



Yule Vacation Cut In 1957-58 Calendar

By JUDY HARKISON

A revision of the fall semester 1957-58 calendar, which chops four days (including two class days) from Christmas vacation and increases the interim between the close of the semester and fall graduation exercises to four days, was adopted by the University Senate yesterday. No mention was made, however, of the floating half-holiday recommended by All-University Cabinet.

The revision allows next year a 15-day vacation between Dec. 19 and noon Jan. 2. This semester allotted vacation totals 12 days, from noon Dec. 22 to Jan. 2.

Revised for Catalog
The report, compiled by the Senate committee on Calendar, was revised now in order that the correct calendar could be inserted into the 1957-58 catalog.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes asked the Senate if the time interval before graduation exercises could be decreased because the addition would demand extended housing and board for the students.

'System Needs Revision'
A committee spokesman said that the interim cannot be shortened at the present. With the antiquated bookkeeping system now in use, final grades cannot be computed in time for graduation, he said.

"Give the folks a transition period," he said, "to get out of the 19th Century and into the 20th Century."
In other Senate action, the group defeated a recommendation to declare a moratorium on additional new courses throughout the entire academic year of 1956-57.

Survey Also Defeated
Also included in the defeated report was the suggestion that Senate empower the Senate committee on courses of study to take a survey of existing courses and recommend in June whether each course should continue to be offered by the University.

3. Groups Oppose
Dr. Phillip Shelley, professor of German and Comparative Literature and chairman of the committee, said, in defense of the motion, that there are three groups of critics against course expansion. They are:
1. Members of Senate, he said, think the committee is too lenient if it turns down their "pet proposals."
2. There is at the present time (Continued on page eight)

ICCB Vetoes Setting Date Of Elections

The Intercollegiate Conference Board has unanimously decided to set no date for fall elections of freshmen to the nine college student councils.

Some of the councils, which have constitutional provisions requiring them to hold the elections on a date set by the board, are now free to schedule them as they see fit.

Some Not Affected

Other councils, which are bound by no such regulation, are not affected by the move, since they have always been free to act independently and have usually done so.

Board president Donald Patterson said the action in refusing to set a definite election date was taken so that the councils without such constitutional provisions "should be free" to act as they pleased.

Spring Date to Be Set

However, he said, ICCB will probably set a date for the spring council elections, in which representatives for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are elected.

The date will probably be at the time of All-University elections, he said.

Presidents Compose Board

The board, which is made up of the presidents of the nine college student councils, is designed to work on projects of All-University Cabinet and keep in contact with the class advisory boards and the hat societies. It meets Thursdays following Cabinet meetings.

Conclave to be Held

Delta Theta Sigma fraternity is hosting the fraternity's annual national conclave today and Saturday.

Texas Court Recesses 'Stop NAACP' Hearing

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 4 (AP)—A recess was called today in the District Court hearing on an attempt by the state government to stop the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from operating in Texas.

State Judge Otis T. Dunagan said, "Legal questions that could be very serious have been called to my attention by both sides. I must have time to study them and will give my ruling in the morning."

Restraining Order Questioned

Judge Dunagan said the questions concern the restraining order in effect and the temporary injunction asked by the state to halt operations of the NAACP.

The recess was announced after Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepard conferred with the NAACP chief attorney, Thurgood Marshall, and other attorneys.

Earlier today, the state introduced in evidence an NAACP master plan to use children of what it called "sympathetic whites and Latin-Americans" in breaking down the color line in Texas public schools.

The plan called for the parents to enter their children in all-Negro schools.

The state also contended that

the NAACP had asked Texas labor leaders recently for "appropriate stimulation" in an NAACP drive to bring its total Texas membership to 25,000.

Integration Plan Revealed
The master plan for integration was unfolded in the fourth day of an injunction hearing.

Meanwhile, at Beaumont police claimed that a Negro taxicab driver, taking his stepson to school, threatened white pro-segregation pickets who surrounded his cab at integration-torn Lamar College of Technology.

Police took the driver, Clarence Mason, 39, and his stepson, Lonnie Flanagan, 19, to police headquarters.

Pickets have surrounded the college several days, and have roughed up some Negroes attempting to enter the school.

High Court Vote Postponed

Decision Set For Oct. 16

All-University Cabinet kicked the Supreme Court football back and forth last night, then decided to postpone any action on the court's banishment until Oct. 16.

Pro and con discussion of the worthiness of the judicial body spurred after the Student Encampment Regulations and Control workshop offered a recommendation to Cabinet asking that the court be eliminated.

Checks on Cabinet

The court was established several years ago to judge the constitutionality of Cabinet legislation. It is composed of the senior members of Tribunal, men's judicial body, and Women's Student Government Association Judicial.

