

SENATE CONSIDERS CALENDAR CHANGES

Tentative Plans for 1933-34 College Schedule
Extend Second Semester, Shorten
Thanksgiving Vacation

Containing changes which affect the major vacations during the school year, a proposed College calendar for 1933-34 was submitted to College Senate for approval last night. Student Board had previously reviewed it for the purpose of determining student opinion.

Extension of the second semester by one week and the reduction of the Thanksgiving and between-semester vacations to one school day each were the chief features of the proposed revisions as drawn up by the special committee. Prof. Earl B. Staveley, of the electrical engineering department, was chairman of the group.

2 Vacations Increased

Both the Christmas and Easter vacations were substantially increased in length, the former to eighteen days and the latter to one full week. The extension of the Christmas vacation was deemed necessary by the committee in order to allow full observance by the students of the New Year holiday.

As drawn up by the faculty committee, the 1933-34 school year will begin with registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19. Alumni Homecoming Day was designated in its usual place, Saturday, October 21.

The annual football half-holiday was not determined, since the date is decided by the students. The committee, however, suggested November 18 for the scheduled game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. According to the proposed calendar, a one-day Thanksgiving holiday is set for November 30.

Reasons Cited

Beginning on Saturday, December 16, at noon, the Christmas recess would continue until 1:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 3. This change was made because of the short interval between Thanksgiving and the Christmas recess, and to avoid a New Year's situation as encountered this year.

Registration for the second semester will begin on Monday, February 5, immediately following the close of the first period on Saturday, February 3. The Easter recess as proposed will begin Wednesday noon, March 28, and end at 1:10 o'clock on the following Wednesday, April 4. The Memorial Day holiday is set for Wednesday, May 30.

The 1934 commencement will be held on Monday, June 11, just one week later than this year's date. The reason for the difference is that this year's second semester is shorter by seven days than the normal semester.

PERSIAN ART SHOW WILL OPEN TODAY

Photographs of Native Structures
Comprise Exhibit Sponsored
By Scarab Society

Sponsored by Scarab, honorary architecture fraternity, an exhibition of Persian Islamic architecture will open today in Room 306, Main Engineering building. Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the architecture department, has announced.

The display, which is entirely photographic, is being circulated by the American Federation of Art at Washington, D. C., and was personally collected by Prof. Arthur U. Pope, director of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology. The collection will be exhibited here until Saturday, January 21.

Photographs of Persian mosques, palaces, tombs, and other native structures covering architectural styles ranging from the ninth to the eighteenth century, make up the collection. Professor Pope risked his life several times in obtaining the photographs when he entered holy places to which only Persians are admitted.

Intensive investigation of Persian architecture has been undertaken only in recent years, according to Prof. Dickson. The pictures collected by Professor Pope include photographs of the interiors of some Persian buildings which are being shown for the first time to the western world.

INFLUENZA, GRIPPE SPREAD THREATENS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dispensary Treatments Reach
100 Mark—16 Patients
Held in Infirmary

WARNOCK SENDS LETTER WARNING HOUSE GROUPS

Ritenour Stresses Preventative
Measures as Important
To Evade Epidemic

With sixteen students confined to the College infirmary and over 100 others treated at the dispensary by Wednesday night, a warning against the spread of an influenza and grippé epidemic here was sent to all fraternities, dormitories, and boarding houses this week.

Issued by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, the letter pointed out that "there likely will be some local effects of the wave of influenza which seems to be sweeping eastward." A recommendation was made that each house should appoint a student to act as health officer.

Danger Still Exists

Stressing the fact that there is still danger of an outbreak of a serious epidemic, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, said that students in a fraternity, dormitory, or boarding house who are ill are a menace to the others. Such students should report to the infirmary, where they will be isolated and will receive medical attention, he added.

Avoiding contacts with persons who are ill and keeping away from crowds were emphasized by Dr. Ritenour as important measures in the prevention of the spread of the disease. Another preventative is to keep the bodily resistance high, the physician said.

Moderation Stressed

Moderation in all bodily activities was also stressed, with the warning to avoid over-eating and over-fatigue. Trying to work off a cold by exercise was condemned by Dr. Ritenour as "pure folly."

First symptoms of influenza or grippé are an irritation in the throat, headache, and a feeling of exhaustion, the physician said. When any of these abnormalities is felt, the student should report to the dispensary immediately, he added.

