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You A Spelunker? Contact Dr. Frost

Do you want to spelunk? Then the man to see is Dr. S. W Frost, professor of economic entomology at the College.

Dr. Frost has been spelunking for 25 years. He began his activities at Cornell university when he became interested in hunting insects in unexplored caves.

A spelunker, in case you haven't heard, is an amateur speleolo gist. A speleologist is a scientist

who explores caves. Dr. Frost and 11 others at the Eng Council College have rejuvenated the Nittany Grotto, which was formerly Constitutional

a spelunking society at Penn State in 1949.

New Members Sought

The Nittany Grotto will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in tution, making it optional to elect 315 Frear to propose projects for future explorations. Dr. Frost has the president from either the indicated that he wants new present or incoming council, was bate team schedules every year members for the society who are passed by a 22-2 vote at the En- for the prisoners. The audience interested, either for science's gineering student council meet- at first seemed to favor the negapresent or incoming council, was gineering student council meetsake or for mere curiosity, to ing Tuesday night. attend the meeting.

The organization has planned research in water flow and rock formations, and will need stu-dents in the School of Mineral Industries for such work. Memelections of the new general counbers have already studied fungus bers. Other officers will be electgrowth, insects, and bat migra-

growth, insects, and bat migra-tion. Field Trips Planned The society plans to take a field trip at least once a month. It was host to groups from Con-Ders. Other onlicers will be elect-ed from incoming members only. Only general members may hold office, and must be elected by a majority of the voting members. Council president Raymond Miller announced that the pro-percent Student Concession assonecticut and Cornell on April 7. posed Student Concessions asso-The three organizations toured ciation, which would handle the Aitkin cave in Mifflin county and concessions at Beaver field durfound bats, banded 10 years ago by Cornell students, that had re-turned to their habitat. Members have discovered sev-eral small caves, among them turned to their habitat.

Members have discovered sev-eral small caves, among them one that goes 90 feet below the surface of the earth, near Aitkin cave. Aitkin is one of the largest caves in the state, Dr. Frost point-ed out. Miller also announced that nominations for next year's coun-cil will be open next Monday and will remain open through Friday, April 27. Elections will take place May 1 and 2. The council is nominating Prof.

Frost Grotto President

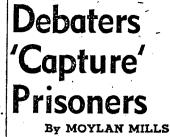
ber of the National Speleological society. Dr. Frost is president of the Grotto. Dr. Charles Deter of is secretary, and Edward Raffensperger, a graduate student, is treasurer.

the organization alive by having professors head it. Interest has died out in the past because of lack in faculty interest.

So, if you want to spelunk, band bats, or just crawl around on your stomach in the dark, the group for you is the Nittany Grotto.

Tour Planned For Summer

A Latin American tour in-cluding a study of Indian cul-tures and historic places of Mex-told that the debate was to be a the College extension service.



"They're the kind of women I'd like to have for my lawyers," was one of the remarks overheard as two College women invaded Rockview penitentiary for a de-bate with Oswego State Teach-

ers college Monday night. Lois Pulver and Greta Weaver debated the affirmative of the national, collegiate debate question against Oswego's Mel Boskin and Joseph Bernstein in the prison auditorium before a large audience.

Debate Non-Decision

The debate was a non-decision debate which the women's detive side of the question but soon ng Tuesday night. The new amendment states Weaver and Miss Pulver tore inthat officers will be elected at to the Oswego arguments. the second meeting following An open forum scheduled to

follow the debate was canceled cil. The president may be elected because of a fist-fight which de-from either the old or new mem-

The only disrupting occurrence this time was the sudden appearance of a mouse on the platform in the middle of the debate. The debaters didn't notice it but the audience did. When a ripple of laughter swept the hall, the girls thought the prisoners were laugh-ing at them until they were later told about the mouse.

Miss Weaver said she was just as glad that she hadn't noticed the mouse. However, the seven members of the women's debate team who accompanied Miss Weaver and Miss Pulver reported they were terrified just from sitting in the front row and watching the mouse run across the platform.

The debate party was taken on a tour of the prison following the debate. Miss Weaver said the prison was kept in immaculate condition. She was much impressed by the murals which the pris-oners, in their spare time, had painted on the dining commons walls.

