



USG Follows By-Laws In Discussing Elex Code

By JOAN MEHAN and DAVE RUNKEL

The USG Congress agreed to follow their by-laws in discussing the elections code last night, and decided to vote on the code next week.

Vice President Jay Huffman suggested that the rules be suspended for expedient passage of the code. The parliamentarian, Sue Zengerle, ruled that the suspension would be in order.

THE BY-LAWS CALL for a two-thirds vote of the present and voting members of Congress to make amendments after the amendment has been read and discussed at the previous regular meeting. The elections code is an amendment to the by-laws.

President Dennis Foianini observed that although this procedure was legal it would set a bad precedent for future Congresses.

"It would be a dangerous thing to change the by-laws at will," Foianini said.

In discussing the proposed code, Fred Good, fraternity area representative, said a person in a five-year program could be student body president for three years.

"IT SOUNDS LIKE a pretty long time. Through appointments the USG president could build up a lot of power in only one term of office," Good said.

The proposed by-laws were then altered by the Congress to let a person hold only two terms of office as student body president. Before the change, a student had to have between four and six terms remaining before he could run for office.

The problem of nominating persons to run for congress was also discussed. John Witmer, fraternity area representative, said that the

system was designed for representing areas and not political parties as the code specifies.

THE CODE STATES, "Candidates for all legislative offices may be nominated by political parties."

"The proposed method is inconsistent with the entire program. I thought we were representing our areas and not the entire University," Witmer said.

In other business, Congress ruled that Jon Unger, elected to represent the Nittany area, would not have to resign. He was automatically removed from office since the Constitution states that a member shall lose his seat if he shifts his residence from the general area of his constituents. Unger moved to Pollock Halls during Christmas vacation, and announced his resignation on Tuesday because of this.

Grant Reportedly Allocated to Library

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

An announcement by Ralph J. McComb, University librarian, was made yesterday that President Eric A. Walker had provided that \$75,000 be made available to the library for book expenditures between now and May 1, so that those departments which have exhausted their regular funds can continue purchasing books this year. Walker said, however, that he had no knowledge of this grant.

McComb said late last night that he could not understand the President's reaction since he had received notice of a "budget amendment" from Howard A. Cutler, special assistant to the president.

The Commonwealth campus libraries have been given \$10,000 of the president's grant. The remainder, McComb said, will be used to purchase books for Pattee Library.

He stressed that this grant was given on a temporary basis and must be completely spent by May 1. Therefore, he said, this is not a grant in the usual sense, but an additional allotment.

The non-recurring \$100,000 grant given the library last fall, McComb said, is entirely committed and will be spent by the end of the academic year.

Since this new allocation must be used up in such a short time, there will be no planned amount given to each department, he said.

"Instead," he explained, "we will see in a general way that there is equitable distribution between them." A formal budget would be too complicated under these circumstances, he concluded.

McComb also announced plans for a possible addition to Pattee Library. The General State Authority, he said, has allotted money for architectural studies of the building and the site, but has not yet committed itself to construction of the addition.

Plans for the library addition, McComb said, have gone no farther than the architectural survey of the present building and site. The new wing will be east of the present structure, where the parking lot is now located, and will have a usable basement and three upper stories.

Although no definite plans have been made, McComb said, it is expected that the addition will hold three general reading rooms, an arts reading room, new quarters for the Pennsylvania Historical Collections, rare books, documents, maps and microfilms, closed faculty stacks and possibly seminar rooms.

Seating capacity will be increased by about 1,000 or 1,200 and open access shelving with central control points will be installed, he said.

The money to construct the structure has not yet come from the General State Authority, McComb said.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, explained that the speed with which the allocation will come depends upon the State Legislature.

Paper Suspension Lifted at Penn

The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania's student newspaper, will resume publication today. The paper was suspended Saturday by Penn's president on the basis of a recommendation made by the Men's Student Government Association.

The paper will be published without financial support from the association until March 8, when a new senior board is elected, the University said. About \$17,000 a year is allotted by the association toward the paper's budget.

In making its recommendation, the student government termed the paper's reporting and editorials "distasteful and irresponsible." Their main point of contention was a parody of the women's paper, The Pennsylvania News.

Representatives of the association and the paper have been negotiating since Monday to

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Tide Slows Air Crash Searchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Searchers fought rising tides last night, trying to retrieve 95 victims who died when a transcontinental jet airliner plunged nose first into Jamaica Bay. There were no survivors of the worst single-aircraft disaster in this country.

The American Airlines jetliner, on a steep, rapid takeoff from Idlewild Airport, dove into the water only about three miles from the field and exploded.

The water was only hip deep at the time. But it rose with the incoming tide. Skindivers and grapplers moved feverishly about

The pilot of the craft has been identified as James T. S. Heist, 58, of Rolling Hills, Calif. Heist graduated from the University in 1927. He was a member of the Forestry Society and also played football during his junior year.

their grim task in an effort to prevent uncovered bodies from being swept to sea. Searchlights were brought to the scene for after-dark operations.

THE PLANE was American's flight No. 1, which took off from Idlewild at 10:07 a.m. for Los Angeles, and crashed three minutes later. It was a late model Boeing 707 Astro-Jet, expressly designed for speedier takeoffs from airports surrounded by residential areas.

Curiously, apparently no one on the ground saw the actual crash, in a remote area of shallow water and reedy marsh, although a number of persons saw the plane going down and heard it explode. But another airliner that took off moments later afforded its passengers and crew a ghastly birdseye view of the disaster.

AMONG 87 passengers aboard the ill-fated jetliner was W. Alton Jones, 71, board chairman of Richfield Oil Co. The prominent New York oil man was on his way to California to join former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on a fishing trip into Mexican waters.

Eisenhower often had entertained Jones in the White House and been entertained by Jones at the latter's Georgia plantation. At Palm Desert, Calif., where former president is wintering, he was described

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Debaters Hold Caucuses To Preview Conference

Caucus meetings marking the opening of the Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debater's Conference were held last night in the Hetzel Union.

The Congress, a convention of 150 debate delegates from 22 colleges and universities, acts as a legislative body in the

manner of the U.S. Congress. The delegates will propose legislation on two major topics and through caucusing and committees, will enact legislation concerning these topics.

The primary purpose for the caucuses is "to allow the conservative and liberal views on each bill to be given in advance, thus eliminating confusion during today's opening committee sessions," Gale Molovinsky, Congress publicity chairman said.

Molovinsky said this year portions of the Congress will be broadcast over WDFM and WMAJ. He said that spontaneous coverage of personal debates and narrative highlights of the Congress will also be included, at times to be announced later.

Molovinsky said that at today's committee sessions the University delegates will propose two bills, one concerning labor legislation and the other concerning civil rights.

He added that the civil rights bill will entail legislation to increase enforcement of Article II, Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

He added that this article deals with reduction of congressional representatives for states that abuse voting rights under the Fourteenth Amendment. The labor bill will deal with the placement of labor organizations under the anti-trust laws, he said.

Chess Team to Compete

The chess team will travel to the University of Pittsburgh this weekend to compete in a Tri-State Tournament against teams from schools in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The tournament will be played under the Swiss system.



DEBATE CONGRESS BEGINS—Participants register for the annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debater's Congress which started yesterday in the HUB. The Rochester Institute of Technology team received its credentials from

Gale Molovinski, second from left, while John Schanck checks them in. Both are members of the Penn State debating club. Representing R.I.T. are, from the left, Bob Meacher, Hugh Franklin and Barry Winters.

—Collegian Photo by John Beauge