

Penn State 20 Years Hence Seen As 'Great University'; Smith Visions New Campus

(Continued from first page)

also the entire College development plan.

He ran his finger along the line that indicated Atherton street, Park avenue, the new township road that is being built east of Grange Dorm, and back up College avenue to his starting point.

"Within this area," he said, "all the projected buildings will be completed by this time next year, all the landscaping will be done, and all eyesores removed. These streets mark the limits of the College proper."

Old Main, Liberal Arts, Mineral Industries buildings, the College Inn, and Power Plant will all be completed and in use a year from today. Around these buildings, as well as the others recently completed, the landscaping work will have progressed as far as Nature permits.

Anti-Noise Roadways

Completion of the system of campus roadways except for two short spurs is also called for within the next twelve months. Within the same time the campus will be thoroughly covered by walks and paths. A network of lights will illuminate the roadways and paths at every point.

The State Highway that will follow Atherton street to Park avenue and on through the Barrons will be carrying traffic before a year has passed, as will the other new highway bounding the eastern side of the campus.

"The roadways on the campus have been laid out," Mr. Smith explained, "to provide ready access to every building, but also with the idea in mind of keeping them as far as possible from the main buildings in order to eliminate noise in the latter."

The campus section of Allen and Pugh streets will be closed to vehicular traffic. Mr. Smith believes that a gateway may possibly be erected at Pugh street within the coming year.

The center of the Allen street section will be graded and seeded with grass. The College is building three kinds of walks at the present time, Mr. Smith said. Where permanency is assured, cement walks are laid, but when there is a possibility that any walk must be torn up to make way for another new building, gravel is used in the construction. At a few points, cinders are being used.

"The many new gravel paths," he continued, "will be surfaced with macadam when spring arrives, the supporting boards removed, and earth placed along the paths to round them off."

The concrete walk along the western side of Burrows street will stretch from College avenue to Recreation Hall, another one will reach the same street along Center Drive from Schwab auditorium.

Network of Campus Lights

Lights will reach in a continuous line from the Main entrance to the campus on Allen street to Park avenue.

On the map Mr. Smith indicated the campus front stretching from Atherton street to the new western road.

WORKMEN TO FINISH NEW MAIN AUGUST 1

New Main will be completed by August 1, the completion date specified in the contract, in the opinion of the contractors.

With all structural work finished, the construction company reports that they are up to their proposed working schedule at the present time. Inside work, including partitioning of the structure, will begin this week.

Work was started last week on the tower, as well as on stone work for the third story. With the continuance of good weather, contractors hope to have all stone work completed by May 1.

"The whole campus front will have reached its final form by this time next year," he said. "The railroad station will be razed and a new one built west of Atherton street. All the tracks, except a short spur owned by the College, east of Atherton street will be removed."

"The Old Manning Building will be demolished, the ground graded, and the final section of the front campus sidewalk completed."

After a year, when the Track House, the Isolation house, and other dilapidated buildings have passed, it will easily be possible, Mr. Smith believes, to define the outlines of the future Penn State.

"The Future Penn State"

"The Future Penn State" at present is nothing more than a blue outline on the map which Mr. Smith thumbed, but he feels that the progress sketched there is certain to become an actuality.

In the plan, the schools and departments of the College are grouped on particular sections of the campus. The northeastern area will be occupied by the agricultural buildings, the center by the arts and sciences with a central library on the present site of Women's building. A number of women's dorms will be located south of the Grange Dorm, engineering and mining buildings in the southwestern district, and a series of men's dorms north and south of the present quadrangle.

"You can see from this plan," the Comptroller explained, "that there is room for expansion of every school. But when the expansion as planned is completed, there should be little need of growth for a while, for within the area that I have described we can care for more than ten thousand students."

I. F. WRESTLERS NEAR FINALS

Tau Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa wrestlers will come to grips tonight for the right to meet Alpha Chi Sigma in the final round, Thursday. By defeating Phi Kappa Sigma 18-10 last week the Alpha Chi Sigma wrestlers won their way into the last round of the tournament.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

AMHERST SOPHOMORES LOSE RIGHTS AFTER CLASS SCRAP

As the result of an interclass scrap in which several students received injuries, Amherst sophomores were forced to relinquish cutting privileges and were placed on scholastic probation by the college administration committee.

The injuries were sustained in the annual freshman-sophomore clash but when the second-year men attempted to light the freshmen's traditional cap-burning pyre.

Graduation Based On Mind Proposed By Chicago Head

Graduation based upon proved mental capacity is the basis of a college education plan announced recently by President Robert Hutchins, of the University of Chicago.

A general collegiate section concentrating on starting students in their educational programs is suggested in the proposal. From one to three years would be spent before entering the University itself, although two years should be the normal period of training.

After his early training the undergraduate would begin study in the division of knowledge in which he was most interested and best qualified. Under the new system students might advance individually in their field as rapidly as possible.

With instruction minimized, a maximum of independent effort would be required in the specialized training. In studies where the student merely wishes general knowledge, surveys by the best lecturers that can be procured are proposed.

This latest development in educational experiments is said to be the least radical and the easiest to apply of the three plans proposed. An alumni plan devised by Dr. Clarence Little, former president of the University of Michigan, and the principles embodied in the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin are the other changes advanced.

The alumni plan, based on the belief that the average man's imagination is not developed properly until he is twenty-nine or thirty years old, provides that alumni shall keep in contact with the university for the purpose of studying special subjects. The University of Wisconsin has been experimenting with the old English tutorial system.

Boston Co-eds Blush In Trying Situations

Co-eds still blush when they are placed in embarrassing situations, according to the confessions of Boston university women, who admit that these occasions are their most trying moments.

The girl who sought a locket by standing in line with a group of men receiving R. O. T. C. uniforms believes that her situation deserved the conventional blush and a quick retreat, while a co-ed who fell down before some men she wanted particularly to impress vouched for the dependability of blishes and rubber shoes.

WESTERN ALUMNI TO HEAR DEAN WARNOCK, HIBSHMAN

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, and Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni association, will leave tomorrow on a western trip during which they will address graduates in Youngstown and Cleveland. Dean Warnock will describe present conditions at Penn State, while Mr. Hibshman will outline the new distorting plan for an alumni council.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTIONS

Graduate Students: Beatrice R. VanSant, Edward R. VanSant.

Undergraduates: Janette M. Burns '30, John D. Hartman '30, Raymond R. Hoffman '30, William P. Ivan '30, Florence V. Kraft '30, Anna C. Owens '30, William J. Saylor '30, Forest Steele '30, Arthur C. Suggen '30, James T. Wolfe '30.

Campus Bulletin

Drawings for booths for Sophomore Hop will be made at Stark Brothers and Harper tomorrow and Thursday. A change of \$6 will be made for booths with an optional fee of \$5 for entering service, which includes punch, cakes, and cups. Fraternities must furnish bowls, ladles, tables, and dishes.

Freshmen may obtain their copies of *Old Main Bell* at the Athletic store tomorrow on presentation of subscription receipts.

All freshman candidates for the business staff of the *COLLEGIAN* who have not yet reported may sign up at the *COLLEGIAN* office any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Re-examination in Hygiene 1, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Chemistry amphitheatre.

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WANTED—Several students, for Board and Room at our Student Boarding Club. See Mrs. A. B. Dierich at 214 East Nittany Ave.

WANTED—Student desirous of entering his room for remainder of semester. Call in person at 214 East Nittany Ave. 2tpW

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