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## Effects On College Of Quarterly Plan

If the College should switch to a program of accelerated studies on the quarterly system, students no doubt would find some radical changes occurring on the Penn State campus.

**THE BIGGEST INNOVATION** would come in the time schedule. The quarters, each lasting about ten weeks, would begin in mid- or late September, early in January, late in March, and in mid- or late June. The schedule of quarters ordinarily is set up with the breaks between quarters coinciding with Christmas and spring vacations.

Under the plan, it would be possible for the student to attend as many quarters per year as he wishes, the summer quarter being the one which probably would be dropped by most students seeking work. The system, however, probably would result in every student's becoming an irregular student as regards his academic class status.

With fewer courses but also less time in which to complete them, work would become more intensified and the student would have less time in which to grasp difficult subjects.

**ONE PROBLEM** which quarter-system schools have not solved completely yet is that of commencement. Under the plan, it would be unlikely that commencement services would be held at the end of each quarter. Yet, there would be students graduating each quarter. Some of the schools using the plan have commencement only once a year, early in June.

Some confusion might result from the necessity of translating students' present semester credits into quarterly credits. In addition, costs of operation probably would increase because, with a greater number of college sessions, more registration and examination periods, an so forth, there would be much more clerical work involved. Further work would fall upon the faculty, for many courses possibly would have to be revised to fit into the new scheme.

Whatever the College does about acceleration proposals, it should be viewed in a long-term perspective. Acceleration should be considered not only on its immediate merits in speeding up college work and meeting an emergency situation, but also on the basis of whether it is desirable as a long-range policy of education in the normal times we hope will return.

## Dating In PUB

Men of the Nittany and Pollock area have a chance to retain co-ed dating in the Pollock Union building if all goes well this week-end. **FOR THE FIRST TIME** since the building was opened in the fall of 1946, men will be able to bring their dates to the PUB this week-end. The plan to open the building for week-end dating has been in the works for some time.

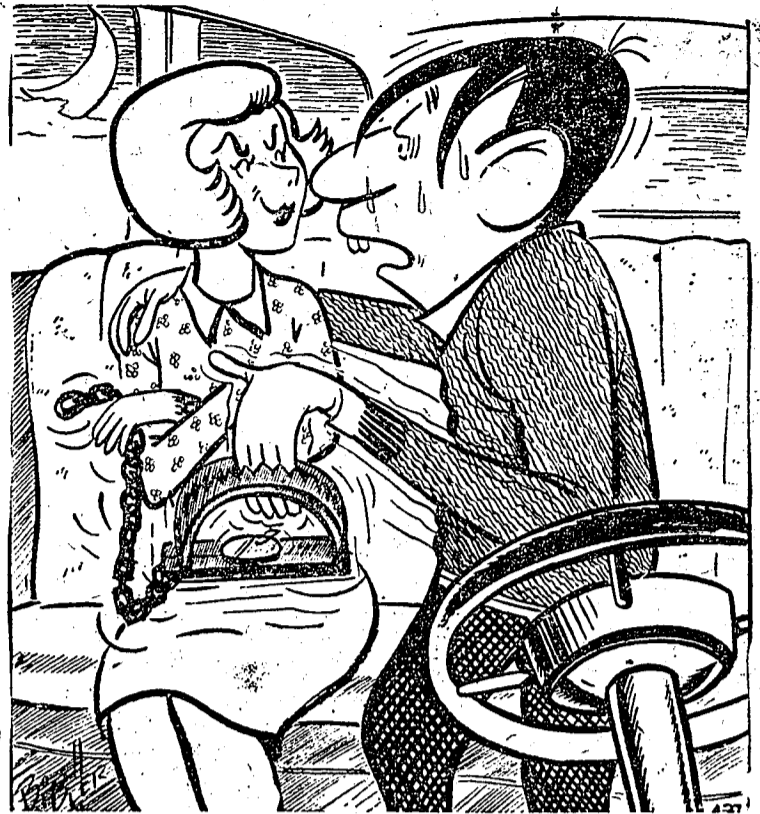
The arrangement was worked out through the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. However, the privilege of at last having the PUB open for dating will be taken away if any outlandish "horse-play" takes place this week-end.

The main stumbling block to the arrangement, the fact that women previously had to walk through the dorm area to reach the PUB, has been eliminated following the closing of those dorms. However, dating in the PUB will be unchaperoned and any infringement of the College's unchaperoned dating rules will probably result in the cessation of PUB dating.

**IF THE ARRANGEMENT** becomes permanent on week-ends, the next move, it seems to us, would be to open the PUB for dating during the week.

—Moylan Mills

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Frankly, Louise, I think a simple 'no' would have been just as effective."

## Gazette . . .

Sunday, March 11

NEWMAN CLUB, Rosary and Benediction service, Our Lady of Victory church, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 12

CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHY lecture John Hammer in charge of discussion, 204 Willard, 7:15 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT council, 313 Willard, 8 p.m.

