

Student Enrollment Reaches 3,894 Mark

Total for College, Mont Alto Expected To Fall Approximately 200 Below Figure of 4,741 for Last Semester

At noon today, a total of 3,894 students had officially enrolled for the second semester, Alexander W. Stewart, in charge of registration, announced after a tabulation had been made.

Although a considerable number of undergraduate and graduate students are expected to register before the end of the week and the Mont Alto report has not yet reached the College, the total enrollment will be about 200 under the 4,741 figure of the first semester, Mr. Stewart declared.

Yesterday's registration was the heaviest hours of registration since Tuesday afternoon when 1,210 were enrolled, making a total of 2,006 for that day, while only 1,628 registered on Monday. Yesterday's figure totaled 260.

According to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, 27 students were admitted from other colleges for advanced standing with a few additional ones expected before the end of the week.

Deferred Payments Increase Despite the number of students registering in the closing hours of the period, there was little delay or congestion in the actual registration according to Mr. Stewart, because of the cooperation of the faculty. Few drop and add corrections have been recorded at present.

The only tie-up occurred at the treasurer's office because of the increased number of deferred payments requested. Mr. Stewart estimated an addition of approximately 100 students as soon as their fees had been paid.

Monday's registration total was 247 below that of the first day of the 1932-33 second semester, mark of 1,875, while yesterday's registration was 109 less than corresponding period for last year. The second day total for the 1932-33 period was 2,175.

This drop, Mr. Stewart pointed out, is normal because of the fact that a fairly consistent number of students flunk out at the end of each semester, and because many are unable to return because of financial exigencies.

THESPIANS SELECT STORY FOR SHOW

Try-Outs for Production Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon—15 Submit Melodies

"My Stars," a two-act musical comedy by Frank Collins, Jr., New York playwright, has been selected as the forthcoming Thespian production, according to J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy '26. Try-outs for the show will be held in Schwab auditorium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

This is Mr. Collins' first play. Kennedy said, although he has had a number of years' experience in New York shows and in stock companies, Kennedy met the author while in Elverhoj this summer and he acted with them in "Whistling in the Dark." Mr. Collins recently enacted parts in "Incubator" and "Devil of Pei Lung" while in New York.

Musical scores for the production have been received from Frank F. "Duke" Morris '31, Paul M. Flier '33, Frances Christine '34, Nevin F. Decker '34, Vincent F. Paladine '34, M. Scott Robinson '34, and Josephine S. Steiner '34. Ralph B. Vance '34, Wayne R. Varnum '34, James V. Baker '35, John W. Kreeger '35, R. Robert Pottash '35, Richard H. Allen '36, Harry Latorre '36, and James W. Minium '37 complete the list.

RABBI LAZARON WILL MEET WITH GRADUATES ON SUNDAY

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation who will speak at the regular chapel services Sunday morning, will address a meeting of graduate students interested in forming what their committee terms a "philosophy of life adequate for today" in the Hugh Beaver Room of Old Main at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Members of the graduate committee in charge of arrangements for the series of meetings include George W. Bixler, Lewis J. Carney, William L. Hammaker, Mae P. Kaplan, Max A. Lauffer, Jr., Donald P. Gallegay, Homer H. Marts, and Bruce V. S. Weidner.

PLANS COMPLETED TO AID INCOMING PLEBE ATHLETES

Coach 'Bob' Higgins, Brandt '34, Clark '34 Place Revised Idea in Operation

CAMPUS FRATERNITIES DIVIDED IN 3 GROUPS

Each House in Group Will Give Freshman Athlete Job in Return for Board

Plans which are designed to aid freshman athletes desiring to enter Penn State have been drawn up and put into operation by Head Coach "Bob" Higgins, John A. Clark '34, football manager, and Herman C. Brandt '34, president of Interfraternity Council.

Under the scheme as now worked out, all fraternities on the campus are to be divided into three groups, A, B, and C. Each house in group A will take a freshman athlete and give him a job that will enable him to earn his board. Groups B and C will furnish similar positions during the next two years. This would mean that each fraternity would take a man once every three years.

Jobs Last Year These positions would be furnished to the men for only one year. It is the belief of the committee which worked out the project that after being here for a year, the athletes, if they still needed work, would have made sufficient contacts to find it for themselves.

