

Spring Practice
Should Be
Dropped —
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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Help Polio Fund
Through Campus
Chest —
See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chest Total Goes Over \$7700 Mark

Campus Chest leaders yesterday said they expect student contributions this year to top last year's by the time the drive ends Tuesday. Latest reports showed chest income from students to date is over \$7700.

Student contributions in last year's chest drive totaled \$7892.02, and faculty and College personnel donated \$2330.40. This year's goal is \$12,000 as compared with last year's aim of \$14,000.

William Klisanin, drive chairman, said income from the student drive, the faculty and staff drive, the Kickoff Dance, and other special events to be held later this year, should allow the chest to reach its goal at a later date.

"I am pleased with the pickup in drive income during the extended donation period," he said, "and I realize the solicitation program needs some consideration for the future." The solicitation period was extended from Nov. 10 until this Tuesday when it failed to near the goal during the two-week drive.

Drive leaders earlier expressed disappointment in chest solicitations during the drive and often said they felt many solicitors

(Continued on page eight)

Father Rice To Speak At Colloquy

"The Religious Basis of Freedom" will be the theme of this morning's session of the colloquy, "The Loyalty of Free Men."

Father Charles Owen Rice, director of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions, will speak on the subject of the session at 9:30 a.m. in 121 Sparks and discussion will follow. Dr. John Mourant of the Philosophy department will preside.

The theme of the afternoon session, "The Use of Power in a Free Society," will be handled by James Fulton, congressman from the 31st district of Pennsylvania and Col. Francis Miller, consultant of the State Department. Presiding will be Richard Maloney, executive secretary in President Eisenhower's office.

Movies pertaining to the colloquy theme will be shown tonight at 121 Sparks.

The Chapel address and a session beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow will complete the colloquy schedule. The theme tomorrow afternoon is "A Strategy for Free Men," to be outlined by Harry Butcher, secretary, the Committee of 70, Philadelphia. Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, head of the Political Science department, will preside.

TUB Jam Session Open to All Musicians

The weekly jam session at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the TUB will be open to any musician desiring to take part. Students wishing to take part need not sign up in advance at the Student Union desk as previously.

The jam sessions are sponsored by the Dean of Men's office through the resident counselor program.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

COLDER
WITH
SNOW
FLURRIES



Wiggins, Dilworth Open 3-Day 'Loyalty' Colloquy

Dilworth Slams Loyalty Bills In Opening Talk

By DAVE PELLNITZ

The sponsors of so-called loyalty oath bills forget that our freedom of thought and speech is the real source of American strength, Richardson Dilworth said at a meeting following the opening banquet of the intercollegiate colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men" last night.

"The right of non-conformity is one of the most important rights of a free society," said Dilworth, Philadelphia's city treasurer and newly-elected district attorney.

"Nearly all of our great teachers have been non-conformists. Conformity inevitably leads to mediocrity, to sterility of ideas, and to general stagnation of thought," he said.

Practice More Democracy
Dilworth pointed out that loyalty oath bills are really bills of inquisition nearly always aimed at the teaching profession.

He quoted an instance which occurred when Senator Anthony DiSilvestro of Philadelphia opposed the Pechan loyalty bill in Harrisburg. "I am glad you spoke against my bill," said Senator Pechan, according to Dilworth. "Now I can go home and tell my people that a dago from Philadelphia was against it."

Dilworth also said that we must realize that we cannot fight communism negatively, or by suppressing our basic freedoms.

'Security Is Important'
Dilworth pointed out that the departure of our country from its own greatest principles is having an evil effect. He said scientists refuse to work in government fields where they may be subject to suppression and to abusive attacks, and fields where they may be accused with no chance to vindicate themselves.

"Security is important to us, but it can be a great evil and can become the means of justifying the destruction of what it sets out to protect," Dilworth said.

Architects Plan Lawn Display

Architecture students will draw up individual plans this morning for a Christmas lawn display in front of Old Main.

A committee of six judges from the faculty of the Department of Architectural Engineering will select the three best plans. All-College Cabinet each year provides cash awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the winning plans. Milton S. Osborne, professor of architecture, is in charge of the contest.

