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## Adoption of 7-Hour Schedule Must Come Slowly, Says Bissey

### Inadequate Laboratory Space Cited As Problem

### PROPOSAL MIGHT PROVE PRACTICAL IN 3 SCHOOLS

### Eliminating 4 O'clock Classes Would Curtail Electives, Officer Declares

That a very gradual adoption of the 7-hour day plan to provide for a two-hour recreation period would be the only possible method of cutting the 4 o'clock hour from the daily scholastic schedule, is the opinion of Cyrus V. D. Bissey, College scheduling officer.

"Insurmountable difficulties would crop up if the plan were adopted next semester on a wholesale scale," Mr. Bissey maintained. "For instance, if the 7-hour project were put into effect at once, four schools, Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering and Mineral Industries, would find it next to impossible to adjust their curricula to suit such a schedule."

The plan, he pointed out, might be practical for the Schools of Education, Liberal Arts, and Physical Education and Athletics. In time, he stated, more of the scheduling problems may be solved so that the plan might be generally adopted, but some courses could never be adjusted. For example, architectural engineers are required to take many hours a week of supervised drafting. This would be impossible under the 7-hour plan.

### Lack Laboratory Space

"In arranging class schedules each semester," the scheduling officer pointed out, "I have found that on an 8-hour daily program all curricula having over thirty-five hours per week were extremely difficult to schedule. Working on this assumption every course having more than thirty hours per week would be difficult to handle under the 7-hour plan. At present only seven percent of the courses in College require thirty-five hours a week. If the day's schedule were shortened an hour, thirty-three percent of the curricula would have over thirty hours per week. It is evident, then, that scheduling difficulties would be increased five times under the new plan."

Lack of laboratory space, Mr. Bissey contended, is at present the main objection to the plan. Students taking courses requiring work in engineering drawing, advanced chemistry, zoology laboratory, bacteriology, agricultural chemistry, and advanced physics, would find sections so crowded that schedule arrangements would be impossible without running into the 4 o'clock hour.

### Would Limit Electives

Conditions in the School of Agriculture, it was his belief, might be relieved if the proposed Dairy building is constructed. If the College advances its building program and more space for classes is available, the possibility for adopting the plan universally would be greatly enhanced, he said.

"There are other scheduling problems which seriously hinder the two-hour recreation plan," Mr. Bissey continued. "For instance, a certain group of sophomore engineers must be sub-divided into five, six, and seven sections because of the varied number of hours required for each section."

(Continued on second page)

## Towels Used Yearly Would Reach From Here to Lock Haven

If the towels used in the school of Physical Education were placed end to end on the main highway, they would reach to Lock Haven, and enough would remain to give each inhabitant of Bellefonte one.

At one and one-half cents each, cost of washing the towels is enough to purchase two Fords, or to make the first three payments on a "good" washing machine, revealed Harry Pennington, locker-room attendant at Recreation hall recently.

Including all recesses, an average of 2000 Ottoman messengers are used every week. If thrown in the College skating pond after the spring thaw, they would probably absorb enough water to float a bond issue. While College authorities have striven for greater sportsmanship, the towel-ticket punchers have made their contribution to cleaner athletics.

## Fraternities Select April 17 For Dance

Change in the Interfraternity Ball date from April 10 to 17 and the adoption of a \$50 individual house assessment was enacted by chapter representatives at a Council meeting Wednesday night.

Because the new date will provide a longer interval after Easter vacation and Junior Prom the advanced time will become more convenient and advantageous, in the opinion of members of the Council.

## ORATORS ENGAGE JUNIATA TONIGHT

### To Argue Unemployment Topic At Huntingdon in Oregon Forensic Method

Defending the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Legislation," Orville A. Hitchcock '31 and Robert E. Tschan '32 will debate Juniata college orators at Huntingdon tonight.

Using the Oregon plan, Hitchcock will take the cross-examination and rebuttal while Tschan will present the constructive speech. Both are members of the Forensic council.

