

Campus Votes to Consider Constitutional Amendments

Third Try to Amend Controversial Clause

THE STUDENT BODY will vote on three proposed amendments to the constitution next Tuesday. A two-thirds majority is needed for the passage of these amendments, which passed the representative body of SEC at last Monday's meeting. Polling will take place from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Main Hall and the conservatory and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union.

TWO OF THE THREE amendments deal with technical differences in the newly adopted three-term system. The first would change Article 3, Section B, Paragraph 2 of the constitution which reads: "The freshman class will be represented by a male and female elected representative of the second week of the first semester." It is proposed to eliminate the six-week period of the first term.

The second amendment is to the addition of an amendment to SEC's constitution. It states: "Their representatives, to one man, before the election of the student body, to give the vote of the freshman class during the month of February," to "... election for student body president during the month of February."

Goldovsky Group to Bring 'Live' Opera to Lawrence

WHEN THE GOLDOVSKY Grand Opera Theatre company begins its "La Traviata" on the Memorial Chapel stage October 23, Lawrenceians will be in for a stroke of theatrical entertainment.

Time Magazine said of the company that it was a fresh young company training in America's " ... hotbed of opera." The group, which was formed in 1954, was not only capable of doing serious operas, it would also attempt that opera was supposed to be difficult.

BORIS GOLDOVSKY, America's "Mr. Opera," has whipped up the Verdi favorite into a production that has breathed a refreshing new breath of life into the operatic world.

During seven national tour- ing seasons, Goldovsky's company has demonstrated that operatic art can be made into a commercial broad cast to and enjoyed by the uninitiated.

An emphasis on the theat re aspect of the operatic art accompanies the "opera in English." The company's philosophy is "never any-thing like this anywhere . . ."

Goldovsky contends that theat re audiences thus far to opera has been due in addition to language matters, to low dramatic standards. It is in these dramatic problems that the company has its biggest challenge, especially since there is now a "New Wave" which poses new physical limitations in stagecraft at nearly every turn.

TO MAKE possible the scene changes essential to the opera's plot, widely diver- se theatre situations, a new concept of stagecraft was developed especi ally for this production.

"Mr. Opera," working with his Golden Hand Foundation, conducted a series of experiments and research into the problems of accommodating the demands of the classic operatic world to the modern theatre. His efforts turned up the one use of the versatile reflective surfaces to assure the balance of the actors on stage. Also, the har- mony of the orchestra; special techniques to equip the singers with sound conditions; and the development of the set, the audience hears out in the world of "La Traviata." The illusion of the opera's "walk-

Little Fugitive' Plays on Film

Classics Series

Film classics will present an American movie, "Little Fugitive," at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Stansbury theatre. The film is the simple story of a lone child and his adventures at Coney Island.

Richard Andrusco, as the boy, performs with a charm and sensitivity that recalls Dezie's "olic Thief. It is, in a sense, an experimental piece of cinema, in that it was made by the group with no prior experience in film making. The result is humor and pathos which have wonderful spontaneous quality.

Lawrence Goes 'Wild West' For '62 Homecoming Week

SOME MAY HAVE thought it could never happen here, but next weekend the Lawrence campus was moved in spirit for a short time back to the days of the Wild West. This will be the theme for Lawrence's 1962 "Wild West" Homecoming festival to all the traditional Homecoming festivities and events.

THIS YEAR'S Homecoming will be unique not only in theme; for it also marks the commencement of the School of Business.

Begin This Sunday

The first Invitational Open house will be held this weekend, Oct. 14, from 9:45 to 11 a.m.; the second will be Oct. 20, from 9:45 to 11 a.m.; and the third will be Oct. 27, from 9:45 to 11 a.m.

The final official event of the weekend will be a Sun- day morning coffee hour at the Lawrence student center. Then, at 9:30 a.m., the Home- coming dance gets underway in the Union and continues until 1:00 a.m.

