Foreign Films Key To Better Relations

You don't have to be a linguist or globe trotter to spend a Monday or Tuesday evening with an Englishman, Italian, Frenchman, or Spaniard. One ticket will buy you the way to a better understanding of European people.

The International Film club, a college organization, cooperates with downtown theaters to give you the better foreign films.

This is a unique setup according to Edward Abramson, president of the club. Most large colleges-Cornell, Michigan, and Wisconsin --present foreign films on campus.

Started In 1943

In its infancy the club showed Main, will be prepared to discuss movies, with two showings a positions presently available in the night. The movies, 16 millimeter films, were rented directly from New York distributors. Club membership in the first year morth of Hatboro and 18 miles swelled to 300. A dollar fee gave north of Hatboro and 18 miles a member access to all the films. north of central Philadelphia.

Later, the downtown theater manager offered to show the type First Of Open Houses of foreign movies the club To Be Held Tonight wanted. The manager took over the business side of the project and the club acted as selector of

this system," Abramson said. "However," he said, "Warner over work and problems of ver-"Sometimes it does not send the fims we ask for," he added. He said that foreign films are as closely censored as American.

Films More Mature The sociology professor thinks that in general Italian and French films are better than the best American movies. He believes this is because they have a more mature quality. The club presi-dent thinks the regions represented in foreign films are more interesting and varied than those Chem Eng Group Plans

Interviews Set For Eng Grads

The graduate school and Sigma Xi, graduate science society, are

The first of these lectures will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 117 Osmond. Dr. R. A. Dutcher, James H. Mover. Dr. William M.

describe research work of his de- in 1954. partment. An open house will be held after the talk in Freer labortories where the audience can see research products. Refreshments will be served.

interesting and varied than those with an attraction solution that the varies town. Francoise Rosay, France; Sir Ralph Richardson, England; and Viveca Lindfors, Sweden; as the most talented of the foreign dra-matic crop.



Next year's cabinet officers of board of directors were announced at the 76th annual dinner meeting of the PSCA Saturday night at

the University club. Dr. Ruth Seabury, educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was the speaker.

Next year's officers are Irene Jeffries, president; Allen Marshall, Richard Milne, an engineering vice-president; Nancy Barth, sec-representative from the U.S. Naval retary; and Robb Keener, treas-

ate students were announced as winners of awards for outstanding work in PSCA activities. The seniors are Norma Jeanne Philip, Francis Artley, Robert Boyce Harold Campbell, Jo Ann Esterly Helen Jones, Lois Keener, Ernest Mackey, Loisruth McCool, John McCool, Rusesll Orner, Loren Sad ler, Evelyn Sebastian, Irene Sloat, and Sue Neuhauser. Graduate stu-dents honored were Marilyn Detweiler and Matthew Halchin.

117 Osmond. Dr. R. A. Dutcher, James H. Moyer, Dr. William M. head of agriculture and biological chemistry department, will give Mrs. A. K. Anderson, and Dr. Harthe initial discussion. He will riet M. Harry. Their terms expire

Alumni Representatives Alumni representatives elected to the board are: Dr. Gerald B. Stein, Miles Horst, and A. E. Diem, terms expiring in 1954; J. K. Stern (continued on page sixteen)



CHICAGO, April 16-(AP)-In the event of an enemy air attack you'still would be able to receive instructions from civilian defense officials on your radio.

A plan to maintain radio contact with the public without enabling the Penn State Christian associa-tion and new members of the to broadcasters by government officials today in a closed session. It was part of a mobilization

of the National Association of Ra-dio and Television Broadcasters. would be lost as a means of giving under air attack or in danger of

Plans Classified Details of the plan were labelled was described as one that would

point in their overall planning is

to prevent enemy planes from Phys Ed Professors using electromagnetic radiationincluding radio broadcasts - as Attend Convention navigation aids.

planes can use the signals of a ra-dio station in normal operation to pinpoint the location of the craft in the air.

Enemy Blacked Out

The problem has been to devise this week. a way of keeping radio contact with the public without giving the enemy the benefit of such a valu-

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classified. However, defense offi-cials have disclosed that a key tively. Three faculty members of the

under air attack or in danger of

an attack. The plan outlined here

With modern electronics devices, Department of Physical education are attending the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Detroit

with the public without giving the enemy the benefit of such a valu-able navigation aid. Otherwise all stations would have to go off the air and radio Penn State representatives who



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Started In 1943 The club was started in 1943 by Linvill Watson, anthropology student; George Azasz, physical chemist; Jack Geist; chemical en-gineer; and Edward Abramson, sociology professor. Its purpose was to make a higher standard of amusement available to students. In its infancy the club showed Main, will be prepared to discuss Main aronautical engineering. Maine, who will be in the Col-in last week's election. Maine, who will be prepared to discuss Student (MADC), Johnsville, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to interview committee are Eugene Decker, Members of the coordinating committee are Eugene Decker, Members will be chosen from three candidates tied in last week's election. Student representatives to the positions presently available in the PSCA board of directors are Buth

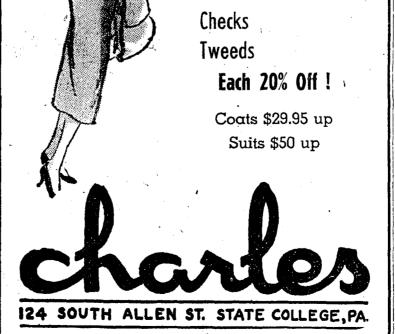
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