

## Groups To Aid Famine Relief

Representatives of various student organizations will meet under the sponsorship of Common Sense Club in the Northeast lounge of Atherton at 8 p. m. tonight to select a steering committee.

The six members of this steering committee will join the State College Famine Emergency Committee in its campaign, and will select a student to serve as co-chairman of the entire group. In this way it is hoped to better coordinate relief activity on the campus and in the town.

A six-point program for both groups was outlined at a meeting last Monday, and students will cooperate on it with the town organization. The points are as follows: (1) conservation of food through wheatless Tuesdays and Thursdays and use of famine diets; (2) money to be collected by a house-to-house canvas for purchase of food to be sent abroad; (3) cartons to be filled and sent to specific families; (4) clothing for relief; (5) adoption of a European child by the various organizations; and (6) heaters for relief to be purchased here and sent to Europe.

Most important point in this program is the collection of money. The next ten weeks will be very crucial for the starving Europeans, and the Famine Committee is attempting to do something constructive that will help them through this period. Money collected by students working under block-leaders will be used to purchase and send abroad food and other necessities.

Through an extensive publicity campaign the organization hopes to impress on every student and townsman the urgent need for quick and generous response to this plan. Definite plans have not been made as yet, but there will be concerted action by all groups concerned as soon as is possible.

## College Plots Exhibit Iris

The College's flower garden will assume its first coat of many colors this week when the numerous varieties of iris will be in full bloom. Dr. J. E. Wilde, professor of ornamental horticulture, reports:

More than 250 varieties of iris, with well over 500 plants, are included in the College experimental plots. All standard types are represented, as well as every color found in iris, or "flags," as they are sometimes called.

With more than two acres devoted solely to testing flowers suitable for home gardens, the Penn State flower gardens are open to visitors again this summer. Regardless of time of inspection, some kind of perennial or annual will be in bloom, Dr. Wilde said.

The next in the series to bloom will be the peonies, expected to be at their best the first weekend in June. Approximately 250 plants, including 170 varieties of peonies, are in this collection. Most of them are singles, although the gardens include Japanese, Anemone, and double types of peonies as well. Many perennials will also be in blossom at the same time, the horticulturist announced.

Owing to late frosts, the roses will be two to three weeks late this year, reaching their height between June 24 and July 7, according to present signs. One full acre is devoted to 1700 plants of one particular rose, while another acre contains hundreds of hybrid tea roses and floribundas.

## Ole Singstad

... prominent civil engineer and designer of the Holland Tunnels, New York, and other famous under-river tunnels, will address the Penn State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 110 Electrical Engineering at 7:30 p.m. June 1. Other interested engineering groups have been invited to attend the lecture.

## Produces Film



DR. IRWIN A. MOON

## Bible Fellowship To Show Film

Full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation," sound motion picture to be shown in Schwab Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. The film is sponsored by the Penn State Bible Fellowship, a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Produced in the West Coast laboratory of Moody Bible Institute, "The God of Creation," is the second in a series of motion pictures directed by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D. The first film by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever," had a large showing in all parts of the country.

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views complex gyrations of our own solar system.

Lapse-time photography is utilized to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds developing into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color.

Believed to be the first of their kind are the natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves.

Through photomicrography the audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexity of tiny organisms, enlarged more than a million times.

## Campus Cops Revive Coeds Floored by Suave Crooners

A reviving service at dances is one of the many jobs performed by 16 students and 13 regular policemen on the Campus Patrol, according to Captain Phillip A. Mark.

The patrolmen carry smelling salts which they are frequently called upon to administer to fainting ladies at All-College dances, said Captain Mark. Other duties of the patrols include checking the parking lots for student licenses, performing door service at campus events, and even playing the role of herdsmen. Last week the patrol on Ag Hill found himself with the job of capturing Penn State Joab Veema Happy, bovine prize, and tying her to her stall at 1:45 a.m.

**Fingerprinting Service**  
Captain Mark explained that the patrol, which is a section of Grounds and Buildings, offers a fingerprinting service to anyone who wishes to file his prints with the FBI. As he talked, the police head was fingerprinting a student with printer's ink on a slab of plate glass.

He said that when a campus cop "covers his beat," he may cover anywhere from 14 to 86 acres of territory, distributing room reservations to janitors who leave the rooms unlocked, checking all closed buildings and occupants of all other buildings, checking fire extinguishers, reporting any fires, and looking for unsafe or unsanitary conditions.

"The emergency ambulance patrol car, which can be seen at all football games, is under the control of the campus police, and is often used for emergency cases," the captain pointed out.

