

## Dr. Ruth Seabury To Address PSCA

Dr. Ruth Seabury, educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will be the speaker at the 76th annual dinner meeting of the Penn State Christian association tonight at 6:45 p.m. at the University club.

Dr. Seabury will also speak at College chapel services tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in Schwab auditorium.

She will also address a joint meeting of most of the local Protestant student groups tomorrow at the Faith Evangelical and Reformed church.

Installation of next year's student officers of the PSCA and awards to outstanding seniors will also form a part of the program at tonight's dinner.

### Was Abroad

Dr. Seabury recently returned from Japan, and will probably talk tonight on her experiences there, Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the PSCA, said. Dr. Seabury has been abroad several times, including an extended world tour during which she visited 17 countries.

In 1938 she was one of 49 American and Canadian delegates to the World Church conference in Madras, India, which was attended by 470 representatives from 70 nations.

During her period of service in Japan, Dr. Seabury served as educational counselor to the president of Doshisha university in Kyoto. She lectured in Japan on international subjects, and served as an interpreter of American education in faculty and community groups.

### Wrote Books

She has written several books in the field of international subjects, including "Daughter of Africa," the life of Princess Mina Soga of South Africa; "Dinabandhu," an introduction to India for young American readers; and "Flight to Destiny," the life of Theodore Hume.

Dr. Seabury lectures on college and university campuses, and has been for several years a member of the University Christian Mission and the National Preaching Mission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Tonight's dinner meeting is open to all members of the PSCA, and will be attended by members of the PSCA Board of Directors. Tickets priced at \$1.50 for the dinner may be purchased at the PSCA office.



Dr. Ruth I. Seabury

## European Travel Open To Students

A 63-day study tour through western Europe will be open to students of the College this summer. The cost will be \$875.

Beaver college, of Jenkintown, is conducting the tour for the fourth consecutive year and has invited Penn State students to join in the program.

The group will visit the Festival of Britain and Paris's 2,000th anniversary as a part of the tour.

Persons interested in the tour, which will require 81 days with ocean travel should communicate with Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa.

### O'Hara To Speak

Sophia O'Hara, attorney-at-law and member of the Pennsylvania Board of Patrol will speak at the Communion breakfast sponsored by the Newman club tomorrow morning at the Boalsburg fire hall. Bus transportation will be provided from church after mass.

## Glee Club To Present Final Sing

The traveling unit of the Penn State Glee club directed by Frank Gullo will conclude its spring concert tour when it presents a program tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Schwab auditorium.

The concert, given by the 56 man group and the Varsity quartet, will be free to the public. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's concert will be similar to the program given in Schwab auditorium on April 1 by the Glee club and the programs the group has been giving on its tour. Solo numbers will be presented by Richard Wrentmore, John Cox, and Charles Swartz.

Charles Hughes will serve as accompanist for the glee club and the Varsity quartet will present "Rigoletto Quartet," a travesty number.

Last night the Glee club finished its tour of eastern cities with an appearance at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Other stops on the trip which began Monday included Pottsville, Reading, and Allentown, Pennsylvania and Wilmington, Delaware.

The trip was sponsored by Penn State clubs of Schuylkill, Berks, and Lehigh counties and the Penn State clubs of Philadelphia and Wilmington, Delaware.

## Spotting Posts To Be Tested

Centre County's plane-spotting posts and civil defense warning system will participate in tests today and tomorrow.

Air observation posts will be manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days and the civil defense warning alerts will be run off sometime between 2 and 4 p.m.

The state-wide test of spotting posts will include mock attacks on northeastern states by "enemy" planes, according to an air force announcement.

The red alert, meaning enemy attack is imminent, will be sounded publicly by means of sirens, horns, or whistles, wherever local authorities see fit, announced Richard Gerstell, director of the State Council of Civil Defense.

Gerstell said that about half of the observation posts in Centre county were ready for operation.

## Campus Airmen Represent Large Section Of Nation

Forty states and the District of Columbia are represented by the airmen enrolled in the school for clerk-typists at the College.

