

STUDENTS ORGANIZE INTO MANY CLUBS

Groups With Common Interests Form for Professional, Social Benefits

Twenty-six recognized student clubs are now in existence on the campus, filling a need for assembling students with common interests. Their number is constantly increasing as new interests arise.

The majority of the clubs have no scholastic or class requirements. Their membership consists solely of those students who are interested in work that the club carries on.

One of the oldest clubs on the campus is the Penn State club, an organization of non-fraternity men. It seeks to provide for its members the same advantages that are enjoyed by members of fraternities. The club holds dances and other social functions, promotes athletic competitions, and aids non-fraternity men in becoming better acquainted. Non-fraternity men of all classes are eligible for membership.

The Social Problems club is composed of students interested in contemporary affairs and holds open forums every two or three weeks at which members of the faculty and outside speakers talk on current problems. Last year the club also sponsored victrola concerts of classical music.

The International Relations club is one of a large group of societies which was founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of the club is to foster student discussions in world affairs. The local chapter has participated in regional conferences at other colleges, and last year sponsored the appearance of a famous lecturer.

Members of the DeMolay society enrolled at the College have formed a DeMolay club which sponsors social functions throughout the year. The Anzar club takes its membership from the campus police force, and endeavors to promote good fellowship and efficiency among them.

Founded in 1910, the Cosmopolitan club has a purely social function in promoting a finer spirit of fellowship among students from foreign countries. Its membership is open to all classes. In addition to this group is the Hispano-American club, composed of students who come from Spanish-speaking countries.

The Liebig Chemistry society serves as a medium of contact between the undergraduate and the graduate students and the faculty in the department of agricultural biochemistry. The Floral club performs the same

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Deans of Men, Women



ARTHUR R. WARNOCK



MISS CHARLOTTE E. RAY

'Earn as Much as Possible, Borrow Balance for Education,' Alumni Say

A judicious combination of earning as much as possible and borrowing the rest is the advice offered by prominent Penn State alumni to students who do not have sufficient funds to go through college.

Twenty of the list of outstanding graduates who answered a COLLEGIAN questionnaire believe that a combination of the two is the best method. Ten advise working to earn all of the necessary funds.

Only two alumni think that the needy student should borrow all of the money needed to finance his years in college, while four indicate that it is more desirable to stay out long enough to earn sufficient money to go through all or several years of college. Five say that working out of college a year or two and then earning money while attending college is the best, while eight believe that the three methods should be combined.

Of the fifty-two alumni who answered the questionnaire, thirty-three earned part of their college expenses, eight earned all of the necessary funds, while eleven did not earn any of the money needed for their expenses. Of those who worked, ten earned the money during the regular college session, eight during the summer, and twenty-one during both the regular session and the summer.

The consensus of alumni opinion as indicated by additional comments seems to be that students should work part-time only, borrowing some money toward the end of their junior or senior years, and then not too much. Preferably one year and not more than two years is cited as the maximum time that a student should stay out of college to earn money for his

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 quests for the managerships 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 sport manager. Early in the fall a call is issued for freshmen "third assistant" managers and those who enter the competition are put to work taking care of football equipment and performing many duties on the gridiron and in the gymnasium. In this manner freshmen are given an opportunity to make early acquaintances with a large number of students.

After football season the freshmen who have remained in the competition are officially known as "second assistants" managers. They are requested to report during the next football season about a week before practice begins. During their second year as assistant managers they perform duties entailing greater responsibility.

Elected from "First's" 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 manager of athletics, and the president of the Athletic Association largely through the recommendations of the three out-going "first assistant" managers.

The "first assistants" usually make a majority of the football trips and are placed in charge of most of the arrangements. They supervise the work of the "second's" and "third's." At the end of the season the football manager is elected from the three "first's" in practically the same manner as the "first assistants" were chosen. The two candidates other than the newly-elected manager become freshman manager and associate manager, according to the number of votes that they receive.

Other sport managerhips at Penn State are gained in practically the same way except that the candidates do not "turn out" until their sophomore year in some competitions. When such a procedure is followed, the candidate then automatically becomes a "second assistant."

A sport manager receives a letter award, while the two other "first's" receive minor awards. When a candidate is elected to a "first assistant" position he is usually declared eligible for Blue Key, junior class honorary hat society, while the managers of the most important sports often receive membership in the senior honor societies.

expenses. "A man does not get full benefit of his college course when all his time is devoted to earning his way through," one alumnus says. "Therefore, a man should get together thirty or forty percent of his college expenses and then earn the rest as he goes through."

