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SCEP poll

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ideas, such as a shortened Reading Period and a lengthened Exam Period.

A CAP might propose one of these proposals on an experimental basis for the spring term.

Experiments

Reading Period was extended for the spring term last year on an experimental basis at the urging of SCEP. Although, according to Prof. Darley, the Faculty expressed "relatively little enthusiasm" for the plan, they accepted the change as a basis for gathering comparative data.

At that time, members of the Faculty felt that the extra days of formal instruction were worth more in class than out. Other considerations were concerned less with the actual length of Reading Period than with the form itself.

Who predicted...

Another question raised sought to determine which people would profit most by the lengthened Reading Period. Bids were put in for humanities students (more time needed for reading courses), upperclassmen (their maturity should allow better use of the extra time), and freshmen (their lack of rigid schedules, especially at exam time).

Despite this opposition, the experiment was approved by the faculty when confirmed with a SCEP report. The report consisted of a poll conducted in the spring of 1965 to determine student desires about Reading Period. This poll showed that 56% preferred a lengthened Reading Period; 27% favored no change in Reading Period; 22% wished for a short Reading Period with exams limited to one per day.

The SCEP report also pointed out advantages of a lengthened Reading Period. Some students felt that a short Reading Period could not lead to cramming. Others claimed that the major fall with the present system was that a student could have two exams on a single day. (

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