

# The Daily Collegian

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## School Fee Plan Is Not Desirable

Interscholastic Council Board has proposed to All-College Cabinet a general student fee which, in the final analysis, proves both undesirable and unnecessary.

The fee would assess each student 25 cents per semester to cover costs of activities by the College's eight student councils. It is designed to consolidate student council fees, which now vary with the schools, and to allow the College to collect fees at registration.

At present, only two of the College's eight undergraduate student councils collect special fees. The Home Economics Student Council collects 25 cents a semester and the Agriculture Student Council 75 cents from their students.

The total semester income from these two school fees is \$1242.25. If the ISCB proposal is adopted, the semester income for student council usage would be \$2474.75. This means that students would pay an additional \$1232.50 for which the councils have not asked and for which there is no apparent need.

Engineering Student Council has already said it would have no use for money it would get under such a plan. Mineral Industries Student Council has said it has no use for the money but could find a use.

There is absolutely no reason why a student council should be given money it does not want or need. Under the ISCB plan, more than 7000 students would be paying a fee for which their council has not asked and for which it has no need.

If the Home Economics and Agriculture student councils feel they must assess their students additional sums, those schools should have the responsibility of collecting those sums. Both schools can set up booths at registration to collect these fees from their own students.

The ISCB proposal is one established merely for the purpose of consolidation and equalization. Such a proposal, which would result in assessing 7000 students for no reason, should never go into effect. If All-College Cabinet passes this plan, it will be doing the student body a great injustice.

—Dave Jones

## Home Ec Weekend

"Fashions, Fabrics, and People." Home Economics Spring Weekend, will go into full swing today with guests and speakers arriving from all over the East. The speakers will include magazine editors, retailers, food and nutrition experts, and beauty advisers. Blanket invitations were sent to alumni, high school students interested in majoring in home economics, and professional people in the field.

The weekend has been planned to include programs for all ages. College women are modeling appropriate fashions for the coeds, and the foreign students will model costumes from their native countries. As a special feature, children and high school students from State College will present skits emphasizing the beauty and wearability of clothes for the younger set. "Town Night" this evening is designed especially for the residents of Centre County. A special lecture to discuss male attire for the coming year is planned for the benefit of men who might feel left out.

College students interested in home economics, beauty, clothing care, or family relations will find valuable information in the lectures, displays, and skits that the Home Economics school has arranged.

—Al Munn

## Honor Champions At Honors Day

The annual College Honors Day program will be observed Monday, April 27. The three-part program includes the inauguration of the newly elected All-College officers, honoring of five distinguished alumni, and awarding of various student scholarships. It is the type of program which many students should attend. But it would seem that something has been overlooked.

This year Penn State has been lucky to have a wealth of national champions. No student has forgotten Hud Samson's talented display which won him a national wrestling championship, nor has Jan Cronstedt's showing which won him two national championships been forgotten. In addition, six women went to the Grand National Debate Tournament and returned with ten national titles. All three of these teams also brought home to Penn State team national championships.

Such outstanding talent does not often come one's way. Its coming in such abundance is even more unusual—and should not be overlooked.

These teams have already received national honors and recognition. At the College they have received the unofficial honor and respect of the students and administration. It seems unbelievable that the College should not add its official acknowledgment of the outstanding performances of these teams.

They have, after all, worked just as hard during the past year to earn their honors as the other people scheduled to be recognized at the Honors Day ceremony.

We feel it is only fitting that these national championship teams and the individual champions be honored at Honors Day along with the others on the program. What better time could there be?

## New Students Need Good Counselors

The importance of Orientation Week in molding freshmen into good Penn State citizens has often been stressed. A great deal of the background on how a student is expected to act while at college is given on the talks and discussions of the orientation counselors. Applications for counseling jobs are now being accepted for next year's orientation program.

The aim of the program is to have student counselors meeting with the new students who will be enrolled in their curriculum. The reasons for this are obvious. But all too often, this means that an inferior counselor must be taken. Last year, for example, some counselors are said to have encouraged the freshmen to tear down goalposts, throw fruit at hatmen, and take part in other such activities not befitting a mature college student. Who then can really blame the freshmen for their actions of early last fall?

A good many students will be on campus early next fall anyway. The orientation program provides them with an easy method of taking care of at least a portion of their living expenses during this time. Most student leaders will be on campus getting their various activities lined up for the new year—and these people, in particular, should take part in the orientation program. They have already demonstrated their sense of responsibility.

The job of an orientation counselor is not a difficult, nor time-consuming one. It is, nonetheless, an important one. There are many mature, responsible students at Penn State who should be willing to take on this added responsibility. The more who do so, the more effective the program can be, and the better will be Penn State's new students.

## Gazette...

April 17, 1953

PHYS ED STUDENT COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., 105 White Hall.

