

'Collegian' Editorial Work Requires Most Time, Survey Shows

(Continued from page one)

Class presidents rank next with 140 hours, while clique chairmen follow with 90. Student Union members with 35, and Interfraternity council members with 15.

In compiling the figures for the survey, representative men in each activity group were questioned and statistics on the average weekly hours and number of weeks in the year spent on the activity were secured.

Activity Hours

Table with columns for PUBLICATIONS, SPORTS MANAGERS, DRAMATICS, DEBATING, STUDENT GOVERNMENT, FRESHMAN SPORTS, and MUSIC. Lists various activities and their corresponding hours.

Students From Other Schools Form 61 Percent of Liberal Arts Classes

Over sixty-one percent of the enrollment in courses offered by the School of Liberal Arts for this semester consists of students from six other schools of the College, according to a report by Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the Liberal Arts School.

Based on the total number of students enrolled in all Liberal Arts courses and not upon the total number of students in College, the registration in the courses reaches 10,793, 182 of which are in graduate classes according to the report. The School of Liberal Arts has the greatest representation with 4,156 units in the courses.

School of Education students account for 2,022 of the total registration, while the Schools of Engineering and Chemistry and Physics follow with 1,851 and 1,078 respectively. The School of Agriculture with 857, Mineral Industries with 265, and Physical Education with 171, constitute the remaining units in course enrollment.

In a nine-year period from 1923-24 to this semester, the economics division has had the greatest increase in enrollment, advancing from 1,266 to 2,140 in class registration. The only decrease noted was in the classical languages courses with the enrollment dropping from 1,350 to 804.

Steady advances were made by the German and music divisions, the former increasing from 182 to 669 in the nine-year period, and the latter from 101 to 498. Philosophy rose from 87 to 261 in enrollment, while English, including composition, literature, and

WOMEN'S GROUPS PLAN 2 SUBSCRIPTION DANCES

Bring. Rapp, Head Committees for Cwens, McAllister Hall Affairs

Two subscription dances to be held in McAllister hall within the next two months have been planned by women's groups, according to chairmen of the committees in charge of the functions.

Cwens, sophomore women's activities society, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, December 10, while the annual McAllister hall dance will be held on January 6. Bill Bottorf's orchestra will furnish the music for both occasions.

Gwendoline N. Rapp '35 heads the social committee making arrangements for the McAllister hall affair, while Martha J. Bring '35 has been named chairman of the committee for the Cwens' function. Lillian J. Eters '36 will have charge of the decorations for the latter dance.

journalism increased from 2,175 to 3,197 units in class registration.

Enrollment in mathematics, classical languages, and history courses fluctuated during the period with slight increases shown. The greatest unit enrollment in Liberal Arts classes came in the first semester last year when 11,062 grades were distributed.

Of the 369 Liberal Arts classes being conducted this semester, forty-two percent of 157 contain between 21 to 30 students, while 93 number between 11 to 20 registrants. The economics, history, and English literature departments lead in classes of 41 and over, with 21, 16, and 11 groups, respectively.

8 Percent of 1936 Class Have Faulty Speech, Test Shows

Nearly eight percent of the present freshman class have more or less serious defects in their speech which demand clinical attention, results of the speech test given to all first-year men during registration show.

Twenty-four freshmen were found to have serious disorders which demanded immediate clinical attention, while forty-one had less serious defects in their speech. In addition, there were thirty who had disorders which merited some degree of clinical supervision.

Clinical work is under the direction of Herbert Koeppe-Baker, of the public speaking department, who is a trained clinical technician. Present procedure consists of a series of diagnostic tests, while plans for the future call for a recording instrument which will make an individual record of each student's voice.

The test this year consisted of two parts, the first of which was reading a connected paragraph which was so constructed as to test the freshmen in fifty-two different speech sounds. Pronunciation of a certain number of words was the second part of the test.

This year's number of speech disorders was slightly higher than last year, according to Prof. John H. Frizell, head of the public speaking department and director of the tests. However, the test this year was also more difficult than the one given last year, he said.