Coach Higgins wants it clearly understood that these jobs are not to be "clock-winding" jobs. A man will hold his job only so long as he proves he is a competent waiter or dishwasher.

"Three years ago we were in a pretty sad state of affairs," Coach Higgins said, in explaining how the idea was conceived. "We would meet men who were promising football material, only to have them go to some other school that could, and would, offer them full scholarships, or even salaries above their expenses."

Hope To Influence Men To remedy this situation somewhat, the present plan has been inaugurated. With the knowledge that he can promise a needy student and athlete a legitimate way to earn his board, Coach Higgins feels that this, combined with the educational standing of Penn State, will influence many good men towards matriculating here.

Before any man is given this chance, Coach Higgins would expect to interview him personally in order to get men who rate high scholastically and morally as well as athletically. In the way the fraternities would be sure to get men who would be reliable.

In pointing out that this is not a departure from the non-subsidization policy of the college, Higgins emphasized three points: first, the work will be of a legitimate nature that must satisfy the caterer employing the man; second, the work will last for one year only; and third, it gives fraternities the opportunity to pledge their workers if they so desire, since the proper type of athlete is considered good fraternity material.

"Before approving the plan, I was convinced that it was a bonafide at-

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DEBATE SCHEDULE LISTS 30 MEETS

Includes 3 Week-end Trips and Ten-Day Western Trip; 11 Home Contests

Listing 30 contests, which include 3 week-end trips and a 10-day western trip, the men's debating schedule for the remainder of the season was released yesterday by Prof. John H. Frizell, head of the department of public speaking.

The debate with Rollins College, previously scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled because of illness. Other home meets during the month are with Drexel on February 16; Brooklyn College, February 21; and Dickinson, February 23. Debates with St. Francis, Temple, and St. Joseph will be held away.

List 5 Home Debates for March During next month debates will be held here with the University of Dayton on March 2; Westminster, March 14; St. Joseph, March 17; Allegheny, March 22; and the University of Vermont, March 26. The orators meet Western Maryland at Bellefonte on March 29; and Ohio Wesleyan at Tyone, on March 19. Other debates listed away are with Juniata, Gettysburg, Detroit City College, and the Intercollegiate Forum, which includes Lehigh, Temple, and Penn State.

The western trip, from April 2 to 12, includes contests with the Kansas State College and Geneva, as well as return engagements with the University of Dayton, Detroit City College, and Allegheny. Meets with the University of Pittsburgh and Fordham will be held here on April 6 and 7 respectively, and with Seth Low College on April 16.

The men's team will meet Lincoln University debaters April 13, and hold a return engagement with the University of Pittsburgh orators on April 14. The season will close with participation in the Delta Sigma Rho debating tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, April 27 and 28.

WATTS, THOMPSON WILL TALK TO SHORT COURSE STUDENTS

Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the social meeting of the short course students which will be held in Room 405 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Mr. T. W. Thompson, a missionary from China, will also speak.

At the meeting Monday night Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, of the department of agricultural economics, talked on "The Use of Credit." He explained the Federal Land Banks.

Mother of Student Donates Money For Installation of Trophy Cases

Following widespread agitation by the student body and the COLLEGIAN for a period of over two months, two trophy cases were installed in the concourse of Recreation hall over the week-end. A donation of thirty-five dollars was received by athletic authorities of the College for the purpose of continuing this work from Mrs. Cornelia E. Miller, Melrose Park, Philadelphia, mother of one of the students in the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

The trophies cases were installed in the main concourse, one at each end, and when completed, will house some thirty-five footballs and nearly a dozen plaques, symbolic of past Penn State athletic prestige and glory that now repose in two battered show cases in the cellar of Varsity hall.

Called to the attention of the student body through a COLLEGIAN article, numerous protests, in the form of letters, were voiced. Student Board appointed John M. Stocker '35 to confer with Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, who conferred with George

175 Stand To Hear Cleveland Symphony

A total of 1,555 paid admissions were recorded at the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra program of the 1934 Artists' Course in Schwab auditorium last night, according to figures released this morning. A complete sell-out of all seats in the auditorium was made by Tuesday night.

One thousand three hundred and eighty seats were sold for the entire course of five programs. One hundred and seventy-five students were permitted to purchase standing room. Hundreds were turned away after 7:30 o'clock last night.

