

# SGA Assembly Begins First Complete Year

The Student Government Association will embark on its first complete year since it replaced the All-University Cabinet last April as the legislative body of student government.

The Assembly shall consist of 42 members when an additional 22 members are added to the present 20, in the elections this fall.

Class representation on the Assembly is determined by percentages of the total Assembly membership. The senior class will have 29 per cent or 12 members; junior class, 26 per cent or 11 members; sophomore class, 24 per cent or 10 members; and the freshman class, 21 per cent or 9 members. The president of each class will be included in each class delegation to Assembly.

**The vice president of SGA, Larry Byers, is the chairman of the Assembly. He may vote only to break a tie.**

Leonard Julius, SGA president, is an ex-officio, non-voting member of Assembly.

Theodore Haller (C-Sr.) is president pro-tempore of the Assembly and will preside in Byers absence.

In the coming elections each political party may nominate six candidates for the freshman seats, with the eight receiving the highest number of votes sitting

on Assembly for a period of one year.

Four sophomores may be nominated by each political party, with the six highest gaining Assembly seats.

Three juniors may be nominated by the parties with the four highest vote-getters being named Assemblymen.

The parties may nominate two seniors with the two receiving the highest number of votes gaining seats.

The terms of these Assemblymen will be one year.

Freshman and Sophomore Class presidents will be elected this fall and they will sit on Assembly.

At present, Assembly is only an interim body, since all of its membership has not been elected. When the 22 additional members are added this fall, the body shall assume its full constitutional powers.

Legislation, to become effective, must be passed by a majority of the Assembly members voting and must be signed by the Assembly president. The SGA president, however, may veto any legislation within one scholastic week.

The Assembly may make any recommendation on behalf of the student body concerning student welfare and it has the power to summon before it any undergraduate student and may conduct investigations. Assembly may also appoint committees to investigate legislation.

Legislation is introduced to Assembly in the form of a bill. This bill must be signed by its sponsor and deposited at the SGA office in the Hetzel Union Building. The bill is then sent to a Rules Committee for investigation before it is brought before Assembly. This must take place within a month.

A referendum may occur after a petition signed by three per cent of the student body is presented to the SGA president. The referendum will be held within four weeks of the presentation of the petition.

Results of the referendum voting are binding on Assembly, providing 20 per cent of the student body has voted. The referendum may be overridden, however, by a three-fourth vote of the constitutional membership of the Assembly.

At present, members of the Assembly, their party and class affiliations are Bruce Brennerman (C-Sr.), Ellen Burke (C-Sr.), Howard Byers (U-Sr.), Walton Davis (U-Sr.), Mary Ann Ganter (U-Sr.), Jay Hawley (C-Sr.), Peter Luckie (C-Sr.), Janet Moore (C-Sr.), Carol Ploesch (C-Sr.), Barbara Bragdon (U-Jr.), Walter Darran (C-Jr.), Jean DeMeyere (C-Jr.), David Kiser (U-Jr.), Millie Moyer (C-Jr.), Robert Toczak (C-Jr.), Maryanne Ellis (C-Soph.), David Rees (C-Soph.), John Witmer (U-Soph.), Theodore Haller (C-Sr.), and Jack Crosby (C-Jr.).

Assembly majority leader is Walter Darran and minority leader is Howard Byers. Assembly meets once a week and the meetings are open to all faculty, administration and students.

### Epstein Sculpture Here

A piece of sculpture by the late Sir Jacob Epstein, noted American sculptor, who died in London last week, is now located on campus.

It is a large bust of Philip Sayers, noted Irish capitalist and textiles manufacturer. It was placed at the University in 1950 by the subject's son Michael. It is now located on the balcony of Old Main lobby.

# Old Main Will Be Scene of New Faces

The University has a new dean of women and three new faces on the dean of men's staff.

Dr. Dorothy J. Lipp has assumed the duties of dean of women following the July 1 retirement of Dr. Pearl O. Weston.

In the dean of men's office, LeRoy F. Austin has been named associate dean of men, replacing Dr. Harold W. Perkins; Wilmer E. Wise has succeeded O. Edward Pollock as assistant to the dean of men for fraternity affairs, and William H. Hassler has assumed the duties of Wise, handling independent men's affairs and student loans. Dr. Perkins and Pollock resigned to accept positions with other colleges.

R. Mae Shultz, who formally had offices in 105 Old Main, is now located in 101 McElwain.

Mrs. Shultz, assistant to the dean of women, who formerly handled only sorority work is now in the newly-expanded office for freshman affairs.

Dr. Lipp has assumed her new post without the services of R. Christine Yohe, who resigned as assistant to the dean of women, effective August 31 to become dean of women at Juniata College in Huntingdon.

Dr. Lipp received a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree in education at the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in education from Northwestern University.

She served the last five years as dean of women at the University of North Dakota. Prior to that she held the same post at Wisconsin State College.

Austin came to his position from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was dean of men for the past three years. He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Tulsa.

A 1953 graduate of the University, Wise had served since 1954 as the assistant to the dean of

### Areys to Visit Pakistan

Dr. Ruth W. Areys, professor and head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will spend five months in Pakistan studying changes made in that nation's textiles industry.

independent men's affairs and student loans.

Hassler, a graduate of Grove City College, came to his new position from Texas Tech where he was also assistant dean of men. He has filled the position left vacant by Wise.

# Student-Run BX Located In HUB

The Penn State Book Exchange, located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, is a student-run, non-profit organization carrying a complete line of school supplies.

It is also the sole distributor of the student dinks, namecards, and freshman handbooks required for customs. In addition to the customary pens, pencils, notebooks, paper and pennants, the BX—as it is familiarly called—now carries a complete line of drawing boards and art supplies.

The BX refunds 50 cents for each \$5 worth of sales receipts turned back by students. On more expensive items such as drawing boards, this 10 per cent refund can sometimes mean as much as \$2 is subtracted from the regular price.

Although normally closed on Sundays, the BX will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. today to accommodate new students.

Regular BX hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The BX is run on a "board system similar to the LaVie and The Daily Collegian. A call goes out during the second semester for new candidates. If the candidate does a satisfactory job, he is then eligible for promotion to sophomore board. Sophomore boarders receive an hourly wage. Junior and senior board posts are also available for capable sophomore boarders.

# ChemPhys, Education Will Hold Mixer

A combined mixer for freshmen and transfer students in the Colleges of Chemistry and Physics and Education will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Waring lounge.

The mixer and dance is one of the major events in the orientation program planned by the Chemistry and Physics Student Council. The council will also hold counseling sessions for new students during this week.

The Chem-Phys Council is composed of 23 students from five curriculums. They are elected each spring, from the student body, with proportionate representation from each curriculum.

While acting as liaison between the faculty and the students, it also sponsors many activities during the school year.

The Science Fair was originated by the council six years ago and since that time has grown to a point where 1,000 high schools now participate in it annually.

The fair is held in the Spring of each year and involves the competition of thousands of high school students for prizes and scholarship awards.

An activity held in conjunction with the Science Fair is an open house which is held in Osmond Laboratory. The purpose of this open house is to acquaint all interested persons

with the operations inside the college.

A publication, the Chem-Phys Newsletter, is printed each month and includes any pertinent news dealing with research work and council activities and general information about the college.

Acting in the role as mediator between student and teacher, the council has helped make adjustments when bluebook conflicts develop within the college.

The council takes an active part in the University government. It was responsible for introducing the proposed five point grading system which is now under consideration. Another action taken by this council was the re-introduction of the proposed one year ROTC plan.

Other functions of the Chem-Phys Council include an Awards Banquet and a course evaluation made by the students.



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