Hitchcock and Milton I. Baldinger '33 will debate at Seton Hill, Washington and Jefferson, and the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights respectively. In the first contest, one Seton Hill woman will team with Hitchcock while the other will team with Baldinger to debate in Oregon style the question of the emergence of women from the home. The women will present the constructive speeches while the men will cross-examine them.

### Will Publish Debate

College debaters will defend the affirmative of the unemployment insurance topic in the two following contests. Baldinger will deliver the constructive talk, while Hitchcock will cross-examine and give the rebuttal.

Harry W. Lightstone '31 and Aaron Drueckman '32 argued the affirmative of the free trade question against Dickinson debaters at Carlisle last night. This debate will be published in the Debaters' Annual.

In the contest with William and Mary representatives on unemployment insurance here Tuesday night, Samuel J. Knipper '32 and Ernest C. Miller '31 lost by audience sway of opinion vote. Forty-six persons changed to the negative side, which the Virginians were supporting, twenty-two were swayed affirmatively, and sixteen were not moved from their original opinion.

## JUNIOR WOMEN ADOPT CONSTITUTION TUESDAY

### Freshman Co-ed. To Follow Lead of Upper Classes in Codifying

Following adoption of a class constitution by the junior women at a meeting Tuesday night, all women's classes are now under written organization except the freshmen.

Five years ago senior women edited rules and regulations of the class. Last year, as sophomores, the class of '32 drew up the first constitution, and as juniors, adopted the second this year. Freshman women will follow the lead of the three upper classes in forming a written class code, completing the organization of women students.

Benefits derived from adoption of the constitutions, as outlined by Miss Louise Marquett, president of the junior women's class, would include clarification of the duties of class officers, and differentiation between class rules and general regulations of women students.

## STEIDLE ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries, and Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary, attended a group of alumni meetings in cities throughout the mid-west this week. Dean Steidle and Mr. Hibshman addressed groups in Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday night. Tuesday they spoke in Cleveland, Ohio, and Wednesday in Detroit, Michigan. They addressed alumni in Chicago last night.

## BLUE BAND TO GIVE FIRST MID-WINTER CONCERT SUNDAY

### WPSC Will Broadcast Program From Schwab Auditorium At 3:30 O'clock

### PRESENTATION INCLUDES SYMPHONY, PLAY, SOLOS

### Bandmaster Thompson Directs Opening Series of Annual College Musicals

Preceded by one hour of music by the Players' Little Symphony orchestra and a theatrical skit, the Blue Band will broadcast over station WPSC the first mid-winter concert, under the direction of Wilfred O. Thompson of the music department, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Schwab auditorium.

The program, which is the first of five to be presented by College musical organizations during March, will include the presentation of keys to band members who have served three and one-half years.

After the orchestra has finished its radio cast, which is to continue from 2 until 3 o'clock, Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, of the English literature department, will give a five-minute talk explaining Anton Chekov's "Marriage Proposal," a short play which will follow Miss Frank S. Neuschbaum's work of the instructor on English composition, Prof. David D. Mason, of the romance languages department, and Professor Cloetingh will enact the play.

### To Present Overture

The first number of the Blue Band concert will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The entire organization will play five numbers, a saxophone octet one, and a cornet solo one.

The ensemble will open with an overture, "Past," by Leitner, followed by "Huldigenmarch," by the American composer Wagner. Walter J. Culp '31 will play the third selection, "Italians," a cornet solo composed by Smith.

Offense as the fourth number a ballet suite from "Antony and Cleopatra," the whole symphonic organization will participate in its four movements. Written by Guarnaldi, the suite includes "In the Arbor," "Dance of the Nubians," "Solo Dance," and "Antony's Victory."

The saxophone octet that is to play the fifth number is composed of Arthur B. Hamilton '31, Jack H. Weidner '31, Sheldon M. Kressler '32, Robert H. Fuller '32, Lester W. Krum '32, Orvin G. Meyers Jr. '32, Herbert E. Lorenzkecker '32, and Daniel E. Nesbit '31.

## OUTING REPLACES VARSITY BANQUET

### Reduced Cost, Greater Fellowship Feature 'S' Men's Informal Celebration in May

Replacing the annual lettermen's banquet, an informal outing to some haven near the College will be held for varsity sportsmen during May.