After smoke from the discussion had cleared, it appeared that Cabinet members were clearly undecided as to what to do with the court. Of the members who advanced opinions, an unofficial count showed approximately four members for court abolition. Seven members spoke against the recommendation.

Martini Backs Court

One of the strongest proponents of the court, Junior Class President Harry Martini, compared Supreme Court to an insurance policy. "We all buy insurance with the idea that we hope no one will collect on the policy," he argued. "Cabinet needs something to serve as an appellate body even if the court only met three times last year. Though I think we have to change the method of selecting membership, we must have the court," Martini said.

He suggested the membership might be composed of sophomores who would be lectured about the necessity for objectivity.

'Nice to Have'

In answer to repeated charges that the court is not used enough to make it feasible, Martini said: "It's nice to have it and not need it, but not so nice to need it and not have it."

The junior class president was backed by Daisy Zimmerman, WSGA president, who said she didn't think it was Cabinet's job to judge its own legislation.

Martini's chief opposition came from Daniel Land, Interfraternity (Continued on page eight)



SPARSE CROWD attends Army pep rally.

Small Crowd Attends Rally Despite Weather Clearance

By ANNE FRIEDBERG

A small, unresponsive crowd of approximately 500 people attended the Army-Penn State pep rally held last night in front of Recreation Hall.

Although rainy weather prevailed on campus yesterday, the weather had cleared by 7:30 p.m., the time of the rally. However, the clearance did little to encourage student attendance at the rally.

Difference in 2 Rallies

There was a decided difference in the spirit of students who attended the rally last night and that at the rally last Thursday night, sponsored by Chimes, junior women's hat society, and Androcles, junior men's hat society. That rally marked the end of Freshman Customs, highlighted by the tug-of-war won by the freshman class.

Last night's rally was sponsored by Scrolls, senior women's hat society, and Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society.

A small motorcade consisting of senior men and women rode around campus trying to recruit students for the pep rally.

Air Force Band Plays

Songs and cheers were led by the cheerleaders, accompanied by the Air Force Pep Band.

The only real spark of life evident in the audience were numerous bells that were sounded during the rally. The crowd was composed mainly of freshmen.

John Chaffetz, head football manager, spoke to the group and introduced several of the players, including Milt Plum, Walt Mazur, Dick DeLuca, Jack Calderone, Jack Farls, Les Walters, Rich McMillan, Donny Delmore, Joe Sabol, Frank Urban, Joe Bohart, Bruce Gilmore, Bobby Scrabis, Jack Arntes, Sam Valentine, Billy Kane, and Ray Alberigi.

Valentine Speaks to Group

Valentine, team captain, told the group that he was "confident our team will give Army a tough time Saturday."
"We still haven't forgotten last year's game," Valentine said.

UBA Refund Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day that University Book Exchange will return money for sold books.

The UBA has requested students to pick up their money or unsold books as soon as possible.

Today the UBA will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

Leadership Series Applications Open

Registration for the Leadership Training Program will begin Monday at the Hetzel Union desk.

The program this year is open primarily to freshmen although upperclass students may also register. It will begin Oct. 17 and continue every Wednesday night during the next eight weeks.

The course includes instruction in parliamentary procedure, the role of a student leader, committee organization, public relations, and activities planning.

Kearney Favors Ousting Campus Political Parties

A recommendation to completely eliminate political parties from the campus scene was made by Rosetta Kearney, president of Leonides, before All-University Cabinet last night.

Miss Kearney said she sees no reason for their existence because "the platforms are ineffective, and the parties are active only during All-University elections in March."

"Furthermore," she said, "parties campaign primarily to the fraternities for votes and the student body as a whole shows a lack of interest in politics."

The Leonides president expressed her confidence in the All-University Elections Committee to handle class elections.

The proposal made by Miss Kearney arose from Cabinet debate over the student encampment report, "Political Parties."

Alternation Plan

The report also contained the permanent alternation plan of All-University and class officers according to fraternity or independent affiliation. This plan was previously accepted by Elections Committee and will be presented to Cabinet later for approval of the Elections Code.

Joseph Eberly, president of the Chemistry-Physics Student Council, was in favor of leaving the choice of affiliation up to the political parties.

The entire report, approved by Cabinet, will be referred to Lion and Campus parties along with the recommendation to eliminate the political groups.

Dink Recommendation Approved
Cabinet also approved a recommendation providing that freshmen wear dinks until the end of football season. Coupled with this idea, although defeated, was a proposal to eliminate freshman signs during customs.

Both were recommended indirectly by Samuel Wolcott, Cabinet parliamentarian. Wolcott said that freshmen this year "complained about wearing signs but didn't mind the dinks."