TRUSTEES TO HOLD MEETING

The board of trustees of the College will hold its mid-winter meeting in Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18. President Ralph D. Hetzel's report containing recent information on enrollment, research, extension, finances and economies will be discussed.

SWARTZ ELECTED FELLOW

Dr. Frank M. Swartz, assistant professor of paleontology, was elected a fellow of the Geological Society of America at the annual convention, which was held in Boston, Mass., from December 28 to 30. Dr. Swartz read a paper on "The Silurian Section near Mt. Union."

'HAY FEVER' CAST RESUMES PRACTICE

Players To Present Comedy by
Coward on January 14 in
Schwab Auditorium

Rehearsals have been resumed by members of the cast of "Hay Fever" which will be presented by the Penn State Players in Schwab auditorium next Saturday night, according to Frank S. Neusbaum, of the English composition department, who is directing the production.

Lucetta F. Parker '33 has been chosen to head the cast. Members of the supporting cast include Kutzler L. Richards '36, Paul K. Hirsch '35, and Margie I. Kuschie '35.

Play Found Popular

"Hay Fever" is the first of Noel Coward's work to be presented here. This play was extremely popular in London and New York a few years ago. It was revived in New York last season and had a long run both there and on the road.

Noel Coward, the author, is one of England's youngest playwrights, being only thirty-two years of age. He has produced a long list of popular plays, including "The Vortex," "Bitter-Sweet," "Private Lives," and "Cavalcade." Coward's latest play, "Designed for Living," opened in Cleveland last Monday night. The author is starred in it together with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Another of his productions, "Cavalcade," opened in its motion picture version in New York last night.

I. F. C. WILL SPONSOR SALE OF TICKETS FOR LOAN FUND

Sale of movie tickets for the benefit of the Student Loan fund will be sponsored by Interfraternity council during the period from February 10 to March 1, it was announced Wednesday by John C. Munch '33, chairman of the council Student Loan fund committee.

The tickets will be sold in books at one dollar each, with one-third of the proceeds to be turned over to the loan fund. A salesman will be designated in each fraternity to conduct the drive among the members.

10 Penn State Alumni Occupy Places In Pennsylvania Legislative Bodies

When the General Assembly of Pennsylvania convened at Harrisburg Tuesday, ten Penn State alumni took their seats, five in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives, according to an article in the January issue of the *Alumni News*, which will appear next week.

Graduates or former members of the classes of 1892, 1893, 1901, 1904, 1906, 1914, 1915, 1920, 1921, and 1925 will be in the legislature this session. Four were elected to the governing body for the first time last fall.

Richard S. Quigley, a former member of the class of 1906 and a resident of Lock Haven, is the senior of the group. He was elected to the lower house in 1919 and the Senate in 1922, where he has served ever since.

Richard W. Williamson '93, a lawyer in Huntingdon and a former president of the alumni association, was elected to the Senate in 1926 and reelected in 1930. Dr. Leroy E. Chapman, a former member of the class of 1904 and a practicing physician in Warren, was elected to the Senate in 1930.

The youngest in years of the entire Penn State representation is Joseph G. Armstrong Jr. '25, of Pittsburgh,

who went to the Senate in 1930. Joseph R. Ziesenheim '15, who is engaged in farming in Erie county, was elected to the upper house at the recent fall elections.

John L. Holmes, a former member of the class of 1892 and now a resident of State College, is the dean of the Penn State group in the House of Representatives. In the fall elections he was reelected to serve his fifth term, a record which no Centre county representative in the House has equaled.

J. Gordon Mason '20, a lawyer in Wilkes-Barre, was reelected for a second term in the House in November. Earl E. Hewitt, a former member of the class of 1903 who was an all-round athlete and captain of the football team while in College, was elected to his first term in the House last fall from Indiana county.

Lebanon county's newly-elected representative is Miles Horst '14, who won the John W. White scholarship as a senior and is now one of the editors of the *Pennsylvania Farmer*, and a member of other important agricultural groups. James K. Ruby '21, a member of a Pittsburgh law firm, was elected to the legislature for the first time last fall.

To Speak Here



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

SENIOR BALL DATE MOVED TO FEB. 9

Conflict With Wrestling Match
Causes Change of Time.
Good Announces

Senior Ball will be held on Thursday, February 9, instead of the following Friday, the date originally selected, according to an announcement yesterday by John H. Good '33, chairman of the dance committee.