SENIOR BALL OPENS 1934 SOCIAL WHIRL

Bert Lown Will Furnish Music For Annual Dance Event In Recreation Hall

Final arrangements for the Senior Ball tomorrow night will be completed today and tomorrow when decorations for the affair will be installed in Recreation hall, Bernard J. Duffy '34, ball chairman, announced today.

Bert Lown and his twelve-piece orchestra will arrive here late tomorrow afternoon. According to the program which Lown forwarded, he will combine novelty numbers with melodic songs of the soft type as the medium for his musical entertainment here.

The list of chaperones for the dance which was released by Duffy today includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Fishburn, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Bedenk.

Honor guests at the affair, according to Duffy, will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bezdek, Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sackett.

Completing the list of the guests of honor as released by Duffy are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steidle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Watts, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Whitmore.

TSCHAN WILL GIVE THIRD L. A. SPEECH

Bernward of Hildesheim's Art Work Selected as Topic for Talk On Tuesday Night

Art works and technique of Bernward of Hildesheim will be presented as the third lecture in the Liberal Arts series by Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the department of history and political science, in the Home Economics auditorium at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The lecture will center largely in a discussion of the famous bronze doors at Hildesheim early in the eleventh century. Gold, silver, and enamel workings were other interests of the medieval bishop. The lecture will include mention of these objects from the standpoint of their position in the pre-Romanesque period of art.

Bernward made Hildesheim the center of fine art and learning in northern Germany in the eleventh century. The Episcopal city extended its influence throughout western Europe. Bernward was one of the most important men from whose work Romanesque art and architecture developed.

Dr. Tschan was graduated from Loyola University in 1901 and received the doctorate from the University of Chicago. After teaching at Yale University and Carnegie Institute of Technology, he came here in 1925 as a member of the history department. Since that time he has been instructing in the field of ancient and medieval history. Recently Dr. Tschan was awarded an honorary doctor of laws from Loyola University.

Who's Dancing

- Tomorrow Night Senior Ball (subscription) Bert Lown Saturday Night Sigma Pi and Alpha Tau Omega at Sigma Pi (closed) Bill Dettorf Kappa Delta Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon (closed) Duke Morris

Needy Students To Receive Aid From Federal Government as Loans From College Decrease

Fund Becomes Depleted After 47 Seniors Receive Help

FUND DECREASES FROM \$6,600 TO \$2,250 IN YEAR

Forty-seven men students were granted loans of \$50 each from the student loan fund to cover part of their registration fees for this semester, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, chairman of the student loan fund committee which investigates and advances the loans to students desiring aid.

Although applications for loans were in the excess of 100, only seniors were given aid as only \$2,250 was available from the treasury. No additional loans will be awarded later in the semester as the treasury is depleted. Last year's awards totaled \$6,600 for the same period.

Only Seniors Given Aid Heretofore, seniors were granted loans of \$75 and members of the three lower classes \$50, but because of financial exigencies only the most pressing cases were considered. All loans issued this semester will be paid back two years after graduation with three per cent interest from the date of issue.

Recorded by schools, the largest number of awards were made in the School of Engineering with fifteen seniors listed. The School of Agriculture came second with twelve men while eleven cases were considered in the Education School. Four seniors were granted aid in both the School of Chemistry and Physics and School of Mineral Industries. One Physical Education senior received aid but none were named in the Liberal Arts School.

Fifteen women were given loans totalling \$925 to date, according to Dean of Women, Charlotte E. Ray. Ten seniors, four juniors and one freshman were named benefactors with none listed for the sophomore class. Although women receive aid only after their cases have been investigated, many receive aid from sources other than the regular fund.

SHORT COURSES IN CONTROL, MARKETING OF MILK BEGINS

A two-week course in market milk and milk control, which began last Monday, is the third and last of the annual dairy manufacturing short courses given by the School of Agriculture. The course will close February 17.

Students taking this course are studying the history and development of the market milk industry, learning the composition and properties of milk, engaging in milk plant operations, making tests, and learning milk ordinances and regulations. At the end of the course, examinations will be given to those who wish to qualify for tester's and inspector's licenses.

FLETCHER NAMED CHAIRMAN

Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, director of agricultural research, is now chairman of the editorial committee of the Journal of Agricultural Research, which is published monthly by the United States Bureau of Agriculture.

