

Student Councils In Other Schools

SCHOOL	How Council is Made Up	POWERS	SUCCESS
University of California.....	Committee of nine members, selected in different manner.	Administrative. Auditing organization accounts. Matters of policy.	"Yes."
University of Michigan.....	Ten seniors, three juniors, one postgraduate.		"Yes."
New York University.....	Officers of Union, and class officers, ex officio.	Final court of appeals in student activities.	"Has been successful here."
Purdue.....	Four seniors, two from each of other classes. One senior and one junior girl.	Matters of interest to student body.	"Very successful. Faculty requested them to take more power."
Missouri.....	Two bodies, elected by schools and classes.	Council administrative. Senate handles student discipline.	"Both bodies have justified their existence."
Texas A. & M.....	Three from each class, nominated by twenty men.	Court in honor system.	"Yes."
Iowa State (Ames).....	Twenty-three members. Class presidents. Captains varsity teams. Editor college daily. Two from each college. Two from forensics league.	Administrative and advisory as regards legislation.	"Yes. It aids in crystallizing sentiment and student opinion."
Ohio.....	Four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, one freshman.	Comprehensive powers of student self-government.	"Yes. Depends on the men elected."
Utah.....	Executive board of five members: Four officers of student body and yell-master.	Supervisory power over all activities but athletics.	"In most instances satisfactory."
Alabama.....	President Student body, three each of seniors and juniors. Two each of sophomores and freshmen.	Questions of honor and things of general interest.	"Too young to be fairly tried."
Maine.....	Two sophomores, four juniors, six seniors.	Sanction students' petitions. Carry student affairs to faculty.	"Has accomplished several works of benefit to students."
Princeton.....	Eighteen members of senior class, ex officio.	All undergraduate activities.	"Yes."
Michigan Agricultural College.....	Three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore.	All matters of general interest to students.	"Has been most successful here."
Oberlin College.....	One freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, four seniors.	Direct control of some delegated matters. Powers increasing.	"On the whole very successful."
University of Texas.....	Students and faculty.	Tries branches of the honor system. No student council decision ever been reversed, on appeal to the faculty.	"Yes."
Vermont.....	One from each college in three higher classes.	Co-operate with faculty in granting and regulating social functions.	"Yes. It is satisfying a long-felt need."
State College of Washington.....	Three district, two at large.	Regulate intercollegiate activities.	"This plan is very successful."
Pennsylvania State.....	Fifteen seniors, ten juniors.	Origin of all college legislation.	"Most successful."
Massachusetts Technical.....	Twenty-five members. President and two representatives from each class and others.	Powers of a vague nature. Has support of student body as a whole.	"Yes."
Kansas.....	Twelve members. Selected from various schools in proportion to enrollment.	Powers taken away at general election.	"No."
Charlottesville, Va.....	Presidents of various departments.	Deals only with violations to the honor system.	"Yes."
Morningside.....	Two members of each class. President chosen at large.	Advisory board on all student issues.	"Yes. Disciplinary status improved."
George Washington University.....	Nine in all. One from each department.	Control of taxes and activities. Subject to approval of faculty.	"No quorum at meetings. Only apparent objection."
Oklahoma A. & M.....		Recommendations to the faculty.	"Yes. Harmony between faculty and student body."
University of Pennsylvania.....	Present and past class presidents and editor-in-chief of Pennsylvanian.	Settles class disputes, disputed elections, etc.	"Yes. Is doing valuable work."
Chicago.....	Four class presidents, two freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, three seniors.	General supervision of activities and all new propositions.	"Yes."
Columbia.....	Eight. One from each college and rest at large.	Has charge of athletic contests and all elections.	"It has been most successful."
Washington College.....	Twenty-one. Each department has three representatives and each class and others.	Absolute control over student affairs. No restrictions by faculty.	"The plan here has been successful."
Washington and Lee.....	One from each class. Officers elected at large.	Tries cases of honor system, audits accounts of all classes.	"Yes. Chief object is to carry out honor system."
Hamilton, N. J.....	Five students, three faculty.	Supervises dramatics, publications, etc.	"Yes. Very successful."
Valparaiso, Ind.....	Fifteen to eighteen members. One from each department.	Controls social functions. Protects students' rights.	"Yes."
Yale.....	Fifteen members. Seven seniors, five juniors, three sophomores.	Discuss undergraduate problems.	"Yes."
De Pauw.....	Class presidents and representatives from each class.	Promotion of student enterprises.	"Has been very successful."
Lehigh.....	Thirteen members, two juniors, president of senior class and others at large.	Looks after executive matters.	"Successful from an executive standpoint."
Washington and Jefferson.....	Seven. One from each class and faculty.	Encourages closer fellowship between faculty and students.	"Yes. Without it student voice is silenced largely."
Rutger.....	Twelve members. Representatives from each class and dean.	Supervision of undergraduate discipline.	"Yes. It is very influential."
Dartmouth.....	Eleven seniors, captains of teams, etc.	May recommend expulsion of student with assurance of affirmation of faculty.	"Absolutely successful."
Cornell.....	Sixteen. Representatives from each class.	Controls all activities, exclusive of athletics.	"Plan successful; would be more so if fewer athletes were elected."
Louisiana.....	Five members. All students.	Power to enforce penalties, etc.	"Yes."
Unl. of Colorado (Boulder).....	Eight members. All students.		"Very."

SOCIETY

UNION BANQUET

Sixty Union members attended the banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. The tables were decorated with baskets of roses and bridal wreath. O. J. Fee was the toastmaster, and the toasts were on the theme, "The Cruise of the Good Ship Union." These responses were made: Dr. George E. Howard, "Launching;" Miss Jesse Glass, "The Crew;" Charles Paul, "The Voyage;" Lillian Wirt, "Icebergs;" Dorothy Adamson, "Forecast."

GAMMA PHI MOTHER'S DAY

Members of Gamma Phi Beta entertained their mothers at a tea and musicale Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. S. Dysart, Eagle; Mrs. Mathews and daughter, who are both members of Gamma Phi Beta, Madison, Wis.

The Omaha Keary club will hold its annual banquet in Omaha next Saturday. University Kearneyites in Omaha at that time are invited to be present. Write to Pauline Gole, 2220 North Nineteenth street, Omaha, or see Harry Magnuson.

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