Lawrence students and their guests will be held at Alexander gymnasium, which has been in the hands of the SEC Homecoming committee, and at the Vikes' tables. The doors are open 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Miriam Makeba, a unique African folk singer, will ap- pear at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Union and continue until midnight. There, in the memorial chapel, will be a300-400-class concert to meet at 10:40 on Thursday.) In addition to the usual skills, the Convo will see the pre- sentation of the Lawrence "dancing queens" who have been in the hands of the SEC Homecoming committee, and at the Vikes' tables. The doors are open 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Artist Series Seats Close Out Tomorrow

Advance counter sales of Lawrence Community Artist Series and Chamber Music Series seats end this Saturday, Oct. 13, at Belling Pharmacy.

Lawrence students benefit this year under a college plan for free season tickets to the four Artist Series concerts. They must present activities cards as identification.

The four concerts will include Jorge Bolet, pianist, Thursday, Nov. 29; Gerard Souzay, baritone, Monday, Jan. 14; Janos Starker, cellist, Monday, Feb. 11; and The Fine Arts Quartet, Monday, April 22.

The Chamber Music Series also consists of four concerts, and is held in 250-seat Harper hall at the Music-Drama center. Season seats cost $7.50.

Concerts are The Walden String Quartet, Monday, Nov. 12; Podolsky-Van Aker, violin and mezzo-soprano, Thursday, Feb. 14; The Beaux Arts Trio, Thursday, Feb. 28; and The Ajemian Trio, piano, violin, and percussion, Monday, April 1.

Single concert admissions are available to both series 10 days in advance of each program.

Geology Dept. Sponsors Tri-State Field Conference

The Lawrence geology department will host the Tri-State Field conference for geologists from Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa this weekend.

Starting off the conference will be an examination of a major fold structure, involving sedimentary and volcanic rocks, east of Mountain and Lakewood, Wis. Spotlighting the two-day event will be the study of outcrops of anorthosite, a peculiar igneous rock, in the vicinity of Tigerton, Wis.

According to Dr. Read, 200 people are expected for this event. This will include geologists associated with state and federal surveys, as well as professors and students.

Prof. Breunig Speaks In Episcopal Series

Professor Charles Breunig, department of history, will speak on "Louis Philippe, the Last King of France," at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at All Saints' Episcopal church. The lecture is the fourth of the 16th Annual Lecture Series sponsored by the Women of All Saints.

Mr. Breunig studied at the University of Paris under a Fulbright fellowship in 1941-1942, and spent the 1959-1961 academic year in France. His special field of interest is nineteenth and twentieth century European history in relation to the Christian democratic parties.
Hulbert Speaks on ‘Uhuru’; Seeks Aid for the Africans

"UHURU CHALLENGES the Middle World," was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Marshall Hulbert, vice president of Associated Colleges of the Middle West, at the University of Chicago Oct. 14.

"UHURU" is Swahili for freedom. It was selected by Africans to express their desire for independence. It lacks, however, the word "uhuru" expressed Mr. Hulbert, means "freedom" in Swahili, the language of many native Africans. Africans now want to run their own lives and make their own mistakes. Education requisites to the proper management of this freedom to run their own lives is still very common.

The problems facing modern day Africa in facing modern day Africa in the present primary and secondary schools, all of which are located in cities and towns. In addition, the Christians and the Muslims impose religious barrier, for neither side is anxious to join the other in a single educational effort, and hence a conflict arises among them. This condition affects the present primary schools and to suggest various schools and to suggest various solutions. He said that the primary schools are reaping great; perhaps the similarity among them is that they are working in a way that is different from the needs of their primary schools.

The guest speaker was in Africa under the auspices of the University staff.

The second will be to aid the British system of education now dominant in African primary and secondary schools, which are ready to begin taking over in this area.

From the data garnered last summer, the duration will make two recommendations concerning the best ways in which ACM colleges can lend assistance. The first will be a recommendation to aid Cottagington College, a liberal arts college in Liberia. The second will be to aid the University College in Warri, Cross River, and Tanganyika.

Both students and teachers training programs. Competent American educators will have to submit programs to train African primary and secondary school teachers.

The colleges are also in need of social science, English and language teachers. Further assistance in the form of teachers from other countries will be needed to cope with the present primary and secondary school teacher shortage until the Africans themselves begin taking over in this area.

