

# Council Passes Plan For Dorm Directory

A resolution to publish a directory of Nittany residents was approved at the meeting of the Nittany dorm council Monday night.

The six page pamphlet will contain names of 455 residents of the area, including Dorm 28. The names of Pollock circle counselors as well as those in the Nittany area will also be included. Copies of the directory will be placed in phone booths of the Nittany dorms.

**Committee Continues**  
The council also voted to continue a committee which had been meeting with College officials in an effort to obtain washing machines for the area. Michael Hanek reported on his talk with Russel E. Clark, director of housing, on the subject.

Vice President Robert Faust, who presided in the absence of John Laubach, announced that a loan of \$95 had been granted to the council by AIM.

Joseph Errigo explained to the council the bi-weekly dinner meetings which are being inaugurated between members of the administration and student leaders. The dinners will be held on Tuesdays and have been organized to better acquaint officials of the College with student problems.

Errigo also explained that steps have been taken to insure that the Sunday evening movies in Schwab auditorium would begin on time in the future.

The council also suggested that

# State Senate Restricts Pa. Defense Bill

HARRISBURG, March 6 (AP)—The Senate tonight placed restrictions on a proposal to give communities of Pennsylvania unlimited powers to raise money for local civil defense preparations.

Although Democrats voted for a Republican-proposed change in Gov. John S. Fine's civil defense program, they claimed it did not go far enough.

In another move on the civil defense program the Senate by a straight party vote of 30 Republicans and 20 Democrats refused to return the bills to committee for a public hearing.

The original plans as passed by the House would have authorized municipalities to bypass routine procedures in passing tax bills for civil defense preparations. These include advertising, reading of a tax ordinance on separate occasions and similar time-consuming formalities.

The new amendment however, would permit the cutting of such red tape only after the Governor declares an emergency for the particular area involved.

## Officials—

(Continued from page one)  
area. Now, since some of the dorms were closed, it is possible to get to the PUB without passing dorms that are occupied.

George Donovan, manager of associated student activities, who also had a hand in the arrangements, said that he was glad to see that the PUB had finally been opened to women. "We've been trying to work out an arrangement for some time, and I'm glad to see that it's finally been done," he said yesterday.

He said that at the present, no plans were being made to decorate the building or make any improvements. Music for dancing or listening will be provided by a radio-phonograph console.

## College Grad Gets Westinghouse Post

George S. Evans, director of Westinghouse fluorescent lamp engineering since 1948, has been named manager of commercial engineering for the Westinghouse Lamp division.

Evans graduated from the College with a degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. He has been working in the Westinghouse research department with gaseous discharge devices.

## Dramatics 61 Movie

"Warning Shadows," a German silent film originally produced in 1922, will be shown in 119 Osmond seven o'clock tonight. Although the movie is intended primarily for Dramatics 61 students, the public may occupy seats not needed for class members.

# Educator To Speak On Israel

Dr. William W. Edel, president of Dickinson college, will speak tonight on "Christian-Arab-Jewish Relations in Israel" in 121 Sparks at 7:30. The lecture is open to the public.

Last summer Dr. Edel toured Israel and neighboring Arab villages. Among the cities he visited



Dr. William D. Edel

were the New City of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Tiberias, and Nazareth. He also traveled through the Jordan valley, the Negev, and various Israel settlements and cultural institutions.

Dr. Edel met the Arab chieftan of the Druse village of Asfia and the Arab village of Abuges.

While in Israel he discussed local conditions with Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, and U.S. Ambassador James G. McDonald. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Penn State Hillel foundation, the Penn State Christian association, and the International Relations club. Dr. Seth W. Russell, head of the Department of Sociology and assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Edel became president of Dickinson college in 1946 after he retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain. He had served for 30 years as a Navy chaplain. For 24 years he was the historian of the Navy chaplain corps.

## Sun Submits Papers At Institute Meeting

Dr. S. C. Sun, assistant professor of mineral preparation, presented two papers at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, held at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19-22.

The titles of his papers were "The Frothing Characteristics of Cresylic Acids", and "The Effects of Oxidation on the Flotation of Coals".

residents of the Nittany area refrain from playing ball near the dormitory buildings.

The council will meet again next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Dorm 20.

# Hamilton Award, Dupont Fellowship Applications Due

Applications are now being received for the Hamilton Standard graduate fellowship and the post-graduate fellowship in mechanical engineering sponsored by the Dupont corporation.

The Hamilton Standard company, maker of aircraft propellers, sponsors a fellowship on campus for seniors in aeronautics. A senior, qualifying for membership, will work for his masters degree receiving \$1200 if single and \$1800 if married. After receiving his degree he will be given a job with the Hamilton Standard company.

