

1930 ENROLLMENT NEARS 4400 MARK

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school totalled 198 last year. Included in the Agriculture school are fifty-two entrants at Mont Alto.

Although last in the number of students enrolled, the School of Mineral Industries showed marked advances in increasing its number to twenty-four, as compared to last year's sixty-six. Twenty-two students, although enrolled, had not completed registration late Saturday, and were not classified in specific schools. From this number, as well as late entrants, the Engineering school will probably gain ten newcomers.

The Liberal Arts school may add twenty-one to its present number, and the Chemistry and Physics school will probably boost its total enrollment to 195. But two students scheduled to enter the Education school have failed to register, and the Mineral Industries freshmen have all enrolled.

Most Co-eds Enter Education
The majority of freshmen co-eds have entered in home economies and the School of Education. Women predominate in the latter school, with 121 enrolled. Forty-six co-eds have shown preference for Liberal Arts courses, and seven have enrolled in Chemistry and Physics.

In Agriculture, only three women have matriculated, and in the two remaining schools no women are present. The School of Mineral Industries

500 MINING GRADUATES HOLD POSITIONS IN STATE

Pennsylvania Proves Largest Mineral Industry, State in Nation

Of the 700 men graduated from the Mineral Industries school in the forty years since instruction in mining has been organized on a divisional basis, more than 500 are still engaged in some phase of this industry in Pennsylvania, Dean Edward Steidle, head of the School, stated in a summary report yesterday.

Dean Steidle declared that seventy percent represents an unusually large number of men to be found engaged in the industries for which they were trained and still in the state that provided the training. He also emphasized that Pennsylvania is the greatest mineral industries state in the union.

"Many state universities find that too many of the men educated within its walls leave the state afterwards to enter business," according to Dean Steidle.

CHEDSEY ATTENDS MEETING

Professor William R. Chedsey, head of the department of mining, attended the Western Pennsylvania section meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers held in Pittsburgh. He also officiated at the International Mine Rescue Contest held in Louisville, Kentucky, last week.

Furniture, Chinese Gift, Travels More Than 10,000 Miles to Adorn Old Main

After traveling more than ten thousand miles, furniture and decorations presented to the students of Penn State by the administration and students of Lingnan university, Canton, China, arrived in State College safe and sound Saturday.

The furniture, manufactured from indestructible teak wood and stained a rich red-black is being placed in a room on the third floor of Old Main to be known as the "Penn State in China Room." Surrounding and covering the walls are seven scrolls depicting seven individual stages of Chinese life. Along one side of the room is a colorful Chinese screen.

Hand-carved throughout, the furniture is duplicated in the homes of the most wealthy of the native Chinese. The officials of Lingnan university state that every piece of the furniture is hand-made by the most skilled of Cantonese artisans.

Lingnan university presented the furnishings for this room in recognition of the help received from Penn State students over a period of nineteen years. Dean Ralph L. Watts, who is

a member of the Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees of Lingnan, was instrumental in completing arrangements for obtaining the fixtures for the room.

POULTRYMEN WILL ATTEND ANNUAL SHORT COURSE HERE

Farmers from all parts of the State will attend the tenth annual poultry short course at the College, November 10 to 13. Incubation, brooding, nutrition, diseases, and poultry management will be discussed by members of the agricultural staff, representatives of the State Department of Agriculture, and prominent poultrymen.

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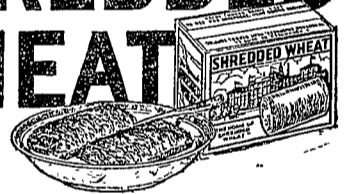
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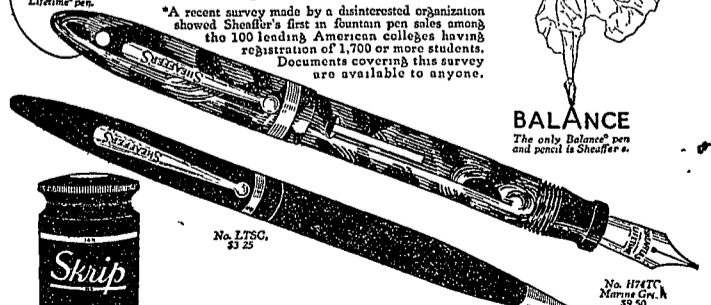
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