

# Seven Student Publications Review Wide Range Of College Activities

## Paper, Magazines, Yearbook, Handbook Make Up Total

### Offer Chance For Students Interested In Extra-Curricular Activities In Journalism

Seven student publications, covering a wide range of College interest and serving as a review of all campus life, form an important part of extra-curricular activities at Penn State. The Penn State "Collegian," semi-weekly newspaper; Penn State "Froth," monthly humor magazine; The Bell, literary magazine; La Vie, yearbook; Penn State "Farmer," and "Engineer," department periodicals; and the Student Handbook, information guide, constitute the field of journalistic activities at the College.

The official College newspaper, the Collegian, is published throughout the year, excepting holidays. Its policy is to bring to the students campus news as it happens and to present a complete review of the activities and events at State. The entire staff, both editorial and business, is selected by competition among candidates.

#### Instructs Candidates

About Christmas time, freshman candidates are called out and, following a short instructional period, are assigned beats. At the end of the sophomore year, six or eight of the sophomore board are elected to the junior board and are then directly responsible for the issuance of the paper under the supervision of the senior board. Business men and women follow much the same procedure, both elections being based on merit, attitude, and ability to do the work.

The lighter side of college life is edited within the pages of the Penn State Froth. Ten nonsensical editions

appear on the campus throughout the school year.

Froth's business and editorial boards are selected in a similar manner to that of the newspaper with the exception that the amount of work contributed to the Froth is an important factor.

#### Bell Stimulates Writing

The literary magazine, The Bell, contains stories, sketches, features, editorials, controversial articles, and verse. The editorial policy of The Bell is to stimulate student writing and thinking, as well as to entertain.

As in the other publications, election to the staff is competitive. A supplementary board of contributors, consisting of those writers who have proved valuable assistants, was promulgated several years ago.

The Penn State Farmer and the Penn State Engineer, both departmental journals, deal with articles and feature stories on agricultural and engineering topics, respectively. Faculty members are frequent contributors to both magazines.

#### La Vie Gives History

The Penn State yearbook, The La Vie, covers the events and activities of the year and gives a complete picture of campus organizations and clubs. It also presents a history of the class and records of the class members.

Candidates are called out for the La Vie boards in the sophomore year. Twelve are selected for the junior board and these are cut to six members, who edit the book in their senior year.

The Student Handbook, or the "Freshman Bible," is an information guidebook printed by the P. S. C. A. especially for the use of freshman students.

### Campus Bulletin

**TODAY**  
All members of Froth staff and new candidates report Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Froth office, 309 Old Main.

**TUESDAY**  
There will be a meeting of the Blue Band at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in room 401 Old Main.

## Kings Today; But Next Week—? Frosh Don Customs Wednesday

### Student Tribunal To Enforce Revised Code Of Regulations At End Of Freshman Week

Unlimited freshman freedom on the campus will cease next Wednesday noon.

In line with the traditional policy pursued here, no restrictions will be clamped on members of the incoming class of 1941 until the official beginning of the school year, to be marked by the opening of classes at 1:10 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Until then, freshmen will be permitted to saunter about the campus with the status of kings. But at the end of the week's reign, a bogey man tagged Student Tribunal, will go to work enforcing customs.

Students under 21 years of age entering as freshmen in any four-year course will be subjected to one year of customs. Also included within this rule are special students entering with approximately the same rating as freshmen and those shifting from two to four-year courses.

Transfers from other colleges who have undergone freshman customs there and students beyond the age limit who wish to be exempted from customs will be required to present themselves at the first meeting of Student Tribunal.