The change in date was necessitated because of a wrestling meet with the University of Michigan previously scheduled for Recreation hall on Friday night. Good declared. The committee decided to hold the function on Thursday in preference to advancing the date because of its nearness to Sophomore Homecoming.

Group Sanctions Move

Permission to change the time of the affair was given to the senior group at a meeting of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare before the Christmas recess. Several bands are being considered by the dance group, and selection will be made upon approval of a proposed budget for the function, according to Good.

In moving the date to Thursday, the dance committee is inaugurating a new night for all-College functions. Coming immediately after the recess between semesters, the affair will not suffer the usual difficulties of a dance held during a week day, Good said.

Reduction in the costs of the dance will be made in keeping with the request of the Senate Welfare committee for lower expenditures for class dances. Good added.

'COLLEGIAN' CANDIDATES TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Additional Aspirants for Freshman
Reportorial Staff Called

Freshman candidates for the COLLEGIAN editorial staff will begin a course in practice writing at their next meeting in Room 415, Old Main, at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night. Additional candidates may report at that time.

A two months course in COLLEGIAN style will be given to the fifty or more members of the class. Richard V. Wall '33, assistant editor, will have charge of the training period.

Headline writing, newspaper style, feature story writing, and newspaper make-up will be studied during the course. Speakers selected from the faculty and the student body will give inspirational talks to the group at various times during the period.

17 ENROLL IN SHORT COURSE

Seventeen students have enrolled in the annual agricultural short course which opened here yesterday. Registrar William S. Hoffman has announced.

Who's Dancing

Tonight
McAllister Hall
Subscription
Bill Boller
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Closed
Varsity Ten
Tomorrow Night
Delta Theta Sigma
Closed
Varsity Ten
Phi Sigma Delta
Open
Bill Boller

EDDY WILL RENEW LECTURES BEFORE CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Traveller, Speaker To Present
8 Addresses During Stay
Of 3 Days Here

PROGRAM SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Planned as Regular Religious
Talks, Forum Feature
Combination

Sherwood Eddy, internationally-known traveller and lecturer, will open his series of lectures at the College with a chapel address in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He will give his final lecture here Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Penn State Christian association, the Eddy lectures will combine the annual religious series and the Forum for January, both of which are regular features of the association's program. Dr. Eddy will speak at eight meetings while here, including the chapel services and three mass meetings.

"Dynamic Religion of the World Today" will be the subject of the chapel address, while the lecturer will talk on "The Present World Situation" at a mass meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. At the mass meeting Monday night, Dr. Eddy will discuss "Why Religion," and at a similar meeting on Tuesday night he will answer the question "How Can Religion Be Made Useful?"

To Address Faculty

Dr. Eddy will conduct a faculty forum discussion on "The Manchurian Situation" in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, is sponsoring this meeting, jointly with the Christian association. A faculty dinner at which Dr. Eddy will discuss "Education for a Modern World" has been planned and will be held in the Home Economics building cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to these meetings the speaker will hold a conference with the Freshman commission of the Christian association at a luncheon on Monday, and will address students of the State College high school Monday morning. Interviews with the speaker will be arranged with James B. Watson Jr. '35, at the Christian association office in Old Main.

Conducts Tours

Since his last appearance here two years ago, Dr. Eddy has made several tours of Europe and the Far East. Most of this time abroad was spent in Russia and Manchuria. He was caught in the midst of the Sino-Japanese frays on his last tour, having been at Mukden when it was captured by the Japanese last September.

Dr. Eddy annually leads a group of representative American writers, speakers and educators on a tour abroad to study impartially conditions and affairs in foreign countries. President Ralph D. Hetzel was a member of the group which went to Europe with Dr. Eddy in 1926.

Frank L. Weaver '33, chairman of the annual religious series committee, and Homer H. Martz '33, head of the Forum group, are in charge of the arrangements for Dr. Eddy's talks.

College Ring Heads Accept Penn State As '33 Tournery Site

Will Hold National or Eastern Intercollegiate
Association Boxing Competition Here
On March 17, 18 Week-end

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31

Penn State's invitation to hold an intercollegiate boxing tournament here March 17 and 18 was accepted at a meeting of college athletic officials in New York City December 29.

Since it was decided to hold only one tournament instead of two as last year, either the national collegiate boxing tourney or the eastern intercollegiate tourney will take place here that week-end, according to Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, who was one of the Penn State representatives at the meeting. Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, and Edwin S. Gahmed '33, student boxing manager, also attended.

