

Senators Will Propose 14-Day Yule Vacations

A five-day Thanksgiving vacation starting Tuesday instead of Wednesday noon and a Christmas vacation lasting at least 14 days will be proposed to the University Senate today.

At the meeting at 4 p.m. in 121 Sparks, the Senate will hear a recommendation for the revised calendar revisions and another for placing honor recognition on diplomas.

The Thanksgiving proposal would end classes at 5:05 p.m. Tuesday. The classes would be resumed at the regular time of 8 a.m. Monday.

The revisions will be part of a group of recommendations from the Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule.

Also included in the recommendations will be one to have a free day between the last day of classes and the first day of final examinations.

One other main recommendation will be that the University operate on a year-round calendar of two semesters and summer sessions. A part of this program will be the two six week sessions which will be given for the first time this summer. The 3-6-3 week program will be operated also.

The honors designation on diplomas was first suggested in a recommendation by All-University Cabinet. The idea originated in Student Encampment.

The Senate Committee on educational policy will present the diploma recommendation which provides that the following designations be made:

- Students with an all-University average of 3.40 to 3.59, "with distinction in academic grades."
- Students with 3.60 to 3.79, "with high distinction in academic grades."
- Students with 3.80 and above, "with highest distinction in academic grades."

Management Program Organized

An administrative management program for executives of small businesses has been organized by the University and is being offered in various sections of the state.

The program, developed by the College of Business Administration Extension services, is composed of eight lectures in areas of particular interest and concern to the executives of small enterprises.

Subjects such as economic forecasting, market development, labor relations, human relations, financing, policy formation, taxes, planning, and community relations are included.

Executive programs have been completed in Reading, York and Scranton and two new programs are scheduled for early this year in Erie and Williamsport.

Programming and operational arrangements are shared jointly by the College of Business Administration and General Extension. The entire program is sponsored by the Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C.

Faculty members from the Departments of Commerce and Economics at the University are handling most of the lecture assignments.

Roosevelt Talk--

(Continued from page one)

they will be annihilated by them. Yet despite this and despite the propaganda which the Russian government pours into the people against America, Mrs. Roosevelt said she found no antagonism toward Americans on the part of the Russians. She said they are very considerate of tourists and eager to ask questions about life in America.

On the subject of the standard of living in Russia, Mrs. Roosevelt said that to people like the Russians who were once slaves of the Tzar the material rights they now have look like the beginnings of freedom. This is the only way we gauge why they do not revolt, she said.

She continued, "I believe a revolution in Russia is a long way off because when you give people some material rights, they are going to grumble but they won't take the chance of losing what they have."

Mrs. Roosevelt told her audience they would not be able to understand this unless they thought about it from the standpoint of the Russians who had much less 40 years ago than they have now.

Infirmary Defended By Student

By BEISY ANDERSON

Alan Sexton, junior in pre-veterinary from Union City, spoke in defense of the University Health Center at the Chemistry-Physics Student Council meeting Tuesday night. The council, before Christmas recess, had attacked the health service on several grounds.

Sexton spoke specifically in defense of the ambulance service. He informed the council that three students trained in first aid are on duty with the ambulance from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. there are janitors who drive the ambulance.

"The janitors are not trained in first aid, of course," Sexton said, "but a doctor or a nurse always attends if the case is thought to be bad."

Sexton reported that the ambulance had been called 162 times between September 1957 and September 1958. He said that none of the ambulance cases were serious and only a few of the litter cases were serious.

On one call, the hostess had reported that a cood was bleeding from her eyes, nose and ears, suggesting arterial bleeding, Sexton said. "She had really only been cut over her eyebrow by her glasses when she had fallen and the blood had dripped to these places," he said.

Concerning the efficiency of the ambulance service, Sexton said that the service runs on a 5-minute policy. He cited one case in which 2 1/2 minutes elapsed from the time the phone call was received until the ambulance arrived at the dormitory and 12 minutes until the hostess opened the door.

They received a call Monday night, he said, arrived in 5 minutes according to the demand made by the caller, but had to wait 10 minutes for the person who needed the ambulance.

Various council members made suggestions to Sexton. Walton Davis, secretary and parliamentarian, suggested that letters similar to those sent to all hostesses and counselors be sent to all fraternities and off-campus dormitories. They should include hours, instructions for getting the dispensary and/or ambulance service and the phone numbers of the Ritenour Health Center (ADams 8-8441, extension 2461).

One council member asked if a phone couldn't be installed on the ADams 8-5051 circuit in case the ADams 8-8441 circuit was busy. Dr. John E. Benson said that was impractical since any operator would break a connection for an emergency. Sexton said that no call for an ambulance is ever refused.