Vastly revised since last year, the

official freshman regulations for this year follow:

1. Carry a copy of the Student Handbook, known as the "freshman bible," at all times.
2. Keep off the campus grass.
3. Wear blue-and-white dink and black four-in-hand tie at all times, except on trips, holidays, when entertaining mothers and sisters, or when escorting women to house parties, house dances or all-College dances. (Dress customs—pertaining to dink and tie only—are lifted during the period between 12 p. m. Saturday and 8 a. m. Monday.)
4. Avoid associating with co-eds within a three-mile limit of Old Main, except at regular house party periods, house dances or all-College dances. (This rule is in effect until the Thanksgiving Day recess.)
5. Carry matches at all times.
6. Occupy East stands only at New Beaver field during football games.
7. Attend all class meetings, athletic contests, and mass meetings, remaining until dismissed by proper authorities. (This rule is in effect until the Christmas vacation only.)
8. During first month of college, wear regulation badge, bearing name, home town, and curriculum. Name must be printed legibly in black letters, not less than one-half inch in height.
9. No immunities can be received from any member of the other classes.

In addition to freshman regulations, a separate set of rules is observed by all students here. The President of the College always is greeted by a cordial "hello." Students exchange the same greeting. Smoking is not permitted at indoor athletic meets or in classrooms. During the singing of the Alma Mater, all students stand with bared heads.

## Council, Board Run Government

(Continued from page one)

The women students at Penn State have their own student government bodies, known as the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Senate formulates all rules and regulations governing women students, penalizing as it sees fit all offenders of these regulations.

The House of Representatives deals with rules of lesser importance governing the women's dormitories, quiet hour, and the signing out for social privileges, and appoints all chairmen of social events. This group has no voice in any of the actions taken by the Senate, merely making suggestions to the higher governing body.

Students at Penn State elect their class officers each spring at a time designated by Student Council, and at present the men and women students have separate elections, selecting a different set of class officers. An Elections Code for the men's government before the elections, and an elections committee appointed from Student Council conducts the election. A violation of the adopted code disqualifies any candidate.

## She Lions

Because the W. A. A. cabin is owned by all the women in the College and not by the physical education majors, it is therefore open to any group of women who would like to use it, emphasized Miss Marie Haidt, assistant professor of physical education and hygiene for women, at the last meeting of the W. A. A. board in the spring.

To procure this cabin the groups should make their requests of Gene Giddings, president of the W. A. A. board. The cabin, which can be used for overnight parties, dinners, or picnics, is open to any group of women. However, according to a rule made by the board, the cabin will not be open to mixed groups. By making this rule the board hopes to afford the women more opportunity to use the cabin.



RALPH D. HETZEL  
President Pennsylvania State College

Dr. Hetzel has been president of the College since 1927. During his tenure of office, he has increased the enrollment almost two-fold and has fostered the construction of numerous buildings. In several years ten new buildings will be added to the list compiled during his office. These already built since 1927 include the Mineral Industries building, the Home Economics building, Recreation Hall, new Old Main, the power plant, and the Dairy Husbandry building.

## Bell, Literary Publication, Begins Subscription Drive

Opening its fourteenth year of publication, The Bell, campus literary and opinion magazine, will go on sale today. It will be issued four times during the current college year.

For the first time under the editorship of a woman, Naomi C. LeBoutillier, The Bell is inaugurating a freshman theme section which will contain the best work by first year students. In the current issue appears the outstanding freshman theme of last year—a theme concerned with adventures in hitch-hiking and panhandling written by Herbert Nipson, a liberal arts sophomore.

An anonymous writer presents the "Confession of a Student Liberal," an excellent self-analysis revealing the problems of a student trying to find himself.

Unless the war situation in the Far East forces Thomas L. Bolster, an exchange student, to return to America from Lingnan University in Canton, China, a series of letters is expected from him that will give Penn State a student's account of the China-Japanese crisis.

The Bell holds the chairmanship of the newly organized Intercollegiate Literary Association. Started last April as an outgrowth of the Princeton Intercollegiate Literary Confer-

ence, the organization attempts to give the college literary publications, societies, and student writers a chance to broaden their contacts with other colleges and with writers in the professional field, and to develop a greater interest in student writing through contests and exchanges.

## Desire For Speed Held Big Cause For Accidents

The all-consuming American love for speed is the greatest factor in the cause of motor vehicle accidents and their resulting fatalities, Prof. Amos E. Neyhart of the College extension services, now on leave of absence to have charge of the driver training program for the American Automobile Association, believes.