"My advice to students would be, don't borrow too much," adds another alumnus. "I should fix \$1,000 as the maximum. And by all means borrow under the proper business terms—pay interest, protect yourself with insurance, and pay back a stipulated amount yearly after graduation. Otherwise your borrowing will become a nightmare to you."

Pumps With Black Bow Held Student Style 40 Years Ago

Penn State students in the era just following the "gay nineties" wore pumps with dainty black bows, instead of the more sturdy laced-type shoes in vogue today, according to James Matthews, 59-year-old negro who has been shining shoes here for over forty years.

Mathews, who has lived most of his life in this vicinity, has shined shoes here and in Bellefonte for forty-one years. He and his wife, began polishing shoes at a local hotel here when Penn State students were discussing the merits of free silver and the latest war bulletin from Cuba.

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 '13, Leyden's roommate, to Edward K. Hibshman, 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 pos-

essed 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.

1903-04 Freshman Handbook Reveals Early College Customs, Regulations

Eighteen freshman handbooks ranging from 1903-04 to the present time and preserved in the Penn State Christian association headquarters in Old Main, cast an interesting light on College customs and conditions in days gone by.

In the earliest book of the collection, board for students is quoted at \$2.50 a week, while room rent is rated \$1.00. The statement, "Tuition is free in all courses," is inserted in a conspicuous place to further convince the student that his education may be received at a bargain.

In 1903 there were but eight social fraternities, the ancient volume reveals. "On Sunday the rooms are inspected by the Commandant at 9 a. m." At this time the student is to be in his room and in full uniform, excepting cap, is one of the College regulations explained to the incoming student.

The next handbook, 1904-05, presents the first systematic set of Col-

lege customs. In this code of restrictions, the student is directed to leave all class rooms in the order of his class precedence. Freshmen were prohibited from going out after 9 o'clock unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

The handbook for the following year adds to the customs code a few restrictions which have survived down to this year. In the 1912-13 "bible" there are a series of stringent "don'ts" that prohibit freshmen from wearing cuffs on their trousers and warn the new students against any destruction of property on Hallowe'en.

According to the list of customs, only members of the three upper classes were permitted to kick the football between halves of a varsity encounter. Green dinks for freshmen became a custom for the first time in 1912. Three years ago blue and white dinks appeared in blue and white green hats.

Senior President



JOHN T. RYAN JR. '34

INTERCLASS GROUP DIRECTS FINANCES

Budget Committee Regulates Student Incomes From Dances, Sports

Class finances at Penn State are controlled and regulated by a committee of students, which includes the various class treasurers and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, as ex-officio members.

This group, known as the Interclass Finance committee, controls the incomes from class dances and from interclass sports on the campus. It is the policy and aim of the committee to bring the finances of all extracurricular activities under its control so that those doing the work will receive proper remuneration.

Chairmen of class dance committees and the presidents of the classes sponsoring dances receive salaries for their services, the chairman and class president each receiving \$75 for the dance sponsored by their class. Members of the dance committees receive complimentary tickets to all class functions.

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

Potato Barrel Emptied at Each Mac Hall Dinner

Imagine eating a barrel of potatoes at one meal! Sounds gluttonous, but that's what the co-eds do each time they sit down to dinner at McAllister hall, Mrs. Edith M. Johnson, supervisor of the commons, has revealed.

Twenty gallons of coffee disappear each night, and every day twenty-four loaves of bread, each as long as an average person's arm, go the way of all dough. Every time canned vegetables appear on the table, it means there are three crates less of said greens in the store room.

Ice cream is by far the most popular dessert with tapioca pudding at the tail end of the list. Lettuce is absolutely the bane of the co-ed's existence, and that's where the fifty waiters and kitchen workers go them one better.

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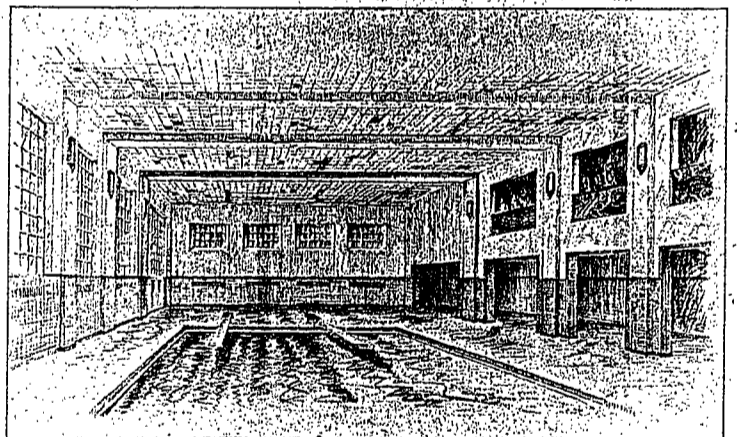
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