**Recover Lost Goods**  
"We are called upon when anything is lost, strayed, or stolen," he continued. "We have recovered quite a bit of stolen goods, but the biggest trouble is that there is so little prosecution of students. One job the patrol accomplished recently was the collecting of

twenty chairs that students had taken from Recreation Hall. Several of the chairs had been carried down to the Corner Room to be used while students sold tickets."

The captain closed his tale of woe by saying, "Anything I haven't mentioned is probably done by us too."

## Hog-Husband Callers Compete For Titles At Ag-Home Ec Picnic

With both a "Husband-Calling Contest" and a "Hog-Calling Contest" on the program, students may become slightly confused at the Agriculture School-Home Economics Picnic which will be held in Hort Woods at 1:30 p.m. June 8.

To leave the picnic unscathed, the ag hillers and the home ecers should also be adept at ducking, for on the program is a "Rolling Pin Throwing Contest." In addition to these feature games, there will be a softball game between the All-Stars of the Ag Hill Softball League and the faculty. Horseshoes and volleyball also will be played.

Committee heads named for the picnic include Fred Fiester, recreation chairman; James Todd, moving and equipment; Herman Aucker, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Stauffer, faculty and ex-GI wife entertainment; Robert L. Smith, publicity; Eugene Fulmer, master of ceremonies.

Previously named co-chairmen for the picnic are Ann Buganich and Robert L. Smith.

## Phi Mu Alpha

... music honorary, initiated the following men on Sunday: Paul Grove, Robert Mulligan, Prof. William Myers, Jack Nesbitt, Russell Nickerson, William Parsons, Ernest Rotli, Lawrence Rubright, Eugene Sprague, James Thurman, William Vail, and Prof. Samuel Zerfoss. A buffet supper was held at the State College Hotel after the initiation.

## Chess Club Entertains Members of Faculty With Informal Match

An informal chess match was the keynote of the evening as the chess club played host to members of the faculty in the Northeast lounge of Atherton Hall, Monday.

Guests included Prof. Edward Abramson, Prof. MacLean Babcock, Prof. Lawrence Madison, Dr. Kenneth Manning, Prof. Arthur Meyers, Mr. Robert Neilson, Dr. Edward Van Ormer, Dr. Paul Schweitzer, Prof. Isador Sheffer, Prof. Wilbur Swope, Prof. Romeo Wagner and Prof. Palmer Weaver.

Chess Club members who played were Carol Andre, Ruth Ann Friedman, Larry Gerwig, Ted Harwood, Gene Janiczek, Greg McConnelly, Ray McKinley, Walter Pascoe, Frank Philippbar, Marion Schein, Marion Schwimmer, Jack Stickler and Coach Ralph Richardson.

## Geologists Hold Field Conference

The Annual Field Conference of Pennsylvania Geologists will begin with registration at the Mineral Industries building this afternoon.

This convention is the first to be held since 1941 and the advent of war. A banquet at the State College Hotel at 6:30 tonight will be opened by Dean Edward Steidle of the Mineral Industries School. The main address will be by G. H. Ashley, state geologist of Pennsylvania. Following the banquet the geological and mineralogy laboratories in the MI building will be open for inspection.

Conference members will take a geological trip tomorrow from State College to Tyrone, led by Dr. G. M. Kay of Columbia University and Prof. Paul Krynine of the College.

Prof. Frank Swartz of the College will lead a trip from Gallitzin to Altoona along the horse shoe curve Saturday. Special permission for this trip has been granted by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Prof. Swartz will also lead the final trip of the conference on Sunday from Altoona to Huntingdon.

The first field conference was organized at this College by Prof. Chesleigh Bonine in 1931. Membership is open to all professional geologists and to teachers in the field.

## 12 Posthumous Degrees To Honor War Heroes

Bachelor degrees will be awarded posthumously to 12 former students of the College at commencement exercises on June 27, President Ralph Dorn Hetzel announced today.

All of the former students were seniors who left Penn State to enter the armed services and died in World War II.

They are:  
Lt. Benjamin M. Bailey Jr., Pfc. Robert E. Bence, Lt. Harry C. Coleman.

Lt. Onville C. Everitt, Sgt. Samuel E. Fromm, Lt. Wallace G. Mumfit Jr.

Lt. Lawrence J. Ostermayer, Lt. Leon W. Reinheimer Jr., Lt. Martin S. Savidge.

Lt. William C. Shoemaker, Sgt. Charles L. Varela, and Lt. Paul J. Winebrenner.

Flowers For



It's the thoughtful things that count. Remember

those you can't forget with . . .

- Bouquets
- Wreaths
- Sprays

"We Telegraph Flowers"

Woodring's Floral Gardens

Phone 2045

117 E. Beaver Avenue

"MEET ME AT THE CORNER"

"Meet me at The Corner" has been on the lips of Penn State students for years past . . . and as familiar as the name is now—so it will be in the years to come.

CORNER ROOM