

Amos Funk of Millersville R1, right, looks through window of new growth chamber designed for year-around experiments with plants, as shown during dedication of new horticultural facilities at the Pennsylvania State University. Retiring president of the State Horticultural Council, Funk is shown with Leland H. Bull. State Secretary of Agriculture, left, and C. S. Wyand, Penn State's vice-president for development, center.

## New Building **Dedicated** At **Penn State**

Dedication of new horticul- the Department of Horticultural laboratory and workroom ture. facilities at The Pennsylvania State University took place recently with officials from the State Horticultural Council and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture joining University personnel in informal ceremonies and a luncheon.

- Amos Funk, Milleisville R1, returng, president of the Hortioultural Council, was chairman of the dedication program

Paul Rowe, Strasburg R1, was elected second vice president of the council Other officers elected were Foster Fuhrman, Northumberland, president; William M Gardners, first vice president, Dominic Pittsburgh, third Palumbo. vice president, and Herman Hellberg, Chalfont, secretarytreasurer.

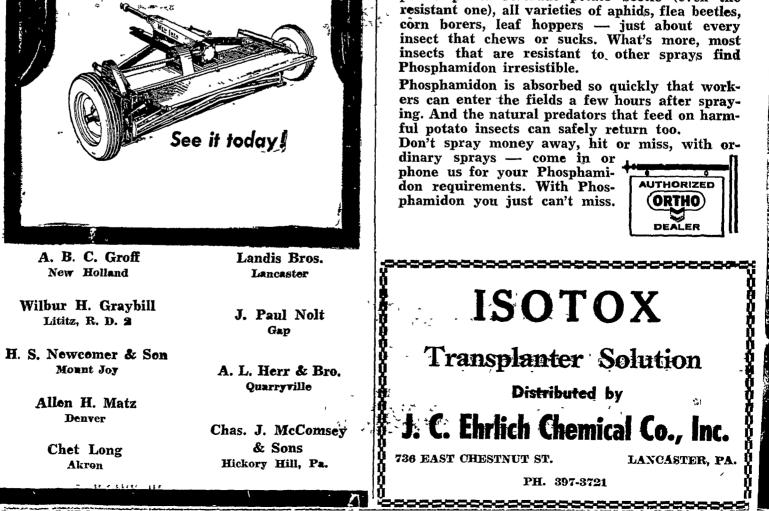
Brief remarks were made by Lyman E Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, Russell E Larson, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; C S Wyand, University vice-president for development, Russell B. Dickerson, director of resident education in the College of Agriculture, Hiram Andrews of Johnstown, long-time agricultural leader in the State

legislature; Francis Rider of "persistent efforts to bring ab-Mars, former president of the out improvement in college fac-Horticultural Council; Leland rhties." Mr. Andrews was H. Bull, State Secretary of Ag- thanked for "this opportunity riculture; Jack R. Grey, Dep- to develop teaching and reuty Secretary of Agriculture; search programs to the fulland Darrell E. Walker, head of est."

Tours of the horticultural facilities and a brief meeting Dean Jackson and Director of the council concluded the Larson thanked the Councli for events.



tapered flutes. Conditioning action is gentle. and firm . . . without breaking stems, without excessive leaf loss.







T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: ORTHO

## potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

You've probably read about the insect-seeking Killer-ORTHO Phosphamidon. We have it. We've seen it work. We recommend it for eliminating potato pests.

Here's why.

Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to. It is absorbed by the foilage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the

## Farm Women 18 See Doll Exhibit

Farm Women 18 met recently at the home of Mrs. Willis Esbenshade, Pleasure Road Mrs Benjamin Greider was in charge of the meeting.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Louise Gamber Roll call was answered by giving the name of the president of the United States who was in office the year the member was born. Twenty-eight answered roll call.

Guest speaker was Mrs Elam Enoch, Cherry Hill, who discussed dolls she has made and dressed. The dolls represented first ladies of the White House and were completely handmade in miniature and authentically dressed. Mrs. Enoch spent time Washington D.C, doing in sketches from which the dolls were copied.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 18, at 1.30 pm in the home of Mrs Gamber, Manheim A miscellaneous food sale will be held.