

Editorial Opinion

Year 'Round Studies

The University took its second step yesterday toward a trimester or quarter semester system. The step will be completed at the end of August when summer sessions as such will be discontinued.

The first step toward better year 'round use of the University facilities was taken two years ago when the Board of Trustees and the Senate approved the present summer sessions of 3-6-3 weeks and 6-6 weeks.

Under the present system, the Office of Summer Sessions was in charge of the entire summer operation, including the offering and scheduling of specific courses and assigning professors. Determination of which courses are to be offered is handled by the individual colleges during the fall and spring semesters.

Now the decision of quarter system vs. trimester system rests in the hands of the Senate and the Trustees. If students wish to have their allotted say in the decision, now is the time to start action.

Other Views

Determining Values

An important problem facing higher education, besides that of providing facilities for increasing enrollments and the well-trained teachers needed for the Space Age, is the kinds of attitudes and values a student will derive from four years of college.

What are the values students get out of college? Should the college try to inculcate a particular set of values? Are the traditional objectives and methods of liberal education still valid today? Should the college do more toward developing personality and emotions?

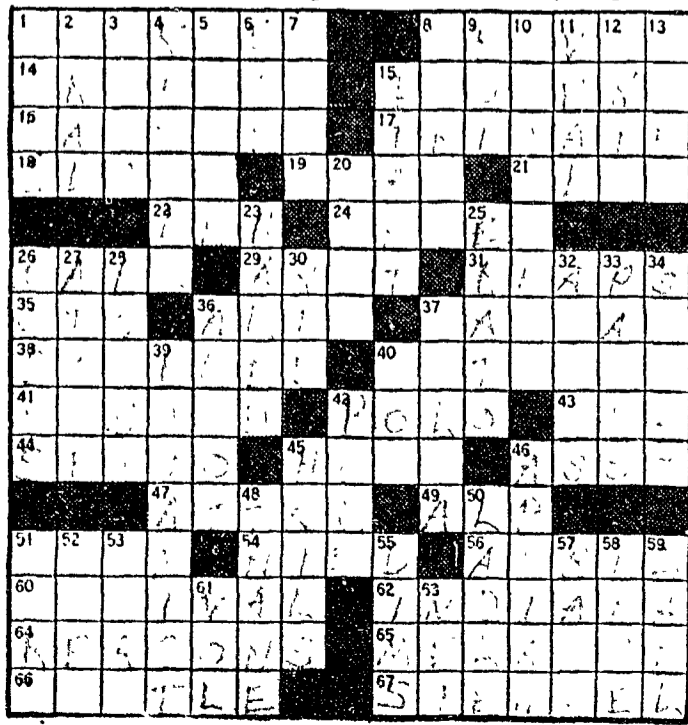
College can contribute to the growth of a student's values only when it penetrates the core of his life and confronts him with fresh and often disturbing implications, which are different from those which he and his society have taken for granted, says Philip E. Jacob of the University of Pennsylvania.

To have success, values are important. Each student would benefit by asking himself what he wants out of college. Also what he hopes to get that will make him stand out from the average college student. This may not seem important now, but it will serve as a great advantage later in leading a good and happy life.

—Ohio State Lantern

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 N.Y. ballplayers.
8 Burdette, Spahn, etc.
11 Simple song.
15 Extreme.
16 Mountain lion.
17 Fluster.
18 Designate for office.
19 Container.
21 North Carolina college.
22 Law degree.
24 Weasel relative.
26 Horse.
29 Esthetically affected.
31 Harvests.
35 Amerind.
36 Inter _____.
37 Scene of battle, 1809, near Vienna.
38 Served two purposes.
40 Opera.
41 Designating a drug on the market.
42 _____ coat.
43 Noun suffix.
44 Begin: 2 words.
45 Shout with mirth.
46 Assistant: Abbr.
47 Rose perfume.
49 Peak.
51 Wagon: Archaic.
54 Hastened.
56 Early spring.
60 Timetable time.
62 Where Notre Dame is.
64 Motives.
65 Hodgepodge.
66 A 1 Across.
67 Skipper of 1 Across.
DOWN
1 Jabbers.
2 Inland sea.
3 Ship of 1492.
4 Container, often full of fish.
5 Girl's name meaning noble.
6 French summer.
7 Orange-red stone.
8 Bay.
9 King: Fr.
10 Constant companion: 2 words.
11 _____ cutlet.
12 Inner: Comb. form.
13 Machine gun.
15 Huge.
20 Smug.
23 Bundled.
25 Muse.
26 _____ operandi.
27 Make up for.
28 Drive (out): Colloq.
30 Discumber.
32 Accented part of a foot of verse.
33 Steps.
34 Lively.
36 Give to each his own.
37 Half of a city in Washington.
39 Student of plants.
40 Decollete.
42 Ponder (over).
45 Cheers.
46 _____ Way, Roman road.
48 Macbeth's title.
50 Soup server.
51 Affectionate.
52 Vicinity.
53 Asiatic nation.
55 Tarnishes.
57 Chimed.
58 "Picnic" playwright.
59 Biblical name.
61 Volunteer: Abbr.
63 Volleyball gear.



Letters

Janjigian Asks Opinions On WSGA Rules

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the freshman women who wrote to you expressing their views on women's hours.

Every one of their comments reflected an objective, sincere consideration and mature questioning of one of the important features of a woman's life at Penn State—the rules and regulations under which she lives.

At the present time the Women's Student Government Association is also considering and questioning these very regulatory policies. With the most able assistance of Dean Lipp, the Executive Committee of WSGA is formulating a report encompassing all phases of these rules.

