

# Student Publications Review Large Variety Of College Activities

### Group of 7 Comprises Important Campus Undertaking

### BOARDS SELECTED BY STUDENT COMPETITION

### Periodicals Will Call Candidates For Editorial, Business Positions Soon

Seven student publications, covering a wide range of College interests and serving as a review of campus life, form one important division of the activities groups at Penn State.

The Penn State COLLEGIAN, newspaper; Penn State Froth, humorous periodical; Old Main Bell, literary magazine; LaVie, yearbook; Penn State Farmer and Penn State Engineer, departmental periodicals; and Student Handbook, informational guide, represent the field of journalistic activity at the College.

Instruct Freshmen

The COLLEGIAN, in its capacity as official College newspaper, is published semi-weekly throughout the College year. Its entire news service is conducted through a staff selected from competition among students. Its aim is to cover thoroughly every campus news source and present a complete review of the activities and events of Penn State.

Early in the year, freshman editorial candidates are called out, and following a six weeks instructional course in newspaper writing, are assigned work on the paper. As sophomores these men work under the direct supervision of the junior managing editors and news editors. At the end of the sophomore year the junior managing editors are named from the sophomore reporters; these men, usually six or eight in number, are directly responsible for issues of the paper in turn, under the supervision of the senior editors. The same procedure is followed with business candidates, who will be called out in the latter part of the freshman year.

Penn State 'Froth'

The Penn State Froth, College comic magazine, represents the lighter side of college life in twelve numbers during the year. Its contents are chiefly short humorous articles, light verse, sketches and jokes.

Froth follows very much the same plan as to editorial and business candidates as that used by the newspaper with the exception that election to the board is based more upon the amount of work contributed than upon a competitive choice from a group of candidates in any given class.

The Old Main Bell is used in freshman classes in English composition for classroom study. It consists of stories, sketches, features, controversial articles, editorials and verse. Its editorial policy is to stimulate student writing and thinking constructively, as well as to entertain.

Competitive System Used

Election to the board is competitive. A supplementary board of contributors, consisting of those writers who, no matter what their class standing, have proved valuable assistants, was instituted last year.

The Penn State Farmer is a departmental journal dealing chiefly with agricultural topics in feature articles, technical articles, and departments. In addition to a circulation at the College, it has many agricultural readers throughout the State. The Penn State Engineer ac-

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ADRIAN O. MORSE

## INTERCLASS GROUP DIRECTS FINANCES

### Budget Committee Regulates Student Incomes From Dances, Sports

Control of the finances of the classes at the College is vested in a committee of students, which includes class treasurers and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, as ex-officio members.

This Interclass Budget committee controls the income from dances and from inter-class sports on the campus. The policy and aim of the committee is to bring the finances of all extracurricular activities under control so that those doing the work will receive proper remuneration.

Receive Salaries

Chairmen of class dances and the presidents of the classes sponsoring the functions receive remuneration for their services. Both receive salaries of \$75. Members of the committee receive two complimentary tickets to the function under the arrangements established last year by the budget group.

The committee system of interclass budgeting was set up to insure the proper handling of the returns from student enterprises on the campus. It works as a separate unit from other student governing agencies.

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## VERSATILE PLEBES MAY LEAD CHEERS

### New Class To Elect Own Leader At Mass Meeting—Given Numeral Award

Freshmen with natural aptitude for appearing before crowds, leading songs and cheers, and performing acrobatic stunts may begin as early as their first year to develop their talent and gradually advance to positions as junior and senior cheerleaders.

The new class will elect their own cheerleader at a meeting during the year, after all candidates for the post have appeared before the group and been tried out. The freshman who secures the position will be awarded his class numeral at the close of the year.

Head Receives Letter

During the early part of the sophomore year, the head cheerleader will issue a call for candidates for the varsity-cheering squad. Those who turn out will work under the supervision of junior and senior members of the squad at football games, mass meetings and the various athletic contests. At the conclusion of the winter sports season three of the group will be selected as junior cheerleaders.

From the three juniors a head cheerleader will be selected the following spring. The outgoing cheerleader, the director of athletics, the graduate manager of athletics, the football coach, and the president of the athletic association choose the new leader.

Junior assistants receive class numerals for their work on the squad while the two senior associate leaders receive a four and one-half inch circle "S." The head cheerleader is awarded a block letter "S" of the same size.

## STUDENT COUNCIL, BOARD CONSTITUTE GOVERNMENT

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events. This group has no voice on any of the Senate's actions, merely making suggestions to the higher governing body.

