

Student Publications Review Large Variety Of College Activities

Seven student publications, covering a wide range of College interest and serving as a review of all campus life, form one very important division of extra-curricular activities at Penn State.

The Penn State COLLEGIAN, semi-weekly newspaper; Penn State FROTH, humorous periodical; Old Main BELL, literary magazine; La Vie yearbook; Penn State FARMER and Penn State ENGINEER, departmental periodicals and Student Handbook informational guide, constitute the field of journalistic activities at the College.

The COLLEGIAN, in its capacity as official College newspaper, is published throughout the college year, with the exception of holidays. Its entire news service is conducted by a staff selected by competition among student candidates. Its aim is to cover thoroughly every campus news source and to present a complete review of the activities and events of Penn State.

Early in the year, freshmen editorial candidates are called out and following a six weeks instructional course in newspaper writing, are assigned to work on the paper. As sophomores, these men work under 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, which in turn, is under the supervision of the senior editors. The same principles are followed with business candidates, who are called out in the latter part of the freshman year.

The Penn State FROTH, comic magazine, represents the lighter phases of college life in ten ludicrous 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.

Watts Will Welcome 1450 New Freshmen

(Continued from page one)

since the student government meeting and the Student Union meeting have been combined under the chairmanship of Pruitt.

Two counselors' meetings are scheduled for each of the twenty-four sections of the new class, while the class will assemble according to schools for instruction on methods of study.

To assist students in maintaining good physical condition during their College life, all first year men will be given a thorough physical examination by Dr. Joseph P. Blenauer, College physician. The examination will be given at the dispensary in the basement of Old Main, and the health record will be used as a guide in suggesting remedies for any physical defects which may prove injurious to the student.

Uniforms to be worn for R. O. T. C. courses will be issued during this week at regularly assigned periods from the storeroom in the basement of McAllister hall. The deposit fee for the uniforms will be paid at the regular registration.

The period from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock each morning will be set aside for song practice in the auditorium, conducted by Prof. Richard W. Grant, of the department of music. At these periods the new students will receive instruction in the use of the card system as well as in reference work.

An opportunity to become acquainted with the College campus buildings and points of interest is offered by the P. S. C. A. in the form of campus tours.

Radio Station Seeks Assistant Operators

All students, including freshmen, holding radio operators licenses and wishing to affiliate with the College station WYA and the Army Control Station WLMA should send a letter of application at once to Gilbert L. Crossley, instructor in radio engineering, department of electrical engineering.

The letter of application, according to Professor Crossley should state experience, station call letters of applicant's own amateur station, the grade of license held and any other pertinent facts. The letter should be received by the department not later than Saturday, September 21.

Joining the staff of the College station is not limited to students in the School of Engineering but any student in the College holding an operators license is eligible. Amateur operators are invited to at least make their acquaintance with the amateurs now at the station even if they are not interested in joining the group, according to Professor Crossley.

didates as that used by the student 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, as well as to entertain.

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 promulgated recently.

The Penn State Farmer is a departmental journal dealing chiefly with agricultural topics in feature articles and departments. In addition to a circulation at the College, it has many agricultural readers throughout the state. The Penn State Engineer accomplishes the same ends in the engineering field. Although published by students who are elected to the staff annually, articles are frequently submitted to both magazines by faculty members.

La Vie, the Penn State senior yearbook, is published by a staff elected through competition in the junior year. In addition to covering the activities and events of the year and giving a complete cross-section of campus activities, clubs and organizations, it presents the history of the class and records of class members. La Vie calls candidates in the sophomore year. Twelve men and women are selected to serve as junior editors, and this number is cut to six staff members who edit the book in their senior year.

The Student Handbook, published under the auspices of the P. S. C. A., is an informational guide prepared primarily for the use of freshmen. Competition on all publications is open to women students as well as men.

'Earn as Much as Possible, Then Borrow Balance for Education'—Alumni Advise

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.

'Bell' Describes Collegiate Life

(Continued from page one)

of horticulture has contributed nine superb woodcuts which are used as illustrations throughout the magazine. A greatly enlarged book review department features "Books I Have Liked Recently", nominations of the past year's best books by faculty and administration notables.

During the past year the Bell has received critical praise from Lewis Mumford, John O'Hara, Louis Adamic, Wm. McFee, Heywood Brown, Archibald MacLeish and other prominent writers and journalists. The magazine is typographically one of the best "little" magazines in the country, being rated such by printers journals and typographical experts.

Members of the business and editorial staffs of the Old Main Bell, undergraduate literary and opinion magazine, will meet in the office, 315 Old Main at 7:45 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

James T. Dugan '37, editor-in-chief, urged that all freshmen and others who are interested in competing for staff positions be present at the meeting.

Co-eds Will Start Rushing Next Term

None of the ten women's fraternities here will conduct rushing activities this fall because of the action of Panhellenic Council last year which ruled that freshmen women would be eligible for membership in the various women's fraternities only at the end of the first semester. In previous years the women were rushed at the beginning of their sophomore year.

As a result of the action of the Panhellenic Council there were two rushing periods during the past year, one at the beginning of the College year for the sophomore women, and another at the beginning of the second semester for the freshmen women. The success of the plan last year has made it permanent. The national women's fraternities on this campus are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Theta Phi Alpha. The only local on the campus is L'Amitie.

