

'Learn To Swim' for \$2, Says 'Athletics For All' Policy

"Learn to swim." This slogan seems to have been added to the familiar "athletics for all" of the School of Physical Education and Athletics—if present plans are any indication.

When arrangements are completed, any student, upon payment of \$2 per semester, may use the Glennland swimming pool between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock on three afternoons a week. Two days will be reserved for men and one for women students.

Instruction in advanced swimming, diving, and water sports will be given during these periods. This will be for the benefit of students attending for physical education credit as well as any upperclassmen who may wish to receive instruction.

Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English Composition and diving coach of the Glennland swimming team, will coach his specialty, and Earle E. "Spike" Leslie, assistant professor of physical education, will teach the advanced swimmers. Amy M. Fischer, instructor in physical education for women, will teach the women students.

Instruction for freshmen and sophomore beginners will be given during the day in regular one-hour classes a part of the three hours of required physical education per week. The other two hours will be devoted to work in Recreation hall.

"We should like all students to be able to swim before they leave Penn State," declared Director Hugo Bezdeck, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, last night, in commenting on the new plan which marks the first time that swimming instruction has been offered to students here.

Sometime during the next week swimming tests will be given to all freshmen and those unable to pass the test will be required to take the swimming instruction.

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last year and 210 better than that of two years ago.

Because of the crowded conditions at Mont Alto only a few men will be admitted there this year, the special students coming to the Campus. Two year students will also attend here.

The number of students admitted from the upper fifth of the high school classes is smaller this year than last but the quality of students will be the same if not better because of the fact that more students in the third, fourth and fifth have been admitted from the higher ranking high schools.

The graduating class of last year was the largest freshmen class ever to be admitted to the College. This year Mr. Hoffman stated that he expected the number of students that would matriculate to be greater than the number that were grossly admitted in any previous year.

room on the fourth floor of Old Main more sound-proof, celotex material has been placed on the ceiling of the room. This special preparation tends to deaden the sound.

Another project of major repairing which took place this summer was in placing a new roof on the College library and having the entire inside re-painted and plastered.

836 Students Earned Part of Expenses Last Year—Table Waiting Heads List

Penn State may be located in a small town where "there are no chances to work your way," but 836 men and women students found either steady or part-time employment that enabled them to pay part of their expenses while in school last year.

The most popular occupation was table-waiting—239 men worked in fraternities and boarding clubs. Second in numerical importance came kitchen help and dishwashers, with 191 working in that way. In addition, fifty-three were employed in similar capacities in McAllister hall.

Fraternities furnished employment to 126 members, by virtue of thirty-three caterings, forty-two treasuries, and fifty-one jobs firing furnaces. Two fraternity house managers were paid for their services.

The College itself regularly employed fifty-two men, including thirty-two campus patrolmen, two men in the department of public information, twelve waiters and dish washers in the Sandwich Shop, while six men worked in the College barns.

Seventy-one women also worked for the College. The largest number worked on the Carnegie library staff; forty being employed there. Three were stenographers in the Alumni office, while six worked in the Sandwich shop. Twenty acted as checkers-in at the various women's dormitories.

Fifty-two women were given permission to work for their room and board at private homes throughout the town. One co-ed acted as student nurse in the women's dormitories.

Nine students were ushers, ticket-takers at the local movie places, while one woman acted as a tutor to a backward grade pupil. One undergraduate gave his occupation as a milk and egg salesman.

Tschan Gets Award

Robert E. Tschan '33, former COLLEGIAN editor, has been awarded a year's graduate residence scholarship at Columbia University. Having earned his master's degree this summer, Tschan will take graduate work in history toward his doctor's degree.

Nittany Booters End Matches in Scotland

Ending its exhibition tour of Scotland with its seventh straight defeat, the Lion soccer squad will return for the opening of school next week with a new slant on the Caledonian national pastime and the prowess of those who play it. In the concluding match Saturday, the Nittany booters fell before the Greenock High School team, 5 goals to 2.

With the regular Blue and White goalie in an Edinburg hospital as a result of an injured foot, the scholastic attack was too savage to withstand Greenock's elusive forward, W. Aitchison, marked up three of his team's tallies, while Johnny McEwan slammed two goals for Coach Bill Jeffrey's proteges.

The Lions boast a record which shows but five defeats in the last 8 years. They went through five undefeated seasons and captured the intercollegiate championship four times. Because negotiations for a playoff last year failed, the championship is now held jointly by Penn State and Penn, neither of whom was defeated.

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