

# Governmental Immorality Seen Losing U.S. Friends

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Spruille Braden, former ambassador to Argentina, said today governmental immorality is destroying the confidence of other nations in America.

He told the 28th annual conference of Rotary International's Metropolitan Area-Bermuda district that "the decline in official morals and manners is losing friends and influencing people against us."

Braden, now head of New York City's new anti-crime committee, said numerous foreign diplomats have told him recently that their people were losing respect for American-style governments.

"It was only to be expected," Braden said, "that the loss of integrity and sense of propriety by so many of our officialdom should cause foreigners to reverse their previously held esteem for this nation and admiration of its moral fiber."

He referred to the "five-percent" influence cases, the Reconstruction Finance corporation probe and the Senate crime committee's expose of graft and links between officialdom and crime.

He quoted one unnamed South American diplomat as saying: "If dishonesty amongst your officials continues, you might as well forget about the Voice of America and other efforts to keep us on your side."

## Farmer, Breeze Staffs Meet With Poultry Club

Staff members of the Ag-Hill Breeze and Penn State Farmer held a combined meeting with the Penn State Poultry club Wednesday night.

Thomas Moncreif, advertising manager of Everybodys Poultry magazine, discussed the make-up of a magazine, and magazine advertising. He also suggested more courses in agriculture, commerce, and English for poultry majors.

Moncreif, a member of Alpha Zeta and a graduate of Penn State, has held various positions at the Everybodys Printing company.

## Three Profs Author New Ag Textbook

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry; Dr. Clifford O. Jensen, professor of phytochemistry; and Dr. Paul M. Aulhouse, associate professor in agricultural and biological chemistry, have co-authored a new textbook.

The book, "Introduction to Agricultural Biochemistry," covers the general introductory material in the field, plant growth, animal growth, farm chemistry, pesticides, and nutritional requirements of humans and domestic animals.

## Station WLTR To Play Recording Of Glee Club

A recording of Sunday's Glee Club concert will be played over radio station WLTR, Bloomsburg, at noon today.

The recording was made during the concert at Schwab auditorium. A banquet for members of the Glee club will be held tomorrow in the Banquet room of the State College hotel at 6 p.m. Members of the club have been asked to bring their music with them to the banquet.

## 125th Anniversary

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad will note its 125th anniversary tomorrow without ceremony, because of the national emergency.

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## Econ Program Uses Transportation Theme

Movies and talks concerning transportation will be part of a program for students and faculty in economics and commerce at 7 p.m. in 121 Sparks tomorrow.

Following the movies, Dr. W. N. Leonard, head of the department, will speak on "Careers In Transportation." Dr. R. H. Waters, professor of economics, will discuss the courses in transportation offered at the College.

C. E. Stonier, assistant professor of economics, will talk briefly on the possibilities of forming a chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, national professional transportation fraternity.

## Sykes In Ad Week

Edward H. Sykes Jr. of Pittsburgh, represented the College at the second annual Inside Advertising week in New York April 2-6. Colleges from 15 states were represented.

The week-long event, held by the Association of Advertising Men, included tours, discussions, and dinners presented by various New York advertising organizations.

## Clover Club To Meet

J. M. Fry, director of the Agriculture Extension service, will speak to the Clover club in 111 Plant Industries tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

# High Court OK's Radio In Political Censorship

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—The Supreme court today let stand a lower court decision that radio stations may censor speeches made for political candidates.

Both sides in the hotly disputed case agreed the issue vitally affects the conduct of political campaigns and freedom of speech. There was no argument involved as to speeches by candidates themselves; federal law says stations may not censor their speeches.

The high court gave no formal opinions today but in brief orders it also:

1. By a 6-3 vote decided to let stand a decision that investigating state legislative committees may compel a witness to say whether he is a Communist. The high court's action apparently leaves states with broad powers to investigate communistic activities.

Lower courts have held a witness in federal proceedings may decline to answer questions as to communist membership on the grounds he might incriminate himself.

2. Let stand, by refusing to review, a decision upholding New York state's Sunday observance law. Two Jewish citizens attacked the law as a violation of their religious rights.

In the radio case, three Philadelphia radio stations appealed to the court to review and knock out the lower court opinion upholding censorship.

They said the issue is vital, not

only to broadcasters and to political campaigners, but also to the entire public "whose welfare is the ultimate foundation of the right, and of the limitations on the right, of free speech."

Opponents said failure to impose censorship on persons speaking in behalf of political candidates "would create a disastrous situation."

## Dewey In Bermuda To Recover From Flu

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 16 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, convalescing from influenza and a virus infection, arrived in Bermuda today for a vacation.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dewey and his aide, Lt. Edward Galvin, Dewey went immediately to the house which will be his vacation home "indefinitely," although it is believed here he will remain about three weeks.

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