Dr. Marshall Hulbert, vice president of the college, will speak about his trip to Africa last summer to the Wesley Fellowship at the family's night supper of the First Methodist church at 6 p.m. The guest speaker was in Africa under the auspices of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Reservations should be made with Andrea Bailey in the office of the Bellingham and Seattle State University staff.

Both Hulbert and Hayford are among the 12 members of the American Association of Universities, a new group created to study the "problems of the teaching of English."

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Hulbert to Speak Sunday on Africa

DR. MERTON M. SEALS, professor of English at Chicago, will be on leave of absence as co-editor of a scholarly work on Billy Budd. He will be a speaker at the 12th ACM annual meeting Oct. 21.

The volume is "Billy Budd, Sailor," and is subtitled "An Inside Narrative." It consists of a reading text and a genetic text of the famous Herman Melville work, which has been edited, provided with an introduction and notes by Seals and Harrison Hayford of the Northwestern University.

"The new findings embodied in this thoroughly documented volume open challenging perspectives for scholars and critics—who during recent years have widely in their own words, perhaps the similarity among them, the capacity of the work to elicit continued interest from critics of various schools and to suggest various significances (Melville's own term) should be taken for a sign that it is indeed a literary masterpiece. Perhaps, moreover, no final agreement among critics is either possible or even desirable.

Dr. Marshall Hulbert, who took his Ph.D. at Yale, is associate professor of English at Northwestern. He is the editor of "The Homer Macy Edition of Melville's "Omoo," and editor of "Classic Ameri­ can Writers," an anthology. He has had a major interest in problems of the teaching of English and was codirector of "Reader and Writer," a volume of readings designed for freshman English studies.

For participating Americans, Mr. Hulbert added that "UHURU CHALLENGES THE MIDDLE WORLD" was the topic of a lecture given by Mr. Marshall Hulbert, vice president of Associated Colleges of the Middle West, at the University of Chicago. The second will be to aid the British system of education now dominant in African primary and secondary schools, which are ready to begin taking over in this area.

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New Year • Old Issue

The first new old issue of the new year came up in SEC last Monday when the representative body for Greek groups met in SEC. For freshmen, those students who don't remember this controversial clause, it means that once again the powers of SEC has twice before been questioned, but in each case an all-campus vote resulted just under the two-thirds majority needed to amend the constitution.

What effect would the passage of this amendment have upon Greek groups? None, probably. Removing this barrier would simply allow the representative body to vote on any measure concerning the student body. Failing the constitution of this clause does not mean that SEC will pass legislation contrary to Greek policies (so many seem to equate the two); it simply states that if Lawrence students so choose, they can, as a whole, oppose any such policy. Striking the clause would do nothing away any right from the students: it would simply open a channel which can be used to combat those measures that may be unfair from outside the campus.

An example of when such an amendment might prove valuable occurred early last year when more than half of the student body signed an opinion poll vowing to fight any racial discrimination. The discussion of this issue in SEC, however, was curtailed because it would have been contrary to the constitution. Yet it is certainly conceivable that Lawrentians might agree on this or a similar issue and some type of legislation would become desirable.

The purpose of this amendment is to simplify legislation and to avoid any restrictive measures of material available, and the one they have to investigate this legislation in concrete, the powers of SEC has twice before been questioned, but in each case an all-campus vote resulted just under the two-thirds majority needed to amend the constitution.
Book Reviews

Brookings to Peace, Twenty Views on the Threat of Tectonic Monopoly, Extermination. 400 pages. Directions Paperbacks.

It is necessary to disturb our heads of state, and independent means of leadership do so, even though the trend of our present leaders is to ever more submissive and idiotically punitive solutions. Indeed, they do not pretend to promise anything beyond the majority of a task that may turn out to be futile. But there is also a more sere and unprejudiced judgment of our policy of nuclear deterrence which is not without visible signs of growth; we can be faithful to the reason and wisdom which we have not yet irrevocably lost, and we can attempt to break through the mental barriers which separate us from rational perspectives. Hence, each one of the writers assembles the evidence which he feels that every scientific attitude feeding upon the growing understanding of our predicament and our solutions. Indeed, they do not already closed forever by a monotony of Fascism. Until this time, they do not submit to these mistaken counsels that committed us. He blames this change in modern times this a clear attempt at constructive criticism, something that is often lacking in works of this type. They seem to be saying that history is ours to make; now above all we must try to re-cover our freedom, our moral autonomy and our capacity to control the forces that make for life and death in our society.

