#### Students to Select Coed For June Portfolio Cover

Here's an opportunity to elect a Penn State cover girl. Portfolio is sponsoring a contest to choose its June cover girl, and it will be up to the students to elect her.

Fame awaits the lucky winner of this contest. Her picture will appear on the front cover of the June issue of Portfolio, and two the magazine will show the cover girl on a typical date.

Fraternities, sororities, and independent groups are invited to submit one girl's picture to represent them. Pictures should be turned in at Student Union by Wednesday.

The Portfolio staff will pick five finalists from these pictures, and the students will elect the June cover girl from among the finalists. The four runners-up will have their pictures on the inside cover of Portfolio.

Voting for cover girl will be held at Student Union desk all day May 24.

Any organization desiring further information should contact Rosemary Schreider at 354 Atherton Hall.

#### Graduate Introduces New Farm Methods In Near East

To increase food production in the Near East, Frank Anthony, a graduate of the College, is studying and introducing new methods of raising grains in Syria and Lebanon.

Anthony, who received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural education in 1934, went to the American University at Beirut in 1943 as director of agricultural extension for the Near

East Foundation.
He came to this country February, recently visited the campus, and will return to Syria next month.

The natives of Syria use the same type of implements and methods of farming that their ancestors used before the time of Christ, Anthony says, but through good methods of agricultural education, progress in introducing to the natives improved methods of farming is being made.

"They must see our theories in operation before they are convinced," Anthony said.

This is being done through the research experiment station.

The natives have been saving their own seed from year to year for generations, Anthony year for generations, pointed out, instead of using seed that is raised for that purpose.

By introducing commerciallygrown seed, we showed them how their mellons could be increased from 10 to 25 pounds," Anthony explained.

Although Syria exports phosphates, the natives use little manure on their fertilizer or land, which has been under cul-Manure is dried on the roofs of the buildings and used for fuel experiment, the natives also are students from classes on the dates being convinced of the value of of the conference. fertilizing their soil.

#### Chapel

# **Noted Author** Speaks Sunday

Singer, commentator and lecturer from Bronxville, New York, will speak June issue of Portfolio, and two at Chapel services in Schwab full pages of photographs within auditorium, 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Singer is the author of thirteen books and has lived in eight different countries. One of his books, "Spies and Saboteurs," is being made into a movie.

When he was in Europe as a newspaperman and foreign correspondent, Mr. Singer joined the underground movement. At one time the Nazis issued a warrant against him for high trea-son. While he was in Sweden, Mr. Singer was held in custody a short time while Goering demanded that the Swedish government confiscate his biography of the Luftwaffe chief.

## SU Group To Confer

The Student Union issue will be in the fire again tonight when student representatives meet with Trustee George Arisman, spokesman for the Trustee-Alumni building committee.

As a result of the recent progress the proposed Student Union project has made, Arisman will endeavor to compile a list of facilities the building should contain. These suggestions will come from the student leaders and members of the Student Union committee who will attend.

When complete, the list will accompany the Trustee-Alumni committee's recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The Board meets on the campus June 8.

Student representatives who will attend the meeting are: Woodene Bell, Michael Blatz, Lawrence Foster, Sidney Gold, Charles Hill, Florence Porter, Joan Shearer, Vaughn Stapleton, and Joseph Steel.

#### **ASME** Winners to Compete At Conference in Sunbury

Bucknell University will sponsor the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' district conference at Sunbury May 24 and

At this meeting, winners of the ASME technical papers from the colleges represented will compete. Prizes for the best papers presented will be awarded at a banquet Friday, May 24. Eighteen schools are expected to be represented at the conference.

In order to arrange for transportation, Jesse S. Doolittle, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has requested that all tivation for more than 3000 years. engineering students desiring to attend, submit their names to him before 12 a.m. because there is little wood. By rangement will also excuse the

### Future Food Freezer Placement Standards Are Set By Specialists

When Miss College Coed of 1946 begins housekeeping, she may have in the kitchen of her modern home, a food freezing unit containing meats, vegetables, and fresh frozen foods.