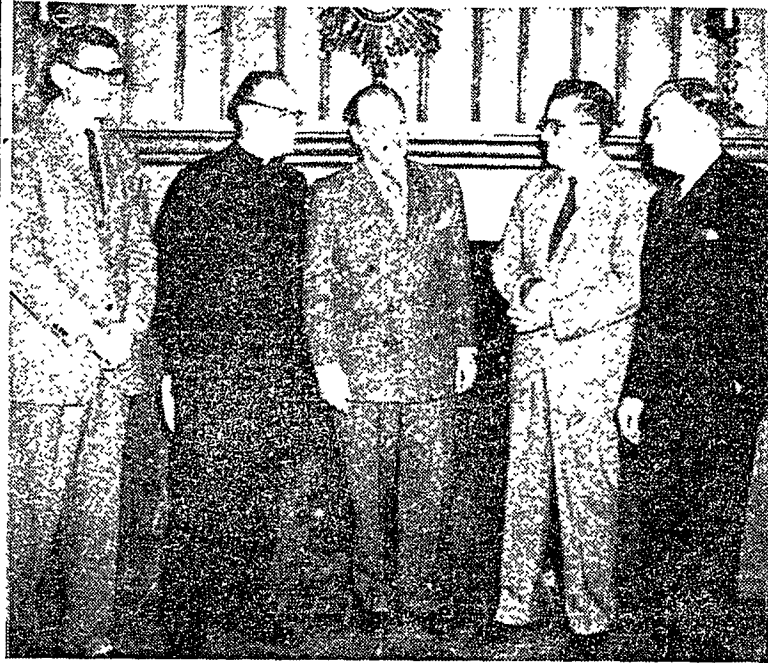
Stan Wengert, chairman of the display committee, told All-College Cabinet Thursday night that a limit of \$90 had been designated for the display, and that the plans will be judged with that in mind.

He said that the display will be set up on or about Dec. 12 and will remain up until after the Christmas holidays. Plans are also under way to provide Christmas music from Old Main, he said.

Book Receipts

All students who received notice from the Used Book Agency that their books have been sold will be reimbursed when they send their book receipts to Robert Spragg, Delta Sigma Phi, 508 Locust Lane. Checks will be sent out after Thanksgiving.

Colloquy Get-Together



—Photo by Schroeder

NOTABLES assemble in the Nittany Lion Inn for intercollegiate colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men." They are, left to right, Jerome Weinstein, Editor of the Centre Daily Times; Rev. Charles O. Rice, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; Luther Harshbarger; J. R. Wiggins, Managing Editor of the Washington Post; and Harry Butcher, Secretary of the Committee of 70, Philadelphia.

Scholarship Forms Are Now Available

Application forms for scholarships offered at the College are now available.

The forms may be picked up at the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices, the office of the Executive Accountant in 110 Old Main, and the office of the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards, in 101 Osmond Laboratory. Completed forms should be returned to the specified office by Jan. 5, 1952.

Dr. Robert L. Weber, chairman of the Senate committee on scholarships and awards, suggests that students take the forms home with them over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in order to talk them over with their parents, and to have their parents sign where required.

There are 66 scholarships and 40 student loan funds available to members of the student body, but Dr. Weber said that the number of requests for these aids are in excess of the number available. For this reason, the committee has given preference to upperclassmen and to those applicants who have been on the campus for one or more semesters.

For those interested, a new booklet, "Student Aid at The Pennsylvania State College," has been published. The booklet gives complete information on scholarships and loan funds, and is available at the above mentioned offices.

Turkeys, Cash to Be Prizes at Shoot

Turkeys and cash prizes will be awarded at a turkey shoot, sponsored by the Dairy Science Club at 1 p.m. today. The shoot to be held at Penn State Trailer's Sales on Route 322 will include a live turkey, the shotgun pattern, and the small target contests.

Thanksgiving Holiday

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Today is the last day of publication for the Daily Collegian. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Wiggins States 5 Basic Rights Of Free Press

By CHUCK HENDERSON

There are five basic rights required for a free press, J. R. Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, told the opening banquet of the Penn State Christian Association's colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men" at the Nittany Lion Inn last night. "Events in history do not influence affairs nearly as much as the knowledge people have of these events," Wiggins said.

To be able to spread this knowledge, Wiggins said, the newspaper must have the right to get the news. He said that the United States happened to be fortunate because nowhere is this right so universally conceded.

We also need the right to print the news without restraint, he said. A democratic paper cannot perform its function without this right. He backed up his statement with examples of the suppression of the early American press.

Right To Distribute
Wiggins said the right to publish without threat of harm for wrongful publication is a right not enjoyed by too many. He cited the British press as an example of a "frightened press" since he just returned from covering the English elections.

The free press also needs the right to access to printing supplies, for at least 12 totalitarian states didn't permit this right and forced newspapers to close by limiting newsprint, he explained.

Report All The News
The important function of the free press, Wiggins said, is to report all news of both good and bad events to the public. He enlarged on the press' function by saying that it was also the duty of the press to interpret these events with editorials, features, and columns.

Jerome Weinstein, Centre Daily Times editor, introduced Wiggins, and toastmaster Marvin Krasnansky, editor of the Daily Collegian, introduced Richardson Dilworth, district attorney of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dilworth; Harry Butcher, secretary of the Committee of 70, Philadelphia; and Father Charles Owen Rice, Duquesne University.

Today...



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the PSCA's intercollegiate colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men."

The wily cat appreciates the attempt by the colloquy to determine just how much religion means in regard to politics. And the stately beast roars his approval, too, for the second purpose of the meeting: "To assist students and faculty in making an application of their religious faith to concrete political situations."

The old boy purrs contentedly as he sees that the colloquy, now in its second year, is on its way to becoming an annual affair.

"I wish to congratulate Evert (Continued on page eight)