

# Senate Committee Announces Recipients of 110 Scholarships

The Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards yesterday announced the recipients of 110 scholarships amounting to \$16,096. Three hundred twenty-one students had applied.

Students from the College of Liberal Arts received the most awards—23. The College of Engineering and Architecture was second with 22.

The scholarship awards were based on academic performance instead of need and the

scholastic averages of the 110 recipients ranged from 3.00 to 3.94. However, 80% of those students who received scholarships had parents with an annual income of \$6,000 or less.

The Louise Carnegie Scholarships, worth \$100 went to William Thompson, Barbara Bundy, Lurene Jochem, David Hite, Charles Scott, George Ake, Robert Fitting, Wilbur Thomas, Joyce Gordon, Royal Brown, William Z. Warren and Max Lagally.

Five \$200 and one \$100 Class of 1921 Scholarships went to Eve Neuberger, Sandra Rimm, Rita Panameroff, Edward Ceol, James Klanchar and Edward Carney.

Dolores Sabella received the Espy Scholarship worth \$150.

General Scholarships, worth from \$100 to \$300 went to Edward Abrams, Richard Frankhouser, Kenneth Williams, Ronald Koot, David Briggs, Peggy Kube, Gay Vieira, Werner Bruckner, Louise Meier, Richard Straley, Thomas Thompson, Ronald Guidotti, Peter Cheplick and Ralph Crumrine.

The 1920 Class Scholarships, worth \$100, were awarded to Janet Callaway, Frankie King, Carol Eno, Michael Frumer, Jerry Reitman, James Clinton, Paula Killen and Robert Johnstone.

The Class of 1922 Memorial Scholarships, also worth \$100, went to Judith Monaker, Maria Stevens, Susan Common, Marie Thomas, Gerald Seidel, Jeffery Hubbard, Diane Janowski, Beverly Hoffman, Mary Houser and Patricia Lucas.

The Alcoa Awards, worth \$300 and \$325, went to Richard Reiter and Thomas Savits. Jill Bohnerberger received the \$75 Chimes Award.

The \$100 Mary Thompson Dale Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Mary Karlos. Robert Malinchock and Albert Dandrea received the \$150 and \$120 Vance C. McCormick Scholarships.

Texaco Scholarships, worth \$300, went to Marshall Atwater and Carl Formoso.

Lawrence J. Ostermayer Memorial Scholarships, worth \$100, went to Dorothy Baker, James Carnes, Milton Steinberg, David Wisler, Joel Myers, Jeffrey Musser, George H. Williams, Nancy Hughes, Kay Mills, John Wenderoth, Glen Metz, Carol Weitzel, Samuel Spotto, Marlene Gorenstein, Alice M. Taylor, Lucy Waskell, Jacqueline Leavitt, Thomas Rosario, Gerald Hurayt, Lloyd Yode and Eugene Grekovich.

Barret Cupples and David Rundquist received Garner-Rothrock Memorial Scholarships amounting to \$150 and \$80.

School Administrator's Scholarships, worth \$200, went to Janice Wanner, Bonnie Evans, Marshall Hartman, Edgar Denlinger, Keith O'Leary, Glenn Currie, Richard Raymond, Donna Hersperger, Martin Bradley and Linda Prunella.

George Sterner, Larry Techopp, Paul Abplanalp and David Lowther received the \$100 Lt. Harry Edward Wagner Scholarships.

Helen Wood Morris Scholarships, worth \$62.50, went to Susan Schuelder and Gage Peck.

John W. White Scholarships, worth from \$50 to \$200, were awarded to Carolyn Cope, Patricia Hagan, Mindelle Steyer and Jane Townsend.

Ethyl and Bayard Kunkle Scholarships, worth \$250, went to Franklin Miller, Loraine Prokopowicz, Charles Bartoletti, Richard Hatch, Anita McCallister, Parker Crouse, Jesse Miller and Kenneth Platt.

## Hammond Houses New Eng Library

The University can now boast of having one of the largest and most modern engineering libraries in the East, according to Thomas L. Minder, engineering librarian.

The new library, located in Hammond, is almost ten times the size of the old one in Sackett and will house more than 20,000 publications, Minder said. All the engineering journals now in the Pattee Library will be transferred to the college library, he added.

