

Editorial Opinion

The Complete Education

"Two for little more than the price of one" has become a popular advertising slogan.

The University may appear to "adopt" this slogan if it approves a 5-year Liberal Arts - Engineering program that would award the degrees of both bachelor of science and bachelor of arts.

The program could even come to represent a trend in the University's future.

Approved unanimously by the Liberal Arts faculty Thursday, it would enable an engineer to fulfill the basic requirements of the College of the Liberal Arts in addition to his engineering studies. The proposed program would involve a heavy credit load, and be aimed at superior students.

The proposal still must be approved by the University Senate Committee on Courses, the Senate and the Board of Trustees if it is to go into effect. And the program merits this approval; the theory of greater harmony and integration of the arts and the sciences should be made a blueprint for the University's expanding educational future.

The modern idea of education by specialization has had tragic effects on the "cultural" aspects of our generation. We are losing the all-important concept of the well-rounded individual in our quest for scientific supremacy.

The humanities are still at the base of human civilization. Without the development of language and the liberal arts, our society would be little more than primitive.

Scientific knowledge, of course, is a necessity, more so in these times than ever before. But if we sacrifice the humanities to the golden calf of science our civilization will become sterile.

Education must therefore assure a knowledge of the liberal arts even in technological students to mold a complete, and completely useful, human being.

This is where much of modern education has "missed the boat." And this is where the University, with its proposed 5-year program and more like it, could show the way toward a more valuable philosophy of learning.

Midnight Oil A-Comin'?

When the HUB begins to empty, and the TV sets grow dim,

When dating starts to slacken, as do workouts in the gym,

When profs begin reviewing, and the magazines are sacked,

Then finals are a-comin' and the libr'ry will be packed.

Anyway, the "libr'ry's" packed until it closes at 10 p.m. But All-University Cabinet is willing to bet that a lot of students would study there until midnight if they could.

So, Cabinet has asked Librarian Ralph W. McComb to keep at least part of the building open until midnight every night during the final examination period.

The move would involve problems, especially getting the people to supervise during the later hours.

But the already great demand for the library's study facilities, coupled with the lack of enough other places on campus conducive to study, indicates a need which should not be denied.

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Letters

Women Blasted Again by Karn

TO THE EDITOR: Better to be hanged for black infamy than a trifle.

Let us tear down the television antennas, the machines to produce chromed automobiles and frivolities, the systems of mass media.

We keep ourselves enslaved to the wheel of materialism producing junk for women. (Look at the cheapness of Christmas.) They are acquisitive creatures like pack rats. They have no genius, i.e., no grasp of the underlying principles that must govern a superior society. List the illustrious painters, poets, theologians, jurists, philosophers, mathematicians and musicians down through the ages and the utter absence of women contributors is striking.

This is the bland age when discrimination is taboo. Admit differences where they exist. Discrimination is not oppression. You are the oppressors of the individual spirit. Your democracy is a tyranny of the mediocre and rabble.

—William Karn, graduate student

Alumnus Regrets Prof's Retirement

TO THE EDITOR: I read with great regret the retirement plans of William L. Werner, professor emeritus of American literature.

Let us hope this will only give him more time to comment upon the Penn State scene. The University, as it approaches its expansion program, needs the critical "Bookworm" more than ever.

—Ed Dubbs, '58 (Former Collegian Editor)

Gazette

TODAY Cabinet Social Recreation Committee, 1 p.m., 212 HUB; Candlelight Service, 10:55 p.m., Schwab Auditorium; Centre Stage, "The Reluctant Debutante," 8 p.m., Schwab Auditorium; Christmas Carol Sing, 10:20 p.m., in front of Schwab Auditorium; Club Hubana, 9 p.m., HUB Ballroom; Student Movies, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room; Wrestling, versus Colgate, 8 p.m., Rec Hall.