Class officers at Penn State are elected each spring at a time designated by Student Council. Men and women students have separate elections and elect a different set of officers. An elections committee appointed from the Council is responsible for the proper carrying out of an Elections Code which has previously been adopted and the violation of which disqualify any candidate.

A system of "open politics" is carried out at Penn State. Various groups of fraternities, clubs, or a number of non-fraternity men may organize under a party name and nominate students for the class officers. Officers of the freshman class, however, are not elected in this manner, but are chosen at a class meeting after several nominees have presided at previous class meetings.

## Women's President



PHYLLIS G. BEIDLER '33

## P. S. C. A. FURTHERS CHRISTIAN IDEALS

### Christian Association Directed by Seaman—Cammaker Leads Freshman Group

An integral part of the national and intercollegiate movements, the Penn State Christian Association is an organization of students and faculty working to further Christian attitudes and ideals on the campus.

Harry W. Seaman, as general secretary, and William E. Hammaker '30, associate secretary and freshman leader, compose the graduate staff of the association. A cabinet of students under the direction of a president are the principal leaders in the Penn State organization.

Cabinet Directs Work

Any student is eligible to become a member of the association. The freshmen are organized into the Hugh Beaver club and officers are elected by the members after a series of meetings. Among the services performed by the association are the employment bureau, rooming service, book loans, and the Handbook.

Candidates for the Cabinet take part in the phase of work most interesting to them and gradually assume positions of increased responsibility until they are designated for positions by the out-going Cabinet.

722 GRADUATED LAST JUNE

A new high mark for graduating classes at the College was reached last June when 722 seniors received their diplomas at the Commencement exercises. The 1931 Penn State graduates numbered 668.

## Campus Honor Societies Perform Triple Function

### Lion's Paw, Senior Group, Constitutes Highest Recognition for Undergraduates

For the promotion of Penn State spirit; for the maintenance of the Penn State honor code; and for the preservation of Penn State traditions, the campus honor societies exist actively.

The Lion's Paw, founded in 1907, is exclusively a senior class society and membership in it is considered by the student body as the highest honor of its kind to which an undergraduate may aspire. Only those members of the senior class, not exceeding fifteen, who have achieved prominence in College affairs, and who have been held in high regard by the student body, are eligible for membership in this organization.

Upperclass Societies

Membership in Lion's Paw is not merely an honor bestowed for past service but rather entails a new obligation to work with a group, having for its sole purpose the furtherance of the best interests of the College. Members of Lion's Paw are not outwardly conspicuous in their activities toward advancing the ideals of the College but accomplish their ends by directing and assisting the efforts of all organizations that are sincerely interested in the welfare of the College.

Skull and Bones and Parmil Nous are two upperclass societies whose memberships are largely composed of prominent seniors and juniors. The two societies choose athletes, sports managers, and other students who have excelled in various extra-curricular activities. Both have distinguishing hats. The purpose of these organizations is to promote good fellowship among all College men regardless of class or fraternity affiliations, to back every worthy College enterprise, to promote sensible College spirit, and to correct any tendency toward a disregard for recognized College customs or traditions.

Blue Key, founded in 1923, is a society recruiting its members from the junior class. Almost its entire membership is made up of assistant sports managers. The remainder of its members are chosen from the ranks of other junior activity men.

The primary function of Blue Key is welcoming and providing entertainment for representatives of other colleges while they are the guests of Penn State. Other services of the society are ushering at athletic contests and engaging generally in pursuits which reflect the good name of the College.

Sophomore Society

Druids, founded in 1907, and Friars, 1912, are strictly sophomore class societies. Their chief purpose is to maintain College customs, especially first year obligations. They also endeavor to promote the welfare of the College and to foster and promote good sportsmanship at athletic contests.

Women students have two campus societies, Archosai and Cwens. A limited number of women prominent in the senior class constitute the membership of the former group and sophomores who have been conspicuous in some activity compose the latter.

BASKETBALL COACH RESIGNS

Following seventeen years of service at Penn State, Dutch Hermann resigned as Lion basketball coach last Spring. Earl E. Leslie, director of physical education and athletics and head coach at the New Jersey State Teachers College was named to succeed him.

## SCHOLARSHIPS, 8 LOANS, AID WORTHY STUDENTS

### Applications for 1932-33 Awards Exceed Available Funds

Eight loan funds and over forty scholarships of various kinds are available to deserving students in the College. In addition, there are three scholarships awarded each year by each State senator.

An effort is made to distribute all these funds to those who are most deserving. Each scholarship is listed in the College catalog with the requisites for obtaining it.

Information concerning any of these is usually obtained from the office of the dean of men or the dean of women. However, applications have again this year exceeded the available funds.

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