Weaver Apprehensive

Miss Weaver said members of the group were apprehensive when they first entered the prison, were ushered through sev-eral thick iron doors, and were counted. She said the group was also counted upon leaving. "How-ever, we were very well treated in the prison," Miss Weaver add-

Clayton Schug, women's debate Clayton Schug, women's depate coach, accompanied the group. Members of the women's team who also made the trip were Ethel Brown, Marilyn DuPont, Shirley Filean Ethel State St Gallagher, Alice Murray, Eileen Olessker, Patricia Shaffer, and Marlene Zilberberg.

To Present Play

responsible for his five daughters.

His French vocabulary consists of only one mispronounced word, but he is still able to triumph

meeting is open to the public.

in 405 Old Main.

Orientation Forms Still Obtainable

Applications for Orientation counselors are still available at the dean of men's office, David Ludwig, committee chairman announced yester-

day. The committee has begun preliminary screening of the applications thus far received, he said, but due to the uncer-tainties of the draft status of most of the men at the College more applicants are deem-

ed necessary. He said that many men must return to the campus ahead of time and could very easily fill a counselor's job, which requires about three hours during Orientation week. He added that fraternity and independent men alike return early in order to prepare for the coming semester.

Coaly Society Will Take In 45 Ag Students

Forty-four men and one woman in agriculture will receive invi-

These charter members of the society will represent the most active students in the School of Agriculture, Charles Zellner, group spokesman, said yester-day. More than 90 applications for membership were received by the selections committee from which

membership were received by the President Joseph Lipsky an-selections committee, from which nounced that the club's annual the 45 were selected. The all-invitation semi-formal dance will college average of those tapped is close to a "2", Zellner added. He said this indicates that the most active students are also the best scholastically. **Present Constitution** The club approved a motion to set aside \$100 not to be used by the club until next semester.

Present Constitution The initiation for the members will take place April 30 at Sigma Pi fraternity. At that time, the honorary committee, formed by the Agriculture student council, will present the charter members will be held May 1, and at that time nominations will be pened for new club officers. Elections are scheduled for May 15. with the constitution. Official recognition for members will take place at the Agriculture coffee

hour on May 17. Thirty-four of those accepted were seniors and the remaining 11 were juniors. Juniors who failed to gain membership this year may apply next semester. Seniors are being honored through membership, alth they will soon graduate. To Announce Initiates although

Members of the society come from 12 departments in the School of Agriculture. Names of vention which will end Saturday. later date. Those receiving in-vitations should return the post-card enclosed at once, Zellner

said. The honorary committee consists of Zellner, chairman; Prof. Carrol Hess, Prof. David Worley,

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State Club **May Direct** ions' Show

The Penn State club may direct The Penn State club may direct a series of talent shows to be sponsored by Lion clubs in the State College area, according to a report presented by Moylan Mills at the club's regular meet-ing Tuesday night. Mills who, along with Joseph Rubert, recently discussed the proposal with members of the Centre Hall Lions club, said that

Centre Hall Lions club, said that the semester is too far along to carry out such a show now, but that the Centre Hall club had signified their intention of spon-soring such a show next fall and other clubs in the area seemed interested. He said the club would handle all technicalities of direc-tion and programing for the show, as well as provide talent if there was not enough available in the local communities.

Club Receives 50 Per Cent The club, Mills said, would probably receive about 50 per cent of the profits. Lewis Hoover, social chairman

because of a fist-fight which de-veloped among the prisoners dur-ing a similar forum several years ago. Mouse Appears These charter members of the club, announced, that a stag party will be held this Sat-urday for members at the Ameri-can Legion cabin. He said mem-bers should meet in the club society will represent the ment of the club, announced that a stag party will be held this Sat-urday for members at the Ameri-can Legion cabin. He said mem-bers should meet in the club

Hoover also reported that plans had been completed for a mixer with Kappa Phi sorority next

the club until next semester.

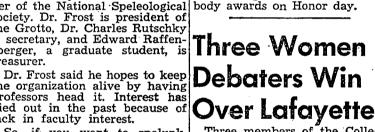
Phi Psi Council **Convenes Here**

Delegates from ten colleges will convene today at the College chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the Third District council of the fraternity.

vention which will end Saturday. initiates will be announced at a This is the first time the council later date. Those receiving in- has been held at the College chapter.

