

## ISCB Seeks College OK Of Fee Plan

Administration approval will be sought by Interstudent Council Board President Lincoln Warrell for a proposal passed last night to collect eight separate student council fees at registration in Recreation Hall as part of the regular collection of semester fees.

The new proposal, introduced by David Fleming, president of the Mineral Industries Student Council, differs from a plan proposed at a meeting of the ISCB March 30 by having the administration collect the fees. Under the original proposal, each school would collect its own fee.

The plan was passed after the council rejected a plan originally proposed by Douglas Schoerke, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, to have an equal payment of fees by all students at the College and divide it equally among the various schools.

### Subscription Rate Increase

Theodore Kimmel, managing editor of the Penn State Farmer, said Schoerke's plan could only be put into effect if Farmer subscriptions were made mandatory for students in the School of Agriculture at time of registration.

Boyd Wolff, editor of the Farmer, said the subscription rate to non-student subscribers, a majority of the Farmer's distribution, would have to be increased. At the present time, Wolff said, the subscription rate is 17½ cents an issue. Many subscribers have already paid for the Farmer two years in advance, Kimmel added.

A 75-cent fee is collected in the School of Agriculture. Of this, 50 cents is appropriated to the support of the Farmer. A 25-cent fee is also collected in the School of Home Economics to support the school's newspaper, News and Views.

### Council Meets Monday

In a poll of council presidents, it was revealed that all but two schools, Liberal Arts and Engineering, need more funds after the distribution of the interclass budget on a per capita basis. Fleming said that although his council could use more money, it would not vote to raise its fees.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to hear Warrell's report and to determine how the presidents will present the proposals to their councils before Thursday's All-College Cabinet meeting.

## Ag Cap, Gown Deadline Today

Today is the last day for senior agriculture students to sign up for caps and gowns at the Athletic Store, according to the schedule released by George L. Donovan, manager of associated student activities.

Seniors in Liberal Arts will sign up Monday through Wednesday.

The deposit for cap and gown is \$5. Seniors should know their hat size when ordering. Students who expect to graduate in military uniform should sign up for a cap and gown.

Invitations and announcements may be ordered at the Student Union desk on the same days as listed above.

TODAY'S  
WEATHER  
SCATTERED  
SHOWERS  
AND  
COOLER



# College Senate Approves Revised Calendar Plan

## Group Studies SU Plans



OFFICIALS DISCUSS FACILITIES and plans for furnishing organization rooms in the Student Union building to be completed in 1954. They are Thomas Schott, new Interfraternity Council president; William Shifflett, Association of Independent Men president; Ellen Wandell, Panhellenic Council president; Hilda Hogeland, new Leonides president; Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs; and George Donovan, Student Union director.

## Nittany-Pollock Area Room Forms Ready

Application forms for rooms in Nittany and Pollock Circle dormitories will be available to men 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the department of housing office, 108 Old Main.

Men who want to live in the West dormitories may indicate this as their preference on the applications. They may indicate Nittany or Pollock Circle as their second choice.

When men indicate preference for West Dorm rooms, they will be assigned a priority number and placed on a waiting list. Then, if their names come up on the list, they will be reassigned to West Dorm rooms, providing they have paid the required \$35 room reservation deposit. The same procedure will apply if men have requested rooms in Nittany and have been assigned Pollock Circle quarters.

Eight upperclassmen will be assigned to each Nittany dormitory. Therefore, if a group of men desires to live together, those men will have to apply together. There is no limit to the number of men who may apply together for housing in Pollock Circle.

Under the 1953-54 housing contract, the room and key deposit is \$35. Twenty-five dollars is used as a credit to be applied to first semester fees.

Students are bound to live in College residence halls upon payment of the \$35 deposit, if they enroll next semester.

If a student decides not to enroll in the College next fall, and notifies the department of housing at least one month preceding the first day of registration, a full refund of the \$35 deposit will be made. Failure to notify the housing department in time will forfeit the entire deposit.

## Two Nominated For AIM Position

Chester Cherwinski, sixth semester labor management relations major, and Lewis Goslin, sixth semester geophysics and geochemistry major, have been nominated for president of the Association of Independent Men, Ross Clark, chairman of the elections committee, announced yesterday.

Further nominations can be made by members of the AIM Board of Governors to the elections committee.

## Thanksgiving Recess Set For 4½ Days; Spring, 7

A revised calendar plan which eliminates most of the objections to the idea proposed last month passed the College Senate yesterday.