Yet Professor Neyhart, who gave his pioneer course for instructors of safe driving, does not attribute these accidents to excessive speed. He believes that they originate in operating cars at speeds too fast for driving conditions—which may even be leisurely gaits of fifteen or twenty miles an hour.

Thirty high school instructors took Professor Neyhart's safe driving course this summer. When they return to classrooms this fall, they will have the most complete set of material with which to teach safe operation of motor cars to be found in the United States. Lesson plans were developed this summer so that teachers may have regular outlines of instruction to follow.

Each teacher must also prove that he has been successful in instructing one or more beginning pupils in the science of driving safely.

## Workers Attempt To Set Size Standard In Research

Standardization of Pennsylvania in size groups comparable with ages is being attempted by two home economics research workers of this College as a part of a federal project to aid clothing manufacturers avoid ill-fitting garments.

The workers are under the direction of Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of home economics research. At the present time they are concentrating their efforts in the Pittsburgh area where they are measuring children between the ages of two and fourteen. When their work is complete they will have determined certain standards for age groups. They expect to continue the survey in five other sections of the state.

Thirty-five body measurements are being made by Elizabeth Roseberry, State College, who received a master of science degree in home economics in 1936, and Mary Strubhar, of Pottstown.

Though manufacturers have sets of standards with which they base children's clothing sizes, they are seldom revealed. There is no uniformity in different companies.

The survey in Pennsylvania is being made in cooperation with the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture.

## Fraternities Await Opening of Rushing

(Continued from page one)

attended at the fraternity of his choice for a formal pledging dinner on Monday evening, September 20, at 6 o'clock.

The following penalties shall be exacted for infraction of the rules of rushing, in part or in full, depending on the severity of the violation:

- (a) Publication in the Penn State Collegian.
- (b) Notification of national officers.
- (c) Forfeiture of \$50.00 bond previously posted.
- (d) Suspension of social privileges for semester immediately following that in which the violation occurred.

**If Its Home Cooked Food BY WEEK WE SERVE IT AT REASONABLE PRICES KAUFMANN CLUB**  
Across from East Drive  
410 E. College Ave.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
**Bob Mingle**  
Next to Fire Hall

We are now offering a complete line in Twin and Single Sweaters, Knit and Wool Dresses, also Ladies' Accessories  
**MOORES DRESS SHOP**  
E. COLLEGE AVE.

**FRATERNITY CATERERS . . .**  
We are dealers in fresh fruits and vegetables. Wholesale or retail. Special discounts to Fraternities, Restaurants and Clubs.  
**STATE COLLEGE FRUIT MARKET**  
204 S. Allen St.

We Are Now Showing the, **Newest in Woolens**  
In Fall and Winter Fabrics for Custom Tailoring  
**Smith's Tailor Shop**  
Next to Post Office  
Cleaning Pressing Repairing

**Society Brand Florsheim Shoes**  
**STYLE CENTER**  
University Fashions  
COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND—STYLES GALORE  
WORSTED TEX KNIT TEX  
CAMPUS TOGS SAXON WEAVE  
FRIENDLY NUNN BUSH  
FORTUNE EDGERTON  
BEAU BRUMMEL TIES  
FAULTLESS PAJAMAS  
SUEDE JACKETS  
SMART STYLES IN EVERYTHING FOR MEN  
Authorized Frosh Apparel  
Black Ties 2 for \$1.00  
REGULATION ROTC Shoes pr. \$3.19  
**FROMM'S**  
OPPOSITE OLD MAIN  
Jayson Shirts Schoble Hats

Friendly Service, Expert Shoe Work  
**L. E. KLINE**  
South Allen Street

**Hiland Shop**  
LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS  
The best place in town to have your Cleaning and Pressing done  
226 1/2 S. Allen St. Dial 3171

**Nittany Meadows Farms**  
present  
**GREEN SPOT**  
Delivered daily for breakfast  
Dial 2611

**NEW COLLEGE DINER**  
ALWAYS OPEN 126 W. College Avenue ALWAYS OPEN