

Staff to Participate In 38th Farm Show

University faculty and staff members will take a major part in the 38th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show Monday through Friday at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Over \$5.5 million worth of exhibits, commercial and competitive, will be on display at the largest indoor agricultural exposition in the

Strong U.S.—

(Continued from page one) farm program and changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

He asked Congress to approve the sharing with allies of knowledge of how to use atomic weapons for combat purposes.

While the blueprint for the months ahead won't let the budget be balanced yet, it called for a five billion dollar cut in federal spending in the next fiscal year to help tilt the scales in that direction.

Congress Unsure of Methods
Congressional question marks hung over the methods by which the chief executive proposes to make the nation strong.

Some who gave glowing acclaim to the broad objectives said they had reservations on specific recommendations. On issue after issue there was pro and con comment that could add up only to heavy battling ahead in an election-year Congress almost evenly divided in party strength.

Tone of Message Good
The quarreling with specific recommendations contrasted with comment on the tone of the message as a whole.

Eisenhower placed economic preparedness alongside military preparedness in importance to the nation and brought out in general terms a plan to combat depression.

Gymnasts—

(Continued from page two) will welcome the men in behalf of the student body.

Jones said the committee hopes to arrange a meeting with President Milton S. Eisenhower before the Swedes leave late Sunday afternoon for Lock Haven State Teachers College, the next stop of their tour of the United States.

Hillel Art—

(Continued from page two) side by side; hope, shown by a woman in despair kneeling in the midst of the group; and charity, portrayed by a robe being offered to a naked man.

Moses is the central figure in the mural. He stands in flowing robes, holding two tablets containing the Ten Commandments. Beside Moses is his brother, Aaron, his hands extended in the Hebrew symbol of blessing.

Mrs. Terrazas concludes the story with a portrayal of the contemporary Jew in three phases of life—in the synagogue, at study, and in social fellowship. Above the group of men is the waist-high figure of a man leaning on a rostrum. His one hand reaches toward the group below him. Above his head is a vision-like scene of the new Jerusalem.

Not Yet Completed
The charcoal drawing is not yet completed, Mrs. Terrazas said. It deviates in several places from her original paper sketches of the mural. The mural itself must be painted in soft shades of brown.

Completion of the mural does not mean completion of her thesis, the South American artist said. The work must then undergo analysis by Mrs. Terrazas, which means the work may not be finished until the end of the summer.

When the thesis is completed, Mrs. Terrazas said, she will go back to Chile to teach art. She has already established herself as an artist there with two art exhibitions.

More than a career awaits Mrs. Terrazas when she returns home. Her accountant-husband and her ninth-grade daughter, Sandra, are there, too... a happy and busy combination for a young artist.

Honor Group to Initiate New Members Sunday

New members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, will be initiated at 4 p.m. Sunday in Simmons lounge.

Faculty members belonging to the honorary who wish to participate in chapter activities may contact Glenn A. Marburger, research assistant in the Institute of Local Government, at 102 Sparks.

Children to Give Play

The younger—much younger—set of the State College school area will provide the featured performers in Muriel Stein's thesis production, "Little Burnt Face," Thursday through Jan. 16 in the Little Theatre, basement of Old Main.

The 36 participants, whose ages range from eight to 12, have been instructed by Miss Stein, graduate student in dramatics, and Cameron Iseman, graduate assistant, in children's creative dramatics classes Saturday mornings in the basement of Schwab.

Miss Stein, who is also costume supervisor for Players, adapted the Indian legend for dramatic interpretation. She is in charge of direction, production, writing, and costumes for the play, which is included in her graduate studies.

"Little Burnt Face" has a Cinderella-like plot, featuring a lovely young Indian maid tormented by her two jealous sisters. The sisters blame their own misbehavior on their modest sister, Burnt Face, and their father be-

lieves them because Indians do not lie. Two native dances, created and directed by Miss Stein, will be included in the Great Feast scene, where Burnt Face sees and is wooed by the Invisible Chief of the Dakotas.

Tickets for the three performances, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Jan. 15, and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16, will be available Monday in the Dramatics office, second floor, Schwab.

Today Is Deadline For Grad Reports

Today is the deadline for graduate students to return questionnaires of graduate housing and proposed fee increase, M. O. L. Mills, editor of the Graduate Student Newsletter, has announced.

Forms should be put in ballot boxes in the offices of the deans of the nine colleges or in the office of Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School.

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A RELIGIOUS MEDAL Dec. 18 between TUB and Library. Please return to Student Union.

BROWN WALLET and watch in Rec Hall Monday Jan. 4. Reward. Call Tom 4326.

GREEN KNITTING bag in vicinity of post office. Sentimental value. Return to Eleanor Horvitz 372 Simmons.

TAKEN BY mistake from ground floor in Sparks—my gray packet for yours. William McCann, phone ext. 1171.

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