This announcement was made yesterday by Dean Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education, who heads a committee of Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, and J. Cooper French '31, head of the Athletic association.

In addition to saving the College about \$750, Director Bezdek pointed out that the outing will afford the athletes an opportunity to mix and become better acquainted. This, he stated, was especially true of the old system, where all men in one sport sat together at a table and listened to speeches.

Originally, an open smoker was seriously considered to replace the dinner as affording the qualities of freedom to get acquainted and reducing expense. This idea was abandoned because, according to Director Bezdek, "Wholesale smoking seems a bit incongruous at a gathering of athletes."

Under the new plan, the "S" men will be transported by bus or automobile to an outing place near the College, where they will be entertained during the afternoon and served with a barbecue supper in the evening.

## HARRIS TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Because Dr. Joseph F. Newton, Rector of St. James' church of Philadelphia, was obliged to cancel his appointment, Dr. Charles W. Harris, professor of religion and chaplain at Lafayette college, has consented to speak at the Sunday morning chapel service in Schwab auditorium.

## WILL TAKE LEAD IN "R. U. R." TOMORROW NIGHT



MISS MARION C. JAMES '32

## PLAYERS PRESENT 'R. U. R.' TOMORROW

### Marion C. James '32 Will Enact Leading Feminine Role in Robot Melodrama

Mechanical men will run rampant tomorrow night when the Penn State Players present "R. U. R.," a melodrama of the future, in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Leading roles in the play will be taken by Marion C. James '32 and Emanuel Perkin '32. Miss James will face the footlights in a Players' production for the first time, while Perkin has been seen in several presentations.

Thirty-three characters, under the direction of Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, will bring to life the fantastic drama of mechanical men. Human beings who control the making of robots are played by Neil G. Campbell '31, Reginald R. Koifert '32, Sidney H. Benjamin '32, J. William Cobough '31, and Jerome Kaufman '31. The only other human part in the play is enacted by Myrtle H. Webb '32.

### Will Enact Robots

Different grades of robots are represented in the show. Jean E. Simmons '32 and Robert W. Ruckel '31 will play the parts of highly finished machines used in office work. Radus, leader of a robot revolt, will be enacted by James B. Gross '32, while the parts of his three lieutenants will be taken by Peter G. Meek '32, Victor H. Janavitz '31, and August J. Weitzel '31.

Margaret E. Boiland '31 and Benjamin L. Conard '32 will appear as robots in the epilog, with sixteen others crowding the stage as fighters in the robot battle.

A twenty-five piece little symphony orchestra will provide music for the interludes. The group, under the direction of Donald L. Shelley '32, has chosen ballet music from Gounod and others, beginning the prelude with "The Dance of the Hours."

Under the direction of Willard H. Lowry '32 and C. Edgar Newcomer '32, two sets have been prepared, featuring an office scene in gray with a modern motif and a house background of light blue with unusual panelings.

### ALUMNI TO HEAR HIBSHMAN

Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association, will leave Monday on a speaking tour of alumni clubs in Youngstown, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

## Who's Dancing

- Tonight
- Publisher's Dance (Delta Sigma Phi) (Closed)
- (Campus Ours) (Open)
- Omega Epsilon (Open)
- (Varsity's Orchestra)
- Phi Mu (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) (Closed formal)
- (Varsity Trio)
- Tau Sigma Phi (Open)
- (Blue and White)
- Tomorrow Night
- Blain (Closed)
- (Phil Gault's Orchestra)
- Phi Sigma Delta (Closed)
- (Campus Ours)
- Pi Kappa Alpha (Centre Hills County Club) (Closed formal)
- (Alumni Non)
- Theta Nu Epsilon (Varsity Trio)

## TRIBUNAL PUNISHES 25 FRESHMEN FOR BREAKING CUSTOMS

### Violators To Wear Straw Hats, Green Bow Ties Starting Monday Morning

### GOVERNING BODY PLANS ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

### Druids Will Continue Check-up Throughout Semester on First-year Students

Twenty-five freshmen who were found in the vicinity of Co-op center instead of attending basketball games or their class meeting Tuesday night were sentenced to wear straw hats and green bow ties following the action of the student tribunal Wednesday night. The penalty, which will continue for two weeks, will start Monday morning.

