

Coed Communities To Be Organized In September—Lipp

By JANET DURSTINE

Men's and women's residence halls will be organized into coeducational communities beginning next fall, Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp said yesterday.

The new set-up is still in the planning stages, Dean Lipp said. Coeducational councils would probably be formed for

SGA Needs 50 Deposits For Flight

The Student Government Association must have about 50 more deposits by March 1 to sponsor a flight to Europe this summer as planned.

SGA must make a deposit by this time to the airlines in order to reserve a plane.

The special \$285 rate to students, faculty members and members of their families is based on a guaranteed minimum of 75 passengers on the flight. SGA President Leonard Julius told the Assembly Wednesday night that the flight could be arranged if there were a few less than the required 75. However, this would mean an increase in the cost per ticket.

Walter Darren (C.-Jr.) said 24 deposits have already been received and about 100 applications have been distributed to interested parties.

Of the 24 about half are students, the other half, faculty members, Darran said.

A \$100 deposit is required to reserve a seat on the plane and the remainder must be paid by April 15.

The flight is scheduled to depart from Idlewild Airport in New York for London on June 13. It will return from Paris on July 24.

The \$285 cost is for a roundtrip ticket for the flight only. Anyone interested in participating in a tour must arrange it on his own.

Tickets Remain For Ballet Sunday

About 369 student tickets and 114 non-student tickets remain for the Chicago Opera Ballet performance at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall.

The opera ballet, under the direction of Ruth Page and starring Melissa Hayden and Kenneth Johnson, will perform "Carmen," "Idylle" and "Camille."

Mathematics Department To Hold Help Sessions

The Department of Mathematics will sponsor evening help sessions from 7 to 9 every Tuesday and Thursday evening for students enrolled in any mathematics course numbered 43 or below.

The sessions will begin Tuesday. They will be held in 303, 304, 306, or 307 Boucke. Students may go to any of these rooms to work problems and help will be available.

all-over government, she said. Subcommittees of the councils might take charge of separate functions such as men's affairs, women's affairs or independent men's and women's affairs.

Dean Lipp said the judicial system is "due for an overhaul" and that it should be changed under the community plan. She said a coed judicial system was possible.

The central Women's Student Government Association judicial will definitely be broken down, she said, into community boards. The central judicial could study problems in regulations and act as an appeals board, she said.

Dean Lipp suggested that the Association of Independent Men and Leonides wait until after the community government plan goes into effect before they plan a merger. The structure of the merger plan would "split the community open" between independents and Greeks, she said.

The merger plan, announced at a joint AIM-Leonides meeting Wednesday night, provides for councils in all the residence hall areas. The council presidents would sit on an independent governing board.

Harald Sandstrom, AIM president, said Wednesday that the councils would be concerned mainly with social affairs, and sororities would have their own private social affairs.

Dean Lipp said trouble might be caused if a sorority woman were elected president of the community governing council and thereby entitled to sit on the independent governing board.

Communities would be established in the West Halls area, which is already coed, and the North Halls area, which will become coed next fall. Other possible communities, Dean Lipp said, would be formed from Nittany and the four Pollock women's residence halls; a men's Pollock hall and the eight South Halls; and McElwain, Simmons and two men's Pollock halls.

She said Atherton Hall is a problem, because it does not fit into any community scheme.

Dean Lipp said young married couples would probably head the community counseling staffs.

A married couple will take charge of the North Halls next year. Runkle, which will house women, will be staffed by women graduate students rather than hostesses.

Dean Lipp said she wants to develop "the community concept of living." She said similar plans are being used at other universities.

Injured Student Shows Further Improvement

Witten Richman, the student who was injured in an auto accident early Tuesday morning, continued to improve although the Lewistown Hospital still lists his condition as critical.



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 60, No. 80 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1960 FIVE CENTS

Calendar Decision Left to Walker

By NICKI WOLFORD

The University Senate decided yesterday to leave the decision to change to a year-round academic program to President Eric A. Walker and the Board of Trustees.

Before the Senate acted on the issue, Walker said: "If this is passed, I want to assure you we'll never go on a quarter system next year because we have never made a thorough study of what this would do to us."

As to whether the change would be to a quarter or trimester system, Walker said:

"I wouldn't hazard a guess"

The proposal to leave the calendar decision to Walker came from a report of the Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule.

In giving the report, Benjamin A. Whisler, committee chairman, said the decision to change the calendar involved three questions:

- Will a change be detrimental to academic standards?
- How much will the change cost?
- What is the value of the benefits to be derived from the change?

