

Inside SGA

Davison May Introduce Class Representation Bill

SGA may soon hear a bill, presented by a freshman, that would insure every class representation on the revised SGA Assembly.

Charles Davison, U-Fr., said yesterday he "wants to put something in the by-laws to make provision for at least one

13 Students Awarded Fellowships

Ten graduate students and three seniors have been awarded Cooperative Graduate Fellowships by the National Science Foundation for graduate study at the University during 1961-62.

Eight fields of scientific study are represented by the recipients, according to Edward B. VanOrmer, assistant dean of the Graduate School. Each recipient will receive a stipend of \$2200 per year and have his tuition paid by the foundation, VanOrmer said.

Senior recipients and their departments are ceramic technology, Paul Graham from Corning, N.Y.; electrical engineering, Richard Smith from Berwick; and meteorology, William Shenk from Arlington, Va.

The graduate-student recipients and their departments are chemistry, James Brady from Roosevelt, N.Y.; Francis Carey from Philadelphia; Keith Michael from State College; Jerome Miller from State College; Robert Peterson from Hillsboro, Ore.; and Philip Readio from Ithaca, N.Y.; fuel technology, James Tietjen from State College; metallurgy, William Nystrom from Emporium; nuclear engineering, Richard Englehart from Pittsburgh.

Carey, Nystrom and Peterson will receive cooperative fellowships for the second year based upon a re-evaluation. Tietjen will receive his cooperative fellowship for the third year based upon a second re-evaluation. Brady, in addition to his cooperative fellowship, has also been awarded a summer fellowship of 12 weeks for former graduate teaching assistants. The award was made by the National Science Foundation.

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representative from each class in each of the residence area blocks represented on Assembly."

Although IFC and TIM couldn't have freshman representatives, AWS and MRC would have at least one each. There would be at least four representatives from each class above the freshman class.

"The new constitution would kick freshmen and most sophomores out of politics," Davison said, and probably only seniors would be in the IFC block since there are only four seats for IFC.

At the SGA Assembly meeting Thursday night, Davison raised an objection to the omission of class representation.

"You want to get rid of lower class representation," Davison said to Duane Alexander reorganization head.

"But tonight when we had to wait two hours to begin our meeting, all the freshmen were here and the upperclassmen held everything up," he said.

The meeting began late due to a senior banquet held earlier in the evening.

Davison said yesterday that he had made no official move to get his ideas into the revised constitution, but that he will by the third reading of the constitution.

He said he was sure of support for his idea, but declined to name the people to whom he had spoken.



Charles Davison

Class Week Chairmen Appointed

Committee chairmen for this year's Senior Class Week were chosen at a dinner for student leaders Thursday, according to Herman Weber, senior class president.

Class week will be from May 8 to 14 this year, Weber said. The slogan of the week will be "Take Penn State With You," he said. "This slogan sums up what we're trying to do. We're trying to make our seniors good alumni," he said.

Weber and James Ettleson, senior in business administration from Wynnwood, were elected co-chairmen of class week. Ettleson was appointed chairman of the class agent committee and John Black, senior in arts and letters from Lancaster, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

An executive committee consisting of Weber, Ettleson, Black, Richard Haber, All-University president, and Edgar Grubb, SGA Assemblyman, was also formed.

We are going to acquaint the seniors with the workings of the alumni association and alumni fund, he said. Better Penn State spirit is one of the main goals he added.

This will be the fifth year that the program will be offered at the University, Weber said. The past programs have been "very successful," he said.

Special Ed Group May Report April 15

The governor's special committee on education will probably not be able to release its report on the future of education in Pennsylvania until April 15th, Senator Jo Hays, D-Centre, said last night.

Hays, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education said after a Forestry Banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn that the education appropriations bills now before the General Assembly probably won't be acted upon until May. However, he said, he fully expects some action before the legislature adjourns for the summer.

Hays was the principal speaker at the annual banquet. After the installation of the new Forestry Society officers, he spoke on what he called the "C.Q." or "Citizenship Quotient."

Speaking on the topic "Forester, How Will Your C.Q. Show?" the senator said the higher C.Q. should correspond with higher I.Q. College students and graduates with their greater intelligence should show a greater participation in government, he said.

Hays said that better government comes from an educated citizenry. He emphasized Pennsylvania's educational shortcomings saying it ranks 39th among the states in education and although the national average for the number of students in college is one out of three the Pennsylvania average is one out of four.

Hays said that if the state of Pennsylvania wants a more educated citizenry, if it wants more competent government and gov-

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