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Fair Trial for 40-Hour Work Week In Industry Demanded by Beamish

"We are going too fast. We're not using the proper method of attack on industrial regulation," Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, was the speaker, and the place was the Nittany Lion Inn following the gridiron banquet last Monday night at which he was a guest. "Cutting down from a forty to a thirty-six, or even a thirty-hour week for labor is premature. "How do we know that conditions warrant a thirty-six hour week?" Beamish said. "We haven't even given a thorough and fair trial to the forty-hour work week. 'Chiselers' have been evading the agreements; consequently, the forty-hour plan has not had a fair test. "In war, the barrage is laid down before the infantry 'goes over,'" the Secretary of the Commonwealth con-

STUDENT UNION BULLETIN

All notices will be received at the Student Union desk in Old Main until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a Thursday issue, and until Saturday noon for a Monday issue. Additional notices may be phoned to the Old Main COLLEGIAN office on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

TODAY
Druid members will meet in Room 410, Old Main at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Entries in the intramural volleyball contest are required to post a one-dollar fee with Miss Keller in Director Bezek's office before 5 o'clock.

TOMORROW
Penn State "Engineer" freshman and sophomore business staff candidates will meet in Room 314 Old Main at 7 p. m.

The Penn State Grange will confer the third and fourth degrees at a meeting in Room 405 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Omicron Pi will meet Chi Omega in shuffle board at 10 o'clock and Gamma Phi Beta will compete with Kappa Kappa Gamma at 10:30 o'clock.

An open meeting in the Hugh Beaver Room in Old Main at 6:30 o'clock will hear Miss Katherine Duffield, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Born to the Old Main Bell editors, a green and gray issue of the magazine, making the third this year. Reception for the little boulder will be held at all newsstands and at Co-op corner beginning Friday afternoon and continuing until people are tired of looking at it.

Women Leaders Present Conduct Code for Co-eds

A code of conduct for Penn State women was presented and explained at a mass meeting of all women students in Schwab auditorium last Monday night. Rosamond W. Kaines '34 presided at the meeting.

Eva M. Blichfeldt '34, president of W. S. G. A., spoke on "Women's Student Government Rules." Elsie M. Douthett '35, vice-president of W. A. A., discussed "Mental Development," and Doris M. Acker '34, president of the same organization spoke on "Respect for Others." Betty B. Thompson '34, Y. W. C. A. president, discussed "Social Conduct."

A fashion show illustrating correct dress for various occasions followed the talks. Josephine S. Stetler '34, chairman of the show, explained the purpose of the show and each costume as it was presented. Isabel L. Rhein '34 acted as her assistant.

Those who took part in the sports and campus division of the show were A. Frances Turner '36, who wore a sport swaggar suit, Sara Bushong '37, attired in a tan sport coat, Mary F. Pomeroy '37, who modeled a red wool dress, Martha Shaner '37, with a grey wool dress, and Jean C. Kriebel '37, who appeared in a riding habit.

In the street and Sunday dinner group three types of dresses were shown. Mildred Morgan '34 wore a brown ribbed silk, while Elizabeth A. Lewis '34 modeled a dark blue silk, and Virginia W. Lewis '36 appeared in a black satin.

Two informal dance dresses were shown. Jane M. O'Connell '35 wore a plain green long-sleeved dance frock, and Lillian J. Ertter '35 appeared in a green informal dance costume trimmed with gold and silver rolls.

'Lost and Found' Department Has Finds, No Losses

FOUND—Stacks of hats several yards high, piles of galoshes and rubbers, drawersfuls of scarfs, gloves, notebooks, textbooks, watches, and jewelry.

'My Stars,' Shouts Thespian Coach As He Looks Over Green Material

"One... two... three... four... now... throw... out... your legs... All right, that's fine, let's try it with a tune... Where's Jim Minium?" Sock Kennedy, in dirty white sweat shirt, towel wrapped haphazardly about his throat, frantically beats time in the aisle of the auditorium as he moulds his stars into shape for "My Stars," the show scheduled for April 14.

Exhausted, the chorus plops into chairs... cigarettes are passed around... McKee's knitting appears... Hinebauch produces a package of gum... Handkerchiefs wipe profuse perspiration from brows, Jim Diltz shows a group how to do that tap correctly.

Ten minutes later... "Everybody down around the piano to learn the opening number of the show"... Merril hits it up again on the Steinway and they go through another routine... Merril thinks she can dance better with one of the fellows' hat perched on her head... They practice football signals (you see, this is a collegiate show) and tackle the girls and carry them off the stage... one couple trips and they go sprawling across the floor... everyone laughs.

And so on through the night another Thespian rehearsal pounds the chorus into shape for their Interfraternity Ball show... ideas are barely transmitted to the dancers... props are unfinished... dance routines faintly resemble the finished product... and tunes are unlearned, tinged

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been on many a masculine limb here. Shoes—well, the whites will keep their popularity, if the country wide buying swing so far this year means anything. Leathers for sports will be buck, buck, and buck. For formal occasions, white wing tips with black leather soles will be popular, while white buckskins with plain toes and black hard rubber or leather soles will be 'smooth' for college men. Brown and gray buckskin rough ones, to be worn with slacks or whites, in fact, with anything in sports lines, will retain their popularity. With gray suits, brown suits in smooth leathers may be worn to advantage.

Top-coats for spring continue along the lines that proved so popular this winter. The balmaccan, in brown tweed, with its military collar and raglan shoulders, which sweep down to a wide skirt, will hold its popularity in lighter weight fabrics. Polo coats with bi-swing shoulders in patterns of a hounds-tooth check on a grey or tan background is popular locally. A new note in raincoats is struck by a balmaccan model, with authentic lines, which has a large check on the outside and a smaller one inside—almost a reversible effect. Popularity of the balmaccan tradition in rain coats may be accounted for because the wide skirt does such admirable service in keeping rain off the legs and feet.

Suits don't change much. Grays and browns continue their popularity, while sports ensembles go noisy, with trappings including a tailors vest, to be worn with light suits. You'll see them around town, although their material (they're made of flannel) emphasizes a more sporting environment. Another new note is the knitted weskit in high colors, a favorite at Princeton and Yale, which made its appearance in local stores' recently, and should by all indications soon decorate numerous male bosoms hereabouts.

Old combinations will be just that. Every conceivable mixture of coat, vest, and slack will be seen on the campus here. Materials—shetlands, gabardines, and tweeds are the best suiting materials for spring wear while hockanum flannel will get a large play for sports coats and suits this year. Slacks in hounds-tooth checks, glen plaids, and gabardines, combined with coats of rough tweed, white linen, and gabardines, will be popular with Penn Staters.

Shirts in the new deep tones, with short rounded collar points, and others with the new round eyelet collar (you run a gold safety pin through the eyelet) are being featured by local stores. Bow ties will fight it out with knitted ones in bright colors for the style crest, while light colored foulards continue their popularity. Bows of Indian Madras and Bandanna cloth are a new note. The knitted ties will be worn in white this season, as well as in their usual brilliant stripes, while four-in-hands in all light colors will match up with light spring suits.

Sox—featured are argyle plaids in wool, with a checked design on a white background. Light colors to liven the darker trouser shades will

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy . .

With spring already sneaking around the corner men students are turning their attention, not only to romance, but to the proper accoutrements for campus wear. From the top down, let's take a look at what will be in.

Hats in browns and grays, with the colors mixed between brim and band will make their perennial appearance, while a new note in sports wear is a foreshortened brown with a black trim. The snap brim with a raw edge still stands out as the collegiate favorite.

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