STUDENT LEADERS SCORE SUBSIDIES

John A. Wood Explains College
Sports Policy to Group
At New Orleans

May Hold National Meet

Rejection of a resolution advocating remuneration of college football players was one of the actions taken at the National Student Federation of America congress which was held at New Orleans during the Christmas recess. John A. Wood, senior class president, and Angelin Bressler, president of the W. S. G. A., were the Penn State delegates.

The resolution, which was sponsored by William Corbus, all-American football player and delegate of Stanford University, proposed that colleges give athletes scholarships, the value of which should not exceed board, room, and tuition. It was defeated by a close margin in the convention, after being passed by the committee on athletics.

Opposed Resolution

Wood was one of a group of student leaders from eastern colleges who threatened a minority report if the resolution were adopted. As a member of the group, he explained the Penn State non-subsidization system to the congress. The western colleges supported the resolution solidly, Wood said, while the opposition to it came from southern and eastern institutions.

Three other resolutions on athletics, sponsored by Orville Mohler, all-American quarterback from the University of Southern California, were passed by the delegates. These proposed shorter schedules, curtailment of tickets allotted to football players, and alumni aid in providing work for athletes so they could go to college. The congress, however, condemned the meddling of alumni in college athletic policies.

That war debts should be paid and the whole question reviewed was advocated in a committee resolution which was tabled by the congress.

DEAN ENDS A. A. S. OFFICE

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, completed his term of office as vice-president in charge of the chemistry section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the convention of the association held in Atlantic City during the Christmas recess.

Dr. Hasek Brands 'Technocracy' as Impractical--Reveals Weaknesses

Although he concedes that "technocracy" may stimulate enough thought to lead to some definite economic reform, Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, points out weaknesses in the proposed economic scheme, branding it as impractical and unsuited for this country.

"Clothed by a fancy and arresting name, 'technocracy' is often mistakenly considered as a brand new idea," Dr. Hasek says. "In reality, however, theories strangely similar to these now being broadcast by the 'technocrats' were advanced several years ago."

To function successfully, the highly-touted system demands concentrated central control with an enormous amount of power vested in a small group of engineers and scientists, the department head believes. A definite program revealing just how the "technocrats" would obtain enough political power to sway 125,000,000 to their cause has not yet been forthcoming, and it is a question whether the American people would ever depart so far from the conventional to

accept their program, Dr. Hasek adds. "Another weakness in their plan is that they have failed to realize that you can't treat human beings like machines," the professor of economics says. "The technocrats will find that it is impossible to use the same technique on human beings as they are doing, and aim to do, under their proposed theories."

As a third weakness, Dr. Hasek declared that the scheme of using energy units in trading commodities, which is a part of the proposed program, is too unusual to be practically applied. Energy units may be good yard sticks of waste and inefficiency, but it is doubtful if they would work out in actual trade, in his opinion.

Dr. Hasek believes that these loopholes in the system are all objections which will prevent "technocracy" from gaining a foothold. However, if evidence showing its practicality can be produced and the "technocrats" are able to gain the confidence of the public, they may get somewhere with their theories, as some sort of economic reform is bound to evolve out of the present system, he adds.

Members of the men's debating squad will meet in Room 1, North Liberal Arts building, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by Joseph F. O'Brien, men's debating coach.

DEBATERS OPPOSE SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Baldinger '33, Townsend '35, Engage
William and Mary Team on
War Debt Question

Upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that all intergovernmental war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled," Milton I. Baldinger '33 and James W. Townsend '35, varsity debaters, engaged the men's team of William and Mary College in a no-decision, open forum debate at Williamsburg, Va., on December 19.

Sarah A. Ferree '33 and Gertrude Tullin '34, women debaters, were awarded a tie decision in their debate with the women's team of the southern institution on December 15. The Penn State women upheld the affirmative side of the war debt question.

Prof. John H. Frizzell, director of debating, and Clayton H. Schug, women's debating coach, accompanied the teams on the annual southern trip. Professor Frizzell announced that plans are being formulated for two more trips, but that no definite arrangements for future debates have been made.

DR MURPHY READS PAPER

Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, assistant professor of economic geography, read a paper on "The Geography of the Johnstown-Art Iron and Steel Center" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers which was held in Washington, D. C., on December 28, 29, and 30.