PHILOTES, plans for spring semi-formal, members bring dues, WSGA room, 6:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Socony Vacuum will interview June graduates at B.S. level in Chem. Eng., Geo-phys., E.E., and C.E., at M.S. level in Geol. Monday, March 19.

Columbia Engineering corp. would like to have preliminary application blanks from June graduates in Chem. Eng., C.E., E.E., and M.E.; blanks obtainable before Tuesday, March 20.

American Smelting & Refining company will interview June graduates in Metal. Monday, March 19.

General Motors corp. will interview juniors or graduate students interested in summer employment in E.E., M.E., Chem. Eng., and Metal. Monday, March 19.

Campbell Soap company will interview June graduates in Ag-Bio-Chem., Bact., Chem. Eng., M.E., E.E., Phys., Org. Chem., Biol., Agr. Ed., Ag. Ec., Bot., Acet., and Agron. Monday, March 19.

General Motors corp. will interview June graduates at the B.S. or M.S. level in M.E., I.E., E.E., Chem. Eng., Chem., Metal., Acct., Eng. Mech., Aero. Eng., and at M.S. or Ph.D. level in Phys. Monday, March 19.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Husky man with own transportation for job baling paper Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, and Thursday afternoons; 85 cents per hour; steady through semester.

Baby sitter for all day Easter, March 25.

Couple to live in home and take care of house and two children; own room with study facilities and private bath; board and cash.

Substitute dishwasher Thursday nights and Sunday noons for fraternity; remuneration in meals; to become permanent in May.

Graduate student, female, to work for room and board; minimum work required; should have transportation.

### AT THE MOVIES

Saturday

CATHAUM: Lightening Strikes Twice

STATE: Three Guys Named Mike

NITTANY: Code of the Silver Sage

Monday

CATHAUM: Lightening Strikes Twice

STATE: Three Guys Named Mike

NITTANY: A Girl in a Million

## Rating Restaurants

Pittsburgh has just been inaugurated a system of restaurant rating which should be of particular interest to many dyspeptic students here. Cinderville, now, has health officials sticking stickers on eatery windows with "A," "B," or "C" printed on them, denoting the degree of cleanliness or lack of it practiced by each establishment.

**THE "A" STICKER** is a gold star, straight from the sanitation boys. "B" cocks a suspicious eyebrow, but lets you stay in operation as long as the rats are reasonably polite, scrupulously housebroken, and don't attack strangers without provocation. "C," however, is a nuncio branding you unclean, and you don't keep a "C" rating more than 30 days, because if you're not up to "B" by then, you're out of business.

The idea immediately suggests itself of rating the College-operated foodmats like the Three Creek people do theirs. An imaginary tour by inspecting officials might run something like this:

The group would start out at Nittany-Pollocks clam shanty. Officials would sniff once and race to bar the doors, until someone explained that no, that's not tonight's meat loaf; we're just downwind from the cowbarns. So the sanitation squad wouldn't be real happy, but unless it happened to catch the sound of despairing barks from the kitchen, it would probably let N-P keep feeding.

**THE WOMEN'S DORMS**, however, wouldn't get away that

quickly. The health team would no sooner sit down to examine a tray of vittles than half a dozen large young men in white coats would snatch the meal away with a vast clatter of fractured crockery. "Aha," our imaginary inspectors would say, "Somebody's got something to hide. Wonder if that slimy stuff really was Jello . . ." The explanations would be very long.

But the climax come at the shiny new West Dorm cafeterias. Picture a proud administrative staff conveying the sanitary squad through the premises. Imagine the unctuous murmurs of "note the Hypoid Ultramatic Garbage disposal unit on your left," "that pink machine is the fastest potato chopper and fish filleter available," "see the hydramatic dishwasher in the corner." The inspectors would murmur admiring things, until one would ask timidly, "But where's the food?"

"Food!" the staff would gasp. "We don't make food here, it would dirty the machines. Down in the basement, by the plumbing outlets . . ."

—Ron Bonn

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In case you don't know, "The Show-Off" deals in delicious details with the Fishers of Philadelphia. Not of Rittenhouse Square. Not of South Philadelphia. But of North Philadelphia with a house of their own.

—Robert Garland, New York Journal-American  
Since "The Show-Off" is well written, by one of our most skillful craftsmen, it still has a certain amount of vitality.

—Brooks Atkinson, New York Times

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March 15, 16, 17

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RICHARD TODD

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### State

JANE WYMAN  
VAN JOHNSON

"Three Guys Named Mike"

### Nittany

ALLAN (Rocky) LANE

"Silver Sage"

"Code of the

**"PAGING ALL FRESHMEN!"**

Sophs, juniors and seniors KNOW how delicious, chocolaty and wholesome is the TOOTSIE ROLL. We've been advertising it in this paper for over a year.

Get acquainted fresh, to this mouth-watering chewy candy roll.

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# Tootsie Roll