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Not Be Dropped —  
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# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Poorman's  
Last Paradise —  
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Johnston to Speak At Forum Tonight

Eric Johnston, who in 55 years has risen from longshoreman on the Seattle docks to administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency, will appear on the Second Community Forum program at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

A limited number of single tickets are on sale for Johnston's appearance, which is the result of an invitation extended by President Milton S. Eisenhower. They may be obtained at the Student Union desk in Old Main for \$1.50 apiece.

The versatile manufacturer, who will leave the ESA Friday after nine months' service, will speak on "The Price of Living in a Democracy."

Johnston was brought up in Spokane, Washington, where he put himself through high school by working as a school correspondent for a Spokane newspaper. While attending the University of Washington he worked as a longshoreman and in the law school library.

### Sets Record

During World War I he was among the college students chosen as officer candidates by the Marine Corps. He was promoted to captain and later named assistant naval attache and sent to China, Siberia and Japan. When an injury in Peking forced his retirement he became a door-to-door salesman of vacuum cleaners, and then a partner in the business. He and his partner bought into an electrical concern in Spokane. Eventually he owned four plants, which have never had a strike.

In 1942 he was elected president of the national Chamber of Commerce, and set a record by being reelected three following years. Johnston tried to improve labor-management relations with the Management-Labor Charter of World War II, under which management and labor agreed to refrain from strikes and lockouts for the war's duration.

### Toured South America

In 1947 he was awarded the Medal of Merit in recognition of his "outstanding services" in the field of labor-management relations during the war.

While president of the chamber, Johnston toured South America, and visited England to confer with British officials and industrialists. The following year he spent eight weeks in Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government, to study Russian production.

### Authors Books

In September 1945 he was elected president of the Motion Picture Association of America. His contract runs until 1958.

He is the author of two books, "America Unlimited" and "We're All in It", as well as numerous magazine and newspaper articles.

## Legion Urges Passage Of Loyalty Oath Bill

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27—(P)—A letter urging support of the loyalty oath bill before the state legislature has gone out from American Legion headquarters to 950 Legion posts around the state.

"We have got to quit giving lip service to the Pechan bill," the letter said. "We must turn the tables on the parlor pinks and reds who have stamped our legislature and show our determination to have this legislation passed."

TODAY'S  
WEATHER

CLOUDY



### Forum Speaker



Eric Johnston

## U. of California Ends Loyalty Oath After Two Years

The University of California's loyalty oath, in force for two years, has been dropped by the Board of Regents, the Daily Bruin, campus publication, reports.

The oath had been on its last legs since last May when an appellate court decided in favor of the 18 non-signers who had brought suit against the Board of Regents.

The 12-5 vote to drop any appeal to that court's decision came at a meeting held early in November.

The court had found the oath in violation of the section of the state constitution which prescribed a standard oath of allegiance to be administered to all public candidates.

"No other oath, declaration, or test shall be required," the section concludes.

### Ceramic Profs Cited

Dr. E. C. Henry, chief of the division of ceramics, has been elected managing director of the Pennsylvania Ceramics Association. Roy G. Ehman, assistant professor of ceramics, was named secretary.

### State Senate Bans Reds

A bill outlawing the Communist party by name was passed unanimously last night by the state Senate. For details see story on page three.

## Students Lose Rooms, Clothes In Gentzel Fire

Nineteen students were among those housed in the Gentzel Building, which was gutted by fire Monday.

In addition to losing their personal effects in the \$75,000 blaze, they were faced with the immediate problem of finding emergency housing. A few of them inquired at the Department of Housing about accommodations, but most of the men seemed to have found at least temporary housing in town.

Most of the students living in the building were graduate students, one of whom lost the thesis which he had been working on for half a year. A majority of the clothing which was not completely destroyed by the flames was badly damaged by smoke and water.

Herbert Segall, Harry Pinch, John Swanchak, J. Paul O'Brien, Carleton Rowe, George R. Maccauley, Robert Pearson, James K. Lawler, Willard Evans, Horace F. Stewart, William E. Stewart, Richard E. Schultz, John T. Emery, Joseph A. Ahearn, William S. Kaufman, John Schnable, Raymond Schaeffer, Donald Kaufman, and James Steen were the students living in and around the building.

### Spring Time Tables Go On Sale Tomorrow

Time tables for next semester's courses will go on sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the scheduling office in the basement of Willard Hall. They will cost 15 cents.

No classes will be held next Monday or Tuesday in order that first phase registration for the spring semester may be completed. Students will report to their advisers and select their courses at that time.

## Famed Names May Be Found In 1951-52 Student Directory

### By DOT BENNETT

It's pretty generally accepted in colleges and universities that after a student spends four or five years trying to become educated, he is then ready to go out in the world in search of fame and fortune.

However, some of the students listed in this year's student directory have names that are already known the world over. Among them are representatives of the theatrical world. Some are famous generals, and at least two are well-known as educators.

### Hollywood Stars

Five students tie for the honor of having the shortest last name. They are Markley Au, Kuo Hao Hu, Ling-Wen Hu, Nani Ku, and Norman Yu. The distinction of owning the longest surname goes to Paul Dillenschneider.

