

8000 Students to Study On Campus In September

A total of 12,000 students have been admitted to the College for the fall semester, of which 8000 will be on campus, William S. Hoffman, registrar, said today.

This is an increase of 1000 in total enrollment, Mr. Hoffman pointed out. The extra group will be accommodated on campus.

In addition to the full-time students, 500 part-time students have been admitted for the fall, Mr. Hoffman said. A total of 3,110 freshmen have been admitted to state teachers' colleges and centers for the fall semester. A thousand sophomores will also study at Penn State centers.

400 Engineers Admitted

Mr. Hoffman said that 400 engineering students will be admitted with sophomore standing at the end of the Fall semester.

The grade requirements have not changed, the registrar said. All students must have a one average, in addition to passing half their courses.

Nearly 94 percent of the College freshmen, "farmed out" to state teachers' colleges and four other Pennsylvania colleges last September, have indicated their plans to register as sophomores next fall.

Mr. Hoffman said that 1524 men and women plan to transfer to the College as sophomores this fall. Last year, 1628 of the College's 3000 freshmen were admitted to 13 teachers' colleges and four other colleges with the promise that they would be allowed to transfer to the College this fall.

Forestry students who have completed their first year at the Mont Alto branch of the Pennsylvania State Forestry School and other students from undergraduate centers in DuBois, Altoona, Pottsville and Hazelton will swell the sophomore enrollment on the campus to more than 1850 students.

Local AVC To Discuss Service Life Insurance

American Veterans Committee's local chapter will meet in Old Main, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to discuss National Service Life Insurance and the procedure for reinstatement, said Earl Kemmler, chairman. All veterans are invited to attend.

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Teachers Benefit Without Unions

Teachers will not have to join with labor organizations to gain the advantages which they have a right to enjoy, Cathleen Champin, past president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, declared at the panel discussion on the question—"Should Teachers Join Labor Unions?"

She said that professional teachers' organizations, such as the PSEA and the National Education Association, were capable of helping to raise the professional status of teachers. Unions have no place, she declared, in a business which is public tax-supported.

On the other side of the fence, Irvin Kuenzli, secretary-treasurer of the Teachers' Federation of Chicago for the past 11 years, assailed these organizations as controlled by school principals.

"We are definitely out to get all of the little Hitlers who are running many schools in this country," Kuenzli warned.

Rosanne Eckman, a teacher from Kane High School and a self-styled "amateur" in teacher union discussions, declared herself against teachers' unions because "we teachers, as public servants, under contract, are dedicated to tell the truth to all children, the sons and daughters of capitalists as well as laborers, and can not be affiliated with either faction."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

Jones to Judge Engineer Contest

Elton W. Jones, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been selected as one of 22 judges who will choose the winners of 452 awards totalling \$200,000 in the Design-for-Progress Award Program, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland.

Awards will be made for winning papers in 15 classifications embracing aircraft, automotive, containers, furniture and fixtures, functional machinery, industry machinery, personal service, machinery, railroads, building and bridges, houses, watercraft, welderies, commercial welding, maintenance, and research and education.

Among the benefits accruing from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, established in 1936, has been the providing of funds to 250 engineering schools for the purchase of a collection of books on welding. Such a collection has been established in the College Engineering Library.

Dance Recital Highlights Color, Lively Gypsy Music

By Bennett L. Fairorth

Vivacious Spanish music and dancing techniques in last Thursday's recital by Dorita and Valero gave the concert-goer a chance to divide his attention between dazzling costumes, lively dancing, and nimble-fingered keyboard artistry.

The audience spent the first few minutes of each dance sequence gazing at Dorita's colorful gowns which she changed for every number. Comments of amazement passed thru the darkened rows as to the speed with which the dancers changed.

Dorita and Valero danced in the classical-castanet style, the Flamenco idiom of clapping hands and staccato kicking of heels, and they finished with a soft shoe number.

Dancing Springily

The dance steps were executed with ease and sprightliness. The whirling and rapid movements of legs and hands were flexible and definite. Valero's comic walkoffs and final embrace with Dorita

helped liven a program that wasn't planned to be "heavy."

Handicapped by a wooden platform for a dance floor, the dancers were not always graceful or co-operative. Valero sometimes strayed too far from his partner. When the dance routines became repetitive, the audience could merely listen to the musical strains or watch the pianist's adept finger-work.

Pianist Played Solo

As a prelude to each dance routine, Mr. Thevenet played a minute-solo which in all the numbers was done with a warm, fiery understanding. His rippling passages or melodic narratives were packed with overtones of the melancholy of gypsy abandon.

In his "Ritual Fire Dance" solo piece, the pianist was not always distinct but the dramatic crescendoes were dynamic. Although the dancing lagged in spots or seemed meaningless the gypsy airs never lost their haunting appeal.

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News Briefs

Caddy Jobs

Over 40 caddies will be needed in the golf tournament at the Centre Hills Country Club, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., August 8, 9, and 10. Applicants shall contact Miss Mary Francis Gregory, Personnel Relations office, 423 Old Main.

Parking lot attendants and night watchmen will also be needed during the tournament.

Annual Luncheon

The Penn State Education Doctors will hold their annual luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Hotel State College, Dr. C. C. Williams, secretary, announced today.

The organization, started with the primary purpose of good fellowship, enrolled its 100th member last Spring. Members live in 22 of the 48 states.

Hillel Films

"Look Homeward, Wanderer," a film on modern Palestine, and a March of Time reel will be shown at the Hillel Foundation, 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to attend.

Senator—

(Continued from page one)

Elected in November, McCarthy took his seat in the Senate in January. He has been appointed to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency and the Committee on Expenditure in Executive Departments.

Advocated Rent Increase

In January, Senator McCarthy advocated immediate increase in rent ceilings and the removal of all controls by the end of this year or April 30, 1948. In March, he introduced a bill asking that the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission be replaced by a board headed by Secretary of State George Marshall. He also was one of the leaders in the fight for the removal of sugar rationing.

Last December when the coal miners were on strike, McCarthy, not yet in office, advocated that the president "use his powers and immediately draft John L. Lewis into the armed services. Lewis should be directed to order his miners to mine coal," McCarthy was quoted, adding that if he does not do that, he should be court-martialed.

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