

Eng Faculty Favors LA Integration Plan

By JUDY ROSENBLUM

The engineering faculty strongly supports a 5-year engineering-liberal arts program while students interviewed seem to be split in their views.

The 5-year program has been approved by the executive committees and the faculties of both the College of Engineering and Architecture and the College of the Liberal Arts.

Russian—

(Continued from page one) secretary to the Soviet Embassy, served as law counselor to the peoples of Moscow.

During the question and answer period following his speech, Morozov was asked why, if Russia was so interested in cultural exchanges with the rest of the world, Boris Pasternak was not allowed to receive the Nobel Prize for literature this year.

Morozov said that Pasternak was perfectly free to leave Russia to receive the prize but he chose to stay in Russia, followed by, "That is all on this question."

However, Morozov did not say if Pasternak would have been readmitted to Russia had he left.

The audience, by this time very tense, heard one coed ask the Soviet delegate what Russia intended to do about some Yugoslav prisoners of war which Russia took during World War II.

Morozov said, "We have an agreement with them."

The girl said, "You mean that's all there is . . . it's closed? My father was in the army and he has not been returned . . . we haven't heard from him since 1945," she said.

Morozov advised her to write to the Russian Embassy.

When asked why the Soviet Union jammed the radio broadcast, Voice of America, Morozov replied, "We don't think it is the real voice of America."

Students Will Entertain At Centre County Home

Home economics and forestry students will sponsor their annual Christmas party from 1:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the Centre County Home.

The students will trim the Christmas tree, sing carols and give gifts to all members of the home. Refreshments will be served.

All home economics and forestry students have been urged to attend the party. Cars will leave the Hetzel Union parking lot at 1:20 p.m.

Prof Says Education Aids Moral Life

By KATIE DAVIS

"Public education should promote the good and moral life," according to Dr. William Frankena, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Michigan.

Frankena who spoke on "Public Education and the Good Life" was the third lecturer in the Graduate School Lecture Series. He was also sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series in Philosophy.

Frankena said that the good life is defined as the happy life, and that the moral life is defined as the virtuous life. Public education is limited in trying to teach the principles of the moral life because the schools cannot teach religion.

"Public education can not teach a creed or tell us what we ought to believe," Frankena said, "but a non-moral education can teach the ingredients of a good life. It can teach the appreciation of values, it can train the intellect to discover

new values and it can help a student to work out a philosophy of life."

There are other values not concerned with religion such as intellectual values which can be the concern of the school, according to Frankena.

The schools may be able to teach moral values too if it can be proven that morality is not logically dependent upon religion, Frankena said. Perhaps morality arose from values other than religious values or rests on religion in a psychological sense and we often see that many men do right who are not moved by religious sanctions.

"It can't be true that all

moral principles depend on religion," Frankena concluded from these arguments.

Even though public education can't inculcate religious beliefs, this does not mean that the public schools have to go out of business. There are important values not dependent on religion.

"Public schools may be neutral in regard to religion but have an important function in relation to inculcating the moral and good life," Frankena concluded.

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