A study of the 267 men who had reported prior to Saturday revealed that New York with 28 men topped the list while Pennsylvania has 23 men enrolled and Ohio is third with 22 men.

Two airmen, Pvt. James A. Reancy and Pvt. Steve E. Holtencin, probably were among the happiest of the airmen when they were assigned to the College campus. Pvt. Reancy lists his home as Hollidaysburg while Pvt. Holtencin is from Coalport in Clearfield county.

## 4 Baptist Students To Lead Services

Four local Baptist students and the Rev. Robert Eads of the University Baptist church will conduct services at the Lockport Baptist church tomorrow morning. The deputation includes Dorothy Fry, Jack Lynn, Daniel Rauscher and Ralph Schwirian.

Last Sunday, Baptist Education Sunday, two other deputations conducted services in nearby churches. One group, including Frank Kocher, John Wood, and Douglas Pease went to the First Baptist church in Mt. Union last Sunday morning and to the First Baptist church of Lewistown last Sunday night.

Another deputation, including Jean Richards, Charles Lansbury and James Mowrey went to the First Baptist church of Milesburg last Sunday morning.

## Junior Class Candidates Favor New Meal Plan

The junior class election candidates of both parties favor allowing students to live in the dorms and eat their meals downtown.

The question was included in four given by the Daily Collegian to the nominees in the elections to be held next Wednesday and Thursday.

The reasons given and agreed to by the candidates would be economic difficulties or late afternoon activities. If the elected persons were to put the plan in operation next year, it would be possible for students to pay for dormitory rooms but not pay the fee for meals.

### Six Reply

The persons replying to the Collegian questionnaire were Michael Haneke, State, and Joseph Haines, Lion, candidates for junior class president; Jack Donnal, Lion, and Samuel Marino, State, vice-presidential nominees; Barbara Baker, Lion, and Lee Coy, State, candidates for class secretary-treasurer.

The entire group turned in identical answers to the four questions. All six want to see the customs program continued next year.

When asked whether they had any plans in mind for increasing participation in class activities, they answered, yes, but none of them would list any of their plans.

### Stronger Junior Class

The most important objective for the political candidates if they should be elected is the strengthening of the junior class. None would say how he proposed to accomplish this.

The town meals question was the most controversial of the four. Should the elected officials attempt to put such a plan into effect, a great many of the men living in town areas may want to move into the dorms, thus causing even more of a housing problem than that which already exists.

## Deadline Set For Hat Society Bids

Deadline for all letters of application for admission to Androcles and Blue Key, junior men's hat societies, is 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Androcles president, Donald Carlson, announced yesterday.

Letters will be accepted at the Student Union desk in Old Main up to the deadline. Applications will be considered by the membership committee, and the final vote on all candidates will be taken Tuesday night.

Membership in the two organizations is limited to 75 members, 40 in Blue Key and 35 in Androcles. Blue Key membership is made up of 25 managers and 15 general activities men. Androcles is made up of all general activities men.

## Five To Attend Chess Tourney At Gettysburg

Five members of the Penn State chess team will travel to Gettysburg college tomorrow to participate in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Team championship.

They will play two matches with that school's team to decide the central Pennsylvania championship. The winner will advance to state competition.

The five men making the trip are Jerome Movsovic, president of the Penn State Chess club, Peter Betley, Michael Lobron, David Keller, and Carl Segner. Movsovic reminded students that entries are still being accepted for the all-College chess tournament to be sponsored by the group.

## PSCA Will Sponsor Two Workparties Today

The Penn State Christian association will sponsor two workparties this afternoon. The first group will clean up the park at Woodycrest, and will meet at Old Main at 1 p.m. This workparty is sponsored by the PSCA freshman council.

The second workparty group will continue painting the Stony Point schoolhouse. Students will leave Old Main at 1:15 p.m. for the school.

## Students To Give Awards

An outstanding member or members of the faculty or administration will be honored next month on Honors Day by the student body.

