

Glee Clubs Provide Student Music Work

Allow Freshman Participation After Try-outs In Fall—Bands, Orchestras Constitute Instrumental Organizations

Possessing vocal and instrumental organizations which have attained favorable reputations throughout the East, Penn State affords students opportunity for varied extra-curricular activity along musical lines.

Organized in 1902, the men's group became affiliated with the Intercollegiate Glee Club in 1914 and since that time has grown rapidly. For four consecutive years the Club was champion of the Pennsylvania association and last year again gained the title after placing second to Lehigh in 1931. In the national tournament held at St. Louis, the gleemen secured a third place last spring. Under the leadership of Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, the Club consisted of forty-nine students last year.

Try-outs In Fall

With try-outs taking place early in October, the men's group affords an opportunity for first year men to take part in the activity from the beginning of their collegiate careers. In last year's organization there were nine freshmen, seven sophomores, nineteen juniors, and fourteen seniors. This distribution has been given to show the opportunity for freshman participation rather than as any distribution which holds from year to year. Whether the freshman class has nine members in the Glee Club this year depends entirely on the talent shown in the Fall try-outs.

Have Similar Groups

Selected by competition from the upperclassmen, in the Glee Club, a Varsity Male Quartet is chosen annually. This group has attained popularity for its light, semi-popular, humorous type of singing. In addition to supplementing regular Glee Club performances, the quartet appears at smokers and social gatherings.

Similar opportunities for vocal work are offered elsewhere at Penn State. Both a Glee Club and a quartet are organized early in the year on a competitive basis. Usually consisting of fifty members, the women's group sponsors the production of quality choral music and makes at least one public appearance, usually in the form of a "mid-winter concert." The quartet is chosen from the regular club ranks and makes appearances with the Club and at special functions.

Instrumental Work

Band work for freshmen is confined to the military organization which plays at the student Monday afternoon reviews. First year men are selected by competition and are excused from all other R. O. T. C. work. Two nights a week are devoted to practice. The freshman group remains intact throughout the first two years of College but in the junior and senior years members of the Blue Band are recruited from its ranks.

Consisting of seventy-five pieces, the Blue Band is the premier unit of the College. It appears at all home

STUDENTS ORGANIZE INTO MANY GROUPS

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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 Crab Apple club for horticulturalists, the Block and Bridle for those in animal husbandry, and the Dairy Science association.

School Organizations

The Combined Engineering society includes all of the special engineering groups which are joined for the purpose of securing co-operation. This organization publishes the Penn State Engineer. Separate groups of which it is made up include the Civil Engineering society, the Architects' club, the Industrial Engineering club, the Motive Power club, and the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Organizations in the other schools include the Pond and Liebig Chemical societies, a Mining society, a Floral club, and a Home Economics club. In addition to the clubs cited, students coming from the same county frequently organize themselves into groups for social purposes.

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 moss-laden tales are recounted.

Two mules were conspicuous on the campus when Old Main was administered by its last administrator, General Beaver, and "Swampy" Pond had traits of character which inspired the student body and colorful personalities which were favorable material for reminiscence tales and stories which grew into traditions.

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

In the period of the eighties three personalities enriched the traditions

Dean of Men, Women



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Students Keep Same Positions as in Preparatory Schools, Hoffman Finds

Penn State students usually remain in the same relative positions in their preparatory schools, according to a report of groups of students in the class of 1932 recently issued by William S. Hoffman, College registrar.

Selecting five groups of twenty-four students each from the freshman class in 1928, on the basis of their high school standing, the registrar compiled records of each group through six semesters.

Only three out of the twenty-four students from the fifth-fifth had attained senior standing at the end of three years, while sixteen out of the twenty-four from the first-fifth were in their proper class and one had graduated at the end of one year.

Just one-third of the students from the fifth-fifth were in College continuously for three years as compared with three fourths of the first-fifth who remained in College straight through three years. Nineteen of the

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BOARD CONTROLS CO-ED ATHLETICS

Women's Association Sponsors Intramural Competition Among Women

A board of the Women's Athletic Association controls athletics for women at Penn State. Membership in the general association is automatic on payment of a blanket tax during registration.

A member of the National Amateur Athletic federation, the association does not sponsor intercollegiate competition for women's teams. Rifle, having telegraphic contests, is the only co-ed sport that is not entirely intramural in nature.

The governing board which works with the director of physical education is composed of officers elected each Spring, the managers of each sport, and two sophomores and freshmen elected by their respective classes and the board.

Use Point System

Sports are divided into major and minor according to popularity. The major sports have both varsity and class teams. In some of the minor sports only a varsity group is selected while in still others individual championships are competed for.

For work done in athletics women are awarded points under a system devised by the athletic association. Class numerals are awarded for a certain number of points, and "S" sweaters and a loving cup, for the woman with the highest score, are additional awards.

In addition to its athletic duties the association sponsors Freshman Week among the women first year students, a Field Day, and an athletic banquet, which closes the sports season.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE GIVEN

Guidance along vocational lines was offered last year to freshman and other students by a service in charge of Prof. Robert G. Bernreuter, of the School of Education. This service will probably be continued this year.

Sophomore Edicts Mild Compared to '07 Proclamations

Freshman proclamations today, gently reminding the yearlings of their duties by rhymes printed on multicolored posters, are considerably milder than those issued by the sophomores twenty-five years ago.

The proclamation posted by the "Guardian Angels" of 1907 was printed on cheap green paper and attracted attention with a "Hey Rule!" at the top of the poster. "You mawley, young upstarts," it continued, "whose fond parents have seen fit to place you, their infantile offspring, into the gentle hands of the painstaking class of 1907, have ventured to show your verdancy where it must be endured by your honorable superiors."

"We realize how fresh and green you are," adds the proclamation, "and that these shortcomings are only to be polished off by a series of rubricating and empowering chastisements, by the lordly diocese of the sophomore class."

A list of thirteen rules follows. The freshmen are advised not to use tobacco since "green things don't burn and they shouldn't smoke."

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8:50	2:05	Lv. Rock Springs	10:45	4:05
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9:05	2:20	Lv. Graysville	10:35	3:55
9:10	2:25	Lv. Seven Stars	10:30	3:50
9:15	2:30	Lv. Huntingdon Furnace	10:25	3:45
		Lv. Warriors Mark	10:20	3:40
		Lv. Waddle		9:00
		Lv. Stormstown		8:55
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