

Weather—  
Cloudy and  
Warmer

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

WDFM: Service  
With Education—  
See Page 4

VOL. 54, No. 56

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Prexy Recommends Tariff Stabilization

By PADDY BEAHAN

Stabilization rather than reduction of tariffs by the United States was recommended as a solution to South America's economic problems last night by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Eisenhower discussed his recent goodwill tour of South America before a capacity crowd at the third Liberal Arts lecture in 121 Sparks.

Nothing will do more to help the Latin America-U. S. economic, military, political, and cultural relationships than stabilization of U.S. tariff laws and guarantees of maintaining them, he said.

### Great Trade Exists

Most of the misunderstanding between the U.S. and South America is generated by the trade question. Since they export to us and import from us to a great extent, their economy is wrapped up in ours, particularly in regard to tariffs. A change in a tariff regulation on tin, for example, can wreck a South American country over night.

Population increase, lack of transportation and power, and poor management now trouble Latin American industry, but their greatest need is capital, he said.

What he called ultra-nationalism, which is fomented in South America by the Communists, has scared off much foreign and local investment capital. Another factor, he said, they felt which intensified their need for capital was U.S. aid to Europe and the Far and Middle East, but not to South America.

### Need Understanding

The U.S. and Latin American countries, he said, must persistently and consistently follow a program based on general human understanding, mutual respect, mutual security and adherence to common goals.

Outside the economic problem, he described Latin American understanding of us as much better than ours of them.

He cited examples of universities and schools which promoted better understanding of the U.S.

### Suggests Stockpiling

In addition to tariff stabilization, Dr. Eisenhower listed other ways in which the U.S. can help South America. We can maintain and expand our technological program, he said. He also suggested a policy of massive stock piling of South American products while prices are declining.

Latin America is our biggest cash trade area, he pointed out. The U.S. sells and buys \$3.5 billion worth of goods there. We have invested 30 per cent of our foreign investment capital in Latin America. Good economic, political, cultural and military relationships between this country and South America, he concluded, are imperatives, but can be obtained only if all the countries work at improving their understanding of each other.



Leon Rose  
Guest Cellist

## Tonight Set For Cellist Performance

Leonard Rose, cellist, will open a varied program of four parts with Bach's Adagio from C major Organ Toccata in the second presentation of the Community Concert series at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Auditorium doors will open at 8 p.m. Admission will be granted only to those with Community Concert membership cards.

Following the opening selection, which was arranged by Alexander Siloti, Russian pianist and conductor, Rose will play the Sonata in E Major by Louis J. Francoeur, French composer, as arranged by English cellist Arnold Trowell.

Included in the second part of the program will be Sonata, Opus 4 by Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer, and Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 69.

A Prayer from "Jewish Life," the work of Ernest Bloch, Swiss composer, and Variations on a Rocco Theme, Opus 33, by Peter Tchaikovsky, Russian theorist and composer, will conclude the program.

Rose, after studying under Felix Salmond at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, was engaged as a cellist with the NBC Symphony by Arturo Toscanini in 1938. He later played as first cellist for four seasons with the Cleveland Orchestra. Rose joined the New York Philharmonic-Symphony where he made his last appearance as a member of the orchestra in 1951. He then began his solo career, appearing with nine symphony orchestras on his first tour and making many recital appearances.

Rose, assisted at the piano by Mitchell Andrew, will play an Amati cello dated 1662.

## Registrar Ends Cut Tabulation For Vacations

The Registrar's office will not take any official count of student absences before and after the Christmas vacation period. Instructors will still take role, but will not be required to submit a report.

The practice of reporting absences, aimed to provide the Senate with information on class attendance, will be abandoned, C. O. Williams, dean of admissions, reported. Enough information is available for the Senate to act now, he said.

No positive plan has been prepared by the Senate to cope with the problem of class attendance, and none is being considered at the present time, Williams said. The faculty will be urged by the University to encourage good attendance, he added.

### Quizzes Recommended

One recommendation presented to Senate included that of giving quizzes at class meetings within 24 hours of recesses. Various proposals were drawn up by a special Senate committee on student absence, headed by R. Wallace Brewster, head of the Department of Political Science.

Another proposal recommended that the President or Provost of the University request the deans of the Colleges to call to the attention of their departments and department heads the need for cooperation among the instructors to reduce vacation absences.

### No Official Action

No official recommendations have been made to the faculty in the way of methods to encourage good attendance. It was not reported when the final word would be given on the various recommendations presented to the Senate.

Statistics compiled by the Registrar's office revealed that 19.1 per cent of the students missed classes in the 24-hour period before the Easter vacation last semester, and 8.6 per cent following the vacation.

There was no comment forthcoming on the significance of the statistics from the University.

## 'Who's Who' Applications Sent to 450

Approximately 450 letters have been sent to candidates for "Who's in the News at Penn State," Richard Rau, editor, has announced.

The letters notified students they have been selected for the 1953-54 edition of "Who's in the News," co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's professional journalism fraternities.

Candidates have been chosen by a committee made up of All-College Cabinet president, WSGA president and secretary, the nine student council presidents, Daily Collegian editor, and the editor and associate editor of "Who's Who."

All but a dozen letters have been sent out, Rau said. Of these, some have been held up because of address difficulty.

Copies of the register will be distributed to administrative offices and department heads, and will be mailed to colleges, universities, and newspapers throughout the state. A limited number will be available to students not listed in the book, Rau said.

