

# University Senate Formulates Policies

The 200-member University Senate, made up of both faculty and administration members, is the top policy-making and legislative body on campus.

Headed by President Eric A. Walker and conducted as a governmental body, the Senate meets once each month, from September through June.

The many duties of the Senate include setting academic policy, setting up entrance requirements, arranging the University calendar, deciding on courses of study and graduation requirements, regulating student affairs and activities, and approving candidates for degrees and scholarships.

C. O. Williams serves as Senate secretary, the only office other than president.

The main Senate work is done through its 13 standing committees. These include: academic standards, admissions, athletics, calendar, committees, courses of study, educational policy, extension policy, military instruction, research policy, rules, scholarships and awards, and student affairs.

At the meeting held the first Thursday of each month, the committees report and recommend actions to the Senate as a

whole, which then votes on each proposal.

The automatic members of the governing body are the president of the University, vice presidents, deans of the colleges and of the Graduate School, dean of men and dean of women, director of Health Service, librarian, comptroller, director of General Education, and director of student affairs.

Directors of extension, directors of research, associate and assistant deans of the colleges and the Graduate School, director of summer sessions, director of the Division of Counseling, the University examiner, and the heads of schools, divisions and departments of resident instruction.

Eight representatives are elected to the Senate from each college and the Graduate School, four each year.

Since there is no judicial body, the Senate interprets its own legislation. Dr. Walker makes the final decision in all such questions.

The top Senate project last year was work on the University's general education program. Presently under consideration is a possible revision of some of the departments within the colleges.

## IM Sports--

(Continued from page fourteen) 2000 students were members of touch football and basketball squads. There were 103 teams playing touch football at night under the floodlights.

The IM program was inaugurated 28 years ago by Lion football coach Hugo Bezdek. Bezdek piloted the Lion gridders from 1918 to 1929. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team during the 1918 and 1919 campaigns and reported late as the Nittany grid mentor in 1919 because of his pro baseball commitments. In the 30's, Bezdek coached the now defunct Cleveland Ram football team.

Until 1946, the program was run by a system of student managers, similar to that run by varsity sports. But its drawbacks, such as limited records and lack of time, forced its abandonment after World War II.

The present system does not exclude students from its management. Each fraternity and dormitory unit has an athletic chairman who organizes the teams and keeps the players informed on playing dates, times and special announcements. Also students, mostly varsity athletes, assist in officiating intramural competition.

The remainder of the program—generally taken for granted by the average student—is carried out by the IM office. The intramural department's staff is in complete charge of printing all schedules, formulating and publishing rules and announcement sheets and maintaining records.

The IM department mimeographs announcements stating the entry deadline for each sport, entry fees, rules, starting times, types of tourneys (single elimination or round robin) and explaining certain draw-

## Senior Class Gift--

(Continued from page one) class gift funds for many years was instituted before 1900.

When the fees were consolidated in 1948, he said, "special items, such as the damage deposit, fees for the LaVie, The Daily Collegian and for student government were discontinued. This consolidation was deemed necessary to stabilize the fee structure and to guarantee a steady source of income for essential University activities."

Walker was quick to emphasize

that the University will continue to allocate funds as in the past for authorized student projects which look to the general fee for support of their activities.

The original damage deposit was \$5 annually. All or part of this was refunded at the close of each school year, depending on deductions.

By 1914, the deposit had been reduced to \$1 a year. After deductions it was converted into a fund which the Board of Trustees allocated to the senior class for a gift to the University.

## Party, Council Posts--

(Continued from page seven)

ents, a student leader will see the unfeasibility of it and have to speak against it.

This will incur the wrath of his fellow students. However, and this is the point, if he has a sincere desire to execute the responsibilities of his position, he will assume this burden, because he has the inner confidence of knowing that what he is doing he believes to be right.

Therefore, remember to inspect and analyze each situation, and don't be discouraged by apparent failures.

Always try, and try hard, and in the end you will be successful. Assume these burdens and fulfill your responsibilities well. Good luck!

backs of competition. Most IM basketball teams must play a few Friday night contests and playing dates can not be changed because of the tight schedule for the use of Recreation Hall.

Due to the lack of facilities, classes and varsity sports, 80 per cent of the IM action takes place after dinner hours (5 to 6:15 p.m. and 50 per cent after 9 p.m.)

Those interested in the IM program should inquire at the IM office, 202 Recreation Hall.

## Thinker Key--

(Continued from page two)

city. In 1931 Miss Addams was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Municipal government reform and the theory of "an enlightened capitalism" were promoted by Samuel "Golden Rule" Jones. As an employer Jones gave his workers benefits that were unheard of in his day—the 8-hour day, two weeks' vacation with pay, recreational facilities.

## Competition--

(Continued from page eleven) behind the aforementioned tackles. Gilmour is the smallest of the tackles (6-0 205), but is very strong. "He's probably a year or so away," said O'Hora.

Looking over the tackle situation as a whole, O'Hora said: "We're not as balanced as we should be right now. And I'm far from satisfied with the defensive work. I'm hoping those other three kids come through."

—By Lou Prato

## Engle's Dummy

Penn State grid coach Rip Engle, on hearing complaints from his weary managers concerning the size of this year's blocking dummies: "We're playing bigger opponents so we had to get bigger dummies."



Mac Sez...

Attention!

We've been so busy this week that there was a slight mistake in our Wednesday's ad. I said the grand opening was the week of September 22, but it's ONE WEEK EARLIER; IT'S THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15.

So stop in this week or next to register for the grand opening prizes which will be given away September 22.

Frosh, you still have until 5:30 p.m. Saturday to come in and register for the free gift I'm giving away especially for you.

My store features only name brand items—this assures you of only tip top quality in men's wear. So stop in, browse around; talk over your fall wardrobe problems. You find what you're looking for at a price to suit a student's pocketbook.

Remember—Walk to the top of the hill and watch the prices go down!



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