George J. Blackham, Webster W. Bennett, Edwin J. Berger, William H. Clifford, Daniel R. Crowley Jr., Charles C. Dill, James J. Dusek, Joseph B. Eichleber, Norman Peter Jr., William B. Gibson, Stanley W. Gorski, and William A. Hansen are included in the penalized group. The remainder of the twenty-five offenders are, Ralph M. Herste, Jennings B. Knebel, Jack J. LaForte, Pasquale J. Mallozzi, Henry J. Mich, Michael Pet-cavage, George G. Pickett, John Shaffer, James D. Simpson, Harry W. Swartz, Carl J. Szal, Victor L. Va skal, and Norman H. Young.

### Praises Enforcement

Of six additional cases Stanley A. Vanavale will receive a haircut Monday while James F. Trombino will carry a six foot match and two signs destined to greet people at Co-op center while clad in women's apparel. The jury gave Robert Johnson the privilege of carrying two signs, and reduced to freshmen customs Wesley A. Covale-ky, a transfer student who was found disobeying customs.

"The new reformation in enforcement of class customs has started in an impressive manner," John Zentella '31, president of the student tribunal stated. "Except in the observance of freshman customs, there has been too great heretofore, but with the success of the meeting, which proved the interest of the student body in strict enforcement, student tribunal has acted accordingly as shown by severe penalties inflicted upon the numerous offenders."

### To Continue Action

"Action has been taken by the tribunal, and it will continue through activities of the but societies and co-operation of the Sophomore class as much as possible," declared president Earl A. Huston Jr. of the Sophomore class.

That strict enforcement of customs will be the program and work of Druids, under the honorary secretary, for the remainder of the present semester was stated by John R. Napoleon '32, president of the organization. Very strict adherence to customs as pointed in the Handbook will be required of every first-year man since more rigid enforcement measures have been laid down by the tribunal, he added.

The next meeting of the Tribunal will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Varsity hall instead of Old Main. The jury for this meeting will be announced in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN.

## GLEEMEN TO COMPETE FOR NATIONAL HONORS

### Will Seek Intercollegiate Title in New York City March 11

Further victories will be sought by the thirty Penn State gleemen who won the State glee club contest when they sang in the national contest in New York city, March 11.

Smearing the same numbers which brought first place in Philadelphia Friday, the Glee club will be under the direction of Edwin O. Harvey '31 who held the baton in the state eliminations.

Although competition lists have not been completed, it is estimated that fifteen clubs will seek the national title. These groups have been selected from 102 clubs by elimination in district and state contests.

## INSPECTS R.O.T.C. UNIT HERE

Lieutenant Colonel Edward R. Coppock, stationed at Altoona, visited Penn State Monday and inspected part of the local R. O. T. C. unit. He is a regular officer in the Field Artillery of the United States Army, and is serving for the present on the organized reserve.

## Bezdek Issues Plans Of 4-Year Curriculum In Physical Education

### HEADS Speaking Program for Life Work Week



LEWIS M. STEVENS

## STEVENS TO SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

### Philadelphia Attorney Will Talk On Careers as Part of Life Work Week

Lewis M. Stevens, prominent Philadelphia attorney, will address an all-College mass meeting in the Auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Monday night as principal speaker for the Life Work Week program being sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association Sunday to Wednesday.

"After Graduation-What?" will be the title of Mr. Stevens' address, which will deal with the problem of making possible successful careers. Mr. Stevens, who was valedictorian of the class of 1920 at Princeton University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was graduated with honors from Harvard Law School in 1922.

### Receive Counsellorships

Fifty-five members of the faculty, representing all schools of the College, have accepted the invitation of a student faculty committee headed by Clarence E. Christian '32 to serve as counsellors to individuals seeking advice on particular phases of life work.

