

Editorial Opinion

For the Sake of Money

Money is in the wind again, but, oddly enough, this time the issue centers around NOT utilizing the University factory to its fullest.

This sudden reversal in the efficiency "party line" occurred when the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday printed a story saying that athletic officials from Army and Penn State decided to schedule the '62 and '63 matches of their teams in the city of Brotherly Love.

Penn State Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy said yesterday that he and Colonel Emory S. Adams, Jr., Athletic Director at West Point, had discussed the issue but had taken no official action.

"This matter is still in the embryonic stage," McCoy said.

That '63 match was to be held in our new multi-million dollar Beaver Stadium, which holds a piddling 46,000 compared to Philadelphia Stadium's 102,000.

And although plans are only made for the next two games we fear the beckoning receipts will keep the game in Philadelphia in years to come.

Of more immediate consideration is the question of student admission to what would have been a home game. Will students be permitted to enter the field by virtue of the fact that they are Penn Staters or will admission be charged?

And, of course, in an effort to fill Municipal Stadium which holds 102,000 comfortably, will the students be granted a most "unpractical" and utterly "sentimental" holiday from the carefully allocated and prodigiously guarded hours of the four-term plan?

Under the semester plan students were able to wrest such a half-holiday (although they made it up on a free study day) from the University Senate.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt that the merchants and innkeepers of Philadelphia would enjoy the patronage of those who follow the West Pointers and Nittany Lions—always a good drawing card. Or that the administration would be so presumptuous as to keep the students from spending their money in Philadelphia on a weekend.

The move evidently has to be worked out by Philadelphia officials and then rubber-stamped by the Senate Committee on Athletics and by Prexy.

We wonder if the students would stand a better chance of having a recess from classes for an Army-Penn State game in Philadelphia than they do for the Pitt game on Thanksgiving weekend this year.

Be it sentimental and impractical, the old Penn State-Pitt rivalry, is not being shown such magnanimous consideration.

Sports for the sake of money is the key in the Army weekend.

This is apparently more important than tradition for the sake of tradition, or recess for the sake of studying—even if they are vociferous student demands.

A Student-Operated Newspaper 57 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

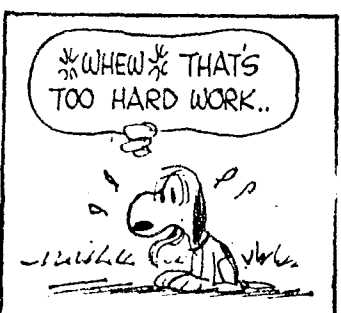
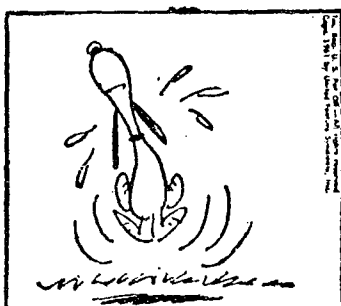
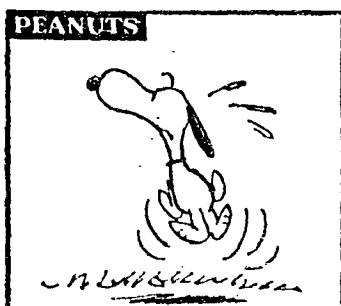
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The Ultimate in Education

by joel myers

Penn State can seize the initiative and single-handedly start a revolution in education throughout the nation and possibly the world.

But, it will take daring far beyond that demonstrated in the development of the four-term system. It will take greater imagination than that showed by the new "tight squeeze" monetary policy, and more initiative than our "lobbyists" demonstrated during last year's budget time.

This new plan which I will propose is truly revolutionary, but certainly within the potential of a flexible university like Penn State. It has built in advantages for administrators, professors and possibly students.

I call this proposal the 12 term plan.

It wouldn't waste one minute of this valuable physical plant's time, with the exception of a few well scattered holidays which will be used for "adjustment".

There would be two shifts—a night shift and a day shift, and each would be divided into six terms making 12 terms in all.

The day shift would run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the night shift would cover the other 12 hours. Students on the day shift could use the resi-

dence hall at night, and students on the night shift could use them in the day.

Classes would run continuously day and night, day after day and night after night through the weekends.

The Thanksgiving Vacations would be further reduced to one half day and one half night. Christmas, Easter, July 4th, Memorial Day will be marked by a 24 hour holiday.

New Year's day could be used for comprehensive examinations to test students on their knowledge of University rules, regulations and basic policy.

February 29, which appears once every four years will be used for special one-credit, all day courses.

The obvious monetary savings due to the increased use of all University facilities would be a boon to University financiers. Room and board fees would double and since it appears as if cleaning women are already being abolished, the added use of the rooms under the 12 term plan wouldn't necessitate the hiring of extra help.

However, the University wouldn't be able to capitalize on tuition, since extra professors and Dean's would have to be employed. But, ambitious professors could earn extra money by teaching around the clock.