The plan has been developed by the all-College Awards committee directed by David Mutchler and Mary Ellen Grube, co-chairmen of the group.

Nominations for the person or persons to be honored will be accepted at the Student Union desk until Wednesday.

The award will be made to a single person or to a group of persons working on the same project. The purpose would be to honor them on the basis of what they have contributed to Penn State, the alumni, the Commonwealth, and the nation.

The committee will accept nominations from the student councils, student groups, faculty groups, administrative groups, and individual students.

Publications such as the Daily Collegian and outside newspapers will be used. Public Information will also serve to aid in supplementing the committee's information.

The award will be based on achievements during the period from May to May each year.

The final selection will be made by the committee and the all-College officers with the approval of all-College cabinet.

The other members of the committee are Robert Longnecker, Janet Sanders, Ruth Phillip, and Anita Klein.

## Ag Council Plans Elections

Agriculture student council will hold its elections April 24, the council decided at its meeting Tuesday night.

A nominating committee composed of Robert Wallace, Richard Nickeson, and Jay Dickson, was appointed by Robert Fast, council vice-president, to make the nominations. Floor nominations may also be made.

Two students will be nominated for each office by the committee. Installation of officers will be held May 1.

The council is planning a coffee-hour for May 17 and is trying to secure President Milton S. Eisenhower to speak. The Coaly society, agriculture group, will formally announce students selected for memberships at the coffee-hour.

A suggestion for support from the council in the coming PSCA auction was refused to the individual clubs for consideration, as was the proposed open house for the school, which was planned for May 12.

Wally Butz was appointed by Fast to investigate conditions in the agriculture library pertaining to shelving. The council feels that shelving in the library is inadequate.

## Deadline Set For Coaly Applicants

Applications for membership in the Coaly society, new agriculture honorary, will be accepted until noon today in 111 Agriculture, Charles Zellner, society spokesman, said yesterday.

Forty applicants will be screened by a selections committee and tapped for the honorary. Those selected for membership will be officially honored at the agriculture coffee-hour to be held May 17.

## Loyalty Bill Might Undermine Freedom

(This is the third in a series of articles on the loyalty oath and civil rights legislation now pending before the state legislature.)

By MARV KRASNANSKY

One of the chief objections to the Pechan loyalty oath is that the passage of the bill would set the stage for the approval of additional legislation designed to abridge personal and political rights.

The general tendency has been to scoff at this contention as the product of the wild imagination of the leftists and the parlor pinks. A look into the hopper of the state legislature shows, however, no less than four bills that would tend to restrict personal liberties and political freedom.

Those bills now under consideration by committees of the House and Senate are HB 458, HB 693, HB 694, and SB 87.

The first, HB 458, introduced by Rep. Robert R. Clapper (R-Bedford), would set up a legislative commission for the purpose of investigating all state educational institutions to determine if "communist philosophies" were being taught. The commission would consist of three members appointed by the governor, six by the speaker of the House and six by the president pro tempore of the Senate.

### Ask Question

Why the commission should limit itself to the investigation of communistic influences in state educational institutions and not shoot the works is a question asked by opponents of this piece of legislation. "Surely," they contend, "there must be other questionable forces at work in our educational system."

This question is raised with tongue in cheek in an effort to vex the bill's adherents. A much more vital—and paradoxical—

issue raised is the broad scope of the investigational powers granted the commission. What are "communistic philosophies" is the question raised most frequently.

To some the New Deal and the Fair Deal are communistic. To some social security, nationalized medicine, and even opposition to popular opinion are considered communistic. Who is to decide? Is it the function of a legislative commission to do so?

House bill 458 has little chance to pass this session of the legislature. Currently in the House appropriations committee, the bill is doomed to a natural death in committee because of a lack of funds. There is no appropriation in the Gov. John S. Fine's budget for investigations.

### Would End Right

Currently before two other committees, one in the House and the other in the Senate, are two bills whose effect would be to erase the traditional democratic right of an accused person not to be required to testify against himself.

The first bill, introduced in the House by Rep. John Mazza (R-

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