This report, which will be presented to WSGA Senate in the near future, will be in the form of a recommended set of policies for women in all areas within the jurisdiction of WSGA.

All members of WSGA—officers, Senators, residence unit officers, and Judicial members—have also been discussing these very things.

Each one of us will welcome any suggestions, etc. from anyone who is concerned with these policies. We may be contacted personally by phone, by mail, telegram; the point is, contact us. Only if all views are adequately brought to our attention can we effectively carry them out.

—Jessie Janjigian, WSGA President

Absentee Voting Backed by Senior

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations are in order to The Daily Collegian for taking a strong stand on the issue of the absentee voting laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and their failure to include college students.

I definitely think that the college students of the state are knowingly being discriminated against and are being denied the privilege of voting away from home, a privilege which has been extended to other citizens who necessarily have to be away from their home districts on voting day.

Each of us should write to our respective legislators and to Gov. Lawrence and tell them why we feel that we are being discriminated against and why the absentee voting privileges should be extended to include college students as it does other citizens.

—Carl Smith, '60

Gazette

- TODAY
Biological Sciences, 4:15 p.m., 109 Armby. Talk by Dr. Roger M. Herriott on "Viruses and Biologically Active Nucleic Acids."
Center Stage, "John Gabriel Borkman," 8 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB; 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke
Fluid Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 102 Sackett; Talk by Dr. Leo Steg and Dr. Walter Warren on "Plasma Flow Generation in the Arc Drives Tunnel"
Interlands Folk Dance, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
University Readers, 8 p.m., McElwain Lounge

HOSPITAL

David Anderson, Peter Broaca, Ben Bronstein, Carole Chalick, Michael Connelly, David Crouthamel, William Curtis, Alan Davidson, Shelly Dawson, Michael Deeney, Carolyn Ellwood, George Geanopoulos, Howard Gleit, Channing Grisby, Rhoda Grossman, Paul Heise, Ann Hornbeck, Abram Kamenir, Gary Kaplan, Linda Koontz, John Koin, Dee Lauver, Rosalyn Miller, Carl Moses, Laurel Peterman, Anthony Santoli, Robert Schalm, Jo Ann Scott, Betty Segal, James Serrill, William Swisshelm, Benjamin Swope, Robert Sutherland, Alan Updegrave, Anna Yachwan, Carl Yates.

Oliver Writes Article

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, professor and head of the Department of Speech, is the author of an article, "The Confucian Rhetorical Tradition in Korea during the Yi Dynasty (1392-1910)" published in the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

Approved Activities

All fraternities are approved for the entertainment of women guests tonight except Pi Sigma Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Delta Theta. All fraternities are approved for tomorrow night.

from here to infinity

A 'Has-Been' Looks Back

by bob thompson

A good friend of our, Mary Ann Mobley, last year's Miss America, in a letter to us before she relinquished her crown said: "Just think, I'll soon be a 'has-been'."

After checking with the Recorder's office yesterday, we suddenly came to the same conclusion—although the

number realizing our "has-been-ness" won't begin to equal the number who miss her.

Two years ago, we began to spin these 40-or-so lines weekly, and since that time, we've covered everything from political greats to beauty contests, with a few other frivolous subjects thrown in for good measure.

This semester, however brought a respite for your tired eyes, as far as this column was concerned. (This respite on our part wasn't planned, but that's the way things went during last Spring's exams.)

In our four-odd years of trying to get a "liberal education," we've made some observations, from them come suggestions that we think should be brought into light. Some of them aren't new at all, and some of them aren't going to be too popular with many, but we feel that they might have some merit.

First: we would like to see Penn State get the prestige that a university its size deserves. This prestige, we feel will come during the "second century." Contrary to the powers that be, we don't want to see a "diploma factory."

Second: unpopular as it may sound—we would like to have every student in the University go on academic probation during his first or second year. This way, he'll get a first-hand idea of what he actually is here for. It did wonders for us.

Third: we would like to see a POSITIVE rushing program from the IFC for fraternities. We feel that with this long-needed program, Penn State fraternities will regain the prestige that they once had. Too many potentially good fra-

ternity men stay out of houses because they feel fraternities can offer nothing positive to their college education.

Fourth: we would like each beginning freshman to feel the same way that an eighth semester senior does — how little he actually knows, and how much he has to learn.

We'd also like to see some other changes and additions:

We'd like to see a non-credit course of six weeks to teach the proper method of taking courses by television.

We'd like to see the administration change its long-range expansion plans and keep the Armory. A university of this size and importance needs a museum. The Armory — with its interior restored to the way it was when constructed — would be an ideal location for the now-cramped Penn State Collection presently housed in the Library.

And speaking of the library, we would like to see one with stacks for the average undergraduate — and an average undergraduate that is mature enough to use them.

Finally, on the lighter side, we would like to see some enterprising students start a co-operative "jitney" service to run from town to campus at a nominal cost of a nickel a ride. No doubt the service would do wonders for attendance at 8 o'clocks.

Better coffee in the HUB and bigger draughts downtown would be too much to ask for.

Prof Wayne, we feel could do wonders for Froth—and The Lemon, too—if someone is publishing it again.

And the Campus Patrol — and its higher echelon—might take the motto "Discretion is the better part of valor" to heart.

And so it goes. None of the abovementioned are earthshattering, nor, in some instances original. They are, we feel, a few more suggestions that might be taken "for a better Penn State."

"Thirty."

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The Daily Collegian

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