

.. Penn State's Alumni Association

Members Ballot By Mail To Elect Council And Board Which Govern Penn State's Alumni Association

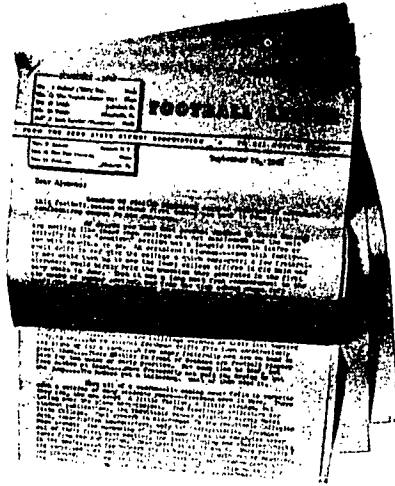
The governing body of the Alumni Association is the alumni council. This council is composed of men and women elected by designated alumni districts, with one representative for the first 50 and one for each additional 100 alumni in the district. There are separate districts for men and women, guaranteeing that both shall have their proportionate representation.

Each alumni district has the privilege of making nominations for the council, keeping in mind that only paid-up members of the association are eligible to hold office. A central nominating committee is authorized to act for those districts which fail to send in nominations. The election is held in April by means of a ballot sent out by mail. The annual business meeting of the council is held in June.

COST IS SMALL

1. The cost is \$8 for five years.
2. The same five years on an annual basis would cost \$10. (For the first two years \$2, all after that \$3.)
3. Additional value because the \$8 after five years is still applicable toward a \$40 life membership while the annual memberships are not.
4. It costs nothing at all immediately because the money is to be paid with the student fees. Sophomores can divide the \$8 over four semesters, juniors over two. Seniors wishing to sign up can pay any time between now and graduation.
5. Students dropping out of college before their full membership will receive membership for a proportionate period.

To Keep State With You



Here are three of the Alumni Association's publications which will help keep Penn State with you. The **Alumni News** is published monthly, ten months of the year, and sent to all members of the Association. Each issue carries news from the classes, athletic stories, stories of achievements of individual alumni, reports from the district clubs, as well as items of interest concerning the College and its students. As a personal service to members, a weekly **Football Letter** is sent out each Monday during the football season, giving a side-line story of the game played the previous Saturday. Four times a year the Alumni Association sends a four-page folder known as the **Penn Stater** to all alumni not members of the Association. This publication carries general news stories about the alumni and the College and is intended to maintain a constant contact with this group of alumni.

When Old Grads Meet



Election of trustees, luncheons, reunions, athletic events, sight-seeing tours—all these are important parts of the annual Alumni Day activities. Above, Norwood H. (Barney) Ewell, whose flying feet have brought Penn State much nation-wide attention, addresses a group of alumni at a luncheon.



Above, Arnold C. Laich '41, last year's All-College president, helps cement student-alumni relations at the luncheon. At the bottom are old grads taking on former classmates at an alumni golf match, another phase of the busy routine of a reunion. Old Main, that most familiar symbol of Penn State, needs no comment.

