



Senior Week Supplement



Annual Alumni Reunions Planned for 10 Classes

By POLLY DRANOV '62

Approximately 1,200 old grads will converge upon the campus June 14-16 to attend the annual class reunions which will this year bring together members of the classes of 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947 and 1952.

The reunion weekend is perhaps the biggest weekend on campus even though no students are present. The alums resume briefly their lives in the "good old days" as they move back into the dorms (they are housed in Simmons and McElwain), and renew old acquaintances.

*GRADUATES OF every fifth class attend the reunions and participate in various events centered upon their own class.

The highlight of the weekend is the All-Class Luncheon held in Rec Hall at noon June 16. This affair which is an annual sellout includes a box-lunch followed by a musical salute to the classes featuring the hit tunes of the years the various classes graduated. Many of the alums participate in the show.

After the luncheon the alums will "parade" to Schwab (which means walk slowly in order beginning with the oldest class) attend the reunions, about 700 are housed in the residence halls.

Eric A. Walker's annual report on "The State of the University" and witness the presentation of the 1962 Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

THAT EVENING the old grads will break up according to classes and will attend their individual class banquets. Later that evening they will meet again for the All-Class Square Dance.

In addition to the members of the individual classes celebrating their reunions this year the University "Pioneers" will also return as they do every year. The Pioneers are those alums who have passed their 50th class reunion.

Another feature of the reunions is the Annual Alumni Institute held Friday of the reunion weekend.

THE INSTITUTE features panel discussions and lectures on various topics of general interest. Last year panel discussions covered such subjects as "Germany Divided: is there a Solution," "Geometry for 8-Year-Olds" and "How to Stay Alive on Nothing."

Lectures included talks on "Decision Making in the Jet Age" and "Plan Now to Enjoy Tomorrow." Of the approximately 1,200 who attend the reunions, about 700 are housed in the residence halls.



LINE-UP TO SIGN-UP—Members of the women's and men's senior hat societies crowd into line to get their Alumni Association membership cards from Ross Lehman, assistant

—Collegian Photo by Den Coleman executive secretary. The Hat societies kicked off the Senior Week drive by signing up 100 per cent for membership.

Class Agents--

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Samuel MacMullan, Larry Millhouse, John Paris, Richard Pignotti, Kurt Ramey, Glenn Ream, William Sharpley, Carl Sipe and Herman Weber.

HOME ECONOMICS—Carolyn Aldinger, Susan Brown, Barbara Burke, Suzanne Curtis, Meredith Keller, James Needham, Linda Roberts, Pearl Shannon and Sharon Stafford.

LIBERAL ARTS—Frank Ash, John Beauge, Carter Becker, Sue Block, Royal Brown, Janet Cardale, Lynne Cerofice, Joanna Dezio, Marjorie Downer, Paula Drano, Dennis Eisman, Earl Garabonow, Herbert Goldstein, Barbara Hackman, Sybil Hedden, Olive Hines, Wayne Hlinski, Patricia Karsch, Richard Kellman, Roland King.

MINERAL INDUSTRIES—Robert Beltz, Charles Berents, Frank Bonazza, Frank Cole, Jeremiah Dawson, John Deming, Donald Le Clair and Thomas Strub.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS—Sheila Allison, M. Brooke Minnich, Thomas Moran and John Phillips.

68 Alumni Clubs Unite Graduates

By LYNNE CEREFICE '62

A total of 68 district Alumni Clubs chartered by the Alumni Association are scattered across the nation, according to the latest listings of the clubs in the "Alumni News."

The purpose of these clubs is to bring together Penn State graduates both to serve their own interests and to benefit the school. The clubs also sponsor individual scholarships and awards for University students.

ON THE AVERAGE, the individual clubs meet twice a year. Faculty members and administra-

tion officials often address the an individual alumni club is groups and some of the larger printed on campus after the ma-

Mot of the alumni clubs do not have membership dues or fees, but some of them do require a small fee for participation in club activities. Any function sponsored by the club must be paid for by the admission fee since club funds are rarely used for this purpose.

Periodical newsletters or bulletins for reading by club members are published by some of the clubs.

Any publication sponsored by

ALTHOUGH THE clubs are chartered by the Alumni Association which is headquartered on campus, they are governed locally. The majority of alumni clubs are located in Pennsylvania. However, there are 26 out-of-state clubs scattered from southern California to Boston, Mass. One of the clubs is situated in Puerto Rico. The list of clubs is published on the back cover of each issue of the "Alumni News."

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