Locklin Granted Leave

A. Pauline Locklin, professor of English literature, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring semester.

Miss Locklin will travel in both England and southern Ireland, doing research on the background of the works of Edmund Spenser, Elizabethan poet.

Red Learning--

(Continued from page one)

did not care to learn them," she said. "I think we were very shortsighted."

In commenting on the Russian educational system in comparison to that of the United States, she said she did not feel the Russians were superior. "They follow the German and French systems," she said. "We educate for people who can think for themselves... They begin with a baby at two months old and train and discipline it."

Turning to the subject of Russia's latest satellite launching, Mrs. Roosevelt said the Russians are doing well in all their scientific experiments. She said this is because a scientist in Russia is allowed to follow any field of science and any discovery that interests him. "Anything you discover serves the Communist idea," she said. "That's the only area in which a man can think freely. If you ask the same man a political question he will say he knows nothing about politics."

Department of English Reassigns Instructors

The English Department has re-assigned instructors since the Spring Time Table was printed. The instructors, courses and sections are as follows: 2.1 Meserole, 2.2 Slabey, 2.3 Bressler, 2.4 Grayburn, 2.5 Grayburn, 2.6 McManis, 2.7 Meserole, 2.8 Gidez, 2.9 McManis, 2.10 Slabey, 4.1 Gidez, 4.2 Hansen, 4.3 Bressler, 4.4 Gidez, 6.1 Hansen, 6.2 Oldsey, 6.3 Rubin, 6.4 Rubin, 6.5 Oldsey, 6.7 Meserole, 6.8 Bauer, 6.9 Rubin, 6.10 Bauer and 51 Jelman.

Hostess Gifts

Holiday hostesses who receive a gift-wrapped assortment of our delicious hand-made chocolates will welcome you again. Send a box today!

The Candy Cane "Between the Movies"

(The Famous)

MEXI-HOT

(No Substitute)

*CATHAUM

Now: 2:14, 4:04, 5:54, 7:44, 9:34

SPENCER TRACY
ERNEST Hemingway's
PULITZER AND NOBEL
PRIZE WINNING STORY

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR

Ag Council to Ask Investigation of Fees

The Agriculture Student Council will ask Cabinet tonight to try to find out what the administration does with the revenue it collects from student fees.

This action resulted mainly from various protests raised by students concerning the distribution of the money collected for the senior class gift fund, Artists' Series and other student activities; the announcement by the university that it plans to raise the fixed fees for the rest of the academic year; and protests from students at various centers who pay higher fees than students at the main campus but receive less in return in social, recreational and educational facilities.

Robert LaBar, council president, will ask Cabinet to approach the administration with the following proposals:

- An explanation of the need for fee increase and probable distribution of the increased revenue.
- An accurate interpretation of how the funds collected were distributed in past years.
- Requests for an accurate interpretation of similar funds collected at various centers and how they were distributed in the line of educational and recreational facilities, physical plant and salaries.
- An explanation of the position of Mont Alto, supposedly part of the main campus, whose students pay the same fees as students on the main campus, yet receive very few benefits enjoyed by main campus students.
- An understanding of the jurisdiction of the General State Authority in connection with expansion at the centers.

LaBar will request that the administration and a committee composed of the All-University president, the executive assistant and the president of the Agriculture Council make facts and figures regarding these proposals available to All-University Cabinet and to The Daily Collegian no later than the end of February.

At the next meeting of the council, John Bott will report on his trip to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and evaluate the information he received, if any, on the ROTC issue.

STATE NOW
Feat. 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39, 9:42

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
DYNAMATION - Technicolor
Kerwin Mathews Kathryn Grant
A MODERNOFF PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Traffic Signs For Boucke Are Ignored

The Business Administration Student Council has put up new signs over the stairways in Boucke in an attempt to relieve congestion on the stairs during rush hours.

The signs near the front stairway read "down only." The signs over the back stairways read "up only."

But according to reports at the council meeting last night many students evidently either do not understand or ignore the signs.

Council members said they saw a number of students going up the front stairs which should only be used during rush hours by students going down.

According to Ossian B. MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, the one way traffic should be enforced only during rush hours.

James Meister, president of the council, said the signs asking students to use the front stairway only when going down and the signs over the other stairways will be the only attempt to relieve the congestion.

Meister said the council should not have to police the building. If students do not heed the signs, there is nothing more we can do, he said.

The PENN STATE PLAYERS

Your last chance to see "The Reluctant Debutante" THIS WEEKEND AT CENTER STAGE

NITTANY NOW SHOWING DOORS OPEN 6 p.m.

Beautiful and Proud... yet more savage than the black jungle she ruled!

"LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS" in EASTMAN COLOR

starring Marion Michaelis

à la BRIGITTE BARDOT and Hardy Kruger