POYOLNY EXPLAINS

From Page 4

Twelve last semester, in Feb-
uary and again in May, a pro-
posed constitutional amendment was passed before the student body in an all-school election, having been already approved by a majority of the NEC Repre-
sentative Council. Twice it was defeated, the first time by only 16 votes and the second by an even smaller margin.

Now, once again, this same proposed amendment has been passed by the Representative Council. The proposal is an all-school vote on Tuesday, October 14. The aim of the amendment is to provide a more just and justifiable administrative body, to be comprised in any organized group was carried by the Council. This statement appearing in the minutes in the form of a motion constituted the extent of action that could be taken under the present constitutional restrictions.

It may well be, of course, that the Representative Council will have the power of initiating legislation, even if not in the motion of legislation substance, it is not necessarily further action. However, and this is the real signifi-
cance of the proposed change of a quasimoving body, the repre-
sentatives would have the op-
portunity of adopting or rejecting full legislation, given the freedom of the Student Body.

According to a strict inter-
pretation of the original para-
graphs of the proposed amend-
ment, NEC can pass no legislation whatever on any subject that is not a question of the student body. All of the above is subject to change, however, as the present act is the real signifi-
cance of the proposed change of a quasimoving body, the repre-
sentatives would have the op-
portunity of adopting or rejecting full legislation, given the freedom of the Student Body.
Radio WLFM Begins Seventh Year; Schedules ‘Lawrence Omnibus’

Radio station WLFM, the only completely student-operated station in the country, is now in its seventh year of operation. Broadcasting at 911000 watts, WLFM serves not only Lawrence college, but the entire area of the Fox River Valley.

The station’s program has not been drastically changed from last year’s schedule. The most important addition is that of the show “Lawrence Omnibus.” This presentation, which was last year’s schedule. The program will also include presentations of Lawrence college folk singers. Anyone wishing to try out should contact either Ken White or Elliott Bush as soon as possible.

Lawrence’s radio station, in an attempt to remain modern as today’s date, has just purchased and is installing a new tape recorder. This instrument is hailed as the ultimate in high fidelity tape recorders, also being capable of handling stereo tapes.

“Unusually, there has been a large number of aspiring young freshmen,” said Sheet Editor Bush, “but there is still room for more.” In particular, the position of promotions manager is vacant, and petitions will be accepted by Mr. Joseph Hopfensperger, faculty adviser to the station.

Dr. Landis Views Lawrence Past, Present, and Future

By NED CARLETON

DR. RALPH V. LANDIS came to Lawrence in 1926 as the school’s first and only permanent physician. One of his first official acts was to remodel a house in which the infirmary staff is now stationed, into a “temporary infirmary.” The following interview took place in the same “temporary” office.

DR. LANDIS — examining his 20 years of personal experience—said that he perceived no fundamental changes of today to be “more maturer, less naive, and better and more serious students.” But as a footnote, however, he added, “It is true that students are more efficient, but they are just putting up a bigger front (than formerly). They are not more sophisticated.”

He further continued, “The administration requirements of Lawrence students today are much stiffer than they were in the earlier days, and the men are becoming better students.” Most of the top students, according to the doctor, used to be women.

Dr. Landis has served under four separate presidential administrations here at Lawrence. He stated that there was a liberal trend started by President Wriston (1925-1937) that has gradually gained momentum over the years. There has been much radical change under the separate administrations, but a gradual uplift in more liberal policy. The students of the 1920’s had quite a system of penalties, such as a rigid cut system, but the students today have much more freedom. It is more of a university atmosphere than it used to be.

When asked whether the student facilities at Lawrence today were much different in ideas and actions from the students of past years, the doctor quickly commented, “We’ve always had mavericks.”