The post-graduate fellowship in mechanical engineering, sponsored by Dupont corporation is open to graduate students interested in further training in the fields of mechanical engineering and engineering mechanics. They will receive \$1400 if single and \$2100 if married.

Seniors who are interested in receiving the fellowships may obtain further information and application blanks in 204 Engineering A.

## PSCA--

and again tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow night's broadcast will replace the PSCA's usual program.

Charles Douds is coordinator of plans for the special sale. Russell Orner is general publicity chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Byrem, posters; Dorothy Osterhout, telephone campaign, Robert Koons, newspaper advertising; Warren Hommas, window displays, Jane Ifft, inter-CA publicity; and David Lewis, radio.

**Four Teams**  
Roy Kaneda, chairman of personnel, has divided the students working as clerks into four teams, headed by Robb Keener, Allen Marshall, Ruth King, and Howard Seitzinger. The winning team will be entertained at a dinner by the losing teams.

Baldwin, the College Sports-wear owner, is awarding \$50 in bonds or in merchandise to the student who compiles the highest sales for the week.

The store will be open throughout the remainder of the week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tonight's meeting of the PSCA round table has been cancelled because of the sale.

## Case Lectures Tonight

Prof. A. W. Case will lecture and lead a discussion on "Defense of the Faith" tonight at 7:30 in the rectory basement of the Our Lady of Victory Catholic church. This is one of a series of discussions on the meaning and teachings of the Catholic faith.



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# Partial Eclipse Of Sun Scheduled For 5:10 p.m.

By LEN KOLASINSKI

Acrobatics between Ol' Sol and his companion Luna will produce a partial eclipse at 5:10 p.m. today. About 15 percent of the ball o' fire's surface will be blacked out.

However, the sun will set before the partial eclipse is completed, Dean Unger, publicity officer of Alpha Nu Astronomical society, said.

**Eye Protection Unnecessary**  
Since the event occurs in this region near sunset, eye protection devices will not be necessary, Unger said. Dust and haze in the atmosphere should dim the sun's light enough to permit naked-eye observation.

Solar eclipses occur oftener than the lunar type with a maximum of five solar blackouts per year possible. The event is produced as the moon travels between the earth and the sun. The path of a total eclipse of the sun on the earth may traverse west to east for several thousand miles.

The region under the cone of the shadow is the area of total eclipse, and the longest duration of complete obscuration in any locality is eight minutes.

**Moon Eclipses Rare**  
Total eclipses of the moon, which occur as the earth moves between its satellite and the sun, are rarer than eclipses of the sun. However, they are of longer duration and are seen over a wider area at the same time. The moon is usually visible throughout the proceedings.

In ancient Rome when people thought of eclipses as omens of disaster, laws were enacted to prohibit talking about them in public places. The celestial acrobatics are produced on other planets, and Jupiter with its many satellites has frequent displays.

A 92 percent blackout of the sun is predicted for Sept. 1, Unger said. At that time, the event will occur in the morning.

## Scheidy To Discuss Veterinary Medicine

Dr. S. F. Scheidy, associate in veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary school, will speak to the Pre-Veterinary club tonight at 8 o'clock in 103 Agriculture building. Dr. Scheidy, who is also Veterinary Medical director of Sharp and Dohme inc., will speak on "Opportunities in Veterinary Medicine."

All pre-veterinary students were invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

# Prof Vies With Book Reviewer

Verbal fisticuffs graced the Letters to the Editor department of the March 3 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. The opponents were Dr. Robert T. Oliver, author of "Why War Came in Korea" and head of the Speech department, and Arthur L. Grey, reviewer of the book.

Grey, in his letter, said that Oliver was not frank with his readers because he is biased toward Korea. This bias is shown by excluding from the book blunders on the part of Syngman Rhee, president of the republic; and his government Grey maintains. The reviewer wrote that Oliver's omission of the May elections, which some quarters felt were a repudiation of Rhee's leadership, was another instance of this bias.

Oliver in answer to the criticism said the fact that he worked on agencies of the Korean government is "candidly and fully avowed in the book." His letter continued that if candor is lacking "perhaps it adheres in the fact that this review was written by a man who has a competing book with a strong bias contrary to mine."

Grey said he could not support leaders who are inept and short-sighted in carrying out reforms. He expressed the opinion that active American support can curb Rhee's power and reforms required for political stability be made.

## Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period, Wednesday March 7 through Sunday, March 11: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid Atlantic states: Mild at beginning of period, somewhat colder Thursday night and considerably colder toward end of week; temperature much above normal first part of period, falling below normal near end of the week; occasional precipitation, mostly of rain. Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: quite mild at beginning of period, becoming colder with below normal temperatures latter part of period; occasional precipitation, some snow likely over northern sections by Thursday.

# Simon's

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