

Opportunities Offered By Music Department

Freshmen Eligible For All Tryouts

Penn State's various musical organizations provide all students ample opportunity to express themselves either vocally or instrumentally.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard W. Grant the College Choir made up of 112 mixed voices sings at Sunday Chapel services and also participates in the spring concert series. Also under Dr. Grant's direction is the Men's Glee Club, 70 strong, which has an annual week's trip of singing engagements, in addition to their frequent campus appearances.

Tryouts for both vocal groups are made at the same time. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are eligible for the competition. The time will be announced by The Daily Collegian.

Male students who play instruments have opportunities to play in three separate bands, the engineering and infantry bands for ROTC and the Blue Band which performs at football games, other athletic events, and numerous college functions.

Prof. Hummel Fishburn is in charge of the Blue Band and the College Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra, open to all students, male or female, is composed of 85 members.

The Engineer and Infantry ROTC bands, under the direction of Frank Gullo, are made up of 65 pieces in each band and play at ROTC parades. All instrumental tryouts are also held at one time with the candidates indicating which group they prefer. Freshmen are eligible for any instrumental work.

PSCA Helps 250 Yearly To Get Part-Time Work

The employment bureau of the Penn State Christian Association aids nearly 250 students a year in obtaining part-time jobs, according to D. Ned Linegar, associate secretary.

Mr. Linegar said every man who applied for work last year had an opportunity to take at least one job.

"The PSCA does not definitely promise jobs," Mr. Linegar added. "It merely acts as a clearing house for listed jobs and students who apply for work."

He said that temporary jobs usually consist of waiting on tables, burning leaves, and washing dishes and windows. Last year 26 "room" jobs, 45 "board" jobs, and 113 odd jobs were obtained through the PSCA employment bureau, he said.



SING OUT—Dr. Richard W. Grant, above, director of the Men's Glee Club of 70 voices, also watches over the College Choir, made up of 112 mixed voices.

'Player' Tryouts Set For Monday

Freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to tryout for the Penn State Players should sign up at Student Union for individual appointments until Monday, Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, department of dramatics, announced yesterday.

Tryouts for actors and actresses will be held in the Little Theatre of Old Main at 7 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday. Professor Neusbaum urged freshman women arranging for appointments to obtain late permissions from their dormitories.

The first call will concern the acting company and a later call will be made for a technical crew, Neusbaum explained. He remarked that if candidates found their scheduled appointments inconvenient they should make special arrangements with the Players' office in 413 Old Main.

The Players' first production of the season will be "The Male Animal," a Broadway show that ran for nearly a year. Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play is a comedy laid in a college town and concerns numerous problems of students and faculty members. Hollywood producers are making the play into a movie.

Lawrence E. Tucker, instructor of dramatics, will direct the show which will be presented on Alumni Day, October 11, and Dad's Day, October 25.

Tribunal Meets Tonight

Student Tribunal will hold a special meeting in 305 Old Main at 8 o'clock this evening. Attendance of all members has been requested by Chairman Raymond F. Leer.

The Reader's Alley— Stowe Pictures Nazi Domination

By **ROBERT E. GALBRAITH**
Associate Professor of
English Composition

The latest volume of authentic reporting on the war is Leland Stowe's **NO OTHER ROAD TO FREEDOM**. It follows close on the heels of William L. Shirer's **BERLIN DIARY**, and since Stowe was present at the Finnish struggle against Russia over a year ago, in Norway during the Quisling betrayal and Nazi occupation, in the Balkans, in Greece, and half-a-dozen other hot spots, his book

pieces out the picture of Nazi domination up to last June.

He began his odyssey as a confirmed isolationist, slapping down Europeans who wanted to know when America would get in. But, two years of observing the brutality and slaughter by Hitler's minions have changed him. He is now positive in his stand that the defeat of the Nazis is the only road to freedom.

One of the tasks he set for himself, and one which brought about a changed point of view on neutrality was a study of the position and result of the Swedish program of "keeping-out." The neutrals become vassals.

Stowe answers Lindbergh, Sokolsky, Dennis, and other America Firsters with both scorn and logic, with fact and challenge. He knows that the fighting he saw was not going on to preserve the British Empire, the capitalistic system, or

the international status quo. People are fighting for their very lives and for their freedom. He feels that America should help—the sooner, the better.

So, if you have been in a turmoil, wondering what to think, Stowe will swing you one way or the other, and you'll stay swung.

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