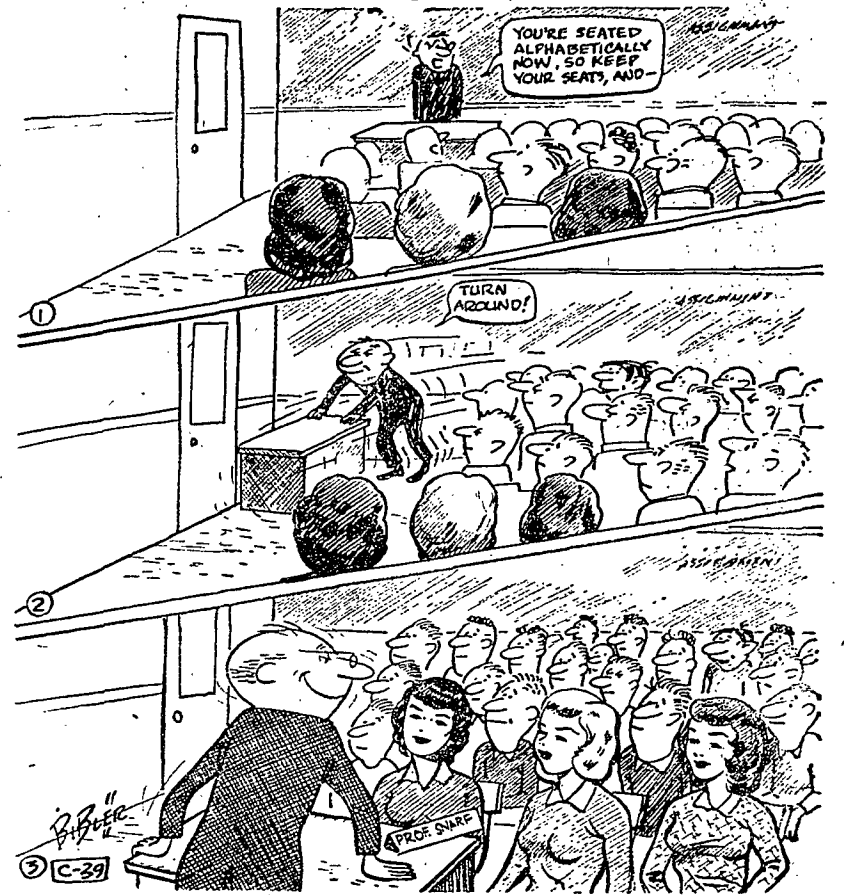
### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Irwin Abrams, Clyde Ashbaugh, John Ball, Ralph Brooks, J. Allen Comfort, James G. Ellis, James E. Erb, Sidney Goldberg, Marianne Herold, Floyd Jones, Marjorie Kahn, Thomas Kraynyak, Dorothy Leiser, Maureen Mason, Robert Mathers, Robert J. Miller, Charles Sambrowsky, Carl Schrock, Alexander Simkovich, Barbara Wakefield, Marilyn Ward, Paul Wilson, William Wismer, and Walter Wurster.

### STUDENT PLACEMENT

Men wanted for general outdoor work, garden and lawn care, etc.  
Asbury Arlington Hotel, New Jersey, will interview men and women, April 24.  
Camp Starlight, Pa., will interview men and women April 17.  
Camp Nokomis, New York, will interview men and women April 23.  
Boys wanted for counter work, evenings. Must have car.

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



## The Political Scene

By MARSHALL O. DONLEY

(This is the fourth in a series of five analytical articles dealing with student political organizations at the College and the current electoral race. The series is intended as an impartial discussion of a topic which touches on the lives of every man and woman at Penn State.)

### 4. Organization of the State Party

A prior Political Scene described Lion Party organization.

For the first time since its origination in 1947, State Party has undergone a complete revamping in organization. The changes were made, according to Mike Enelow, who made them, to help students get a better representation in the party—to let more students take part in party work.

Certain changes could not be made in the party structure; for example, the head of the party is still the All-College clique chairman (Enelow) and a certain skeleton of essential offices still exists and must exist, according to the All-College elections code. There is still a vice clique chairman, a platform committee, a publicity committee, and others which have been typical of parties at the College for a number of years.

The changes, then, are less structural than expansive. What Enelow has done is to expand certain functions of the party groups and give them new names. Greatest innovation along this line is probably the Student Representative Council, which isn't structurally new, but is newly expanded and newly named.

The council is made up of students (or representatives) from the two basic parts of the party structure—the officers and the seven central committees.

Responsible directly to the clique chairman are the offices of vice clique chairman, secretary, treasurer, and secretariat. The vice clique chairman, this year Ken White, aids the clique chairman in committee selection and is head of the State Party workshop program, a three-meeting plan set up to explain the duties of officers and party workers.

The workshop is held before the campaign so that party personnel will be acquainted with their jobs before the work begins.

The other three officers are treasurer Dick Bouchet, who handles the party's money (each party is allowed to spend up to \$300 on campaigns); secretary Lou Weber, who keeps party records and minutes; and secretariat Peg Shierson, who serves as personal secretary to party officers.

The basic seven committees of the party are the center of the entire party. Each of the seven basic committees is made up of 22 students, representing each area at the College. These seven committees, with their combined membership of 154 students, make up the largest part of the party's Student Representative Council, a group composed of about 190 students.

The seven committees are: publicity, distribution, public relations, ward, campaign, membership, and platform.

Each of these committees is divided into 22 positions—they are headed by co-chairmen, one a man, the other a woman. The male half of the chairmanship directs his committee's work through three sub-chairmen: one for the West Dorms, one for town housing, and one for the Nittany-Pollock area. Further division of the men's part of the committee splits the workers down as representatives of a single West dorm, or a group of dorms (as in Nittany and Pollock).

The coed half of the chairmanship is also sub-chaired as to areas: a subchairman for the Simmons-Atherton-McElwain area, a town subchairman, and one for the remaining women's dorms. Further divisions bring the committee members down as representatives of a single dorm or town living area.

Thus each of the seven basic committees is able to carry its work down to the student in the living area.

Other parts of the State Party organization include the four class cliques, each headed by a clique chairman. These chairmen work for the party as representatives of their classes through class meetings and association with members of their class. The clique chairmen of the classes are: senior —Dave Kresge, junior—Carl Nu-

(Continued on page five)

Come to the  
**NEWMANITE BALL**  
HILLEL FOUNDATION  
Saturday, April 25  
\$1.50 per Couple  
Tickets at Student Union Desk

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