HUB Dance

# MI Plans to Avoid Snowy 'Rock Hunts'

### By PAT DYER

(This is the ninth in a series of articles describing the adjust-ments planned in the various colleges due to the four-term year.)

Nobody will have to go rock hunting in the snow next year thanks to changes planned by the College of Mineral meet. Industries in view of the four-term plan.

offered during winter terms under the new system since "you can't find rocks buried under a New Bookstore--foot of snow," according to John (Continued from page on

Most MI courses which many students in other colleges take such as Geology 20, Meteorolprobably be scheduled for one

for lab periods presents a scripus mittee. problem, he pointed out. Since double-period labs cannot be scheduled over the lunch hour, the amount of time available is reduced to one-third. Barry Rein Said that in the beambers on hand to explain Temporary Union Building (now how ISA membership is obtained Since 1952 various requests to tions.

single-period lab.

Although few courses and credit changes are planned by the college, some changes are slated to reduce the work load in any one term. A few three credit courses may be divided into a two-credit course and a one-credit course to be taken in two different terms, Ridge said.

The two present curricula in the college will probably be com-bined into one Geological Sciences curriculum, Ridge said. Present freshmen and sophomores will elect to graduate under either program, he added.

Summer requirements within the college are slated to remain the same. MI majors will continue to attend a five-week summer camp and will take an additional three credits of practical work during the spring term.

## **Trustees Re-elect** Long President Of Board for '61

James B. Long, from Blue Bell was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees at the meeting of the Board held Saturday in Harrisburg. He has served as president s in c e

annual organization meeting were Roger W. Rowland. vice president; Eric A. Walker, sec-retary; C. S. Wyassistant and. secretary and A. McKay Donklin, James B. Long treasurer. Fritsche, Philadelphia; H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr., William D. Harkins, Ralph Hetzel, Albert E. Madi-

Other officers re-elected at the Board members re-elected to the Executive Committee were Richardson Dilworth, Milton gan, J. L. Mauthe, Walter W. Patchell, Frank W. Ruth, Jr. and

which sells only school supplies, spring semester. was started as an experiment in ISA also decided to participate ogy 300 and Geography 20 will 1949, two years after the student in the Activities Exposition that probably be scheduled for one double-period lab, Ridge added. Just scheduling all the students for lab periods presents a serious noblem, he pointed out Since

Another problem is caused by the Trustees have resulted in an **Prof to Study in Japan** those courses which now require three hours of lab. Most of these Since 1955 reports and Dr. George W. Brindley, pro carried by the BX. Dr. George W. Brindley, profes-Since 1955 reports and recom- sor and head of the Department

Industries in view of the four-term plan. Elementary geology classes (such as Geology 20) which require field trips as part of the course program will not be to show the visiting Russian gym-nasts what American college stu-the summer will be able to take and chemistry.

Rein, ISA president said.

The present book exchange, entering the University for the The campu

of one double-period and one mendations have come out of var- of Ceramic Technology, will spend ious student government organ-six months in Japan, doing reizations calling for a full-scale search at the Tokyo Institute of bookstore. Technology.



The Independent Student As- puses will be offering courses being offered at New sociation decided last night to sponsor a dance Saturday in the for the summer term, accord- missing," he added. Hetzel Union ballroom after the ing to Kenneth L. Holderman, gree courses offered at any of

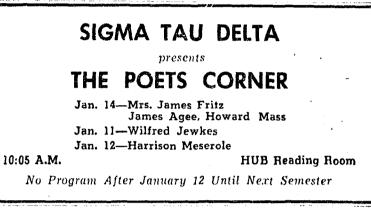
termined what courses they will puses when they switch over to In other business, ISA decided offer, Holderman said. However, the four-term year. "They probfoot of snow," according to John D. Ridge, assistant dean of the the students' segment of the re- on-Feb. 4 in the HUB ballroom at least be able to take one or than University Park," he said. "Bogsure of their smaller size

AfterGym-Meet At least eight of the Univer- Altoona, Behrend, Hazelton, Me-sity's commonwealth cam- Keesport and Ogontz, "with a few

There will be no associate de-Russian-American gymnast; c commonwealth campus co- the campuses or centers this summer, Holderman said. The associ-

nasts what American college stu- fully accredited courses, he said. Holderman said that he fore-idents do for enjoyment, Barry The campuses have not yet de-sees no difficulties for the cam-

two subjects. "Because of their smaller size The campuses that will be op- and staffs, they should be able to erating for the summer term are adapt quite well."





J. Lewis Williams. Walker and Long will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

#### Levin to Speak Here

Dr. Harry Levin, child psychologist in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships at Cornell University. will speak at the evening Psychology Colloquium at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 112 Buckhout.

His topic will be "Audience Stress and Children's Language."

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