Appointments for one hour interviews with these counsellors are being made through the Y M C A. of cases which are distributing interview cards among all students. The cards will be returned giving the time of the interview, scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In conjunction with the common program in downtown churches have secured out-of-town speakers for special Sunday programs and are arranging for student interviews on Sunday and Monday.

## BOTANICAL GROUP WILL MEET HERE

### Names College as Site for Biennial Convention in June-Delegates To Visit Bear Meadows

The Botanical Society of America has named Penn State as the site of its biennial meeting to be held late in June, according to an announcement received from the officers of the society this week by Dr. Frank D. Kern, head of the botany department. The convolve will last three days.

Although the tentative program includes some sessions for teaching of botany, the meeting will be devoted chiefly to field study. Among places of botanical interest near State College which the delegates will visit are Bear Meadows, holding the first of the Seven mountains. This section contains valuable northern flowers and other rare plants.

Plans for the convention are in charge of a botany department committee headed by Dr. Kern. In selecting a place for the convolve, officers of the society considered the activity of various botany departments represented and the number and quality of their representatives. The last convention was held at Dartmouth college in 1929.

## PSI CHI WILL MEET MONDAY

The College chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, will meet in the Education building Monday night at 7 o'clock for a discussion of psychology in personnel work.

## Comprehensive Course Fully Outlined for First Time

### TO TAKE EFFECT WHEN COLLEGE OPENS IN FALL

### School Will Offer Professional Training Combined With Cultural Subjects

With tentative curricula planned for the junior and senior years, Director Hugo Bezdek released yesterday his four-year course in the new School of Physical Education and Athletics. The curriculum for the first two years was recently approved by the College Senate and Board of Trustees.

Designed primarily by Director Bezdek, the course is probably one of the most comprehensive programs of physical education training in the country. Leading to a bachelor of science degree in physical education, the curriculum will go into effect for the first time next year.

"The School will endeavor to turn out men well able to take care of any phase of health work, physical training or athletic coaching," Mr. Bezdek declared. "In my survey of various colleges throughout the East and Mid-West I found that many schools have fine physical education courses and many have excellent training courses in athletic coaching, but few institutions have combined the merits of both."

### Need for School

"Here at Penn State," he went on, "one primary object was to formulate a curriculum in physical training which would contain enough subject to insure thorough knowledge of the human body and its functions, with professional courses in athletic coaching, and enough cultural subjects to complete a well-rounded education."

Because of the growing need for physical training teachers in secondary schools, the Director pointed out, there has been a definite call for college trained men in this line of work. The new course here is planned to meet every requirement for teaching in Pennsylvania and in as many other states as possible.

In the freshman year six credits of chemistry, five credits of zoology, six credits of English composition, and two credits of ROTC will be the work required out of the specific realm of physical education. The second year work includes seven credits of advanced chemistry, zoology, public speaking, social science, language of literature and ROTC.

### Makes Wide Survey

Physical education courses offered during the first two years include theory and practice of all games, personal and community hygiene, eurythmics, school hygiene, playground practice applied anatomy, and history of physical education. The courses in theory and practice will probably be scheduled for the last two after-noon hours, enabling students to receive credit for work on varsity and freshman athletic teams.

The tentative upperclass courses consist of economics, educational psychology, history and principles of education, and student teaching, out of the professional work in physical training. The latter courses, for the last two years are psychology of exercise, theory and methods of physical education, first aid, individual gymnastics, craftsmanship and boy scout work, practice and theory, administration of physical education, dissertation.

(Continued on second page.)

## 15 Cans Will Obviate 'Scrap Toting' Over Long Campus Treks

"No student will have to carry an empty cigarette package, an even chewing gum wrapper from the Liberal Arts building to College avenue within a few days," stated George W. Elbert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, yesterday.

He expects to have fifteen waste receptacles placed in various places about the campus soon. They have been in the process of weatherproofing for some time and are now ready for placement.

Concerning the recently discussed bulletin board for the campus, Mr. Elbert stated that his department had taken the subject under consideration, but that no definite action had been taken as yet to execute them.