Dr. Landis in his capacity as school physician has attended many athletic events over the years. “Before and after the Second World War,” said the doctor, “the caliber of athletes at Lawrence was quite high, but with the increased pressure on the athletes, as standards during the fifties the teams weren’t quite as strong, but the students starting to come back now.”

The future of Lawrence looks very good, said the doctor. “We used to be very rich in ideas, but rather poor otherwise. Now that we are getting a more solid backing, there are tremendous advantages in the coming years.”

Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!

sings Romulus (Alloy-Opp) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. “Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton,” says Alloy-Opp. “Marcus my words, one Tareyton’s worth all the bullas in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you the goods: usb you never thought you’d get from any filter cigarette.”

“Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!”

MURPHY’S is THE BEST!”

Said unauthorised aid.

Hungry for Flavor?

Tareyton’s got it!

MAGAZINES — TOBACCO

F-L-O-R-I-S-T

For All

OCCASIONS

Jerry’s Pipe Shop

Conway Hotel Building

F-A-S-T Film Processing

F-L-O-A-R-S

For All

Conway Hotel Building

ideal photo

222 E. College Ave.
**QUAD SQUADS**

As the fraternity football teams completed the second week of competition, the Betas emerged as the only undefeated team. The Betas first toppled the Delta 62-2, and then overran the Phi Gams, 49-0, for their next victory.

The Phi Deltas, stunned by their first defeat last week, at the hands of the Betas, came roaring back this week. The Phi, warned by a har­rowing victory over the Sig Eps 187, on Thursday, had a fine start on Saturday. Quarterback Joe Ungrodt was not to be stopped as his team swamped the Delta, 46-0. He picked three touchdowns pass­es to John Allen, and two to both Tom Krohn and Jim Ly­ndall.

The Phi Tau continued to display their rough defense, and their offense suddenly came to life. John Hartshorne overrealized the Phi Gams defense with two touchdowns passes to Dan Taylor and one to John Allen. Their defense, under the direction of Duke Hartshorne continued to improve against the Sig Eps a few days later. This time Shulman was the receiv­er of two pay - dirt comple­tions. Duke and Taylor each scored once in the 26-0 romp. The later Sig Eps tally was a pass from Don Smart to Art Powell.

Though the Betas retained their hold on first place, they had difficulty in both of their encounters. One Al Band pass to Larry Grisman was suffi­cient to overtake the Delts 62-2. After the Pigs had man­aged a 7-6 halftime lead over the Betas, Don Schalk inter­cepted a goal bound pass and galloped for the touchdown that made the difference in the 18-7 encounter.

Eric Schlesinger and the Phi Deltas completely domi­nated the inter-fraternity golf meet with a score of 305. The Betas were second with 375 and the Phi Tau outsider the Delts for third with a score of 380.

The Phi Deltas had the three top golfers of the meet. In addition to Schlesinger’s 77, Ralph Harrington had an 80 and Jim Lemmon an 86. The Phi Tau was led by Don Stemm, who shot 86. The Deltas were grouped together and were led by George Howe and Don Schalk, who both shot 80’s. Though the Tau had no golfers in the 80’s, their first three players were closely grouped in the 80’s.

*Inter-fraternity Football*

1. Beta Theta Pi: 30 32 13
2. Phi Delta Theta 51 71 14
3. Phi Kappa Tau 51 71 12
4. Sigma Phi Eps 32 21 17
5. Delta Tau Delta 15 12 12
6. Phi Gamma D. 93 14 14

**Goldovsky**

Continued from Page 1

*take* which connects the conductor’s stand with the orchestra chairs.

A revolutionary new Ele­mentor Yamaha Multi-Projection System of glass slides which projects the scenic artist’s original designs onto plastic flats makes it possible to “melch” one scene into anoth­er in a matter of seconds without loss of dramatic con­tinuity. As a result the color­ful interior and exterior scenes of 19th century Paris have sprung to life before many a doubting, but pleased audience.

Tickets for the Goldovsky opera performance continue on sale at Belling Pharmacy with special student dis­counts on each regular price All seats are reserved.

