

New Summer Term Favored by Senate; Trustee OK Needed

The Senate, faculty policy-making body, has approved the addition of a new summer term of 12 weeks, which would be divided into two six-week sessions.

The term, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would run at the same time as the present summer sessions of three, six and three weeks. It would be effective next summer.

President Will Report To Alumni

President Eric A. Walker will deliver his "State of the University" message at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday in Schwab Auditorium as part of the three-day Alumni Reunion and Institute program.

The program will begin Thursday with an informal reception at the Hetzel Union Building and a color slide showing by Michael Lynch at 8 p.m. in the HUB Auditorium.

A 10:30 a.m. panel discussion on, "Creative Thinking: The Seed, The Soil, The Climate, The Flower," will be held Friday. Panel members will include Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education; Dr. E. J. Nichols, professor of English composition; Dr. H. K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Amos J. Shaler, head of the department of metallurgy.

A dinner for alumni before 1909 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Nittany Lion Inn. Several classes will hold informal parties at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's program includes the All-Class Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall, class banquets at 6:30 p.m., and an all-class square dance at 9 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

In addition to President Walker's speech Saturday afternoon, the Schwab program will include the presentation of the 1958 Distinguished Alumni Awards, Woman of the Year award and the presentation of the 1958 Alumni Gift to the University.

Other events on the Institute schedule include the annual alumni golf tournament, campus bus tours, the alumni parade from Recreation Hall to Schwab Auditorium, and a lecture series by University professors.

Police Seek Cooperation

State College Police have lifted the overnight parking ban throughout the Borough to facilitate the heavy parking expected this weekend.

Chief John R. Juba has requested complete cooperation with traffic patrolmen and good judgment in driving by both visitors and townspeople.

Col. Lucien Buldoc, head of the Campus Patrol, has announced waiving of enforcement of parking permits on campus lots for the weekend only.

He urged drivers not to block driveways, service driveways and roadways on campus as a precaution against blocking of fire vehicles in case of fire.

Approximately 16 State College Police officers will be on duty over the weekend and all heavily-travelled intersections will be manned.

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ED DUBBS, '58
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The Senate, at its meeting last week, also approved a recommendation calling for the end of the fall semester before the Christmas recess. This would undoubtedly necessitate an earlier start for the fall semester than at present. The fall semester now runs about two weeks into January.

The two summer programs running at the same time are designed to serve both students who wish to accelerate and graduate in three years and those students and other persons who want to take only one or two courses during the summer.

If a student wanted to graduate in three years, he would attend the proposed 12-week session. If he wanted to take several courses, he could attend only half of the proposed 12-week session. Students and teachers desiring to take fewer courses could attend one of the present summer sessions.

The Senate favored the addition of the new summer session over the more true year-round school proposals of a quarter or trimester system.

The new 12-week program supposedly will offer more courses than are presently available in summer school. The University plans to do this to make it more attractive to students to graduate in three years, thereby attaining fuller use of University facilities during a larger part of the year.

The University Board of Trustees is expected to act upon the Senate proposal either at its meetings this week or next month.

The University hopes to include an expanded summer program in its proposed budget for the next biennium, to be submitted to Gov. George M. Leader in the fall.

Plowden--

(Continued from page one)
South American Airways Corporation; in the British Aluminum Company; and in future, referred to as "Britain's post-war Fortune."

He became Sir Edwin Noel Plowden in 1946—Knight Commander of the Bath—for his achievement in the Aircraft Production Ministry.

Prime Minister Clement Atlee appointed Sir Edwin chief executive of the Ministry of Production in 1947.

At the time of his appointment to his present position, the New York Times said that "his greatest single asset . . . is his ability to analyze the most complicated problems and present his conclusions with great clearness on few sheets of paper."

After receiving his early education in Switzerland, Sir Edwin boarded a ship for the United States where he worked as a day laborer and later worked in a lumber camp. He then went on to receive his degree at Cambridge University.

Sir Edwin was installing internal telephone systems during the depression era when he got a tip on a future opening with Charles Tenant, Son and Company, iron, steel, and general merchants. He got the job and began his rise in the business world.

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Cal "Moose" Emery Turns Professional

'Big Moose' Ends Career For Lion '9'

By VINCE CAROCCI, '58

The "Big Moose" is no more in collegiate baseball. Junior Cal "Moose" Emery, ace of the Penn State pitching staff, departed from college baseball circles this week when he signed a bonus contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Ironically enough, Emery, who gained his collegiate fame as a pitcher, was signed as a first baseman with the Phillies' affiliate in Bakersfield, Calif. in the Class C California League. He'll report sometime this week.

Commenting on his contract, Emery said: "I will say it was a good bonus. It had to be or I wouldn't have left school now. I like Penn State. I got my break here, and I wouldn't have minded at all sticking around for another year." Emery plans to finish his education during the off-season.

Coach Joe Bedenk expressed neither surprise nor bitterness at Emery's signing. Admitting that he knew all season long that major league scouts were eying his southpaw star, Bedenk said: "When a boy gets that much money, he'd better sign . . . it's sure not hanging on apple trees."