Evelyn Kielar, seventh semester journalism major, is associate editor.

### 'Juno' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Players' "Juno and the Paycock" are on sale for \$1 at the Student Union desk in Old Main. The Irish drama will open Friday at Center Stage for a five week run.

## 37 Students Will Attend UN Session

Thirty-seven students have signed to attend the United Nations student seminar in New York City tomorrow through Sunday. The group will leave by bus at 6 a.m. tomorrow, and will arrive at the Hotel Diplomat in New York about 2 p.m.

Elton Atwater, associate professor of political science, and Vance E. Moyer, resident associate meteorologist, and his wife, will accompany the group.

The actual schedule for the seminar will depend upon the schedule of the UN, which is announced from day to day. However, plans have been made for a guided tour of the UN Building tomorrow afternoon and for a tentative visit to a committee of the General Assembly.

Friday morning, Henry S. Bloch, director of the fiscal division, Department of Economic Affairs of the UN, and Benjamin Cohen, assistant to the Secretary General in the Department of Public Information, will speak to the seminar group. In the afternoon, Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to the Secretary General, will be the speaker.

A luncheon Saturday at International House will give the group an opportunity to meet and talk to foreign students living there. No plans have been made for Saturday afternoon or any evening hours so that students may be free to shop, sight-see, or attend theaters or concerts.

The trip is sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association in cooperation with the Departments of Political Science and Education and is open to all students.

## Hammond Honored In New 'Engineer'

The December issue of the Penn State Engineer which went on sale yesterday, is dedicated to the late Harry P. Hammond, former dean of the University's College of Engineering and Architecture.

Articles tell of Hammond's work as an educator and the expansion of the Engineering and Architecture college while he was dean.

Engineer girl of the month is Lorraine Chaban, third semester bacteriology major.

ONLY  
**10**  
MORE  
**SHOPPING DAYS  
TO CHRISTMAS**  
IN STATE COLLEGE

## Ryan Quits University Before Arrest

Charles Ryan, arrested last Wednesday and charged with assaulting a 73-year old State College resident, withdrew from the University Nov. 25, W. Scott Gehman, assistant director of the Division of Intermediate Registration, said yesterday.

Ryan was arrested by State College policeman, Donald E. Benner, 12 days after he allegedly assaulted Jack Whigham Nov. 20. He was bailed out of Centre County jail, Bellefonte, Monday after \$1000 bail had been posted by his father. Although Ryan officially withdrew Nov. 25, the last day he attended classes, he did not initiate withdrawal action until Nov. 30, Gehman said. He gave military service as the reason for his withdrawal.

Ryan was a fourth semester student in DIR when he withdrew. He did not inform either the Dean of Men's office or DIR of the incident when he withdrew, Gehman said.

No disciplinary action will be taken by the University against Ryan, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said yesterday. He said the incident would be considered, however, in the event that he later applies for re-admission.

The date for Ryan's trial has not been set by the Centre County Court, Edward L. Willard, borough District Attorney, has announced. Willard said the trial may not be held until February because the December Grand Jury has already met. The case must be presented to the Grand Jury before trial can begin.

## Grad Council to Hold Square Dance Friday

Graduate School Council will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow at 118 E. Beaver avenue. Final plans for the square dance and mixer for graduate students, their wives, and guests, will be discussed.

Ross Lytle and his orchestra will provide music for the dance Friday night in the Temporary Union Building.

## Ike Urges Nuclear Arms Pool

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed that all the atomic powers—Russia included—pool at least part of their atomic resources for peaceful purposes.

With a warning that the nuclear arms race threatens to wipe out civilization, the President urged that nations with atomic know-how contribute nuclear materials to an international agency to be set up under UN sponsorship.

He suggested that the atomic powers begin private talks immediately on such a project without waiting for the establishment of a system of inspection—one of the stumbling blocks in previous atomic discussions.

Eisenhower flew here from the Big Three conference in Bermuda, where he won British and French approval of his idea, to unfold it in the brightest spotlight of world publicity.

The President first solemnly warned of the hideous terror to which the world is exposed be-

cause of the development of atomic power. He reported for the first time publicly that atomic bombs nowadays are 25 times as powerful as those which wiped out Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Moreover, the President said in measured tones, the United States has reached such a stage in atomic development that these weapons "have virtually achieved conventional status, within our armed services."

"In the first place, the secret is possessed by our friends and allies, Great Britain, and Canada," Eisenhower went on in slow and solemn measures to proclaim: "The secret is also known by the Soviet Union."

The United States, he said, had a head-start and now holds a "great quantitative advantage" over the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, he declared, the facts of modern atomic life are these:

"First, the knowledge now possessed by four nations will eventually be shared by others. "Second, even a vast superior-

ity in numbers of weapons, and a consequent capability of devastating retaliation, is no preventive of itself against the fearful material damage and toll of human lives that would be inflicted by surprise aggression."

Apparently to convince the listening world that the United States was not offering to make a completely new start along completely new lines for international control of atomic energy, out of fear of Russia, the President emphasized:

"Should such an atomic attack be launched against the United States, our reactions would be swift and resolute. But for me to say that the defense capabilities of the United States are such that they could inflict terrible losses upon an aggressor—for me to say that the retaliation capabilities of the United States are so great that such an aggressor's land would be laid waste—all this, while fact, is not the true expression of the purpose—and the hope of the United States."