

Four Terms Will Stop Mad Rush

By JOAN MEHAN

There is hope in sight for people who have to make a mad dash from Tyson to Mechanical Engineering in ten minutes. Under the four-term plan there will be 20 minutes between classes.

The class day will be made-up of periods numbered one through nine lasting 75 minutes each. Laboratory periods will be numbered 12 to 15 and will last two hours and ten minutes. The fall timetable will list courses as being offered during a certain period and not an hour, John E. Miller, scheduling officer, said. The time segments corresponding to these periods will be placed in the front of the booklet.

The three morning periods will run from 8 to 9:15, 9:35 to 10:50 and from 11:10 to 12:25 p.m.

The fourth period will run from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. No student will be permitted to schedule third and fourth period classes on the same day because he wouldn't be able to have a lunch period, Miller added.

The lunch period in the dining halls will probably extend from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accommodate students having either a third or fourth period class, Robert C. Proffitt, director of food service, said yesterday. The breakfast and dinner periods will probably remain the same, Proffitt added.

The fifth, sixth and seventh period classes will be scheduled from 2:20 to 3:35, 3:55 to 5:10 and from 5:30 to 6:45. Students who eat in the dining halls will not be scheduled for seventh period classes, Miller said.

Evening classes will run from 7:05 to 8:20 and from 8:40 to 9:55.

The laboratory periods designated at 12, 13, 14 and 15 will run from 8 to 10:10 a.m., 10:10 to 12:25 p.m., 12:45 to 2:55 p.m. and 3 to 5:10 p.m. respectively.

Credit Union Elects Six For Board

Members for the 1961 Board of Directors for the University Park Federal Credit Union were elected by the group at the January meeting.

They are Paul D. Holtzman, associate professor of speech; Sheldon H. Moore, Food Service employee; William C. Arble, instructor in engineering drawing; Louis A. Legory, associate professor of chemistry; Fredrick C. Fliegel, assistant professor of agriculture and rural sociology; and Gerald M. Moser, assistant professor of Romance languages.

The Union also declared a 3½ per cent dividend on all four shares, according to its year-end report.

The University Park Federal Credit Union is a cooperative association organized to promote thrift among its members and to create a source of credit for its members. Open to faculty members, university employees and graduate students, it is chartered and supervised by the U.S. government and owned and controlled by the members of the University Park group.

The first savings accounts were opened in February, 1959, at which time there were 18 members, and the first loan was made a month later. At present there are 297 members and the shares are valued at \$26,000.

"The credit union movement," Moser, one of the founders of the local group, said "is nearly 50 years old in this country and there have been Credit Unions at some colleges and universities for more than 25 years."

Sarcasm Outsell Hearts, Flowers

By POLLY DRANOV

"I'm not sending you a funny Valentine, I think it's funny enough that I'm sending you a Valentine."

If the spirit of Valentine's Day seems somewhat misplaced in this line from a card, students don't seem to feel so. With the traditional hearts-and-flowers-day fast approaching, downtown merchants report that sales of contemporary Valentine cards are booming.

A host of strange "nebbish-y" characters pictured on the cards express their interpretations of the Valentine spirit with such sayings as "According to an ancient Indian charm, this is supposed to make you fall in love with me. Well, I don't care what effect it has on you, but I sure have a crush on the greeting card clerk!"

For the more traditional thinking student, there are the "for real" hearts and flowers. One sales clerk commented, "The fussy cards sold, are mostly personalized for 'mother.'" These cards are the lacy, flowery type, reminiscent of old-time Valentines, she said.

One card company seems to

want to attract the Communists as customers. It put out a card, illustrated with a Russian in full regalia, including fur hat, wishing a "Happy Vantentinski Day, Comrade" to its supposedly Red recipient.

The ordinary size Valentine has acquired a big brother — Giant Size. One boy was seen leaving a store yesterday with what looked like a long, thin bulletin board but it turned out to be an extra large Valentine card. How he got it into the mailbox remains a mystery of the week.

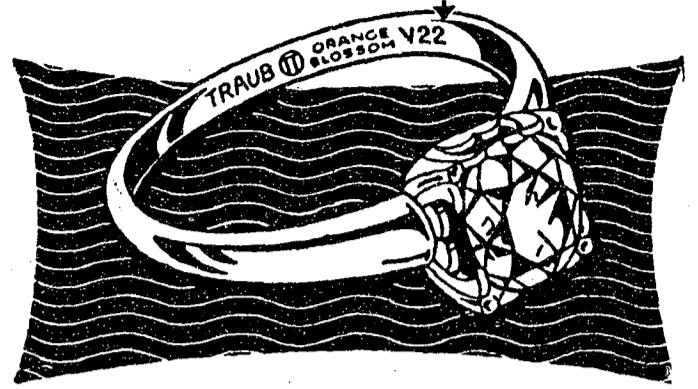
For the more cynical who want to get into the spirit of things, there is one card which asks "Do you know what makes the world go round? . . . Gravitational pull . . . Happy Valentine's Day anyhow!"

Although these departures from tradition may not have the true spirit of the day, there is one consolation: at least the thought was there.

Ceiga to Present Recital

George E. Ceiga, associate professor of music and organist, will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

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