

Health Service Cares For Sick

Serving the student since 1915, the College Health Service promotes general health and treats ill and injured undergraduates of the College. From its small beginning it has grown to a modern clinical dispensary and a 30-bed hospital employing ten full and part-time physicians, 15 nurses, four technicians and a pharmacist.

The two main branches of the health service that the student will be interested in are the Dispensary and the Infirmary. The Dispensary is the out-patient division, and is the first to receive the ailing student. Located in 3 Old Main, it handles minor illnesses and injuries, over 40 percent of which are respiratory.

The Infirmary, or in-patient division, is located at the corner of Pollock and Shortlidge Roads, and is open 24 hours a day. Emergency cases occurring at times when the Dispensary is not open are handled in the out-patient department at the Infirmary.

Each student patient is entitled to seven days of free treatment in the Infirmary each semester. After the expiration of the allotted time, the patient is charged at the nominal rate of \$3.00 a day for each additional day of confinement.

The semester health fee does not cover calls or treatment in the student's rooms by members of the health service staff.

Plans now are in progress to increase facilities of the health service by addition of two new wings to the Infirmary to bring available bed space to 46. Also included are a new dispensary to replace the one presently in Old Main, a nurses' dining room and new kitchen facilities. Awaiting sufficient funds are the purchase of an X-ray machine and an ambulance.

Publications By Students Offer Experience For All

Young journalists, humorists, authors and technical writers will find a rich field of endeavor in student publications at Penn State.

Ranging from The Daily Collegian to the annual La Vie, and sinking to such lows as the humor magazine Froth, there also are the Penn State Engineer, the Penn State Farmer, Inking, Student Handbook, Who's in the News at Penn State, and the IFC Newsletter, and The Independent.

Collegian is published five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday. A student assessment of 75 cents per semester pays part of the cost of the newspaper, which is distributed at the Student Union desk in Old Main and in various living units.

Will Call Candidates

Classes are conducted for candidates, and promotion is made by boards which correspond to classes. Senior board includes the editors of the paper, who receive a salary. Promotion is based on interest, effort, and ability.

Froth specializes in light fiction, jokes, cartoons, and photographs. Its promotion system is similar to Collegian's with candidate, sophomore board, junior board and senior board the four primary rankings. Six issues ranging in size from 24 to 40 pages are published.

The Inking, a newly organized literary magazine, is to begin publication this year. It is building on the foundation of failures by three previous attempts in this field.

Engineer

Rated highly among collegiate technical publications, the Penn State Engineer is published monthly by students of the School of Engineering. Students of other schools are not eligible. Promotion is similar to that of other publications, but there are no paying positions.

Only a year old since its post-war revival, the Penn State Farmer already has harvested quite

a crop of respect in its field. Featuring technical articles about agriculture, it is similar to the Penn State Engineer.

Two similar newsletters are published bi-weekly by the Interfraternity Council, and by the Association of Independent Men and Leonides. The IFC Newsletter and The Independent present news and features of special interest to their groups and strive to promote group unity and activity.

Frosh Bible

The Student Handbook published by the Penn State Christian Association and familiarly known as the "Freshman Bible," is a guide book to all aspects of life at Penn State.

Who's in the News at Penn State is a directory of campus "wheels" published by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternities. The purpose is to honor deserving students and provide a service for employers and newspapers.

Music ---

(Continued From Page Ten) ance. Frank Gullo directs the men, who practice every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The women's vocal organization goes under the name of the Treble Singers, and gives several performances during the year. The women also participate in the Music department's series of complimentary concerts in Schwab. Treble Singers practices Wednesdays at 7 p.m. with Elmer C. Wareham as director.

Tryout Schedule

Schedule of tryouts for musical organizations during Orientation week follows:

College Choir — 211 Carnegie Hall; Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Appointments should be made previously at 216 Carnegie Hall.

Glee Club — 200 Carnegie Hall; Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m.

Treble Singers — 200 Carnegie Hall; Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Appointments should be made previously at 216 Carnegie Hall.

Blue Band (both units) — 109 Carnegie Hall; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Appointments should be made previously at 216 Carnegie Hall. Bring instruments.

College Symphony — Tryouts for strings: 107 Carnegie Hall; Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Appointments should be made previously at 216 Carnegie Hall. Bring instruments. (Brass, woodwind, and percussion players will tryout with Blue Band.

Further information is available at 216 Carnegie Hall.

Rushing To Begin With Open House

Formal sorority rushing will begin with open house in all sorority suits Saturday. This week Panhellenic guide books will be distributed to all new sophomore coeds, and the next two weeks these little books probably will replace the Penn State Handbook as the women's Bible.