Whisler said the committee was satisfied that a change would not be detrimental to academic standards and felt that the other questions were "purely administrative" in nature and should be left to Walker.

Four Senate members objected to the committee's proposal because it was "passing the buck." They felt the Senate should not relinquish its right to make the calendar decision.

Rolf G. Winter, representative for the College of Chemistry and Physics, said he did not think you could pigeonhole what was administrative and the Senate, as a mixture of both, was an ideal place to consider the calendar change.

After listing several points for debate on the issue, including an administration "slight of hand," A. H. Brayfield, head of the Department of Psychology, introduced a substitute motion.

He proposed that the Senate reaffirm its responsibility for the calendar decision and request the president to appoint a group to gather data which would furnish a foundation "for a responsible decision."

Six departments should, using present resources, convert their departments to alternate systems on paper to "see exactly what it means," Brayfield suggested.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said the University would have no choice

Senate Defeats Plan To Drop Cuts Rule

The University Senate yesterday defeated a proposal to

abolish the regulation requiring an instructor to report students who have three successive unexplained absences.

The proposal was made by the Senate Committee on Rules. In giving his committee report, E. B. Van Ormer said the change was recommended because it might place more responsibility upon the student and help him to mature.

Other reasons for the change were:

- Requiring attendance in upper-level classes might adversely influence the class attitude.
- The time required for roll taking is lost in teaching.
- The lapse of time between a student's disappearance from the campus and reporting his absence in class is too large to provide effective information in dealing with such cases.

Van Ormer pointed out that this proposal would not mean unlimited cutting because rule K-1 of the undergraduate regulations is still in effect.

This provides that students be required to attend all classes and be responsible for the work covered. It also stipulates that instructors who feel a student with too many cuts has become "deficient" in the course work can exclude him from the class.

Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman of the committee on Calendar and Class Schedule, said the original regulation was a useful tool for discovering students who were having trouble and helping them.

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, supported Whisler's argument and proposed an amendment to the original regulation asking that "any such cases" be substituted for "three successive unexplained absences."

Simes' amendment was passed, and the original regulation was retained.

Cold to Continue; Possibility of Snow

Partly cloudy and cold weather which moved into this area yesterday is due to continue for the next several days.

Today should be mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries, but no accumulation is expected. The high temperature will be about 36 degrees.

Skies will show a clearing trend tonight and temperatures will fall to chilly levels. The low will be 21 degrees. There is some chance of snow by tomorrow night.

Students May Register For Spring Tutoring

Students who are interested in tutoring during the spring semester may place their names on the list of tutors now being prepared by the Division of Counseling.

They should report to 110 Old Main or call UN 5-7576, before Wednesday.

Prospective tutors should specify by department and course number the courses they are prepared to tutor. Undergraduates must have made a grade of "B" or better in courses they list.



EVEN TREES NEED DOCTORS . . . Donald Coble, the University tree surgeon, administers first aid to one of the trees in front of Sparks.

Russia Urged to Accept New Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States urged the Soviet Union yesterday to accept a new nuclear weapons test ban which would allow limited underground blasts but prohibit atomic-hydrogen explosions in the air and sea.

President Eisenhower, in announcing the four-stage proposal at his news conference, said it would be a quick way to ally worldwide concern over possible increases in deadly radioactivity.

In Geneva, the Soviet chief disarmament negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, rejected the proposal as a backward step.

"I have not seen this plan

yet," he said. "But, of course, I am against a limited nuclear test ban. It would just be a step backward."

Top administration officials refused to view Tsarapkin's quick comment as a final rejection. But they clearly were not optimistic that the Kremlin would accept the plan.

The Eisenhower proposal would abandon, at least temporarily, the East-West search for an all-embracing agreement to stop nuclear weapons tests. These talks have deadlocked at Geneva after 170 separate meetings stretching over a 15-month period.

During this time the United States, Soviet Union and Britain, the world's three atomic

powers, have voluntarily halted tests while their experts sought a disarmament formula.

The new U.S. plan would allow underground shots to be resumed if explosions registered no higher than a figure of 4.75 on detection devices—a blast American scientists say is roughly the size of the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Soviet experts disagree and claim such a reading would measure a blast about eight times smaller than that.

Eisenhower said it was partly because of this disagreement between scientists of the two sides that he decided it was useless at this time to continue efforts to agree on a more sweeping, global plan.