

# Panel Investigates Religion In Politics

Religion's role in creating a better political world was investigated in five panel discussions over the weekend sponsored by the Penn State Christian association.

Dr. Kermit Eby, of the University of Chicago, called for the religions of the world to create a social, political and economic climate "so intense that men of good will cannot resist public service."

A Catholic's view of religion in politics was described by Father Charles Owen Rice, of Oquesne university. Existence of objective truth and a moral code which governs all actions and commandments, is the basis of a Catholic's convictions, Father Rice said.

"We must change politics from a racket to a science," Harry K. Butcher, executive secretary of the Committee of 70 said on the subject, "The Facts of Political Life." Committee of 70 is a Philadelphia group dedicated to securing good government in that city.

Political parties are operating backwards, Butcher said, and are dictatorial in their attitudes. He accused people of making errand boys of their elected officials and urged young people to take over the parties.

### Democratic Symbol

Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale divinity school, declared that democracy has become "an emotional symbol often used, seldom analyzed." He pointed out that while political freedom and economic equality are often opposite, a balance between the two is to be strived for. We can do this, Dr. Pope said, by relating our democratic values to a complete faith in a power greater than ourselves.

Hiram Andrews, minority leader of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, warned that the ills of society cannot be cured by passing laws. One trouble with politics, Andrews said, is that great moral issues are often determined by a count of noses.

### Science and Religion

Speaking on the role of science, Dr. W. C. Fernelius, head of the chemistry department at the College, warned that science can only function in a free society. Science can be a power for good or bad, Dr. Fernelius said, and religion helps us to make the choice. Politics helps us to put it into action, he said.

Four students delivered summary addresses Sunday afternoon. They were Irene Jeffress, Howard Seitzinger, and Herbert Stein from Penn State; and Donald Treece from Juniata college.

The three-day colloquy opened Friday with an address by President Eisenhower, in which he outlined a program for integrating international politics. Other speakers were George Stuart, editor of the Tarentum Valley Daily News; Homer Brown, judge of the Allegheny county court; Dennis P. Donovan, mayor of Rahway, N. J. and William Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian at the College.

# Speech Group To Hear Report

Reports from student and faculty representatives who attended the national convention of Sigma Alpha Eta will be given at the second monthly meeting of the Alpha chapter at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in 312 Sparks.

The business meeting will begin at 7:30 prior to the open meeting.

Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, director of the speech and hearing clinic, participated as a member of the executive council at the convention, while Dr. Cordelia Drong, assistant professor of clinical speech, participated as national executive secretary of Sigma Alpha Eta.

John Hutchison, a delegate from the College representing the local chapter, was chosen as a member at large for the 1950-51 national council.

# CE Professor Awarded Prize

Dr. Thomas C. Kavanagh, professor of civil engineering at the College, won third prize in the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation competition. Submission of original designs for bridges was the object of the contest.

Last year Dr. Kavanagh took first honors in the competition and received \$3000 in prizes. His award this year was \$1250 in prizes.

### Grad, Prof Honored

A graduate of Penn State and a former professor at the College were among those who received honorable mention awards. John A. DeLong graduated in 1946 in civil engineering and A.A. Brielmaier was an associate professor of civil engineering until 1948.

They worked on the award winning design together in St. Louis. Brielmaier is now on the faculty of Washington university of St. Louis. DeLong has an engineering practice there.

The project, which gave out cash prizes totalling \$10,750, attracted bridge designers from 16 countries.

### Californian Wins

First award of \$5,000 went to James H. Jennison, of Pasadena, Cal. while Ernst Anstutz, of Zurich, Switzerland, received the second prize, \$2500.

Dr. Kavanagh joined the faculty here two years ago after teaching at New York university. Prior to that time he was a structural designer for several firms. He explained that he had about eight months to work on his design before submitting it.

His winning design of an all-welded 250-foot bridge consists of a tied arch whose ribs are tilted in and splayed at the end. A single member is used over the center 40 feet of the bridge.

In comparing his design to five other alternative riveted designs, Dr. Kavanagh said that his produced reductions in the weight of steel from 5 to 18 per cent.

# Dorm Dance Group Holds Initial Class

All sections of the ten week dance class sponsored by the West dorms will begin this week. The Monday night section had its first instruction last night.

