one revision concerning the effect of Student Senate legislation back to an ad hoc committee. The committee will report next week on its further discussion.

PROPOSED DEMONSTRATION POLICY

Whereas the Lawrence student has the right to express personal opinion in the form of non-violent demonstration against any organization, person or issue, he will not be liable to any disciplinary action by the school administration.

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(2) There will be no demonstrations in classrooms. Classes in session may not be disrupted.

(3) All speeches, lectures, conversations, and concerts may not be disrupted—disruption signaling preventing the speaker from speaking, the audience from hearing, and anyone from attending.

(4) Demonstrations at all other campus activities may employ any organized, non-violent means which do not physically prevent participation in these activities.

(5) A complaint concerning any violation of these rules may be filed with one of the deans by any member of the Lawrence Community. A dean and a member of the Student Senate Executive Board shall jointly decide whether or not to call in civil authorities, if possible.

Unauthorized magazine solicitation has been condemned on campus last Thursday. Their presence last year cost students hundreds of dollars. This year the solicitors were expelled before they had completed many sales.

A Plants freshman, having purchased a subscription at an attractive rate, and his counselor, Hugh Denison, that the salesman hoped to earn a scholarship in accumulating points for each sale. Denison recalled that was the same pattern employed last year.

After the two located the solicitor in another part of the dorm, several freshmen detained him in Denison's room, as Denison called the Dean's office. Apple Police Lt. Prailing, called by Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men, arrived and removed the suspect to the station for interrogation.

The police, unable to determine that the suspect wasn't legitimate, released him with a warning to avoid the Lawrence campus. The only possible change was his presence without permission.

Although the solicitor was registered with the National Registry, a national organization controlling the activity of magazine solicitors, he employed regional solicitors and ran his own office in his sales, even claiming that he was a student of the Lawrence University. Police were unable to pick up his partner who was ejected from Brook.

Lt. Prailing suggests that magazine salespeople from local businesses where one has proven to be an unprofitable venture, not to be allowed to be on campus. Solicitors are directed instead to advertise their presence in the Lawrence.
NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS of the Lawrence Gamma-Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa include (left to right): Greg Wille, Nancy Johnson, Donna Burleigh, Sandra Reising, Tim Jorgenson, Michael Last, Marilyn Manchester. Sally Hicken- erson was absent when this picture was taken.

CALENDAR

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Film Classics — "The Devil's Eye." Stansbury, 7 p.m.

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Football — Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.
Film Classics — "The Devil's Eye," "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," and "Night and Fog." Stansbury, 7 p.m.

Phle Delta Theta — Phi Beta Phi "Chains II." party. Panthers, 8:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, November 12—
Panel Round Robin, Quad. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Film Classics: "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," and "Night and Fog." Stansbury, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14—
Fresenius Studies lecture: J. Michael Hittle, instructor in history, on "The New Society." Stansbury, 9:15 a.m.

Science Colloquium: Deb Mook on "X-Ray Astronomy: A New Window on the Universe." Yoemans Hall, 10:40 a.m.

Wednesday, November 15—
Lawrence University Theatre: "Goellik," by Mark Keller; "Dusk Song of Medea," by Leland Tolsky; and "Sprung Window on the Universe," "Dusk Song of Medea," by Jeffrey Woodward. 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 16—
Fresenius studies meeting; Peter Pritrell, assistant professor of English, sponsor; Yoemans Hall, 9:45 a.m.
Lawrence University Theatre, Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 17—
Film Classics: "The Night of the Iguana." Stansbury, 7 p.m.

Lawrence University Theatre, Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 18—
Fresenius Studies lecture: James Michael Hittle, instructor in history, will deliver the Fresenius Studies lecture on "The New Society" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in Henderson Hall.

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Publications include "Aurora Borealis-Cotton Rebel," "Lyman Trimble—the Conservative Radical," works concerning social education and others. He is a regular book reviewer for the Chicago Daily News.

KRG

In 1946, he came to the United States, received his Master's degree from Roosevelt University, his Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago. He returns frequently to Israel and is in close contact with developments there.

His educational interests are varied; recently he produced a major paper on Negro history. Presently he is teaching a course on the Civil War period in U.S. history at the University of Chicago.
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1. What do you think of President Tarr’s Plan for Growth? Do you think his ideas are feasible at Lawrence?
2. Do you think Lawrence can attract truly excellent faculty members, given its size and location?
3. Do you think Lawrence has the potential to attract the kinds of students that are being recruited by other universities?
4. Do you think there will be a greater emphasis on the sciences and technology at Lawrence?
5. Do you think Lawrence can continue to be a liberal arts school, and attract good students?
6. In what areas do you think Lawrence should grow and/or change?

Kenneth C. Buesing, an alumni trustee from Sheboygan, believes that one point to be stressed in the university’s three goals should be a greater emphasis on the sciences “for the sake of institutional preservation.”

Buesing stated that Lawrence should first look for good students, and then provide them with a high-quality education. He feels that Lawrence’s goal of becoming “a better background for the student” is not as important as the need to attract good students.

At the same time, Buesing sees advantages to a liberal arts education as “a better background for the student,” and he says that he is sure Lawrence will attract good students. Speaking of social regulations, he commented that some students would come “through evolution through training, and be encouraged.”

Regarding the need for eminent scholars, Mrs. Reimenschneider said, “I don’t feel isolated if you spent four years in the planning atmosphere. You’re going to live in a world with all the natural sciences departmen­ts. Lawrence foresees a recession of the B.S. degree. He com­mented that, while at other schools science majors may spec­ialize as undergraduates, only to become businessmen after graduation, at Lawrence a student will graduate in science and graduate school, if de­sired. Though a program in “engineers” will be advantageous for a liberal arts education, it will be too specialized for Law­rence, said Leech, a B.S. pro­fessor. He would attract science-oriented students interested in a graduate and executive of an Ap­ron paper corporation, said, “It’s learned now.”

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By DONN BRYANT

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For those viewing this short film, I hope you remember, when you see piles of bodies bulldozed into open graves and the opening titles of bacteriologists, that no one of us stands isolated from the contamination which breeds in that mindless, black and vicious part of our being. Nor are we ever far from the danger into which the German during the Second World War had fallen. It asked why we so knowingly let your government commit crimes of fascism, partly through the guilt of those, partly through our own desire to forget such horrors, and partly through lack of moral courage to recognize the fight against that part of man's nature which, though we wish to deny it, does exist and does lead him to commit such crimes.

For those whose comfortable selves have helped them to forget what has gone on before and is going on around them needlessly today in infinite ways, do see this film. The moral of the story of those millions dead must not be forgotten.
Last week at Chicago the Vikes continued their season with a seventh place finish at the conference meet. The season was at best mediocre for the harriers as a third place finish in the Midwest Conference, the team at Chicago. Ahead of the Vikings in the second game was Knox, one of the victims of the cross country in a dual meet. The next game might be Wayne State's first at thirty-fifth place, with the Vikes, who finished second to win their season. The Vikes have a good team, and with gas in the tank, Bill Gine, who turned in comparable times to Drager all year, finished sixteenth. On the season was not without some highspots though. The team posted one of its victories against the Ripon and a second one against Grinnell. No season is a failure with a victory over them.

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