

MANAGER POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Work in Football Starts During First Year; Other Sports Utilize Sophomores

Student athletic managers at Penn State are elected under a competitive system whereby candidates begin their quest for the managerhips in their freshman or sophomore years and gradually advance to positions of greater responsibility.

Football offers the opportunity for a new student to begin his campaign for a spot in management. Early in the fall a call is made for freshmen "third assistant" managers and the new students who answer this call are put to work taking care of football equipment and performing many duties on the gridiron and in the gymnasium.

After football season the freshmen who have "stuck to their guns" and remained with the squad are officially known as "second assistant" managers. They are requested to report during the next football season about a week before the practice season begins.

At the end of the second season three of the surviving group are elected "first assistant" managers. They are elected by the football manager, football captain, football coach, graduate managers of athletics and the student president of the athletic association.

The "first assistants" usually make a majority of the football trips and are placed in charge of most of the arrangements for the trips. They supervise the work of the "second assistant" and "third assistants."

Other sport managerhips at Penn State are gained in practically the same way except that candidates do not "turn out" until their sophomore year when they immediately become "second assistants."

STUDENT CARS PROHIBITED Student are prohibited from using or owning automobiles by a College ruling. Special permission may be obtained by students when it is shown that they must have an automobile for business or their transportation when they have some distance to travel for daily classes.

Origin of Jimmy Leyden's 'Victory' Revealed by Songster's Roommate

One of the first songs which will be taught to the Freshman class is "Victory," Penn State's famous football ballad—a song that has thrilled the hearts of loyal Nittany students for nearly two-score years.

There are few graduates of Penn State during this span of years who have not felt the influence of Jimmy Leyden's stirring song of Penn State. And there are few students at Penn State today whose pulse has not been quickened by the strains of "Victory" on the athletic field.

There are not quite so many students, however, who have learned of the incidents responsible for the composition of this song. The story of its origin was told by Albert A. Hansen, '23, Leyden's roommate, to Edward K. Hibbsman, alumni secretary.

Hansen was one year ahead of Leyden in College but both students resided in one of the old wooden rooms of the ancient and historic track house, once the home of Penn State athletes, but recently torn down to make way for a more imposing structure.

According to Hansen, Jimmy possessed a fine tenor voice, a remarkably sunny disposition, and a knack for composing tunes on the spur of the moment.

One spring morning Leyden arose singing a song about Penn State that sounded unusually attractive to Hansen.

"Where'd you get the song, Jimmy?" he yelled. "Just made it up," came the answer. "Write it down and I'll publish it and give you two cents royalty on every copy sold," Hansen replied. "I'll do it," came the response.

And so "Victory" was composed. Clarence Robinson, then director of music at Penn State, assisted in the preparation of the song, and several editions were successfully placed on the market.

So from its modest beginning "Victory" has developed into a song that was sung by the soldiers during the World War, a song that has been adopted by hundreds of schools in the United States, and above all, one of Penn State's most cherished traditions.

2 Ancient Mules Figured in Many Student Pranks

Among the traditions of Penn State there is a large collection of escapades, striking campus personalities, obscure incidents and happenings, which are part of the unwritten history of the College and occasionally they come to light at gatherings where mous-laden tales are recounted.

Two mules were conspicuous on the campus when Old Man was administration building, boarding house, and class room "Old Conly" hauled many of the stones used in Old Man and in later years became a well-known object of pranks. Later "Old Snowball" occupied the center of later student escapades.

The tradition of the Old Willow tree dates back to the time when Professor Waring planted it in memory of the earlier days. The original tree was blown down in a wind storm and a cutting was planted in 1921 and now preserves the tradition.

When there were only sixteen families in State College and mail addressed to the Agricultural College arrived three times a week by stage, Ben Beaver was a character about whom every student knew many stories. Ben dove the stage and later became janitor of the Main building. Ben was a rabid prohibitionist and possessed the eloquence of a modern reformer. He made it his business to inform

STUDENTS GATHER IN VARIED CLUBS

Founded at Penn State in 1907, the Forestry society is essentially a professional group which sponsors gatherings and lectures at which men prominent in the profession speak.

The Society for the Advancement of Judaism is a member of the Inter-collegiate association to advance the study of Jewish ideals and culture. Other religious groups are organized among the various churches of State College.

In addition to these groups members of the DeMolay society have effected an organization at Penn State.

Commons Club The Penn State Grange is a student subordinate grange of the national organization. Formed here in 1917, it fosters social and fraternal gatherings and has the same ideals and purposes as the national grange. The Country Life club is an organization of students and instructors in the department of agriculture, education and vocational economics. Other organizations among agricultural students are the Club Apple club for horticulturists, the Block and Bridle

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CATHAUM

GEORGE W. SULLIVAN, Mgr.

"the Aussories" of all pranks. In the period of the eighties three personalities enriched the traditions of the College: President Atherton, General Beaver, and "Swampy" Pond all left their mark on its history. All had traits of character which inspired the student body and colorful personalities which were favorable material for commentaries and stories which grew into traditions.

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