The library will be open every night until 11 p.m.

The library, which is located on the second floor, has an elevator and smoking lounges for the students' convenience. Other added attractions include four calculating machines, a ThermoFax machine (which reproduces text pages for 6 cents a page) and glass cases for displays.

"The difference between this library and the old engineering library is almost incomparable," Minder said. "We can now seat 230 students," he said, "whereas the old one would seat 25." The number of students using the library was first checked Wednesday, and "over twice the usual number of students used the new library that day."

The library was planned to be adequate for at least 10 years, Minder said. Present plans also include the use of a microfilm room which has already been set aside, but which will not be ready until more equipment is bought, he added.

## Chem-Phys Ends 5-Credit Courses

(This is the seventh in a series of articles describing the adjustments planned by the various colleges to the four-term year.)

The day of the five-credit course appears to be just about over with changes for the four-term system planned by the College of Chemistry and Physics, longtime stronghold of "high-value" courses.

Sequences of most four and five credit chemistry and physics courses will probably be changed to a larger number of three-credit courses, according to Clarence J. Noll, associate dean of the college.

Both the basic chemistry and physics sequences are scheduled for a major overhaul. The basic chemistry course which now consists of two five-credit courses will be changed to two three-credit courses and one four-credit course.

The physics sequence will be changed to two four-credit courses and one three or four-credit course depending on the students major.

Most physics and chemistry labs will be run on a double period plan, Noll said. However, Physics 235 and 215 will have one and a half period labs.

The one and a half period labs have been designed because of the very limited number of lab spaces available and a lack of faculty and funds to increase the number of such labs, he added.

One other major change is slated for the college if the University Senate gives its approval to the proposals. This is the elimi-

nation of options within the curriculum. A physics and/or chemistry major now may elect either a specialized or liberalized program (Option A or Option B) within his major.

The new chemistry curriculum is a revision of the specialized program. Under the proposed system, a chemistry major will take 100-103 required credits and 36 elective credits. These electives must be taken in certain areas—biological sciences, humanities, social sciences and an unspecified area.

Under the new physics program, a major will take 91-94 required credits and 36 elective credits. His electives must be in one of six areas: astronomy, biological or geological science; literature and arts; social sciences and history, psychology and philosophy; general electives and mathematics or chemistry electives.

### Frear Gets Service Award

Dr. Donald E. H. Frear, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, was recently honored by an award for distinguished service from the Food Law Institute.

## Coed, Four Men Placed on Pro By Dean's Office

Recent disciplinary action by the Senate Sub-Committee on Discipline, the office of the dean of men and student tribunals resulted in five students being placed on disciplinary probation, Leroy S. Austin, associate dean of men, said yesterday.

On Dec. 21, the Senate Sub-Committee placed a male student and a female student on probation for spending a night together in a motel, Austin said. According to the dean there was no evidence that any "immoral activity" took place.

The coed, a freshman in liberal arts, was placed on probation, Austin said, until the spring semester of 1962. The boy, also a freshman, was placed on probation for the remainder of his college career at the University since Austin added that the student also had a car on campus which he had registered in another student's name.

In action taken Wednesday afternoon, the sub-committee put a sophomore in the division of counseling on disciplinary probation until June 1961 for striking another student in the face, Austin said.

The student had, the week before this incident, been placed on office probation by the North Halls tribunal for being uncooperative and causing a disturbance in the residence hall, he continued. In addition, the student must move out of the residence hall for the spring semester.

Two other students, a sophomore in liberal arts and a freshman in the division of counseling, were placed on disciplinary probation until June 1961 for drinking in the residence hall, Austin said. The action was recommended by the Pollock tribunal and was agreed to by the office of the dean of men.

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### LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNION

Sunday, Jan. 8

8:00, 9:20, 10:45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church  
Corner of College and Atherton  
In The Student Center:

- Bible Study — 8:30 a.m.
- Matins, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 6:45 a.m. Breakfast follows.

## EVER HUNGRY FOR A LATE EVENING SNACK?

Now there is a place close by which specializes in satisfying your hunger in the late evening, that is until 12:00 p.m.

Late snack suggestions include:

- Steamed Clams
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9 to 12:30

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