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# Half-Holiday in '62?

Hundreds of students left University Park yesterday for Pittsburgh in the wake of an All-University Cabinet recommendation for football half-holidays in future University calendars.

Many of the students going to the Pitt game are cutting classes this morning. The lure of a traditional rivalry with a possible bowl bid in the balance and of a festive weekend was too much for them.

The last football half-holiday was in 1955, for the Penn game. Student government attempted to obtain a halfholiday last year but was turned down. No attempt was made this year.

But Thursday night-just after agreeing 14-10 that the Christmas vacation should be extended -- Cabinet approved a recommendation seeking inclusion of "floating" football half-holidays in future University calendars.

"Floating" means the holidays would be there and the calendar would be arranged so they could be taken for whatever games the student body wishes.

We are pleased that Cabinet has decided to look into the future in an attempt to get football half-holidays. (Although we feel the timing of the motion-coming after asking for a longer Christmas vacation-was somewhat poor.)

President Eric A. Walker has indicated the University may be operating on a quarter or trimester system by 1962. This means a revamping of the University calendar.

And while the calendar is being revamped, there is no reason why inclusion of floating half-holidays shouldn't be considered.

The class of '62 may have a football half-holiday its senior year.

# **Too Much Speculation**

A distorted conception of All-University Cabinet's function and responsibility was brought to light by Cabinet's debate Thursday night.

The issue being discussed was the motion to extend the Christmas vacation from Jan. 3 to Jan. 6. Cabinet had no power to make a ruling, but could make a suggestion to the administration. After much haggling, Cabinet passed the motion, by the narrow margin of 14-10.

Opposition was based almost solely on the grounds that the proposal was a futile one. Thomas Hollander, senior class president, said that it would not look good for Cabinet to have its motion turned down by the administration. Nine other Cabinet members agreed with him. They were defeating the purpose of Cabinet.

Cabinet is designed to be the liason between the students and administration. For this reason, the debate on the motion should have centered around whether student opinion warranted making the request, not on whether the Calendar Committee would make the change.

Speculations on the administration's decision should have no effect on Cabinet's action.

James Stratton, Mineral Industries Student Council president, had the proper perspective when he urged members to pass the motion. He said that they would be "doing something that students want which is logical and sensible.

As was pointed out in debate, the danger involved in driving back on Jan. 1 or 2 is certainly a 'sensible' defense

# Safety Valve 'Burial Plots' One of Early **Rights Battles** By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P) Nearly everyone realizes the im-portant part played by the Eng-lish. French, Dutch and Spanish in developing this country. But when it comes to other groups, our knowledge is often vague and

Back in July, 1655, for instance, Abraham de Lucena, Salvador d'Andrada and Jacob Cohen nenricque made one of our earliest arguments for civil rights.

A man should have the right to be buried in his own grave-yard, they suggested to the au-thorities of New Amsterdam, later New York.

Peter Stuyvesant, having maturely considered the problem,'

gave his approval. "They may bury their dead," he said, "on an unappropriated ground belonging to the com-pany." He referred to the West India Co. of Holland, This is the aprilest unitten

This is the earliest written record of the 23 Spanish Jews who went to Brazil, ran into difficulties with the Portuguese, and immigrated to New Amsterdam in 1654.

Those early Spanish Jews were, back again soon, asking old Peter to buy property, and for full citizenship.

By the time the colonies were ready to cut out on their own, Jonas Phillips of Philadelphia was reminding the delegates to the Constitutional Convention that they should remember religious equality.

In 1790, Moses Seixas of Newport, R.I., wrote George Washington to congratulate him on becoming president.

Washington wrote back a fa-mous letter that said:

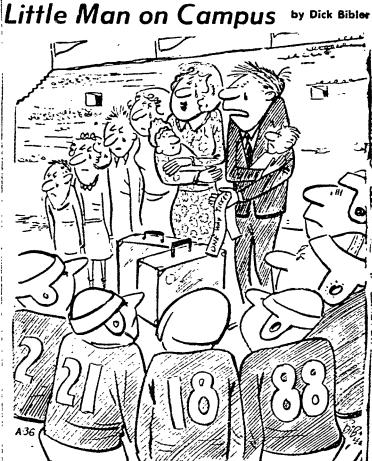
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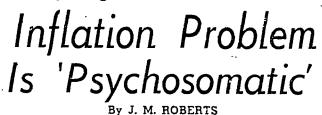
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Interpreting the News-



Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, facing slackening of the boom business it has been doing, encounters what might be termed a psycho-

How do you discuss ways and means of avoiding a recession without making a lot of people think things are worse

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Cabinet passed the motion, but the vote was close-too close. More Cabinet members should remember that on questions such as this they should be alert for signs of student opinion-and vote accordingly.

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