Energetic students, under the 12 term plan could complete their entire education in a year and a half, if they scheduled classes 24-hours a day through the year. The administration should encourage that type of devotion to work.

But, for the less active students requiring some sleep and

a yearly vacation, the new regulations will permit students to take one term a year vacation.

The innovation of this plan will necessitate much stricter regulations than those experienced during the "era of Weston", since students will have little time to think of anything but their studies. To enforce these new strict rules, junior and senior residents will make military-like inspections of all rooms each hour.

Because of the sharply increased concentration on studies football players won't be able to miss too many classes, and all post-season Bowl possibilities except for the Liberty Bowl should be excluded by the Senate in a statement of "basic policy".

The doubling of enrollment will cause a corresponding increase in business in State College, which is expected to be sufficient to prevent the borough from being officially declared a depressed area.

The intensified parking problem that will result from a double enrollment will work hardship on University planners.

However, now that the Army-Penn State game has been shifted to Philadelphia, only four more home games need be shifted to surrounding cities and towns before Beaver Stadium could be turned into a giant parking lot.

Once ROTC instructors can solve the problem of teaching their pupils how to drill in the dark, the 12 term plan will itself be out of the dark, and it should draw the admiration of time and motion men from all corners of the world.



MYERS

Letters

'Unoriginality' Of LP Spirit Noted by Jr.

TO THE EDITOR: When walking through campus last week, one once again saw the herald of Lion's Paw crying out with tremulous voice,

"Look! We do exist after all! We are a meaningful organization dedicated 'For a Better Penn State'..."

The herald was, of course, the black "Beat PSU, Go Army" exhortation painted on the very conspicuous Mall bulletin board not by Army but by... Guess who?

Indeed, the voice of Lion's Paw does quake—with the certainty that once again Lion's Paw has outdone itself.

Now, I suppose one wouldn't really mind the attempt of Lion's Paw to arouse school spirit, if it hadn't made the same apparent attempt last year by painting the Lion orange, two nights before the Syracuse game.

I mean this repetitious unoriginality is getting monotonous. This makes one ask the perennial question, "What next, fellows?" —John Weld, '63

World Roundup Allied Plans For Berlin Hit Snag JFK Greets Finnish Chief In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for Western talks to develop a common negotiating position on Berlin proceeded in some disarray yesterday with the outcome in doubt.

The State Department said the talks would be held in Washington and that Llewellyn Thompson, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, would delay his return to Moscow in order to sit in.

Thompson, who has been here a week for consultation, was originally scheduled to return to the Soviet capital in time to hear Premier Khrushchev's policy speech at the Communist party congress, opening today.

Press officer Lincoln White announced that the United States, Britain, France and West Germany have "decided to continue the Western consultations on Berlin" that have been held regularly "with such augmentation of the ambassadorial group as is deemed desirable by each foreign office."

Railroads Told To Desegregate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said last night three major railroads have ordered racial desegregation of all their facilities in the South.

The railroads are the Illinois Central, Southern, and Louisville & Nashville.

A statement from Kennedy confirmed a news conference announcement by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro leader from Atlanta who held conferences with both President Kennedy and the attorney general.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy conferred yesterday with President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, a country that has maintained strong Western ties despite the influence of its powerful neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Kekkonen and his wife arrived for a two-day visit. Kennedy praised Finland for its "determination to maintain freedom and integrity."

The first day of the visit included an official welcome at Andrews Air Force Base, luncheon at the White House, the formal conference between Kennedy and Kekkonen.

Corps Angers African Students

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian government tried yesterday to calm down African students demanding removal of the 37 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in Nigeria. The Americans themselves were reported getting cool treatment generally.

The government said in a statement that the "friendly and cordial relationship between Nigeria and the United States must not be jeopardized or affected by the foolish writings of one adolescent school girl."

High Court Orders Louisiana Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court for the sixth time in nearly two years has knocked down attempts by Louisiana to block racial integration of its public schools.

The decision yesterday let stand a lower court ruling.

Gazette

- TODAY Angel Flight, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Angel Flight pledges, 6:20 p.m., 104 Wagner Air Force recruiting, 9:30 a.m., HUB ground floor Block S, 9 a.m., HUB lobby Chimes, 3:45 p.m., Phi Mu suite Education Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 215-216 HUB German Department, 9 a.m., HUB main lounge Hillel Social Committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB Mineral Industries Student Council, 7 p.m., 218 HUB Newman Club, 10 a.m., HUB ground floor Panhel, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB P.S. Bible Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 212 HUB P.S. Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke P.S. Figure Skating Club, 4 p.m., HUB ground floor Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., 201 Wagner Sigma Pi Sigma, 7:15 p.m., 212-213 HUB Simmons Series Lecture, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall TIM movies, 1 p.m., HUB assembly hall Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., 217 HUB