Guest speakers for the convention will be A. R. Warnock, emeritus dean of men; John Henry Frizzell, chaplain emeritus; and Seth Russell, assistant dean of the Liberal Arts school.

The opening social activity will be an informal smoker tonight. Tomorrow night the convention banquet and a special party will be held. The annual Third District council ball will be held Friday night. Skip Reider and his



Change Passed

An amendment to the consti-

Three members of the College women's debate team completed a five-day tour of four men's colleges last week by defeating Lafayette in a surprise radio debate.

The council is nominating Prof.

Yvonne Carter, Janet Horger, and Peggy Crooks debated the affirmative of the national intercollegiate debate question against Princeton, Rutgers, Lehigh and Lafayette. All debaters were sup-

ico, Guatemala, Peru, and Haiti will be sponsored this summer by the College extension service decisioned broadcast meet, which the women won. While at Rut-gers, they also met Michigan State in a special debate. Michi-

College, will be in charge of the same time.

instruction program, arranged in cooperation with Study Abroad staff members in New York. The Jones, Snyder, Mong tour, lasting from July 7 to Au- Win PSCA Elections gust 3, will accommodate 50 students, faculty members, or towns people.

Major points of interest to be studied are Mexico City with its floating gardens of Xochimilico day night. Robert Mong was and bull fights; the giant Aztec day hight. Robert Mong was pyramids to the sun and moon at Teotihuacan; the earthquake tors. The elections were held to at Teotihuacan; the earthquake tors. The elections were held to ruins at Antigua; the Indian fair break tie votes resulting from at Guatemala; the voodoo dances and Emperor Christophe's citadel in Haiti; and the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Uni-versity of Lima in Peru. "Con-trasts in civiliation for which the American continents are noted will be clearly in evidence," Dr. Gray said.

Local arrangements for persons planning to enroll for extension credits in this course, to be known as the Colonial and Social History of Latin America, can get complete information from Hugh G. Pyle, supervisor of informal instruction for the College's general extension services. A chartered airplane will be used for transportation.

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Dr. William H. Gray, professor of Latin American hitsory at the were debating Rutgers at the Cercle Francais

Patricia Jones and Donald Snyder were elected to serve on next year's coordinating committee of the Penn State Christian association at a business meeting Tueslast week's elections.

Draft Test Forms No Longer Here

Applications for draft deferment qualification tests are no longer available at the College, the dean of men's office said yesterday.

Students wishing to apply for the test must appear in person at the Bellefonte draft board or their own boards. They should have with them their draft registration or classification cards.

Each student must get his own application form.

Fall Conclave **And French Class**

About 50 student leaders will meet with administrators at an off-campus conference this fall, Clair George, National Student association encampment program chairman, said yesterday.

Cercle Francais, the College's French club, in collaboration with the students of the French 301 class, will present Tristan Ber-nard's comedy "L'Anglais Tel Qu'On Parle" tonight at 7 o'clock The meeting will take place shortly before Orientation week at a camp site such as Mont Alto. Members of All-College cabinet and other student leaders will the prevalent theme in this fam-ous play, which satirically treats the troubles encountered by an American father in Paris who in tivity program. make plans for the year's work. American father in Paris who is

ways to improve the College ac-tivity program. The conference, originally scheduled for April or May, was dent council at the council's postponed because of lack of availability of a suitable camp site. The "Dide Warted December of the education stu-ian Whitely was elected vice-president, and Ruth Eddy, secre-

for the cause of law and morality. The "Rides Wanted, Passengers tary-treasurer. Members of the cast are Bar-

Wanted" sheets will be moved A report on the council's conbara Charles, Prim Diefenderfer, Norman Duffy, Clark Isenberg, Nevin Moul, Grace Barello, Eleafrom the bulletin board outside stitution was read by Jane Stie-Norman Duffy, Clark Isenberg, Nevin Moul, Grace Barello, Elea-nor Pupo, Eva Stein, and Pauline Trego. Prof. O. A. Haac of the Beiter, chairman of a special NSA Department of Romance Lan-guages supervised the presenta-tion. Three small skits and the film "Flight to the Riviera" are also planned for the program. The meeting is open to the public.

band will provide music for the affair

Colleges sending delegates are Washington and Jefferson; Alle-gheny; West Virginia; Ohio Wes-leyan; Wittenberg; Ohio State; Case Tech; Bowling Green State;

