

College Issues Calendar, Summer Semesters End

College Calendar Committee recently announced that there will be no summer semester in 1946. A prewar program of two six-week sessions and a post-session will be offered during the coming year.

Fall semester graduation and final examination dates were affected by the increased Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Students are asked to note the following important dates for the coming year.

Fall Semester

- November 21 — Thanksgiving holiday begins, 11:50 a.m.
- November 26 — Thanksgiving holiday ends, 8 a.m.
- December 22 — Christmas vacation begins, 11:50 a.m.
- January 2 — Christmas vacation ends 8 a.m.
- January 2 — Short courses in agriculture begin.
- January 9 — Mid-semester below grades in by noon.
- February 25 — Fall semester classes end, 5 p.m.
- February 26 — Fall semester final examinations begin 8 a.m.
- February 28 — Graduation exercises.
- March 2 — Fall semester ends, 5 p.m.

Spring Semester

- Freshman Week begins.
- March 8-9 — Spring semester registration.
- Freshman week ends.
- March 11 — Spring Semester classes begin 8 a.m.
- April 18 — Spring Easter recess begins, 5 p.m.
- April 27 — Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
- May 4 — Mid-semester below grades due by noon.
- June 10 — Inter-session begins.
- June 21 — Spring semester classes end, 5 p.m.
- June 22 — Spring semester examinations begin, 8 a.m.
- June 27 — Spring semester graduation exercises.
- June 29 — Spring semester and inter-session end, 5 p.m.

Summer Program

- July 1 — Registration for summer program (6 and 12 week sessions).
- July 2 — Summer program classes begin, 8 a.m.
- July 4 — Independence Day holiday.
- August 8 — First six-week term graduation.
- August 10 — First six-week term ends, 11:50 a.m.
- August 12 — Registration for those attending second six-week term only or three-week post-session ends at noon.
- August 12 — Second six-week term and Post-session classes begin, 1:30 p.m.
- August 31 — Three-week Post-session ends, 11:50 a.m.
- September 2 — Labor Day recess.
- September 19 — Summer program graduation.
- September 21 — Summer program ends, 11:50 a.m.

First Semester '46 - '47

- September 23 — Freshman Week begins 8 a.m.
- September 27-28 — First semester registration.
- September 28 — Freshman Week ends, 5 p.m.
- September 30 — First semester classes begin.

3 MI Students Attain Dean's List Averages

Three students from the School of Mineral Industries have been named on the dean's list for the summer semester, according to Dean Edward Steidle. They are J. Raymond Hensler, ceramics seventh semester, 2.66; C. Drew Stahl, petroleum and natural gas sixth semester, 2.72; and Donald Rider, engineering sciences, fourth semester, 2.61.

Frances N. Welker, freshman has been added to the Lower Division honor list, with an average of 3.

Frosh To Take Tests

Freshmen and transfer students who missed the psychology tests during Freshman Week are requested to take the make-up examinations in 121 Sparks at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"He isn't only demobilized—he's immobilized!"

Lion's Paw Saves Trees On Mt. Nittany's Summit

A Navy crew-cut threatened old Mt. Nittany's head Wednesday but tradition-loving alumni checked the woodsman's ax just in time.

As a crew of woodcutters prepared to strip the mountain top of its trees for much-needed pulpwood, Lion's Paw, senior honor society, stepped in with a \$300 down payment and bought the tract from the Nittany Outing Club for a reported price of \$2000.

Russell E. Clark, alumni secretary of Lion's Paw, who consummated the deal within a few hours, explained:

"We did it on impulse for we were scared when we heard Mt. Nittany was going to be stripped. It wasn't a pious act. The 350 Lion's Paw alumni don't want a pat on the back, for every State graduate would have acted the same in this case. "Nittany is symbolic of State and its foliage should grow as God intended."

The sale, which involved 517 acres on Mt. Nittany, an area twice the size of the main campus, is not yet completed, for funds still are needed.

Though Lion's Paw men bought it, the mountain top, a foothill of the Alleghenies, will be maintained as a beauty spot for everyone, Mr. Clark stated.

"None of us want to see it fenced in," he added. "It offers a marvelous view and the most thrilling moment to an old grad is to sit atop it and just look around."

