



SGA Completes, OK's Final Constitution Plans; Agrees on 1-500 Ratio

By ANN PALMER

The SGA Assembly last night completed and unanimously approved a new constitution which completely revises the structure and procedure of the body.

The Assembly also decided upon exact figures by which representatives will be elected in the upcoming fall election—

a ratio of 1 for 500 students from four major areas.

Planning for the completed constitution was begun on April 7 when the Assembly adjourned itself to reorganize its structure.

Since that time the governing body has moved through several physical forms in an effort to complete work on the constitution.

Informal discussion was continued at the 1961 Student Encampment Workshops and tonight the work of over three months was tied together and the project finished.

"The Assembly is now defunct, as I understand it, and I won't be calling any meetings unless or until the University Senate Committee for Student Affairs requests me to do so," Dennis Foinani, SGA President, said last night.

The Constitution, now officially proposed by the Assembly, will be put into legal terminology by Dr. Robert E. Dunham, instructor in parliamentary law, and sent to the Senate Committee for Student Affairs for final approval.

In their completion of the Constitution, the Assembly made definite plans for the election of a new Assembly this fall. Such an election is essential before the Assembly will become a fulltime governing body again.

Assemblymen will be elected from four major areas: women on campus, men on campus, men off-campus and fraternity men.

Within these major areas, on-campus representatives will be further subdivided into five men's residence areas and six women's residence areas.

Men on campus will be divided as follows: Nittany Halls, 1 representative; West Halls, 2; North Halls, 2; Pollock Halls, 2; East Halls, 1.

Women on campus will be divided: Atherton, 1; Simmons and McElwain, 2; McKee and Runkle, 1; South Halls, 2; Pollock Halls, 2; East Halls, 1.

Men off-campus will hold eight seats on the Assembly and fraternity men will have four.

The size of the Assembly will be mobile, dependent on student population at each election. Twenty-nine representatives will be elected this fall.

Ed Policy Group Plans 'Aims' Draft

In preparation for a re-evaluation of the University in 1965, a special sub-committee of the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy has begun a draft of a new statement of the purposes and objectives of the University.

The statement, John J. Schanz, chairman of the committee on educational policy, said, will be a basic document of the University's progress and goals. It will be presented to the Middle States Association team for study before the evaluation takes place.

The draft of the statement will be presented to the University Senate in about a year, he said, for approval or revision. When the document is approved by the Senate, each college in turn will prepare a similar report.

When the accrediting team visits the University in 1965 they will observe and question students, faculty and administration and use this information, together with the statement, in making its decision, Schanz said.

The accrediting team, made up of educators, administrators and businessmen, may reaccredit the University or refuse accreditation. Refusal of accreditation, Schanz said, is a rare thing. A reputable university must be in bad shape before this happens.

The team will, however, call attention to areas of the University where improvement is needed, he added.

A program of departmental self-evaluation, initiated by President Walker, is now in progress. The program, scheduled to be completed in 1962, is entirely separate from the Middle States evaluation, Schanz said.

Bernreuter Analyzes 4 Terms

BY CAROL KUNKLEMAN

(This is the first of a series of articles on interviews with campus administrators analyzing the four-term plan.)

The University's four-term plan, initiated last summer and now in its second term of operation, seems to be creating a more intellectual atmosphere on campus, according to Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, vice-president for student affairs.

Students are becoming more serious-minded about studying, Bernreuter said. He added that students realize reduction in time means class assignments must be followed daily if they are to succeed in a course.

The same material that was presented in the 15-week semester is now being presented in 10 weeks' time, Bernreuter pointed out.

Bernreuter said he has seen

many signs of the changing atmosphere on campus.

"One of the most significant to me was the Student Government Association recommendation that library hours in Pattee be extended on weekends and weekdays," he said. Bernreuter also heads the Senate Committee on Student Affairs which will be reviewing the revised SGA constitution.

Two activities in which participants may be affected by the speeded-up curriculum are athletics and the Book Exchange, Bernreuter said.

"Athletes will find that the term will be ending at the same time the sporting season ends, which means that they will have to be keeping up with their studies all along," he said.

Student employees in the BX, who formerly worked many hours the first two weeks of the semester when students were purchasing school supplies, may find that this will be enough time to cause

Home Hits Soviets In Major UN Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain yesterday pledged all-out effort to find a basis for negotiations on Berlin, and called for new East-West disarmament talks keyed to President Kennedy's latest proposals.

But Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, declared that if world peace is to be assured the Soviet Union must drop its policy of setting "man against man" and exporting civil strife.



MIAMI "DEANS" SPEAK AT PEP RALLY: Barry Neilinger (right) interviews the "Dean of Women" and the "Dean of Men" from Miami at last night's pep rally held on the steps of Old Main. Guy Jackson and Ruth Falk played the two parts in the skit put on by Delphi and Cwens, sophomore hat societies.

Sunshine Scholars Mimed at Pep Rally

By DIANN RABE

Campus life at the University of Miami was parodied last night at the pep rally staged by Cwens and Delphi, sophomore hat societies, the cheerleaders and Blue Band.

Emcee Ron Butler, sophomore in business administration from Harrisburg, introduced the skits spoofing the student body and faculty at Sunshine U.

Cooler Weather Due

Today should be partly cloudy and mild with increasing winds during the afternoon.

Partly cloudy, windy and colder weather is expected tonight and tomorrow.

Deans "Chimes" and "Flip" gave their opinions on student conduct, and a "typical" Miami coed majoring in underwater basketweaving was interviewed. The star football player, "Norman Von Brooklyn" admitted that the "Miami Mice" were hoping for a hurricane shortly before tomorrow's game.

Frosh who didn't have a chance to show their spirit last night at the pep rally will be able to climb back on the bandwagon as regular customs continues today.

Students have found that the Pollock area provides an ideal echo chamber-chamber-chamber for the frosh to shout the cheers. One enthusiastic freshman was even seen leading his cohorts in a cheer there yesterday.

To date, no frosh has been able to tell upperclassmen where Galen Hall is, but many think it is located near Sparks, while a few insist that it was left off the campus map.

Customs violators can be seen sporting large signs stating their "offense." One frosh who had "forgotten" his dink and name card was spotted as he dashed to the dining hall for a snack. He is still unable to discover why he was stopped. "I guess I must have looked guilty," he admits.

So goes customs.

In a major policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, he rejected as sterile the Soviet concept of peaceful coexistence at a time when the civilized world faces the stark choice of whether "it is to live or die."

He challenged the Soviet Union to join in making the United Nations collective machinery for peace truly effective, including the setting up of an efficient international police force.

Lord Home departed considerably from his prepared text. He deleted an accusation that the Soviet Union was "playing with nuclear fire" in exploiting civil strife. But a British delegation spokesman said the secretary stood behind all statements in the prepared text.

Applause greeted his declaration that Britain would insist upon the right of self-determination and freedom for the people of West Berlin in any negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"While I pledged my country to continue negotiations," he said, "there are two things that we must secure. One is that the people of West Berlin are free to live the lives which they have chosen for themselves. The other is that there are absolute guarantees for freedom."

Western sources said they were convinced the Soviet Union was recognizing for the first time that the Berlin issue could set off a world war they do not really want. These sources said they do not believe the Russians would fight over Western access to West Berlin, but that a corridor incident might touch off a war.

Lord Home said the Soviet Union was guilty of double dealing in the negotiations in Geneva on ending nuclear weapons tests.

He endorsed President Kennedy's proposals on Monday for general and complete disarmament, saying they gave the United Nations "a stirring lead."

The Soviet Union has rejected a key part of the proposals—that the three big Western powers sign immediately a treaty to end tests.

HUB to Show Foreign Films

"Diabolique," the first of a series of international films, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Assembly.

The series, underwritten by the HUB and organized by Stephen Blum of the International Films Committee, will present ten foreign movies during the fall term. The films will be shown every Thursday afternoon and evening. Tickets are on sale at the HUB desk for 50 cents.

Profits from the series will go toward a project such as buying books for the library or a scholarship, Blum said.

Other films in the series include "Panther Panchali," on Oct. 5, the first of the famous "World of Apu" trilogy, directed by Satyajit Ray, winner of five different festival awards, including the Cannes Award.

An Ingmar Bergman film, "The Brink of Life," a treatise on birth, will be shown Oct. 12. "All the King's Men," which won the New York Circle Critics Award in 1949 and which was taken from the novel by Robert Penn Warren, will be shown Nov. 2.

A more recent film that will be shown is "Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian tragedy made in 1960.

(Continued on page eight)