

Filipino Dancers Will Perform

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

The five groups of dances to be presented by the Bayan-Ihan Philippine Dance Company at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall each have a distinctive musical accompaniment and express a different aspect of the island's history.

Tickets for the performance will be available from 9 a.m.

TIM Will Award 8 Gift Certificates As 'Vegas' Prizes

The Town Independent Men's Council voted last night to give gift certificates of \$13.99 to eight persons who qualified for prizes at Las Vegas Night Oct. 21, but who did not receive prizes because there were none left to be distributed.

Robert Fry, TIM president, said that due to an error in the method of distributing prizes, nine people held the right number on the final drawing.

The prize, a gift certificate for \$14 for a pair of shoes at the Juliet Room in State College, was given to one of the nine people.

The group also voted that the other eight winners could use their gift certificates at any store that donated a door prize for Las Vegas Night.

TIM also decided to hold a banquet for the students who participated as dealers or assistants at Las Vegas Night at 6:30 tonight at La Galleria restaurant. Fry said that students can sign up for the banquet at the Hetzel Union desk until 2 p.m. today.

Frank Burkett, TIM vice president, said that TIM has set up a bulletin board on the South Allen Street side of the Corner Room restaurant.

He said that any suggestions for announcements should be placed in a slot designated on the board.

Corpsmen Add Second Project To Assignments

Each Peace Corps volunteer here has chosen a personal project in addition to his teaching assignment to work on in the Philippines, Dr. George M. Guthrie, associate director of the training on campus, said recently.

The "projects" will include study and research on a subject of interest to the volunteer.

The 58 volunteers, training on campus now, will serve as teacher's-aides in English and science in the Philippine elementary schools. They have selected a variety of subjects to study ranging from Philippine family structure and dancing to government and the educational system of the islands.

Guthrie said the purpose of these additional projects is:

- to broaden the volunteer's own knowledge.

- to learn more about the Philippines since the volunteer's are going there to learn as well as to teach.

- to add to their future vocation or to do research which may later prove valuable in graduate studies.

Guthrie said these projects "tie-in in a cross cultural sense to the individuals' interests."

These interests may also help the volunteer to integrate himself in the community. For example, a volunteer who is interested in music or dance could help organize such groups in the community to which he is assigned.

Some of the other fields of study chosen by volunteers are the Philippine military forces, unwesternized tribes in the area, native textiles and fabrics, Philippine poetry and drama, archeology of the islands and mass communications.

Lipp Sees Challenge For 'Soma Society'

By PEGGY RUSH

It is a great challenge to be an intellectually alive person, Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, said last night in her speech, "Are We Shackled in a Soma Society?"

Dean Lipp, speaking in the Hillel Foundation lecture series, classified college students in two categories—"alive and not alive."

Those who are not alive are really victims of a soma society, she said. "They just settle back and let the world go by," she explained.

"To maintain perspective in our world is the most difficult thing a person can strive for," Dean Lipp said. "Fighting to maintain that perspective is characteristic of alive people."

"A soma society is something we all can be victims of if we let ourselves," she said.

"It is a fight. Our lives are cluttered; we lose our sense of value; in our striving to be equal, we are taken in by opium traps. We get ulcers by mountain climbing over molehills."

A soma society, Dean Lipp continued, is an escape from reality, an opium dream, as in Huxley's book "Brave New World." College people have the chance of avoiding that society, she added.

It is not easy to be alive, she said. "Unalive" people are often much happier than those who are trying to be alive. Having to know becomes a disease with you. You can't find out something, you become frustrated, and you are in a constant mental turmoil, she said.

"Students don't usually per-

ceive of themselves as unique beings standing alone in the world before coming to college," Dean Lipp said.

She said they usually become aware of themselves in college and try to figure out who they are.

"The business of finding out who you are as a human being is a difficult process, but people who have discovered themselves aren't as liable to be trapped in a soma society."

"I think that we are on the brink of a brand new era of a college culture," she said. "Learning is becoming something that is a respectable thing."

College used to be an escape from reality, Dean Lipp said. The purpose was not one of learning—there were other status-seeking goals, such as the idea of having a degree, she explained. Our goals are still partly status-seeking, but we are beginning to get some direction, she added.

All Prospects Killed by Senate For Turkey Dinner at Home

(Continued from page one) versity offers. One is an occupational or terminal type degree such as the type already offered. The other is a more general program which will serve as a preparation base for further education.

All of these programs must be at least six terms in length and contain a minimum of 60 term credits. As with present baccalaureate programs, the minimum average for graduation is 2.00.

The statement reads that the University shall remain primarily concerned with baccalaureate instruction and its admission policy should continue to reflect this.

No candidates for associate degrees should be admitted to the University Park Campus when facilities exist at Commonwealth campuses, the policy continues.

In addition, the policy specifies that a baccalaureate degree

student forced to interrupt his program may apply for any associate degree for which he might qualify.

Murray said the policy is both highly flexible in that it permits colleges to set their own admission standards and decide which courses shall be included, and rather restrictive in that it clearly delineates the type program planned.

The Senate also moved to sponsor a dinner in February commemorating the birth of Evan Pugh, first president of the University, in connection with the Morrill Land-Grant Act Centennial. Pugh was instrumental in securing the passage of the act in 1862 and its acceptance in Pennsylvania.

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NEW Schedule
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Bike Inspection Set

State College police will be inspecting and licensing bicycles from 3 to 5 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in front of the Municipal building on S. Frazier St.

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 14, the borough police will be on campus to license and inspect bicycles. The inspection center will be located in parking area 46, which is north of South Halls and south of Pollock Halls.

There is a fee of 25 cents for the inspection and 25 cents for a license.

Marine Corps to Hold Anniversary Celebration

The anniversary of the establishment of the United States Marine Corps on Nov. 10, 1775, will be observed at the University with a dinner and dance to be held Friday, at the Nittany Lion Inn.

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Spencer to Give Talk

Richard Spencer, research associate in the Academic Research and Services Division will discuss "Moslem-Soviet Relations in Southwest Asia" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Lounge of the Heien Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.



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Saturday Night
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