Lion's Paw, organized in 1908, is a secret honorary resembling Yale's famed Skull and Bones. Prior to World War II it tapped approximately 10 men during a school year, each one outstanding on campus.

The following 18 local Lion's Paw alumni made the purchase of Mt. Nittany deal possible:

Joseph F. Bedenk, physical education professor; Louis Bell, director of public information; Russell E. Clark, bursar; James Coogan, assistant director of public information; Robert B. Donaldson, associate professor of agriculture economy; Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics; George Harvey, physical education instructor.

Burke Henmann, professor of American History; Robert Higgins, professor of physical education; S. K. Hoffman, aero engineering instructor; Frederick H. Leuschner, assistant professor of poultry husbandry; Fred Lininger, director of agricultural experiment station; Martin S. McAndrews, physical education instructor; Albert Michaels, physical education instructor.

Hugh R. Riley, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association; William K. Ulerich, assistant professor of journalism; William W. Ullery, engineering drawing instructor; and Clarence O. Williams, associate professor of education and assistant administrative head of the lower division.

Vacation—

(Continued from page one) ter will not open until Monday, March 11. Correspondingly, the Spring term will run to the abnormally late date of June 29; but this forcing back of the usual times will be absorbed in the schedule for summer sessions.

Next Fall the College will return to the former pre-war schedule of two semesters. September 23, 1946 will see the influx of a freshman class that will go through college at the normal speed.

Booklet Recalls Dean Warnock's 20 Years As Daily Columnist

"On the campus he is a columnist among deans; on this newspaper the dean among columnists."

Just a line, but it introduces Dean Arthur R. Warnock's "Twenty Years With the Daily Half Colyum," a booklet published by the Centre Daily Times on the dean's double-decade anniversary as guest columnist with the paper.

During this time he composed daily a column of jokes, puns, poems, and homespun philosophy, in addition to his duties as dean of men. In the anniversary booklet, some of his best columns have been reprinted.

Dean Warnock writes that back in 1925 when he first started his journalistic career, "most present readers were still alive—and this town was a small, somewhat stiff-necked place. People didn't joke with one another so much as they do now.

And they didn't think college deans were human. They got up when one came into a room, and awkwardly, embarrassedly doffed hats to them on the streets. If a fellow knew a good story, he looked around before he told it to see if any women or deans were present. (Times have changed in both respects since.)"

Many of the writer's quips were taken from advertisements, such as the one from a Bellefonte theatre bulletin board:

Three Men on a Horse
They Met in a Taxi
And another double billing:
Hold That Coed
Too Hot to Handle

Other of Dean Warnock's columns are about members of the faculty and administration. He has a knack of taking professors down from their pedestals, and making them just small town citizens. For example:

"The daughter of Ray Watkins became 21 last week. "Now, daddy, I'm legal," she announced.

Monday's classified ad in this paper: "Peaches. Clean-up sale at

\$1.25 per bushel. Bring baskets and pick."

"Why the pick?" asked Lou Bell.

Dean Stoddart, motoring in the south, saw a sign that read—

Gasoline
Sandwiches

"Wouldn't like 'em, he said. A little farther on he saw another sign reading—
Used Tires
Sandwiches

"Wouldn't like those either," he said.

Tribunal Sentences 20 Naughty Frosh; Announces No Dating

Approximately 20 freshmen appeared before Tribunal on Wednesday evening for violations of customs. Sandwich signs were given to some violators, while others received lesser penalties.

The Tribunal committee announced through its chairman Pat Brennan that no frosh would be permitted to date for the semi-formal dance this Saturday night. Brennan said that freshmen didn't deserve any extra privileges until they adhered to the custom rules more strictly.

Many frosh have failed to attend the freshmen orientation meetings conducted for their benefit.

The next Freshmen orientation meeting will be held in Schwab Auditorium next Tuesday at 7 p. m. All frosh are expected to attend. Stanley Ziff and Hummell are chairmen of the meeting.

Tribunal listed 15 ex-servicemen who had written in for exemption cards and were passed upon.

They are: John Aiker, Paul Andrews, Ernest Baer, John Connolly, Walter Fallows, John Fitzgerald, George Fry, Kolin Harrison, Howard Korpaey, Michael Kutenkow, Paul Meleollen, Lloyd Schutz, Bruce Summers, Harry Watt and Michael Yackerak.

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