TOMORROW Book Exchange, 1:30 p.m., 217 HUB; Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m., Schwab Auditorium; Entre Nous, 2 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall; Home Ec-Forestry Christmas Party, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Centre County Home; Penn State Engineer, coed circulation staff, 7 p.m., 213 HUB; Protestant Service, 9 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel; Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab Auditorium; Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa; Spanish Club, 7 p.m., Center Stage; Student Movies, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall; Swedborgian Services, 10:30 a.m., 212 HUB.

MONDAY Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 212 HUB; Color Slide Club, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Sciences Auditorium; Delphi, 7:45 p.m., Delta Tau Delta; Engineering Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 203 Engineering A; Greek Week Interviews, 1:30-5:30 and 6:30-9:30 p.m., 212 HUB; Hillel, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation; IPC, 7:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall; Mathematics Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., 124 Sparks; Petroleum Engineering Society, 7 p.m., Mineral Sciences Auditorium; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 9 p.m., Mineral Sciences Auditorium; Spring Week Carnival Committee, 7 p.m., 219 HUB; University Christian Association Seminars, 8 p.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Richard Bair, Larry Ralph Bason, Teresa Blando, Russell Connelly, Patricia Couch, Joan Ericson, Joanne Favorite, John Galston, Jacquelyn Greenberg, Peggy Green, Phyllis Hamilton, Lisbeth Hollinger, Cecil Hornbeck, Donald Kamenetsky, George Krevsky, Herbert Markowitz, Bettina Marshall, Stephen Morev, Mary Louise Pappas, Marvin Resnick, James Roberto, Martha Stacho, David Stekol, Joan Stern.

Club Hubana to Feature Phi Mu Alpha's Band

Club Hubana will have a full-size dance band playing tonight for the first time.

The band is Phi Mu Alpha's. The floor show will feature the Hamiltones, a freshman vocal and instrumental group organized by Dan Beard, a freshman in business administration from York and Robert Gram, junior in psychology from Scranton, a ballad singer.

Campus Party Will Meet

Campus party will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks to elect clique officers.

Students who registered for the party this fall and attended two clique meetings are eligible to vote for officers.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibles



"With Winn drafted, let's give Brother Harry here a break and find him a pledge roomie with these qualifications—shirt size 16-33; pants 30-34; shoes 9-C; coat 40—"

top of the mail What He Really Meant to Say... by Lynn Ward

A student-turned-instructor at Lehigh University recently submitted to the Brown and White, student newspaper, a collection of "seemingly harmless" phrases he had often heard as an undergraduate.

He said he did not realize the full significance of these phrases until he interpreted them from the instructor's side of the desk.

These are the terms a professor makes light of as half the class is packing up books and struggling with coats to indicate the professor has already lectured one minute and 17 seconds beyond the close of a period.

The instructor's phrases which Robert Rehboldt of Lehigh's Department of Chemistry suggests—followed by their significance for the student—go like this:

"It is obvious from the above—He doesn't know how to derive it either."

"Now, with a few simple assumptions and substitutions—It took him four pages."

"We'll let Mr. Smith answer that, he's the best student in the class—Mr. Smith was just caught sleeping in class."

"It is beyond the scope of this course—He was caught off guard."

"Good morning gentlemen, it's a beautiful day—He is

about to pass out a surprise quiz.

"All right, I'll think about postponing the quiz—Not a chance."

"Of course, I am willing to remark your paper—You just lose five points."

"New I don't want to infringe upon your vacation time but... Term paper."

We add a few phrases endeared to the hearts of our own faculty:

If you would like to do some outside reading on this point—This will be the essay question on the next bluebook.

For anyone interested, there is a lecture relating to this material at 7 Friday evening—Students attending will not receive class cuts.

Would you like to vote on a date for the next bluebook—It will either be the Monday or the Wednesday of Spring Week.

If there are no further questions on this topic we will move...—The matter is closed.

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Table with SATURDAY NIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT columns and times (6:50, 7:00, 9:00, 1:30, 6:50, 7:00, 11:30) and program names (News, Hi-Fi Open House, Campus Beat, News-Sign Off, The Third Programme, News-Sign Off).