Included among those high up in Hollywood's list of stars are Marion Anderson, Marion Morgan, Donald "Don" Taylor, Richard Conti, Richard Rogers, Barbara Evans, Joan Crawford, Ron-

ald Coleman, William "Bill" Williams, Mary Martin, Betty Davis, Robert Montgomery, Robert Walker, and Glenn Miller.

So far as military life goes, two generals, John Pershing and Winfield Scott, and not one, not two, but three David "Davy" Joneses are in the book. According to the legend, however, the original is still roaming around at the bottom of the sea.

### 77 from Foreign Countries

The educators are Robert "Bob" Higgins, and Milton Eisenhower, who is sometimes known as the President of the College.

But perhaps the student who is really most famous is Ernest Famous.

Of the 1082 out-of-state students, 77 are from foreign countries. New York and New Jersey rank first and second with 299 and 222 students respectively.

All states except Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, and Wyoming are represented. Foreign countries include Antigua, Brazil,

Canada, the Canal Zone, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, England, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Haiti, India, Iran, Italy, Korea, Mexico, Norway, Peru, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Turkey, with seven students, leads the foreign countries, while both China and England have six each.

### Lists Religious Names

The most common name listed in the directory, as in the United States, is Smith. Miller ranks second, while Johnson is third, Brown fourth, and Jones fifth.

The directory also shows many religious names such as Church, Christ, Godlove, Godshall, Good, Good enough, Goodfriend, and Lord. Names which are also applied to foods are Cake, Caro, Cherry, Coffee, Fruit, Herb, Rice, Salmon.

Some students have names cor-  
(Continued on page eight)

## Charter Forbids BX to Sell Ring

By BOB FRASER

A complaint by a State College merchant which initiated an investigation of the sale of Penn State class rings by the Book Exchange had nothing to do with the cancellation of the ring sale program of the agency, Milton Bernstein, BX chairman, said yesterday.

Bernstein said the sale of class rings "goes beyond the original scope of the BX charter as approved by the College Board of Trustees in 1949."

He said that since the BX has remained under that charter, what is sold there is decided by the trustees in the final analysis.

### To Get Discount

"The trustees, aware of the needs of the student body when they established the BX, have the right and the obligation to consider any steps toward the expansion of the operations of the BX," Bernstein said.

Bernstein had announced Oct. 10 that the BX would begin selling rings to students on Oct. 15. He said students would receive a five per cent discount at the end of the semester.

On Oct. 17 he said, "The BX will temporarily discontinue the sale of class rings while investigation of the matter is carried on by the administration and the BX Board of Control."

"The complaint of a State College merchant against the sale of Penn State class rings has set off an investigation of the entire scope of the BX, but that complaint was not responsible for the cancellation of the sale of the rings."

### BX Principles Involved

"The sale of the class rings goes beyond the original scope of the BX charter as approved by the College Board of Trustees in 1949. Since the BX is still operating under this charter and is a direct concern of the trustees, it is felt by the BX Board of Control that the entire question of what the BX should or should not sell should go to the trustees for consideration."

"What is concerned here is not simply the sale of the rings, but the principles upon which the BX is to operate in the future. The trustees, aware of the needs of the student body when they established the BX, have the right and the obligation to consider any steps toward the expansion of the operations of the BX."

## Cover Warns Of Unofficial Sale of Rings

An unauthorized agency has been attempting to sell a Penn State class ring, Harry Cover, chairman of the permanent ring committee of All-College Cabinet, warned yesterday.

Cover said that while the ring may actually be one of the three official class ring designs, the firm, Banks Bros., has not been authorized by the College to handle the ring. He also said that the ring being offered had not been appraised by the College.

Cover asked that anyone who may have bought a ring from the Banks Bros. firm contact him so that he may see the ring and find out the details of its purchase. He said he would also like to see any literature which students may have received from the firm.

Cover may be contacted through the Student Union desk in Old Main or by calling State College 4305.

## Three Groups To Hold Korea Clothing Drive

The Penn State Christian Association, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Hat Society Council will jointly sponsor a clothing for Korea drive on campus.

Bags will be placed in dormitories and in various places in town so students may place their contributions in them. The bags will be sent from the American Relief for Korea Committee, New Windsor, Md. The group will also send a truck to take the clothing to their headquarters at the end of the drive.

This is one of many clothing drives for Korean relief being sponsored throughout the country to make up a deficit in relief promised Korea this year. Only 15 per cent of the relief promised by Sept. 30 has been sent to the 3,000,000 displaced persons now living in South Korea.

## Tribunal Tries Sixteen Cases

Tribunal heard 16 cases last night and meted out eight \$1 fines, seven suspended \$1 fines, and excused one case.

Fifteen of the 16 cases involved students either driving on Pollock Road during class hours or parking in restricted places on campus. The other case involved a slight collision between a professor's car and a student's car. This case was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Ray Evert, who presided at Tribunal, said there was no excuse for students continually driving on Pollock Road and parking in restricted places. Evert also warned several of the violators that traffic regulations are being more strictly enforced.

The traffic regulations are set down in the student handbook and copies of them may be picked up at the campus patrol office by those students whom traffic regulations affect, Evert said.