



SGA Fate Rests With Committee

By SANDY YAGGI

The revised SGA Constitution will be presented to the Senate Committee for Student Affairs at its meeting tomorrow, Dennis Foianini, SGA president, said last night.

Members of the committee will receive copies of the rough draft of the constitution today, Foianini said.

The constitution was completed at the Sept. 27 meeting of the SGA Assembly and is now in the hands of Robert E. Dunham, who is putting it into legal terminology.

"We are not going to wait for Dr. Dunham to finish his work on the wording before we present the constitution to the committee," Foianini said.

Foianini said that he hopes the committee will realize the urgency of the situation and discuss the constitution as soon as possible.

At the meeting Thursday, Foianini said that he also plans to ask the committee to allow three political parties to prepare for the fall elections.

"I realize," Foianini said, "that the elections cannot be held until the constitution is approved by the committee, but there is a considerable amount of preliminary work that must be done before the elections."

The SGA Assembly began last spring to write a new Constitution for the organization. One of the major changes written into the new document is the manner in which representatives are elected.

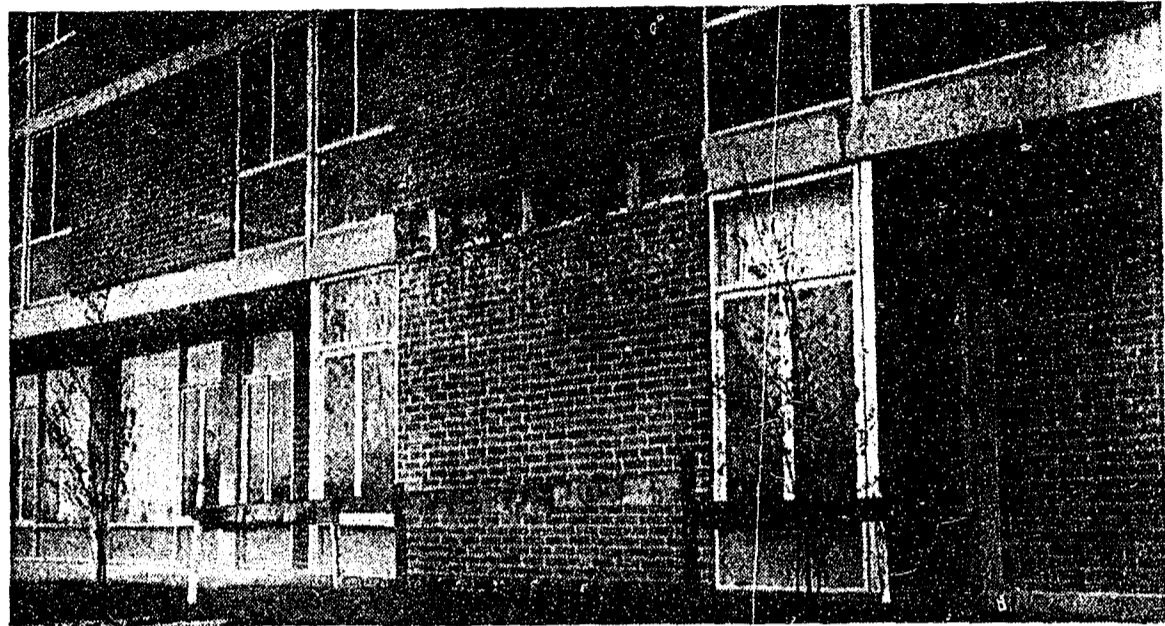
Under the old SGA Constitution, representatives for assembly were elected by classes. In the proposed Constitution the representatives for the assembly are apportioned according to the population in the living areas.

For this reason the SGA elections cannot be held under this system until the constitution is approved by the Senate committee.

MI Council Elections

All freshmen who wish to run for the Mineral Industries Council may obtain self-nominating blanks at the HUB desk and in the rotunda of the Mineral Industries Building. Elections will be held Oct. 19-20.

U.N. Wanted In Berlin



THESE BLANK SPACES in the exterior wall of Pollock 5 are not for ventilation, but were removed when the limestone facing began to crack, thus creating a danger to passersby. The facing cracked because of an error by the contractor in which excessive weights were being supported. The hall will be repaired when new limestone is available.

3 Extra Days Included In Fall Term Calendar

By DAVE RUNKEL

The term system, originally arranged to have three 10-week, 60-day terms instead of two 16-week semesters has had several extra days added to each term this year.

The fall term is scheduled for 10 weeks and three days, the winter term has 10 weeks and 1 1/2 days and the spring term has 10 weeks and two days.

Harold J. Read, chairman of the Senate Committee on Class Calendar, said last week

TIM Applications Available at HUB

Applications for positions on the Town Independent Men's Council are available now at the Hetzel Union desk, Robert Fry, TIM president, announced. He said that any male student with at least a 2.00 All-University average who is not a fraternity member or living in a University-operated dormitory is eligible to apply.

Fry said that TIM elections would be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11.

Applications are to be turned in at the Hetzel Union desk no later than 3 p.m. Friday, Fry said.

Pep Rally May End Customs for Frosh

A unique contest between freshmen and upperclassmen is slated for the pep rally in front of Old Main tonight.