Even with the help of the guidebook, advice from everyone, and a grim determination to remain sane until the end, soph women will find themselves scurrying through two exciting but exhausting weeks.

Because open houses are so crowded and she can meet so few of the members of each sorority, the rushee should answer as many coke date invitations as possible. Coke dates, by the way, do not necessarily involve drinking a coke in every sorority suite. They're simply a chance for actives and rushees meet in regular class clothes and to learn to know each other.

"At Homes"

Cutting for both sororities and rushees should begin in earnest with the "at homes." By this time each woman should know which sororities seem to be her "type," and should select about four to continue visiting. She will visit these for coke dates and parties

the second week, and at the end of that time she must select no more than two coffee hours to attend.

After the coffee hours, which are formal and usually very impressive, she should go to the office of the dean of women and turn in her first and second choice from among the 19 sororities on campus. If either of those have selected her, they will pin their ribbon on her, and soon after will pledge her.

The first decision to be made by the woman is, of course, whether to "go sorority." There are advantages both in being independent and in being a sorority member. Nancy George, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Joan Wentzel, president of Leonides, woman's independent organization, will explain these at a mass meeting.

Formal or Informal

If the coed decides she would like to join a sorority, she'll have to decide to be rushed formally or informally. Informal rushing begins a short time after the formal period. By waiting she will miss much excitement, for there are no planned parties or entertainment, but she is given an unlimited amount of time to select.

Open house on Saturday and Sunday opens the rushing seasons. Each girl wears a date dress or a suit, but, of course, no hat, and begins to meet an enormous group of people, who are all trying to impress her favorably, and vice versa.

In order to choose the sorority that suits her best, it is well for the coed to try to visit as many suites as possible during open houses. This year for the first time at Penn State, she may visit sororities she missed those two days any weekday at 11 a.m. without invitation.

Dean Of Women Extends Greeting

The members of my staff and I extend a sincere welcome to you who have come to the campus this Fall. We hope in this new environment you may find your place as a worthy citizen striving toward the standards and characteristics which mark the educated person.

Your success at The Pennsylvania State College will be determined by your ability to think, by your willingness to invest time and serious study in your academic subjects, and by your ability to implement what you study so that it becomes a part of you and your thinking.

We are here to help you. Come to our office, 105 Old Main, at any time, for we are eager to become acquainted with you.

Pearl O. Weston
Dean of Women

Frosh Under Full Customs

(Continued from page three) walks leading out from Old Main as "hello walks." Freshmen must say "hello" to anyone met on these walks.

Other general regulations applying both to men and women are:

Freshmen must carry the Student Handbook (also called the Freshman Bible) at all times. The book's identification page must be filled out.

Attendance is mandatory at all class meetings, and no one can leave these meetings until they are closed.

No freshman may walk on campus grass or any unpaved shortcut. No freshman may walk on Senior Walk, the walk between the Allen and Pugh street gates.

By the first day of classes, freshmen must know the name and location of every building on campus.

Each freshman must know the name of the dean of his or her school, and of the president of the College.

Other general customs are aimed particularly either at football games, sitting in a special section so that a flash-card system can be set up.

Freshman men will doff their dinks at any upperclassman who calls "Button, frosh." Upperclasswomen can not call "Button."

No freshman may walk on campus with his hands in his pockets.

High school athletic sweaters are taboo for freshman men. Only Penn State sweaters can be worn on campus.

Bow, Doff Dinks

Freshmen must bow and doff their dinks to the Old Willow on the East side of the Mall.

Freshmen must know all school songs and cheers, and must sing them at the request of an upperclassman only. A similar regulation applies also to frosh women, who must give the songs or cheers when ordered to by upperclasswomen only.

Except in classrooms and dining rooms, frosh women must rise when any older person or upperclasswoman comes into the room.

Women breaking customs will be summoned before the Customs and Regulations board. This board and Judicial are re-

sponsible for enforcement. Men breaking customs will go before Tribunal.

Unjust Hazing

As regards hazing, women must report unjust practices to the board.

After their three-week customs period ends, women still will be subject to certain regulations. As to hours, they will get one one o'clock and one ten o'clock permission for either Friday or Saturday night. Week-nights, they must be in the dorms at 9:15 o'clock. Once each month, a frosh woman may have a ten o'clock for out-of-town guests, movies, etc. During the first semester, though, she can't use this permission for dating.

WSGA will set up special permissions for any big weekends. Women must sign out for all activities after 5 p.m. daily and after noon Saturday. Girls planning auto rides must sign out and name destinations.

Dating regulations will be in force only for the first semester.

Frosh women may date Fridays and Saturdays after noon, and until 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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By the Company We Keep"

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