

**Trustees Discontinue Daily Chapel Service**

(Continued from first page)

change in the class hours, the first morning class starting at eight o'clock and the first afternoon at one o'clock.

To find the best method for providing opportunity for religious services for students aside from the Sunday chapel, President Hetzel plans in the near future to consult religious leaders and organizations on the campus and in town, and determine the best possible methods available that will suit conditions.

A statement from the President's office concerning the suspension of compulsory week-day chapel says that the action, strongly recommended by members of the College administration closely in touch with conditions, was taken with the conviction that this form of chapel no longer was serving the fine purpose which it served so satisfactorily under earlier conditions.

It is pointed out that the student body has so greatly increased in size that it is no longer possible to assemble much more than one third of the students in the Schwab auditorium at any one time. The moving into and out of the Auditorium of a group of twelve hundred students has proved to be a difficulty and has left but a short ten minutes for the services. In addition to the increasing numbers of students, their rooming houses are now so scattered as to make it very inconvenient and to place a considerable tax on students' time and energy for the short session. This angle has worked a greater hardship each

year, and is duly appreciated by College officials. No other period of the day could be found for holding a desirable daily service because of the intricacies of the daily class and praisium schedule.

"Far from abandoning a policy of encouraging a keen, sincere religious interest in the student body," President Hetzel declares, "the college administration in this change is giving most careful attention to plans for

stimulating this interest in ways that will utilize the religious background and religious consciousness which most Penn State students bring with them from their homes.

"This action, in short, is not an abandonment of a traditional policy, but rather a facing of facts and a readjustment of methods to meet changed conditions," he concluded.

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