

Freshmen, Meet Your Deans

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Student Publications Review Large Variety of College Activities

Seven Organs Provide Journalists With Wide Fields

To the student interested in journalism, either as a life work or merely as an extra-curricular activity, a wide range of publications is offered here. Numbering seven in all, Penn State publications cover every phase of student activity.

The Penn State COLLEGIAN, semi-weekly newspaper; Penn State Froth, humor magazine; La Vie, College annual; Old Main Bell, student literary and opinion magazine; the Penn State Farmer, and Penn State Engineer, departmental magazines; and the student handbook informational guide, constitute the field.

The Penn State COLLEGIAN, in its capacity of official College newspaper, is published twice a week throughout the college year by a staff composed of undergraduates selected by competition from the students at large. Full control of the policies of the paper is invested in the staff, and the paper not only serves to keep the student body informed of collegiate events but in addition endeavors to support all movements for the betterment of the College.

Early in the year freshman editorial candidates are called out and after 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 associate editors. Towards the close of the sophomore year, the junior associate editors and the sophomore reporters are elected; these men, usually six or eight in number, are directly responsible for the issue of the paper and are in turn

under the supervision of the senior managing board. Approximately the same principles are followed with the business candidates who are called out later in the freshman year.

The Penn State Froth, comic magazine, represents the lighter phases of college life. Publishing ten issues a year Frothy lambasts, lampoons, and laments by means of jokes, humorous articles, and stories, plus attractive art work. A member of the American Association of College Comics, Froth has attained a position of eminence in the national field due to its consistently high standard.

Froth follows much the same plan for editorial and business candidates 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 Bell, which is a literary and opinion magazine, which publishes four times a year, serves as a medium for students interested in creative writing. The managing boards are selected from these sophomores and juniors who have shown the most interest in the publication, but material from any student is solicited. Short stories, departments, vers, es-

says, and occasional wood-cuts and other art work are included in the magazine. Work on controversial matters is especially favored.

The Penn State Farmer is a departmental journal dealing chiefly with agricultural topics in feature articles and departments. In addition to its College circulation 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 year book, 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 the campus activities, clubs and organizations, it presents the history 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 is published under the auspices of the P. S. C. A., and is an informational guide pre-

pared primarily for the use of freshmen. Competition on all publications is open to women students as well as men.

Pensions and separation allowances were included in the "civilian damage" which went to make up the \$1 billion dollars assessed Germany by the Versailles Treaty.

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