

SGA Vacation Proposal May Hit 'Practical Snags'

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The SGA proposal to shorten Christmas vacation by two days and thus retain the Thanksgiving recess "may run into practical stumbling blocks." Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Scheduling, said yesterday.

In a special meeting Monday night, SGA had voted to recommend to the University Senate that Christmas vacation be shortened to provide 15 full weeks of classes and a Thanksgiving vacation.

Bellefonte Bank Donates \$1000 Gift For BusAd Award

A \$1000 scholarship to aid students enrolled in the College of Business Administration or who are interested in the field of finance has been established by the First Bellefonte Bank and Trust Co.

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The award will then be made annually so that by 1963 four scholarships will be in effect. Provision has been made to pay \$250 per year to each of the recipients, with each scholarship continuing for four years provided the student continues to do satisfactory scholastic work.

The student will be chosen by the Senate Committee on Scholarships on the basis of need, potential achievement, extracurricular activities and character.

The ghost bat is regarded with superstition by the Australian aborigines because its wings and fur are white and it feeds on other bats.

WSGA Judicial Gives Penalties

Six penalties were given by WSGA Judicial at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

A freshman girl who failed to sign in or out and did not return to her residence hall until 11:40 p.m. was given a strict weekend campus. A girl who accompanied her into her residence hall was given two 1 a.m. removals to be taken this weekend.

Three girls, one with 35 late minutes and two with 30 late minutes were given two 1 a.m. removals, effective this weekend.

In another case, judicial recommended that a girl who had been warned previously about excessive drinking be given counseling.

—San Antonio, Tex., was established as a city in 1731 by King Philip V of Spain.

Lion's Paw Pamphlets

(Continued from Page One) and edited in opposition to Lion's Paw.

Hawley said that any contact made by members of the Lion's Paw with the administration was made only as individuals by virtue of their position on campus.

Examples of the pamphlet's charges against the recent undergraduate members of Lion's Paw include: the appointment of Vincent Marino as Elections Committee Chairman; the party switch of Jack Crosby and Walter Daran; and the attempted election fix.

As to the validity of the Lion's Paw minutes enclosed in the pamphlet, Bernreuter said he didn't know about the minutes except that some minutes had been stolen five or six years ago.

Jay Hawley, former SGA Rules Committee chairman and another member of the accused group said the minutes printed in the pamphlet were "extremely distorted

According to Whisler, who computed all seven possible occurrences of the days on which Christmas and New Year's Day would fall, students would have to return from vacation on Jan. 2, in five of these seven cases.

He also noted that Christmas recess would begin only one or two days before the holiday itself in six of the possibilities.

According to the SGA proposal, classes would end at noon of the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving. In the year that Christmas falls on Wednesday, students might be required to make up Wednesday afternoon on the Saturday afternoon before Christmas vacation.

Whisler will be presenting the proposal to eliminate Thanksgiving vacation to the Senate meeting tomorrow. This is the only one of four original proposals, all of which were designed to provide 15 full weeks of classes, which the Senate tentatively approved at their last meeting, April 7.

Whisler said last week that he would be presenting this proposal without the recommendation of the committee.

A study conducted last week by Harold J. Read, a member of the Senate committee, showed that possibly 9000 students could be affected by the irregularity in scheduling as it now exists.

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