The new plan, which will go into effect for the academic year 1954-1955, provides for a four and a half-day Thanksgiving vacation, a 14 or 15½-day Christmas vacation, and a seven-day spring recess, and allows several days time between the end of the fall semester and the beginning of registration for the spring semester.

Under the adopted plan, fall semester classes will begin on the second Monday after Labor Day (the third Monday in September). Spring semester examinations will not be scheduled later than noon of the second Saturday in June.

Objectionable Plans Changed  
The provisions adopted by the Senate yesterday are statements of calendar policy and will guide and limit the person appointed by the College President to draw up the calendar each year. The new policy provides that any conflict arising in the new policy will be resolved by the committee on calendar. Otherwise, the annual College calendar will be drawn up by the official appointed to do the job.

The original plan proposed by the committee on calendar last month provided for only one day free from classes at Thanksgiving and allowed no time between the end of fall semester examinations and registration for the spring semester. Students vigorously objected to the abbreviated Thanksgiving holiday and faculty and registration officials rejected the former calendar plan because it did not allow time for grades to be filed and records brought up to date before registration.

To Make Up Classes  
The new calendar provides for exactly 15 meetings of each class hour per semester. To make up the time lost during the Thanksgiving vacation, on Memorial Day when it occurs during the period scheduled for classes, and for days lost by administrative proclamation for special occasions, these extra days will be made up at the end of the semester.

For example, the Wednesday afternoon to Saturday noon classes that will be missed for Thanksgiving will be made up on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the end of the semester. Fall semester classes will end at 5 p.m. on a Wednesday, usually the last Wednesday in January.

## Senate OKs Statements For Illness

Students who cannot be admitted to the College Hospital when it is filled to capacity may be given a statement of that fact by the director of the College Health Service, according to a recommendation adopted yesterday by the College Senate.

The recommendation was brought to the Senate by the committee on student affairs after it had studied the problem. The situation was caused by a new Senate rule adopted last year which provides that excuses may be granted for illness only when the student is confined to the infirmary.

That rule did not allow for the crowded conditions in the hospital when a wave of grippe hit the campus last semester. Some students who would normally have been admitted had been told to go to bed in their rooms. According to existing rules they could not, and were not, given excuses. This condition was brought to the attention of the Senate committee on student affairs who recommended that excuses be issued when the infirmary is crowded.

Two new rules passed by the College Senate, C-4 and W-7, provide that no student or resident graduate student shall register for another student or permit anyone to register on his behalf and that any student who attempts to register for another, permits someone to register for him, or in any way attempts to falsify his College records shall be subject to disciplinary action.

The Senate's recommendation that statements be given to students sent to their rooms when the infirmary is crowded is just a statement of Senate policy and will not be added to the Undergraduate Regulations.

## 'Miss State' Pictures Due

Photographs of candidates for the title of Miss Penn State must be submitted by noon tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main, according to Nancy D. White, coronation chairman.

The photographs must be 5 by 7 inches and must have the candidate's name, curriculum, sponsor, age, College address, and home town on the back. Candidates must be undergraduates of the College and may be entered by any group on campus, but not by individuals.

## Business School Courses Receive Senate Approval

Curricula and courses for the School of Business, which will open at the College July 1, received the approval of the College Senate yesterday.

The new school, as set up by the Senate, will offer only a curriculum in business administration. This curriculum will have eight possible majors: accounting, business management, economics, finance, insurance and real estate, secretarial science, trade and transportation, and marketing.

The new school will require 139 credits and 139 grade points for graduation. No language is required of students enrolled in the new school. The School of Liberal Arts requires 132 credits for graduation.

The school is to have three teaching departments: accounting and business statistics, commerce, and economics. It will also include the bureau of business research.

## Group to Study Finals Elimination

Possible elimination of final examinations for graduating seniors will be studied by the Senate committee on educational policy.

The matter was referred to the committee by yesterday's meeting of the College Senate. The Senate received a letter from Gail Shaver, chairman of the senior class senior finals committee, asking that the Senate consider the possibility of eliminating or substituting some other alternative for senior finals.

The letter stated that the committee questioned 125 colleges about what their policy toward senior final examinations is. They received answers from 95 and found that 77 per cent of the answering colleges give final examinations to seniors, four per cent do not, and 19 per cent have some other alternative.

Included in the extension program.  
(Continued on page eight)