

Constitution Passed; Journ Prof Quits; Blasts Curriculum

The Student Government Association Assembly concluded a chaotic year on May 23 when the final draft of its revised constitution was approved and Eugene Grumer was appointed business manager for Student Encampment.

The new constitution was passed under the directive issued in April by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs which allowed passage by majority of "all those present and voting." There was no quorum at the meeting.

The new constitution will keep the number of Assembly members at 32, a reversal of an earlier revision which provided for 28 members.

The four additional members will be comprised of class representatives with the remaining 28 elected from the four residence categories—IFC, MRC, AWS, and TIM.

The revised constitution also departs from the provisions of the old SGA constitution in allowing members of the gallery to speak only to offer a point of information.

This move necessitated a change in the Bill of Rights, (Article X, section 3) which stated: "Any member of the faculty, administration, or student body may . . . present to the Assembly matters which concern student welfare."

SGA President Dennis Foinani said he would forward the constitution to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, which should be considering it late in the summer.

Because the by-laws of the constitution were not discussed at the meeting, they will not be forwarded to the Senate committee.

The approval of Grumer as Encampment business manager came after Assembly had once refused to accept his appointment, although no reasons for disapproval had been voiced. There was only one dissenting vote for his approval at the last meeting.

Bernreuter Wins Award
Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar and special assistant to the President, has been given the first Harold M. Phillips Award for outstanding achievement in the advancement of college chess.

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at the June meeting. Walker said that it was incomplete because it "did not specify what things the committee felt should be sold."

"Now Mr. Diem will have to make assumptions on these things when he compiles his report on costs," Walker added. He also said that "since the students did not submit dollar figures Mr. Diem will have to do this."

Diem said last week that his report will probably be ready by fall. "I have the job of studying the student report trying to figure out how the problem could be solved and what it would cost to solve it," he explained.

Award--

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During his nearly four decades at the University, he has taught practically every course in the department of electrical engineering.

Finch has had varied teaching experiences at undergraduate and graduate levels and in adult education, plus an intensive interest in research. He joined the University faculty in 1949 after four years at the University of Chicago, where he assisted in the editing of the "Great Books."

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BizAd Curriculum Change Announced

Richard O. Byers, associate professor of advertising, has resigned from the University, charging the School of Journalism as being "intellectually dishonest" and as having a "duplicity in faculty-administration relations which has led to a degeneration of faculty morale."

In a mimeographed statement titled "Why I Quit Teaching at Penn State (after 12 years in the school of journalism)," Byers charges the School of Journalism with initiating "warm-ed-over" liberal arts courses with appropriate high level course numbers in order to upgrade its reputation in academia.

"While the School of Journalism is pursuing this spurious program it is losing its single reason for deserving state support," he states. "It becomes a school about journalism rather than a school of journalism."

Byers calls for an investigation into the programs of other universities which have built "bureaucratic empires on the sands of 'mass communications.'" Most graduates with advanced degrees in this field, he says, cannot communicate to people.

"It behooves the administration to make this inquiry before some alert reporter, legislator or trustee makes it," Byers states. "When the University is pleading for funds, it might be embarrassed if it had to account for the money misused to create a demand for a post graduate program in journalism," he adds.

Byers is now working as registered representative and investment counselor for Green, Ellis and Anderson, investment brokers.

In anticipation of the needs of tomorrow's business community, the College of Business Administration has adopted a new curriculum, Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the college, said Thursday.

Under the new system, which will become effective in the fall term, there will be a better balance between work in the arts and sciences and the professional business program, MacKenzie said.

"Today's student of business must know the theories supporting the functional areas of business involving finance, production, distribution and managerial controls," he said.

The program is designed to develop problem solving abilities and to prepare administrators rather than technicians, MacKenzie said.

The new program will reduce the number of course credits required from 129 (excluding ROTC and physical education) to 123. Various business courses will also be substantially revised, MacKenzie said.

The college will require 12 credits in communications; 15 in quantitative methods; 30 in the arts, humanities and social sciences; 12 in physical and biological sciences; 42 in business administration, and 12 free electives.

"We believe that it is advisable to require fewer courses and have courses with more depth," MacKenzie said.

The required work in the physical and biological sciences is increased in the new program and the level of the mathematics requirements is also increased.

While the new program will become effective in the fall, students

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