Engineering Display Presents Old, New Cars in Motordom

Presenting the old and new in motordom, a 1903 Ford and a 1932 model sectionalized Plymouth motor are the new units on display in the mechanical engineering laboratory. The former is the gift of Mr. Thomas Martindale of Philadelphia, and the Plymouth was donated by the Chrysler Motor Corporation.

The department now has 1903 models of Cadillac and Ford motors. Just twenty-nine years ago the two-cylinder Ford had twice as many cylinders as the Cadillac, and the riding qualities of the former were superior to those of the latter because of the pneumatic tires which were used instead of the solid type found on all 1903 Cadillacs.

The sectionalized Plymouth motor is set into a section of frame by means of the 'Floating Power' suspension for those who wish to examine the cutaway model of a present-day power plant. The easy-shaft transmission, with its silent gears and free wheeling unit, are readily accessible to the curious.

34 STUDENTS WITHDRAW SINCE COLLEGE OPENING

Lack of Finances Causes 14 to Drop Out, Registrar Announces

Lack of finances was responsible for fourteen of thirty-four student withdrawals here since registration this semester, according to William S. Hoffman, College registrar.

Eight students withdrew because of illness, while three transferred to other institutions shortly after registering here. Two dropped out of College because of unfavorable home conditions, while two others left because they desired courses which were not offered here.

Other reasons given by students upon withdrawing were lack of interest in the course, a death in the family, desire to take up an offer of employment, and homesickness.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Prof. Frank D. Gardner, Prof. Jonathan W. White, Dr. Charles F. Noll, Prof. Fred J. Holben, and Prof. Charles D. Jeffries, of the School of Agriculture, will attend the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Washington, D. C., Thursday and Friday.

Fraternities Receive Bad Drubbing, Freshman Praises Customs in 'Bell'

Fraternities receive a severe drubbing at the hands of "A Fraternity Senior" and a freshman lauds the idea of first-year customs in the second fall issue of the Old Main Bell, student literary magazine, which will be placed on sale Friday morning.

Entitled "The Failure of the Fraternity," the senior's article characterizes the present fraternity as "a social organization for outward appearance instead of a society for inner values" and maintains that "conformity is the moth-eaten banner which the fraternity flaunts."

"One knows hardly half the names of the men he is welcoming as 'brothers,' the writer says in denouncing

the present policy of large memberships. "Most of the new men are better qualified as prospective bill payers than congenial brothers."

Maintaining that "one is a blighted idealist if he hopes to find 'brotherhood' where 'one joins on flash judgment and is chosen in the same fashion,' the senior scores rushing season as a "superficial lottery." "A man does not choose his friends in a half hour," he adds.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the average freshman is not opposed to taking customs," according to Vance O. Packard '36, author of "Freshmen Like Customs." If, following fraternity rushing, "we had not been brought quickly back to earth by these few customs, we would probably be the most conceited young asses on the face of this earth," he adds.

Believing that the only hope for freshman customs "lies not in a change, but in a more efficient enforcement of the present system," Packard points out that freshmen don't hesitate to break rules "because we know that the upperclassmen are usually not interested enough to protest."

ENGINEER WINS 3 AWARDS IN MAGAZINE COMPETITION

Word has been received from the Engineering College Magazines associated group that the Penn State Engineer received three awards for excellence at the annual convention of the group at Iowa City, Iowa, according to Paul E. Bierstein '33, editor of the Engineer.

The magazine was awarded second place for the best single editorial last year, in general and third place in a cover design competition for 1931-32. The student magazine also was notified that it had received a verbal citation for the magazine showing the most improvement in the group of twenty-three magazines for 1931-32.

TO CONDUCT OIL RESEARCH

Sixteen members of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association will spend this week in research work in oil refining and production here, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske, of the chemical engineering department.

Campus Bulletin

An important meeting of sophomore women will be held in 405 Old Main at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

All freshman candidates for wrestling report on the north side of the main floor of Recreation hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Students from Hazleton and vicinity will have their last opportunity to join the Hazleton club at a meeting in 418 Old Main at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

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