'Radio, Education Stimulate Interest In Classical Music'--Says Rodzinski

"There has been a tremendous improvement in appreciation of classical music here in America recently. Schools, universities, and the radio have been responsible for the development, especially the radio."

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, was resting for a few minutes in an ante-room following the concert in Schwab auditorium last night. He explained that the orchestra was leaving almost immediately by special train for New York City, and declared that he was sorry that his visit here had to be such a short one.

"I am not very well acquainted with American colleges and universities," the conductor added, "but I think the campus here is beautiful. I wish I could spend a vacation here, but I must return to Europe this summer."

In commenting on his proposal of taxing radio sets to provide a fund to cover the expenses involved in broadcasts by opera companies and sym-

Emergency Relief Administration To Finance Part-Time Jobs for Persons Unable To Finish College Year

Students unable to complete the college year or unable to enter College this year may make application tomorrow morning to their particular department heads for part-time jobs to be financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration under a plan made public last week by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator.

Under the regulations governing the allotment of the money and the jobs, College administration officials pointed out after a meeting held this morning, that only students whose financial status would make it impossible

LAZARON TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Baltimore Rabbi To Relate His Experiences on Recent Nation-Wide Trip

Speaking on "An American Adventure," Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, will address the first chapel service of the second semester in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Rabbi Lazaron has just concluded a coast-to-coast tour with a protestant minister and a catholic priest.

On the tour the three men met and talked with thousands of college students. Rabbi Lazaron, in a recent interview, pointed out that one of the most gratifying experiences of the tour was the sympathetic and enthusiastic response of the young people who were interviewed.

Will Earn from \$60 to \$80

Authorized to provide part-time jobs up to ten per cent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1933, the program will include work for the remainder of the semester, but not the 1934 Summer Session. Talking an average, therefore, students receiving this aid will be able to earn from sixty to eighty dollars during this semester.

Aside from the imperative financial need of the students, the College must allot the jobs between the men and women of the institution in proportion to the enrollment. All students must possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high-grade work, the plan stipulates.

Will Make Strict Check-up

Types of work for the funds allotted cover the range of jobs usually done in colleges by students attempting to work their way through. These jobs include clerical, library, research, and work on buildings and grounds about the institution, and in the dormitories and dining halls of the college. There is no connection between this work and the CWA labor employment.

With the College enrollment for this semester expected to drop several hundred below that of last semester, this plan will enable many students to finish the year, college heads believe. All worthy students forced to drop in the last year will be notified, but a strict check will be made upon every applicant as to his relative financial status.

DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Ella Wasson, 46, who had been working at the State College Hotel for the last year and a half, died suddenly at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, while standing in the hotel talking to friends. Cause of death was given as heart trouble. The deceased is survived by a son, a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters.

for them to attend college without this aid will receive attention. Deans of the various schools on the campus have been requested to make a list of students who were forced to drop their work here during the last semester because of insufficient funds. The students will be notified of the plan.

Fees Not To Be Waived

Although it was originally announced that all institutions would waive all fees for registration, tuition, and laboratories for students working under the agreement, this proposal has been rejected. Under the new arrangement students will only receive their wages as specified by the FERA.

The pay will be from ten to twenty dollars a month for each student, but each college's allotment will be based on an average of fifteen dollars a month for each student employed, according to the regulations. The hourly rate of pay must be at least thirty cents with no student working more than thirty hours a week or eight hours a day.

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TROTH FEATURES PROFESSOR'S ART

Senior Ball Number Released Last Night—Special Rotogravure Page in Contents

A full page, designed by a well-known professor, to acquaint the student body with the Penn State campus, is featured in the Senior Ball number of the Penn State Froth which was released last night.

Among the new features is a special rotogravure page which portrays, among other things, the method by which the Senior Ball punch is prepared, the choosing of the band, and the pictures of the men in charge who have completely eliminated graft.

Valentines are sent to the student body by the seven deans of the schools. A campus catechism, discussing the present polling situation is offered for the edification of the undergraduates.

Coaches Leo Houek and Charlie Spidel are featured in the monthly clayerature page by James Dugan '37 with accompanying lyrics by Maynard P. Wood '34, Froth editor.