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**PICTURE TAKER HAVING** his picture taken taking pictures is C. I. Noll, Professor of Chemistry from State College. The HUB exhibit, called Natural History, is by Kurt Seligman.

## AgEd Prof Retires To U.S. Office

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, professor and former head of the Department of Agriculture and Education, has become an agriculture staff member in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

He retired as professor emeritus of agricultural education, a title conferred on him by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

A faculty member since 1933, Brunner was named head of the Agricultural Education Department in 1937.

He is a University alumnus and holds a master of science degree from here also. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

Brunner made a 2-month tour of German universities and public schools in 1950 under an appointment of the U.S. Department of State as consultant in the Food and Agriculture Division of the Economic Recovery Commission. In 1955, he spent three months there as a specialist in agricultural education.

He is chairman of the North Atlantic Regional Commission on Teacher Education and Research, chairman of the American Vocational Association committee on research and agricultural education and a special editor for the National Agricultural Editors magazine.

## Coeds May Apply For WRA Offices

WRA applications for positions as officers are available until Tuesday at 103 White and the Hetzel Union desk.

Seniors are eligible for the offices of president, juniors for vice president and intramural chairman, and sophomores for secretary-treasurer, assistant intramural chairman and sophomore representative.

All applicants must have a 2.5 All-University average and no major judicial record. Applicants for president must have had one year of experience on the executive board.

Elections will be held March 10 and 12.

## 'Little International' Planned for April 25

By GRETCHEN HARRISON

"Plans for the 42nd Little International livestock show are well underway," said William Harding, manager of this year's show.

Harding, senior in animal husbandry from Brookville, reported that some committees have been working since

December to make this year's show a success. It will be held April 25 in the stock pavilion.

"We try every year to make Little International better than the last one," Harding said.

The Little International is modeled after the Big International held annually in Chicago. The mid-western show is the largest of its kind in the world.

Students who are interested in showing an animal will be assigned beef cattle, swine, sheep or horses during the March 5 meeting of the Block and Bridle Club. The club sponsors the livestock show. Students may groom their animals from then until the show.

The animals actually belong to the University, but students are permitted to use them.

Entrants will be divided into 16 to 17 different categories. Three judges will make the final decisions on all livestock, basing their judgments on showmanship and grooming.

A parade with wagons of livestock, horses and hitchwagons will be held the night before the show.

Harding will be master of ceremonies at the show and coordinator of the dinner to be held in the HUB following the contest.

Assistant show manager, Louis Colvin, will be in charge of presenting award trophies at the dinner.

Each year the Little International Show is dedicated to a graduate student who was active in the Block and Bridle Club while at the University. The dedication has not yet been announced.

## Psych Prof Will Speak

Dr. Jean Britton, assistant professor of psychology, will speak at the eighth annual meeting of the Louisville Conference on Children under Six to be held Wednesday and Thursday in Louisville, Ky.

Her subjects will be, "What is Education for Children under Six" and "You Who Dare to Teach."

## Two Educators To Study Here

Two Formosan educators have arrived at the University for advanced training in industrial education.

They are Yung Chung Liao and Jung-Tsung Wu, both on the faculty of Taiwan Normal University.

Established in 1953 by the University and the International Cooperation Administration on Taiwan, the program of industrial and home economics education has trained 40 men and women from Taiwan at Penn State.

Seven students from Taiwan have been brought to Penn State on this program.

Florence L. Adolph of Burlington, Iowa, has been appointed home economics consultant for the Taiwan program. She will work with Dr. Jean D. Ambersson, on leave as professor of home economics at the University and who is in charge of the home economics section of the program on Taiwan.

## Garland Helps Pull Nittany Out of Mud

By GAR KEARNEY

A Nittany Halls president yesterday brought a solution to the mud problem caused in and around the Nittany area by dump trucks.

The trucks, which are employed at a residence halls construction project at the corner of Pollock and Entrance Roads near the Nittany area, have been dropping dirt and mud.

Late yesterday afternoon, work was undertaken on a temporary truck lane, fronting on Entrance Road, to be used by the trucks until a permanent lane is established.

This was done at the suggestion of David Garland, president of Nittany 38 and representative of Nittany residents in the mud matter.

He conferred for a half-hour with Al Diehl, foreman in charge of excavating, and asked that a new truck lane be constructed fronting on Entrance Road to avoid using the current lane fronting on Pollock Road and thereby stop strewing mud all over the street and sidewalk. The sidewalks are the main thoroughfare for Nittanians on their way to classes.

Diehl agreed that Nittany residents had a big problem to contend with and also claimed that the new permanent lane would be ready for use by next week.

One happy student clamored, "That new road is coming at a good time. If you think the place is a mudhole now, wait until you see it when the warm weather gets at it."

Prior to yesterday, feelings on the mud matter ran high among residents of Nittany.

Typical of the attitude is a statement of Ronald Koot, freshman in business administration from Windber. He said, "Nittany residents are regarded as slobs now by a good portion of the student body, and when we have to go to classes with mud splattered all over our pants and shoes it only substantiates those beliefs."

Another resident chimed in, "It wouldn't be so bad if it was just plain mud, but the stuff is like cement when it dries. You need a wire brush to get it off your shoes."

## \$4000 Grant Allotted for Milk Studies

The University is giving Carnation's "contented cows" a helping hand by trying to preserve the fresh flavor of regular milk in concentrated milk products.

The Carnation Milk Co. has given the Dairy Science Department a two-year \$4000 grant to study the chemical nature of fresh milk flavor. The research workers hope to preserve the fresh milk flavor in concentrated milk products by finding out the chemical compounds responsible for the flavor. Ten compounds have been isolated from fresh milk and are now being analyzed.

Working on the project is Noble Wong, candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree from Baltimore, Md. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

The effects of light on flavor changes in milk are being studied by Ernst-Gunnar Samuelson, of the dairy department of Alnarp Institute, Alnarp, Sweden. Samuelson, who is visiting the University during the spring semester, is analyzing compounds and studying how they effect changes in the flavor of milk exposed to light for long periods. His research is supported by the Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture.

## Angel Flight Applications

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