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## New Seating Plan Announced

### Tribunal OK's Hours Penalties for Men

Tribunal members voted unanimously last night to experiment with restricted hours as an additional form of judicial punishment for male undergraduate students.

Under the new setup, a student would be required to stay in his dormitory or place of residence during the evening hours. The restricted hours and the length of the restricted period would be determined by the severeness of the case, according to Karl Schwenzfeier, Tribunal chairman.

Schwenzfeier said that the punishment would be considered by Tribunal to be a "serious one."

#### Tribunal Would Check

Spot checks by members of Tribunal would be made to see that the student obeys his punishment. The plan would have to be worked largely on the honor system, Schwenzfeier said.

"The new system would not cut out the student's extra-curricular activities," he said, "but it would keep him in (his place of residence) in the evenings."

He said the student could present a schedule of his evening activity hours to Tribunal for approval and be granted permission to participate.

"It would penalize him in one way, yet help him in his studies," he added.

#### Details Not Worked Out

Exact details were not worked out because of the fact that each case would have to be handled differently, Schwenzfeier pointed out.

The idea of restricted hours was discussed by the committee on regulations, controls, and their enforcements at Student Encampment. Schwenzfeier was a member of the committee.

Schwenzfeier added that the punishment would be administered when "wise to use it." "I would like to try it . . . to see how it works out," he added.

Restricted hours are now more for punishment of undergraduate women.

Present at the meeting was Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, who explained the work of his office in connection with Tribunal.

Perkins told Tribunal members to make their own decisions in cases and not to make recommendations just to please his office.

Tribunal has not heard a case so far this semester.

#### Fair Weather Predicted

With Hurricane Ione shifted to the east and away from the area, fair weather is predicted for today by the department of meteorology.

Fair weather with slightly cooler temperatures should prevail throughout the day. Early morning temperatures will dip into the 40's. Yesterday's high temperature was 78 degrees.

### Frosh Beware! Froth Invades Campus Today

Watch your step! Froth is out today.

Eager Frothsellers will be accosting students throughout the day with their magazines in an effort to tickle the University's atmosphere. Members of the circulation staff will be stationed at the bulletin board on the Mall, West Dormitory lobby, the Hetzel Union Building, Corner Room, and at prosperous-looking spots on the campus walks.

A snappy cover, the Froth-girl-of-the-month photo, unabounding wit, and a theme on incoming freshmen will be featured in this issue.

Students who have already purchased subscriptions may present the ticket marked September at any Froth station in return for the magazine. Regular price is 25 cents.

### Nine Vie For TIM Positions

Nine men were nominated for six representative-at-large posts to the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors last night at a meeting of Town Independent Men.

The meeting was attended by about 35 men, one per cent of the approximate 3500 town independent men.

Nominees are Leonard Phillips, Philip Levine, Norman Hedding, Joseph Janus, Raymond David, Charles Heinly, John Sapper, James Goodwin and Carl Tamler. Elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at 214 Hetzel Union.

Alternate representatives named to represent TIM at a meeting of AIM at 7:30 tonight at 203 HUB are Janus, Hedding, David, Phillips and Goodwin.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: projects, Richard Coles; recreation, David See-sholtz; publicity, William Norman; social, Phillips; and parliamentarian, James Rooney.

TIM decided to hold meetings twice monthly on alternate Wednesdays. President Robert Cole stressed the importance of a large attendance at the next meeting and urged independent men living in the borough to take an active part in TIM.

Suggestions received for TIM projects during the year were a dance with women students from Lock Haven State Teachers College and better recreational facilities and living conditions for off-campus men.

### Row, Seat Assignments Disregarded Under Setup

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A compromise football seating plan, which will replace the reserved seat setup announced last week, will go into effect beginning with the opening game Saturday, according to Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics.

McCoy announced the new plan yesterday.

Under the new setup, students must honor only the section printed on the special tickets distributed at registration. The row and seat number printed on the tickets may be disregarded.

Students must enter Beaver Field stands through the gate leading to their assigned section, McCoy said.

The new plan is the result of conferences between All-University president Earl Seely; Douglas Moorhead, president of the Athletic Association; Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics, and McCoy.

#### McCoy Defends Old Plan

McCoy said his office had "no intention" of preventing students from sitting together. He also said the original reserved seat plan would not have prevented students from sitting with friends in their class.

He explained that students could have gone to Recreation Hall at registration time to receive seats together. "Difficulty arose in not getting this information to all students in time before registration," he said.

McCoy added that hundreds of students asked for, and were given, seats together.

The reserve seat plan, which was met by a roar of disapproval from the student body when it was announced last week, was set up, according to McCoy, for two reasons:

1. Because student leaders last year complained about section-hopping and asked for a guarantee of a seat being available in their section when they arrived at the game.

2. In order that the Athletic Association may determine the actual number of unused seats, if any, that might be available for sale to the public and alumni.

#### Sections EG to NB

"After registration, we discovered that all seats from sections EG to NB were taken up solidly by student demand. Consequently, there will be no tickets sold to the public in these sections, and, contrary to other announcements, there have been no tickets sold in these sections," McCoy said.

"This plan is essentially the same as in past years, and any section-hopping is a problem that I believe firmly can be handled by student government . . . and the pride of the student in disciplined conduct," he commented.

"If there is section-hopping and disorderly conduct (among the students), we will have to revert to the reserved seats," McCoy added.