As far as Emery's signing as a first baseman, Bedenk again expressed no surprise. He said, we (Emery and he) figured that if he was to go in the majors, it would be as a first baseman—although he is by far a better-than-average college pitcher.

Emery's loss undoubtedly will throw Bedenk's 1959 plans off somewhat. In two years of college play, Emery won 18 of 20 games. His only two losses came this past season when he fell to Temple and Lafayette. With the stick, Emery batted .300 this season and .352 in 1957.

Class Secretary Named

David Tressler, of South Connelleville, a graduate in the College of Education, has been appointed permanent secretary of the class of '58.

The appointment was made by Thomas Hollander, class president.

Seniors, Take Note: Are You Educated?

Graduating seniors, take note! The degree you receive today does not necessarily mean you are educated. You are not sufficiently well-read.

That appears to be the attitude of the Liberal Arts faculty and student council. They have some suggestions which you can use to become literate.

The council recently polled its faculty and compiled a list of the classic works of some 65 world authors which instructors consider every college student should read before he graduates.

The list, which recently has been available at the LA office, embraces a wide variety of subjects, periods, ways of life, and points of view.

Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of the college, said yesterday that the list was prompted by an apparent lack of culture at the University, but added that he felt the council was "unduly concerned."

He said the list was formulated about a year ago to stimulate broader reading among students. "I wouldn't consider it a comprehensive list, by any means," he said.

Well, how do you stack up against this list? Take a look at it and check off the books you have read. But you had better keep your score to yourself.

Books suggested are:

Homer, "Iliad" and "Odyssey"; Plato, "Phaedo" and "The Republic"; Tolstoi, "War and Peace"; Dostoevski, "The Brothers Karamazov"; the Holy Bible; Veblen, "The Theory of the Leisure Class"; Wells, "Outline of History"; Shakespeare's plays; Marx, "Das Kapital" and "The Communist Manifesto"; Goethe, "Faust"; and Darwin, "The Origin of Species."

Freud, "The Psychology of Life"; Chaucer, "Canterbury Tales"; Cervantes, "Don Quixote"; Milton, "Paradise Lost"; Voltaire, "Candide"; Swift, "Gulliver's Travels"; Montaigne's essays; Machiavelli, "The Prince"; Dante, "Divine Comedy"; Kafka, "Amerika"; Proust, "Remembrance of Things Past"; Lewis, "Arrowsmith"; Benedict, "Patterns of Culture"; and Frost's poems.

Diderot, "Rameau's Nephew"; Stendhal, "Red and Black"; Koestler, "Darkness at Noon"; Crossman, "The God That Failed"; Maugham, "Of Human Bondage"; Nordoff and Hall, "Mutiny on the Bounty"; Galsworthy, "Forsythe Saga"; Hemingway, "The Old Man and the Sea"; Virgil, "Aeneid"; Sophocles, "Oedipus Cycle"; Pascal, "Thoughts"; Rousseau, "Confessions"; "Emile" and "The Social Contract"; and Rabelais, "Gargantua and Pantagruel."

Faubert, "Madame Bovary"; Hugo, "Les Miserables"; Huxley "Point Counter Point" and "Brave New World"; deTocqueville, "Democracy in America"; Locke, "Second Treatise on Government"; Cellini's autobiography; Erasmus, "The Praise of Folly"; Orwell, "1984"; Mark Twain, "Huckleberry Finn"; De Foe, "Robinson Crusoe"; Melville, "Moby Dick"; and Anderson, "Winesburg, Ohio."

Carroll, "Alice in Wonderful";

Diplomas To Be Given Individually

By GINNY PHILIPS, '58

More than 2500 graduates will receive their diplomas individually today from the dean of their college if the Commencement exercises are held at Beaver Field.

Each graduate is given a number printed beside his name on the Commencement program. This number is put on the diploma as a code and guide to the dean who hands it out.

The new graduates will be signaled to move to the diploma tables just before the end of the ceremony. They will give their number to the clerk and receive the diploma and the congratulations of the dean.

The diploma should be taken with the left hand so that the right hand is free to shake hands with the dean.

For most of the University's history through the World War II years the graduates were given their diplomas individually by the president.

The large classes since then has made it impractical and the graduates had to pick up their diplomas at Willard Hall following the ceremony.

Because this was too much like mass production the system of receiving the diplomas from the deans was devised in 1956. It has been used ever since.

In case the commencement exercises are held indoors the diplomas will not be handed out by the deans and must be picked up at the Registrar's office in Willard Hall directly after the ceremony.

Doyle, "Sherlock Holmes"; Churchill, "World War II"; Trotsky, "Lenin"; Franklin's autobiography; Hardy, "The Return of the Native"; Riesman, "The Lonely Crowd"; Gide, "The Counterfeiters"; Camus, "The Stranger"; Rolvaag, "Giants in the Earth"; Browning, "The Old Yellow Book"; Butler, "The Way of All Flesh"; Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter"; and Dickens' works.



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