**Fast Grinnell Team Outruns Harriers**

**GRINNELL MADE A sweep of their sports competition with Lawrence last Saturday when their cross­country team overrealized the Viking harriers 18-45. Led by five sophomores, the Pioneer runners crossed seven men over the finish line before Lawrence’s sec­ond man.**

On Friday, October 12, 1962, the Intramural Paye Seven 100 yard dash was run.

The first man to cross the tape was Jim de Rosset who finished 10th, 12th and 31st respectively.

**Saturday the Lawrence cross-country team will trav­el to Monmouth. The Fighting Scots, bolstered by the ad­dition of some fast sophomores, emerged as the only un­beaten team.**

**Homecoming**

Continued from Page 1

*Keko, pageant slain* Jane Anderson and Paula Freeds, decorations; Steve Martin, majorette; Mary Tharringer and Dave Madsen, dance; Marjorie Ehrich, coffee; Leon Ehrich and Mike Gavinet, half-time; Sue Polson and Bill Grisham, decorations; Stephanie Glee and Julie Big­gers, awards; and Jim Eichstaedt, treasurer.

**ILA to Elect New Officers**

A meeting to elect officers of the Lawrence Inter­fraternity Association will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Terrace room.

Three candidates for the Independent representatives to Lambda Chi Alpha are: Ralph Schuetz, Klump Hall, before Sunday, Oct. 14.
**Grinnell Pioneers Topple Lawrence Gridmen, 21 to 7**

Vikes Drop to 5-Way Tie

For Second Place in MWC

A DETERMINED VIKING football team was not able to cope with the big overpowering Grinnell Pioneers as it dropped its first contest of the year, 21-7. The loss lowered Lawrence to a 2-1 record. Grinnell with a 2-1 record.

Grinnell once again demonstrated that it is not the football team a total of 326 yards for the game, led by Howard Dunn of Grinnell's previous totals. The Viking defense held Grinnell to a total of only 86 yards against Cornell and Knox.

Led by their 100-pound halfback, Jim Bum and tricky quarterback Dick Orchard, the Pioneers drew for a TD in the first half. They scored in the first half which led 11:15 left in the first quarter.

IT TOOK 11 plays to score, highlighted passes of 15 yards to Davis and 16 yards to Davis. Orchard, the defending halfback for the first time they had their hands on the ball. An interception by squareback Bob Tucker in last week's victory.

The Pioneers once again needed 11 plays to make the distance. Powerful 210-pound fullback Joel Goldman gained 28 yards in three carries to power the Grinnell drive.

A 22 yard pass and four running plays placed the ball on the 4-yard line. Orchard scored from there and the Vikes had a 7-0 lead.

A spirited Lawrence team led by Carey Wickland began on the 19 yard line. Orchard turned the ball over on downs near the oven.

AJust to Fred Flom for 26 yards put the ball on the 4-yard line. Orchard scored from there and, after missing the conversion, Lawrence was back in the game, trailing only 7-6. A determined Viking defense held the next set of downs and Lawrence was in a good position to score but the field goal attempt was a little wide and the Vikes' last scoring opportunity was stopped.

After the missed field goal, Orchard held the ball for 75 percent of the plays and also scored another touch- down which clinched the game for the tough Pioneers. It took 12 running plays to go in for Grinnell's first TD of the game.

A spirited Lawrence team led by Carey Wickland began to move in the second half. Orchard turned the ball over on downs near the oven.

The Vikes dropped back to their Homecoming festivities. Without their leading gridman, the Pioneers were forced to kick. After booting off a Lawrence punt, the kick was finally recovered by Guy Booth on the Viking 19 yard line.

Then Lawrence began its first substantial drive of the day, as the period ended with the ball on their own 49 yard line. After failing to complete a pass to end Pat Jordan, who had gotten behind the line of scrimmage, Carey Wickland passed to Bob Tucker in the corner and the Vikes were in the end zone.

With first down on the Grinnell 3 yard line, the Pioneers once again needed 11 plays to score. Powerful 210-pound fullback Joel Goldman gained 28 yards in three carries to power the Grinnell drive.

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