Son of Penn State's Fifth President Visits Here

After an absence of 61 years, Frank R. Calder, son of Dr. James Calder, fifth president of this college, recently visited the campus. Dr. Edwin L. Runkle, College historian, showed him memorabilia of his father's administration which dated from 1871 to 1880. Mr. Calder is 84 and prior to his retirement 12 years ago was for 17 years associated with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. in which city he now resides.

It was during Mr. Calder's father's administration that the name of the College was changed from the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania to the Pennsylvania State College and it began its program of expansion. Dr. Calder was president of the College when its faculty numbered only 14, and its student body was around 145. Present day enrollment figures are approximately 35 times as large.

200 Educators Meet Here For Training

More than 200 county and assistant county supervisors of adult education will meet here today for a training course which will be given by the State Department of Public Instruction with the assistance of the College. The course will last approximately three weeks.

Dr. A. W. Castle, chief of the extension division of the Department of Public Instruction, will supervise the courses with his own staff from Harrisburg. Dean W. Grant, Chambers, of the School of Education, and members of his staff will co-operate with the state officials.

The adult education course will inaugurate a state leadership training program, which is to be reorganized and conducted on a state-wide basis for the first time. The course is similar to one offered during summer session under the direction of Dr. Castle.

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Hosiery Special
BERKSHIRE 59c
VAN RAALTE 89c
Regular 79c—\$1.15
PATERSON
HOSIERY SHOP
Old Main Art Shop Bldg.
Opposite Front Campus

Glee Clubs Provide Student Music Work

Allow Freshman Participation After Try-Outs In Fall—Bands, Orchestras Constitute Instrumental Organization

Possessing vocal and instrumental organizations which have attained favorable recognition through eastern United States, Penn State affords students opportunity for varied extra-curricular activity in musical endeavors.

Organized in 1902, the men's vocal group became affiliated with the Intercollegiate Glee club in 1914 and since that time has grown rapidly. The Glee club has won the championship of the Pennsylvania association six times in seven years, having lost to Lafayette in 1929 by the narrow margin of four-tenths of a point. In the national tournament held at St. Louis in 1931, the gleemen secured a third place. Under the leadership of Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, the club consisted of forty-nine students last year.

With tryouts 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 freshmen participation rather than any distribution which holds from year to year. Whether the freshmen class has nine members in the Glee club this year depends entirely on the talent shown in the fall tryouts.

In addition to the advantages of training given to members of the

Freshmen May Take New Biology Course

New courses in the biological sciences will be offered to freshmen entering the Pennsylvania State College this fall, according to Registrar William S. Hoffman.

The studies in biology and zoology will be presented as survey courses and will be required of all students entering the Lower Division of the School of the Liberal Arts.

Called "The Nature of the Living World," the work will treat of the nature and origin of life, the development of the plant and animal kingdoms, nutrition, adaptation, reproduction, growth, evolution, genetics, geographical distribution, and classification.

The new courses will replace the more specialized treatment of the same sciences offered in past years, to provide background.

To the Returning Students of Penn State:

The First National Bank extends a most hearty welcome with the sincere hope that your vacation may have been pleasant and profitable; and that you face the work of the new College year with courage and determination to make the highest use of every opportunity to prepare for a useful and successful career.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STATE COLLEGE

The Lions Den

Complete Food and Fountain Service
Substantial Discount on Meal Tickets
Glennland Bldg. Corner Beaver and Pugh

KARMEKORN and NUT SHOP

Salted Nuts — Candies
Buttered Corn — Roasted Peanuts
are home-made and always fresh.
Corner Pugh and College Ave.

Library Alterations Enlarge Book Space

Alterations are now in progress at the library of the Pennsylvania State College which will provide stack accommodations for approximately 20,000 more volumes. A mezzanine floor is being built to accommodate the additional books. More than 158,000 volumes are now available at the College.

An extension to the library was made necessary, according to Willard F. Lewis, librarian, because of the acquisition of more than 9000 volumes during the past year. The present building was filled to capacity.

Other alterations which are expected to be completed before the opening of school are the replacement of the wooden stacks in the basement with steel, and a rearrangement of the main floor plan to increase floor space. This will be accomplished by eliminating all side aisles and establishing a single central aisle.

Greetings, Class of '39 and Upperclassmen
COLLEGE GRILL
H. A. Foglé, Prop. 109 E. Beaver

BLANKETS LINENS
Welcome Freshmen
EGOLF'S
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
LINGERIE HOSIERY

HILAND SHOP
Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Phone 264
A Personal Service with Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Pressing Repairing
220 1/2 So. Allen St.

WELCOME, STUDENTS and FACULTY
Fishburn's Meat and Grocery
The Home of Quality Meats and Merchandise
VERY REASONABLE PRICES
— Free Delivery —
Over 10 Years' Experience in Catering to Fraternities and Private Families.
GIVE US A TRIAL
Phone 357

SPECIAL
\$1.00 allowance for your lamp on a new
I. E. S. STUDY LAMPS
Better Light — Better Sight
Do you know that poor light saps muscular energy?
Science Contributes to Better Vision
Will you take advantage of it?
Everything Electrical
Electric Supply Co.
116 South Allen Street

Black Ties 2 for \$1.00 Regulation R. O. T. C. Shoes . . . \$2.95 **STARK BROS. & HARPER** Authorized Frosh Apparel "NEXT TO THE MOVIES" Interwoven Black Socks 3 pairs \$1.00 Sportswear Shoes—Hats