That she gets the highest standards in manufacturing and performance from her freezing unit has been the object of work done at the College by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers committee on standards.

The decisions of the committee will standardize the manufacturing requirements for all freezing units manufactured in the future. This action corresponds to the past actions of standards committees which established national standards for such things as refrigerators and electrical equipment. Two Types of Units

Freezing units will be of two types: well, or top-opened, and vertical, or side-opened. All will feature controlled temperature. They will be built with a capacity of 35 pounds of meat, vegetables, and fruit per cubic foot of inside locker space.

The final draft prepared by the committee will be submitted at the annual meeting of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers which will take place in New York about December

Nicholas Is Chairman

Chairman of this national standards committee is John E. Nicholas, professor of agricultural engi-neering at the College. He is also chairman of the committee on farm refrigeration for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and a member of the American Standards Association.

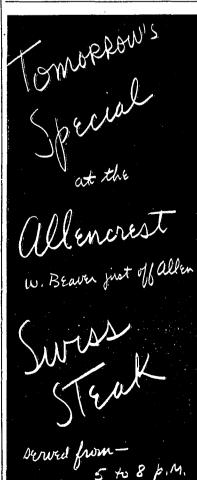
Representatives of the following freezer manufacturers attended the meetings: Air Comfort Corp., R. H. Bishop Co., Commonwealth Edison Co., Coolerator Co., General Electric Co., Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corp., and Seegar-Sunbeam Corp.

#### Clover Club Reorganizes; Fleming, New President

John Fleming was elected president of Clover Club at a recent reorganization meeting of the group, a student chapter of the American Society of Agronomy. Assisting him will be William Folwell, vice-president, and Anna

Buganich, secretary-treasurer.
Frederick G. Merkle, professor of soil technology, will speak on "Experiment in Soil and Crops at the College" at the next meeting of the club in 206 Agricultural Building at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

The College Creamery produces 2000 gallons of milk daily, most of which supplies the dining commons on campus.



## **Company Offers** Summer Jobs

A representative of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company, Mr. J. R. Edwards, will interview men graduating in mechanical engineering, chemical engineering and dairy manufacturing for their processing and sales departments on Monday.

Mr. Edwards is interested in talking with sophomores and juniors in the above curricula for summer employment and pos-sible permanent employment following graduation. Arrangements for interviews should be made as soon as possible in the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main.

#### Delta Sigma Phi

. recently elected the following officers: president, Ralph Romberger; vice-president, Rus-sell Knorr; secretary, Richard Morton; treasurer, Dean Alspach; and house manager, Rodney Mor-

Pledges for this semester in-clude: Peter Bates, Larry Casey, Wallace Chambers, Edward Chellis, Charles Davis, John Ewald, Harold Fish, Edward Haldeman, Rudi Landolt, James Reeder, Herbert Seaton, William Sharon, Raymond Smith, and LeVerne Yochim.

#### Chess Team Postpones Penn Match Until June

The chess team match which was scheduled for Saturday with the University of Pennsylvania has been postponed until a later date in June, announced Walter Pascoe, publicity chairman of the team. Arrangements have been made for a chess match with the University of Cornell at Ithaca Sunday.

Olub members making the trip with faculty advisor Ralph Richardson are: Lawrence Gerwin, Theodore Harwood, Gregory Mc-Connell, Raymond McKinley, Frank Philippbar, and Marion Schwimmer.

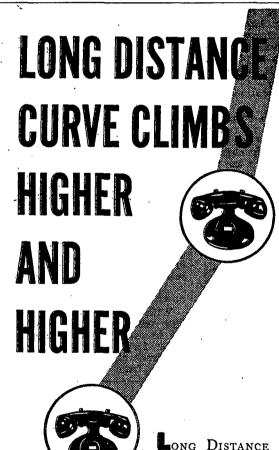
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