

Honorary Societies Reward Scholarship

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guild which has for its purpose the fostering of creative writing and appreciation for it among the students. Members of all classes who have demonstrated their ability along literary lines are elected to membership.

Along musical lines, Kappa Gamma Psi and Phi Mu Alpha, national professional and honorary societies, award membership for outstanding achievement in any campus musical organization. Among women students,

the Louise Homer club is the honorary musical group. In dramatics, Theta Alpha Phi has as its eligibility requirement the playing of two major or four minor roles in a student production or the demonstration of proficiency along some other phase of dramatic art.

Five honorary or professional fraternities reward achievement in the various curricula of the School of Agriculture. These include Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture; Alpha Tau Alpha, agricultural education; Pi Alpha Xi, horticulture; Xi Sigma Pi, forestry; and Alpha Phi Omega, scouting.

In the School of Chemistry and Physics, Phi Lambda Upsilon recognizes high scholarship among men in

the chemistry curricula, while Sigma Pi Sigma does the same for men and women in physics. Iota Sigma Pi is the national women's honorary and professional chemistry fraternity, and Alpha Pi Mu is a local pre-medical society open to students preparing to study medicine.

Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Phi Kappa, both national organizations, are the chief honoraries in the School of Education. The former is open to both men and women in the two upper classes, while the latter restricts its membership to upperclass men enrolled in the school. Psi Chi encourages scholarship in Psychology, and Omicron Nu honors high standing junior and senior women in the home economics curriculum.

Seven honorary or professional groups recognize achievement in the School of Engineering. Tau Beta Pi elects from the upper fifth of the juniors and seniors in the school. Sigma Tau requires marked ability along the professional lines of its members and Pi Tau Sigma elects on a basis of mechanical engineering ability. Chi Epsilon promotes scholarship among the civil engineering students, while Eta Kappa Nu encourages electrical engineering. Scabb is a professional group of students in architecture as is Pi Gamma Alpha in fine arts.

Deans of Men and Women



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Students May Find Outside Interests In 26 Fraternities

Twenty-six recognized student clubs are now in existence on the campus, filling a need for assembling students with common interests. Their number is constantly increasing as new interests arise.

The majority of the clubs have no scholastic or class requirements. Their membership consists solely of those students who are interested in work that the clubs carries on.

The Penn State chapter of the American Student Union was organized here last winter shortly after the national organization was formed in Columbus, O., last January. The A.S.U., a united front of college liberals, numbered forty active members locally. Activities last year included sponsorship of an anti-war strike on the campus last spring; a dinner for Kyle Crichton, feature writer for *Collier's* and movie and book critic; *Life* and authority on social drama; and partial sponsorship of the Brookwood Players, of Katonah, N. Y. Although not yet officially recognized as a campus organization, the A.S.U. hopes to exchange its temporary character for a permanent one this year and plans a complete program of activities. Membership is open to anyone.

The International Relations club is one of a large group of societies that was founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of the club is to foster student discussion in world affairs. The local chapter has participated in regional conferences at other colleges.

Members of the DeMolay society enrolled at the College have formed a DeMolay club which sponsors social functions throughout the year. The Anzar club takes its membership from the campus police force, and endeavors to promote good fellowship and efficiency among them.

Founded in 1910, the Cosmopolitan club has a purely social function in promoting a finer spirit of fellowship among students from foreign countries. Its membership is open to all classes. In addition to this group is the Hispano-American club, composed of students who come from Spanish-speaking countries.

The Liebig Chemistry society serves as a medium of contact between the undergraduate and the graduate students and the faculty in the department of agricultural biochemistry. The Floral club performs the same function for students enrolled in Floriculture.

Founded at Penn State in 1907, the Forestry society is essentially a professional group which sponsors gatherings and lectures at which men prominent in the profession speak. The Penn State Grange is a student subordinate group of the national organization. Founded here in 1917, it fosters social and fraternal gather-

ings and has the same ideals and purposes as the national grange.

Other clubs and societies which are open to students in the School of Agriculture are the All Ag Girls' club; the Block and Bridle club, to promote an interest among students in animal husbandry; the Dairy Science association for those interested in the manufacturing or production fields of dairying; the Penn State Poultry club; and the Pre-Veterinary club.

In Home Economics there are two clubs. The Ellen H. Richards club elects members from the junior and senior classes, while the Home Economics society is open to all students enrolled in the home economics curriculum.

Two engineering clubs which functioned actively last year were the Penn State chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Both groups are open to all students enrolled in the respective curricula. The Penn State Aero club, established in 1930, furthers interest in aviation among students who care to join.

In the School of Mineral Industries there are two societies which are open to the students, the Mining society, and the Ceramics society, which draws its membership from students in that department.

The Discobolus society aims to create closer contact among the physical education students and the instructors in the School of Physical Education and Athletics. Les Sabreurs elects men and women who have demonstrated their ability and interest in fencing.

Finances Of Classes In Charge Of Committee

Class finances at Penn State are controlled and regulated by a committee of students, which includes the various class treasurers and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, as ex-officio member.

This group, known as the Inter-Class Finance committee, controls the incomes from class dances and from interclass sports on the campus. It is the policy and aim of the committee to bring the finances of all extra-curricular activities under its control so that those doing the work will receive proper remuneration.

Farmers and their families, committeemen, and others interested in the agricultural conservation program, attended a picnic here recently.

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