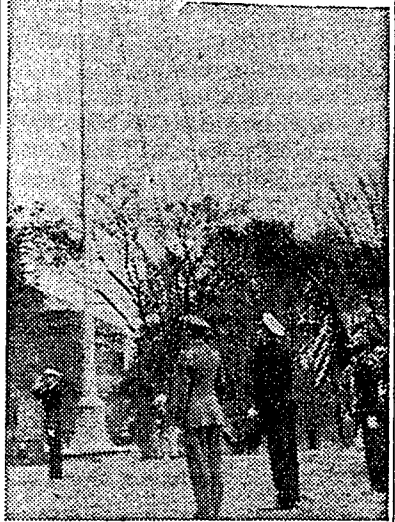
The sections will meet in the TUB from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each section will meet on a different night. Instruction will be both male and female.

Paul Kritsky and Frank Huttinger, resident advisers for Hamilton hall, are in charge of the program. Over 200 men have signed up for the classes. They will be notified by postcard on which night their sections meet.

# At Half Mast ...



PERSHING Rifles, the Army and Navy ROTC band, and an honorary Navy unit led the campus observance of Armistice Day in front of Old Main Saturday. While the flag hovered at half mast, the military units stood at attention and several hundred spectators stood by silently as taps sounded throughout the area. As the flag was lowered to half staff, the military band played the National Anthem.



# Mine Workers' Rights Upheld

Mine workers have a right to strike now during this critical period, Lester Thomas, international representative of the United Mine Workers union, told the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Wednesday night.

Thomas said that while our armed forces are fighting to save the freedom of other people, the mine workers cannot allow their freedom to be taken away either. "For the average person," Thomas stated, "wage negotiations are puzzling. This is brought about by writers on newspapers who know nothing of the issues and care little of whom they effect."

Among the 5000 local unions, he said, resolutions are set up by men in the mines for future agreement. Then the operators meet at the termination of the agreement. Proposals are submitted to each side while each party tries to out-manuever the other.

Dangers of mine working were pointed out by Thomas when he indicated that 10,000 men are killed in the mines each year and 60,000 are injured seriously enough to keep them from work for a week or more. This could be prevented by more strict legislation, he said.

# New Provisions Made In Room Rent Battle

## Judging Team Wins Honors

Penn State's livestock judging team captured the championship honors in intercollegiate contests at the Eastern National Livestock show at Timonium, Md., over the weekend.

Fourteen universities and colleges were entered this year. Penn State had captured similar honors in 1948 at the same show. Indicative of the keen competition in these events is the total scoring of the top teams in which the College claimed 4336 points; University of Kentucky, 4331; Ohio State University, 4327; West Virginia University, 4319; and Clemson College, South Carolina, 4229. Dr. William L. Henning, team coach and member of the College livestock faculty, reported that Penn State's team members were consistent in their scoring rather than one or two individuals making unusually high rankings.

However, William B. King, of Glen Campbell, placed as 6th high individual of the contest, as well as placing 4th in swine and 5th in sheep. His brother, J. Frederick King placed 9th as an individual in judging horses, and Donald Clapper was 9th honor in sheep. As a team, Penn State ranked 4th in swine, 5th in sheep and tied for 4th in the cattle divisions.

Others on the team included Roland Herring and Eugene Harding. A team will represent Penn State at the International Livestock Show at Chicago the weekend following Thanksgiving Day.

### New WMAJ Program

Radio programs featuring music of the nations will be sponsored by the romance language department every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. over WMAJ. The first broadcast of this series will be heard this coming Thursday.

Men living alone in double rooms in the Nittany area will not be charged extra amounts this semester provided they sign a statement to the effect that they will accept roommates sent by the administration, Russell E. Clark, director of housing, told a committee of the Nittany council yesterday.

Clark said men in the area will no longer have to move to other rooms and no more dormitories will be closed. He stated all future moves will be voluntary.

In his reply to a letter of protest sent by the council, Clark said only men refusing to accept roommates will be charged the \$120 fee he stated last week.

The council had not, at the time of its meeting last night, heard from Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, in its plea for his support in the protest.

John Laubach, council President, Charles Wolfe, and Douglas Hoerner made up the committee that interviewed Clark. Laubach reported their findings to the council last night.

Dorm 29 won the contest for Campus Chest donations with a total of \$86. Dorm 39 was second with \$78 and dorm 34 was third with \$58. The average per capita donation in the Nittany area was \$1.09.

# New Cataloguer On Library Staff

Janet S. Dickson, head cataloguer at Iowa State university library, has been appointed catalogue librarian for the Fred Lewis Pattee library.

Other new staff members at the library are Charles Machovec, cataloguer; Elizabeth Horek, cataloguer; Marjorie Sundin, circulation assistant; Elizabeth Westcott, reference assistant; Robert F. Munn, circulation assistant; Margaret Seifring, agricultural assistant; and Carol DiNicola, engineering librarian.

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