The customs board has announced that all frosh are required to attend the rally tonight, wearing dinks and namecards, and should be prepared to outcheer the upperclassmen.

Customs will be terminated according to the success of this "battle," the board said. If the freshmen can show more spirit by attending in larger numbers and cheering louder than the upperclassmen, it will be "good-bye forever" to dinks and namecards, the board added.

However, if the upperclassmen are able to "beat" the frosh in cheering and attendance, then customs will continue, Susan Starbird, co-chairman of the customs board, said.

A motorcade prior to the rally will start at 6:30 p.m. in front of Pollock A parking lot. The pep rally will be held at 6:45 p.m. in front of Old Main. Members of Cwens, sophomore

that he has been trying to find out the reason or purpose, for the extra days, but never has gotten a satisfactory answer from anyone.

"Absolutely no plans have been made for the use of these days, to my knowledge," Read said. But it has been decided that faculty members can do what they want with them.

Rooms will be assigned as during the regular term, he added, so it will not be possible for a professor to just uproot his class and move it wherever he pleases.

John E. Miller, chief scheduling officer, concurred with Read on this point. Miller, who prepared the calendar for next year, 1962-63, said that professors can call off classes on these days or on any other day during the term. Or, he said, they could hold finals early or do whatever they want with the extra days.

There was no particular reason, Miller said, for the additional days. When the calendar was moved up one week because of the football game with Navy, the scheduling officer said, the days were just left in the calendar.

"This is a unique calendar, and under the present policy set down by the Senate it will not occur again," Read said. In action taken at last June's Senate meeting, after the calendar for the present year was released, the Senate adopted a provision which sets up exactly 60-day terms, he said.

"When planning the transition from the semester system to the term plan, it was felt there would be a need for some time for adjustment," Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, said yesterday in explaining the purpose of the additional days.

It was thought, he said, that both students and professors would need a few days each term this year to adjust to the new system.

There was a need for the extra days this summer when none were scheduled, Bernreuter said. Professors tended to underwork students at the beginning of the term and then, consequently, overwork them toward the end of the term, he said.

Gradual Clearing Due Late Today

The last in a series of storm systems to affect the local weather should pass off the New Jersey coast today, allowing a clearing trend to begin this afternoon.

Temperatures should remain cool, although afternoon readings will be a few degrees warmer than yesterday. A high of 56 degrees is expected.

Tonight should be partly cloudy and chilly with a low of 38. Sunny and warmer weather is indicated for tomorrow.

SGA To Consider Setting Ethics Code

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

An "SGA Code of Ethics," covering student conduct in all phases of University life will face the new SGA Assembly when it convenes later this fall.

Establishment of this code was a recommendation by the SGA Evaluation Workshop at the recent Student Encampment.

The code would not be legislative but "would rest on moral suasion and public opinion," the recommendation states.

Further, "Its subject matter would include moral values, public displays of affection and other personal relationships manifested in dating, cheating, sportsmanship, etc."

The workshop members noted that there was no uniform code of ethics for the student body and that SGA might serve both the students and the University as a whole by establishing one.

They noted that visitors to the University might gain a "wrong" impression of the student body from the actions of a few students.

The committee realized, however, that it could not legislate a moral code or prosecute violators of a code. Its success would rest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Canada added its voice yesterday to mounting demands that the United Nations be given a role in resolving the Berlin crisis.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard Green told the 100-nation General Assembly that while primary responsibility for a Berlin settlement rests with the Big Four, "the United Nations cannot abdicate its responsibility in relation to any problem which raises acutely the fundamental issue of peace or war."

In the continuing policy debate Green took a line similar to other speakers who have voiced concern over Berlin, and who have suggested a U.N. role in any settlement. The issue is not on the formal assembly agenda, but has been mentioned by virtually all delegates in debate.

Huddles continued in the corridors on how to resolve the deadlock over the naming of an interim secretary-general.

Some leftist-leaning Asian delegates expressed belief the United States acted too hastily Monday in rejecting the latest Soviet formula—the naming of a temporary head who would be directed to work in close consultation with three deputies now in the secretariat.

U.S. sources called such criticism unjustified, saying the United States regarded it necessary to insist that there be no acceptance of the Soviet troika principle, even in naming a stop-gap successor to Dag Hammarskjold.

Green suggested three specific ways in which the United Nations might be of aid in the Berlin situation:

- Focus world attention on Berlin and leave the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union in no doubt that they have an obligation to reach a negotiated settlement.

- With Big Four agreement, the United Nations could serve in an observer capacity for all of Berlin, and on access routes to the city surrounded by Communist East Germany.

- The four powers might ask the United Nations to assume some responsibility for operating an international regime for the whole city of Berlin.

on a mature acceptance of ethical values, the committee members said.

In an additional recommendation, the workshop asked that SGA establish a "non-partisan" student government training program.

This would prepare those seeking student government positions in the fields of parliamentary procedure, SGA constitution and background and research sources and methods. The workshop expressed the hope that such a program will induce greater efficiency in the SGA procedure.

Another of the recommendations concerns the representative system and has been officially incorporated into the SGA constitution.

It asks that SGA have "decentralized, geographical representation according to the four main (Continued on page three)