

8 Foreign Students Study Home Economics

Eight students from foreign countries are among the 235 students enrolled in the department of home economics during the Main Summer Session.

Three women from Canada, two from China and one each from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Hawaii are enrolled according to Dr. Grace Henderson, head of the department.

Miss Helga M. Tirado, whose father is secretary of domestic economy in the Dominican Republic, is a regular student at the Wilson Vocational School for Girls in Washington, D. C. Her uncle is an attache of the Dominican Republic at the embassy in Washington.

U of Puerto Rico

Miss Lily E. Orlandi, who received her master's degree at the College in 1945, is attending the Child Development and Family Relationships Workshop. She is an instructor in the University of Puerto Rico. She expects to open a nursery school in connection with her classes in child development at the university.

Miss Rheta M. Inch, a supervisor of home economics with the department of education at Fredricton, N. B., Canada, is working toward her master's degree.

Miss Jeanne D. Harrison is a graduate student from St. John, N. B., Canada, and Miss Barbara L. Lordly is a home economics teacher from Dalhousie, N. B., Canada.

Chinese Students

Chinese students are Miss Wu Chu Rosy, a high school teacher in Mingpo, China, for four years and Miss Lai-Yi Chen, Shanghai, who is enrolled in the Graduate School.

Miss Betty M. Ota is from Wai-

luku, Maui, Hawaii, a regular student at MacMurray College, Illinois.

Students Win Driving Contest

First and second place winners of the recent Centre County safe driving contest for 16 to 20-year-old youths were both juniors at the College and boro residents.

Champion driver David Dawson, a mechanical engineering student, was awarded a trophy and \$10. James B. Smith, architectural engineering, received the runner-up trophy and \$7.50.

Joseph Intorre, associate in charge of driver testing at the College's Institute of Public Safety and contest director, sent letters to each participant describing achievements and weaknesses.

Four exacting tests were used to determine the best of the 18 competing drivers. They were psycho-physical, written, a road test over a 7.6 mile course through traffic, and a skill test which consisted of close maneuvers in a marked-out area.

The competition, which is

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sweet boredom. Not until the third act does this pair warm up to give a sincere performance.

Ed McCoy lends his usual sly wit to the play as Uncle Willie Tracy. His clipped speech adds tang and flavor just when the action seems to slow down.

The least colorful characters in the play are taken by Fanna Brown as the mother and Harry Natschke as the father. Both do justice to unexciting roles.

Francine Toll plays the typical adolescent sister, an annoyingly knowing spectator of all developments preceding her sister's wedding.

As the conventional stage butler Dr. James Gemmell appears stiff and precise.

Although the Players warranted a much more responsive group, Thursday night's audience did not warm up until the third act. The arena production was handled skillfully by directors and actors but the proximity of actors to spectators produced an audience tension that seemed difficult to overcome.

"Philadelphia Story" successfully concludes the initial season for Town and Nine Players. Plans for a post-season show are under consideration and a decision will be made within the week.

planned to become an annual event, was sponsored by the Centre Daily Times and the State College Safety Council.

Town and Nine Players, State College's first semi-professional summer stock company, is completing its initial season with Philip Barry's "Philadelphia Story," which is being presented at Center Stage every evening except Sunday until August 2.

Members of Town and Nine are James Ambandos, Fanna Brown, Jo Peoples Fisher, Omar Lerman, Edward McCoy, Lois Hartwick McCoy, Harry Natschke, Portman Paget, Jane

Staus, Francine Toll, and Fred Vogel.

Center Stage is located on West Hamilton avenue just off Allen street. Tickets are still available at the box office, telephone 4236, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Two other plays were produced by Town and Nine this season, "The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy, and "The Night of January 16," a courtroom melodrama. After each performance refreshments are served in the theatre.

Town and Nine Players is sponsored by the State College Community Theatre Guild, a recently organized group which is leading the town in establishing State College as a summer dramatics center.

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