

Inside SGA

# Witmer Requests Evolutionary SGA

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John Witmer, U-Jr., said last night that student government must be evolutionary.

Commenting on the present SGA and the upcoming reorganization, Witmer added "we can't just completely throw out the government we have now or we'll be back where we started."

"You have to put a government in operation and then iron out the weak points," he said. "The problem of constituencies is an outstanding example."

Witmer said he favored reorganization along community living lines to promote the importance of constituencies, which he termed "nil at present."



John Witmer

There would be problems in this system too, Witmer admitted. "Residence areas are transient with people constantly moving, but the fraternity area would remain relatively stable."

The basic problem of the present SGA, he said, is that it is young and needs time to grow.

Commenting on other aspects of the tentative plans for reorganization, Witmer said that Cabinet is "probably in the best position to introduce legislation."

Executives, he added, are in a different type of position and have different ideas for legislation because of their connections.

Witmer firmly said, however, that he doesn't think the University Administration has influence on what bills are proposed.

"The vast majority of Assembly members think for themselves. I don't think the executives have pressed any issue that Assembly won't accept."

Witmer said that the size of the revised Assembly will depend on the type of system adopted. "If some form of the old Cabinet system is instituted (election of members from groups such as councils) Assembly will have to be small. Under the system we have now it is too large."

# TIM Plans To Revise Constitution

The Town Independent Men will be one of the first student organizations to plan for the four-term system when its council votes on proposed constitutional changes and additions at a meeting tomorrow night.

The constitutional revision provides for the council to function all year round. During the summer term the council will function with only 15 members, as opposed to the 26 men who will sit on it for the other three terms.

Nine members will constitute a quorum for the fourth term, but 16 must be present at each meeting for the other three quarters.

Eligibility for membership on the TIM council has also been changed by the proposed revisions. In order to run for a council seat or office, a student must have at least four terms remaining before graduation. Previously, it was necessary to have only two semesters left.

TIM council has been operating without being chartered by the University Senate since it broke away from the old Association of Independent Men.

# Lawrence to Get 'Budget' Petitions

Plans now call for the petitions of the "Help Cut the Budget Cut" committee, which have been signed by nearly 5000 students, to be delivered personally to Governor Lawrence, Dale Harris, head of the campaign, said yesterday.

Miss Harris said that her group has been informed by Sen. Jo Hays and others that the legislature will not vote on the budget until April. Thus, she plans to take the petitions to the governor during the spring vacation, she said.

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# WRA Applications For Exec Board Available at HUB

Applications for positions on the Women's Recreational Association's executive board for the 1961-1962 terms will be available from today through Friday at the Hetzel Union desk and at the WRA office at White Hall. Applications must be turned in by March 15.

Juniors with one or more years on the board may apply for WRA president. Sophomores may apply for vice president and treasurer and freshmen may apply for the offices of secretary, sophomore representative and freshman representative for the spring semester. Elections for these offices will be held on March 21 and 23.

Applications for club activities chairman, intramural chairman and publicity chairman can be submitted by sophomores and juniors. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may apply for manager positions. These positions will be filled by appointment.

# Joy Continues Research

Research on the fundamental aspects of the transmission of water vapor through insulating materials is being continued by F. A. Joy, professor of engineering research, under a one-year grant of \$7000 from the Armstrong Cork Company.

The company has been supporting this research since 1952. Joy is studying the fundamental laws of moisture movement.

# Lowenfeld Memorial Will be Constructed

Student architects have recently completed designs for a Victor Lowenfeld memorial which will be constructed in the court of the new Ed-Psych Complex.

Lowenfeld was a professor of art education who died last year. He was head of the art education department and world famous in his field.

The Ed-Psych buildings will be constructed on the site of old Beaver Field and the memorial is planned for the court between two buildings with colonades on each side.

Several of the student designs which were completed by fourth and fifth year architecture students are being considered for the memorial. One of the student projects may be chosen and used as a plan to build the tribute to Lowenfeld.

The designs call for a large area of the court to be planted with trees and shrubs. Most of them also have a piece of sculpture for a focal point.

Thomas Gripp, tenth semester student from Wilkes-Barre, includes a platform with two intersecting marble slabs in his design.

A structure of colored translucent glass panels which makes a covered walkway through the center of the court is included in the design of John Bulcken, seventh semester student from State College.

# Ag Prof Will Appear Before AEC Committee

Dr. Andrew A. Benson, professor of agricultural and biochemistry, will speak at the hearing of the Atomic Energy Committee of the United States Congress on March 29 in Washington.

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