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Birthday Ball

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1955 Mr. Ag Award Given to Robinson By RON LEIK

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The "Birthday Ball," sophomore class dance, will be held from 9 to midnight tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom. John Robinson, eighth semester agricultural engineering major, has been selected Mr. Agriculture of 1955, it was announced yesterday.

Robinson, the unanimous choice of the awards committee, is a 1955 La Vie Personality and has been in "Who's in the News at Penn State" the past two years. After learning of the selection, Robert Gellman, publicity co-

17 Groups Approved For 'Week'

Seventeen groups have been approved to enter the Spring served as both president and treas-Week reviewing committee.

In the Pennsylvania State University division are the Associa-tion of Independent Men and Leonides, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon and independent women.

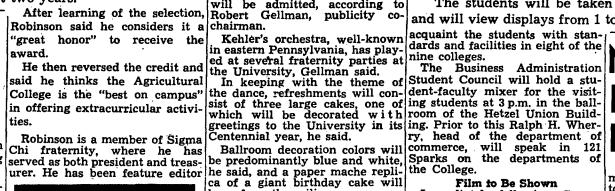
In the Pennsylvania State College category are Alpha Chi Sigma and McAllister Hall, Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Omicron P Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi, Phi Mu Delta and independent women, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Epsi-lon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

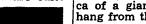
Groups approved in the Agri-cultural College category are Al-pha Gamma Rho and third floor Thompson, and Theta Xi and Mc-Elwain Hall.

In the Farmer's High School division, Phi Sigma Kappa and independent women, Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Acacia, and Sigma Alpha

desk before Tuesday, Ross Clark, carnival chairman, said.

Milk Machines





Open House celebration also will service, will speak on job oppor-be admitted provided they come in couples, Gellman said. — "This is Penn State"—will be

Centennial Talk Set for Monday

as the spiritual leader of the largest liberal Jewish congregation in

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Visiting high school students will be able to get acquainted with the college in which they may be interested today when they will come from all over the state to the Centennial Open House.

The students will be taken on tours, will hear lectures, and will view displays from 1 to 5 p.m. These are designed to

Film to Be Shown

Immediately following, George Leetch, director of the placement shown. Also 500 extra copies of the Biz-Ad Bulletin which will come out tomorrow have been printed for distribution to the high school students.

The Agriculture Student Coun-The University Centennial and the Tercentenary Anniversary of Judaism in the United States will be commenorated at the Centen-inial lacture to be held of 8 p.m. Judaism in the Oliver will speak nial lecture to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Schwab Auditorium. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver will speak on "Three Hundred Years in America—Three Thousand Years in the World" in celebration of these anniversaries. Tomple in Players to Present Diagonal Structure, instruction, instruction, ious careers for which agriculture training can prepare the student. The program will include special educational displays demonstrat-ing the 19 curriculums of the col-oratories, and barns are planned. Players to Present Distruction of the Physical Education and Ath-

try blanks to groups which were of the Penn State Farmer and has held every position on the blanks to the Hetzel Union staff of the Ag Hill Breeze. The Committee of 12 minutes of the Pattee Line main jounge of Thompson Iall will follow the lecture. The Committee of 13 which ponsors the Centennial lectures fields of libers! Students seeking to serve on the great classics in all lobbies of Pondiana today in the He has served as representative for Ag Student Council, was chairman of the 1954 Ag Hill three speakers next fall. The Committee of 15 which its of the great classics in all lobbies of Pond and Osmond lab-oratories. Nominees must have a three speakers next fall. Walt Whitman. He council, was of the speakers next fall.

Nominations For Council Due Today

Today is the deadline for sub-

nitting nominations for election to four college student councils. Elections will be held in all colleges except Agriculture on Wednesday and Thursday. All students except those in ag-

All students except those in ag-riculture will be able to vote in the two-day election for members of next year's councils. Nominations for Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Physical Education and Athletics, and Chemistry-Physics councils are due at noon today.

due at noon today. Nominations will be accepted until Tuesday for Mineral Indus-tries council. Nominations have closed in the four other council

Players will present two scenes from their current production, "Taming of the Shrew" as a part turned in at 215 Recreation Hall,



Leadership Training Program, and

He is a member of the Coaly Society, Blue Key and Skull and Bones hat societies, Scabbard and

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was publicity chairman for the 1954 Ag Hill Open House.

urer. He has been feature editor ca of a giant birthday cake will hang from the ceiling.

Visitors to the University's

will be dispensed from the milk vender. The ice cream machine will dispense the creamery's "Cheerio," which is vanilla ice cream with chocolate covering on a stick too cream addition will a stick. Ice cream sandwiches will also be available

Harshbarger to Be Chapel Speaker

Mineral Industries majors have until Tuseday to nominate them-selves for seats on the Mineral Industries Student Council by signing any one of a number of lists which are on bulletin boards in the Mineral Industries building.

Ag council representatives are selected in the fall

Neet Spring In Ten cents will be charged for each of the four items. Nittany and Pollock Councils will receive a share of the profite Ten WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)— The London report said a com-mittee of diplomats would begin today for a foreign ministers meetings next Wednesday to pre-parations have been completed, meeting with Russia this spring pare for a foreign ministers ses-and summer, aimed at restoring sion on German reunification and should then be set for the foreign Austria's independence and Ger-many's unity. The United States Britain and it was not state Department said treaty."

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any's unity. The United States, Britain and it was not sure about the precise The The United States, Britain and it was not sure about the precise France asked the Soviet Union in date but that such a move was in a formal note to join in a meet-ing of ambassadors May 2 in Vi-The "earliest practicable"

Chapel Speaker The Conteed States, Dritant and france asked the Soviet Union in a formal note to join in a meet-great on "Life of the World" at Chapel services at 10:55 a.m. to-morrow in Schwab Auditorium. The chapel choir will sing "Christ, Be Thine the Glory" (Schuetz). George E. Ceiga, organ-ist, will play "Sarabande Proces-sional" (Harris) as the prelude a formal in Washington that the postude. "Sarabande Proces-sional" (Harris) as the prelude things as time, place and agenda meeting of broader scope. Such a foreign ministers of a for-things as time, place and agenda meeting of broader scope. Austrian representatives in Vi-BY (Schuetz). George F. Ceiga, organ-ist, will play "Sarabande Proces-stonal" (Harris) as the prelude to consider the state of the state to consider the state of the state of the cold war, they could as the postude. "Sarabande Proces-stonal" was composed for the St. Cecilia Day Festival at St. Sepulchre's "church of Holburn, England"