### Seely Asks Cooperation At Games

The following statement, asking for student cooperation at Penn State football games, was issued by Earl Seely, All-University President, last night. The statement was released in conjunction with the announcement of the compromise seating plan to go into effect at Beaver Field this year.

"The seating policy has been modified as explained in this issue of the Daily Collegian. I have expressed to Dean Ernest B. McCoy and his staff that I am convinced that we, the members of the student body, can and will take it upon ourselves to eliminate section jumping which was one of the primary reasons for the proposed reserve seating plan.

"I ask you to eliminate the situation caused by section jumping, and to co-operate with the Centennial year program of the Athletic Association by conducting yourselves as responsible Penn State students have proven themselves capable of doing in the past. Let's keep in mind that the misconduct of a few casts an adverse reflection on the entire student body.

"The Director of Athletics and his staff have done all that they possibly can in order that we might attend the games, sit with our friends, and still be able to cope with the problems which will be created by capacity crowds at Beaver Field.

"They have co-operated with us; now let's cooperate with them and by doing so set an example for the Freshman class as well as the classes that will follow. Let's dust off the old Penn State spirit and show the alumni that it still exists!"

—Student Body President

#### Draft Call Reaches 1464

Pennsylvania state selective service headquarters issued a draft call of 1464 men for the month of November, yesterday. The draft call is twice the number called in previous months.

Half the draftees will enter the Army with the other half going to the Navy.

#### AIM to Meet Tonight

Association of Independent Men will meet at 7:30 tonight at 203 Hetzel Union.

#### Collegian Candidates

Students interested in working on the editorial or photography staffs of the Daily Collegian will meet tonight.

Editorial staff candidates will meet at 7 p.m. in 1 Carnegie. Students need not be journalism majors to join the staff.

Candidates for the photography staff will meet at 7 p.m. in 2 Carnegie. Experience is preferred, though not necessary. Regular staff photographers will meet at the same time.

### No Frosh Cars Seen On Campus

The Campus Patrol has thus far received no reports of freshmen students driving cars on campus or in the borough.

Under a regulation passed by the Council of Administration last Monday, any freshman apprehended with his car on campus or in the borough, will be suspended from the University for a semester.

The regulation went into effect last Monday. All other traffic rules went into effect yesterday, allowing students a day of grace, according to Frank J. Simes, dean of men.

The regulation banning freshman cars was passed last spring by the council of administration, as a partial solution to the parking problem. There are more cars than parking spaces on campus.

This is the first year freshman cars have been prohibited.

Commuting and physically handicapped freshmen may apply for exemption from the auto rule only if they do not plan to drive cars on campus or in the borough for pleasure.

Women students, except for eighth semester students and those given temporary approval, are also not allowed to keep cars at the University. Those wanting to keep autos for short periods of time must receive prior permission from the dean of women.

### Seely Names 4 to Positions

All-University President Earl Seely has announced the names of four students to be appointed to Cabinet committees.

The appointees, to be approved by Cabinet at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, are: Robert Bahrenburg, junior in industrial engineering from Erie, chairman of the Joint Committee on Town Affairs; Robert Cole, junior in arts and letters from Bryn Athyn, Town Independent Men representative on the Joint Committee on Town Affairs.

Nancy Seiler, junior in arts and letters from Cheltenham, member of Cabinet Secretarial Committee; and Julie Mayberry, junior in business administration from Bradford, Cabinet Foods Committee chairman.

Cabinet members may pick up their agendas at the Hetzel Union desk after 5 p.m. today.

#### Beard in Hospital

Philip Beard, All-University sec.-treas., was taken to the University Hospital last night after he turned his ankle in a fraternity football game.

Hospital officials reported his condition good.

He was held overnight. X-rays will be taken today.

## Peron Hides Aboard Paraguayan Boat

(P)—In a cold rain, Juan D. Peron took refuge today aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos-Aires harbor.

The rebels whose revolt shattered his 10-year dictatorship demanded that the fallen dictator-president be intercepted and arrested. Political asylum is highly regarded in Latin America, however, and this increased Peron's chances for escape to neighboring Paraguay.

It seemed obvious that the military junta now in control, including some of Peron's associates, had made no air-tight arrangements to prevent Peron's

flight today from the presidential palace to the Buenos Aires docks.

The junta, meanwhile, was undertaking peace talks with the rebels. The government radio announced that a delegation of the junta left Rio Santiago Naval Base to meet a group of the rebel command. The talks are taking place aboard the cruiser Argentina.

A tense situation brewed in the capital. Anti-Peronistas triumphantly paraded through the streets, ripping down portraits of Peron, toppled in a four-day revolution. For a time there was little sign of the bully-boy shock troops of street brawlers who sprang to Peron's aid in past crises.

But during the morning about 100 Peronistas began their own

demonstration, marching down the Avenida de Mayo shouting "Peron, Si; Otro, No! Peron, Yes; Others, No!"

At the corner of Florida street they were dispersed by police without clashes or casualties. But this was the first pro-Peron demonstration since the rebellion erupted Friday. There was still speculation about what the powerful labor organization forces of Peron might do in this situation.

Peron's escape to the Paraguayan gunboat, which in effect is Paraguayan territory, was announced by Juan R. Chavez, the Paraguayan ambassador here. He also reported Ildefonso Cavagna Martinez, foreign minister in Peron's government, had taken refuge in the Paraguayan embassy.