

College Construction History Started With \$50,000 Old Main In 1858

60 New Buildings Added To Campus In 80 Years

Three years after the charter of the College was granted, or rather the charter for the Farmers' High School, Old Main was constructed. That was in 1858. Since that time the number of buildings has grown to 60 units.

Old Main was built with an appropriation of \$50,000 from the Commonwealth and gifts of many individuals. The old Botany building, now known as the Zoological Laboratory, is the oldest existing academic building on the campus, having been constructed in 1887. During the time of the Civil War, the gardens in front were first started.

Under the administration of Dr. James Calder, the old Stone house, now occupied by Kappa Alpha Theta, was completed in 1880. At that time the total enrollment of the College was 152 students, 43 of whom were women.

Freshman Candidates To Meet Monday Night

Freshman editorial candidates for the Collegian staff will meet in Room 418 Old Main, Monday night at 7 o'clock, Woodrow W. Bierly '38, feature editor, announced today.

New candidates who have not reported previously should report at this meeting.

Building Done in Spurts

New construction on the campus has usually been in spurts, the first real one coming between 1887 and 1890 when five buildings were completed. First was the Botany unit, then in the next year, 1888, the Agriculture Experiment station and the Army. Following these were the Chemistry and Physics structure in 1889 and in the same year the Women's building.

Preceding the second spurt was the construction of the old Engineering building in 1891-92, which was later destroyed by fire, and the Calorimeter building completed in 1899.

Between 1902 and 1909, 11 buildings were completed, the best known being the Chemistry Annex, or "Bull Pen," which was destroyed by fire December 29, 1937. The others were: Schwab auditorium in 1902; Dairy Husbandry in 1903; Carnegie Library in 1904; Old Track house in the same year; McAllister Hall, which was a men's dormitory, in 1905; Old Mining building in 1906; and in the same year the Main Agricultural Building.

Receive 207 Acres of Land

During this construction, the College was the recipient of 207 acres of ground, 10 from Ethers farm and 197 from Christ's farm. This made a grand total of 407 acres, the original 200 the gift of Gen. James Irvin.

Completing the group of nine buildings was the Forestry unit, Engineering Unit F, and an annex to the Women's Building, constructed in

1908-09.

In the three year period 1912-16, eight buildings were constructed on the campus. In order of their completion they were: Engineering E, Dairy Barn, Stock Pavilion, Engineering D, Horticulture building, University club, New Mining building, now the Textile Chemistry building, and South Liberal Arts.

Acquire 759 Acres

From 1912 to 1918, the College acquired 759 acres of surrounding farm land. Twenty-five of these acres form the space for the College winter sports program. The largest section was 350 acres secured in 1917.

In the period between 1917 and 1921 the College had constructed four buildings not including the military barracks. Pond laboratory, Engineering Units A, B, and C, Mechanical laboratory and the power and sewage plants. In 1918 the old Engineering building was burned.

Except for the two men's dormitories constructed in 1923 and 1924, no buildings were under construction until 1928 at which time the present Service building was completed. From 1928 to 1932, 18 additional units were constructed. Of these, the most important were Old Main, Main Engineering, Dairy and Creamery, Home Economics, Buckout Laboratory, new Power plant, Liberal Arts, north unit, Nittany Lion Inn, Frear hall, Grange Memorial dormitory, an addition to Pond laboratory, Mineral Industries, and Recreation hall.

Other structures completed were the Infirmary, Sheep barn, Brooder house, and the Incinerator.

Latin-American students who want to compete for the John W. White Scholarship for proficiency in English are to report to Prof. Theodore J. Gates, English Composition Building.

New students will report to the Dispensary, Room 3 Old Main, Monday morning between 8 o'clock and 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon for their tuberculin test.

Youth's Counsellor



MRS. GRACE L. ELLIOTT

Grace L. Elliott To Give 5 Talks

Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, lecturer, author, and discussion leader on problems of young people, will speak here tomorrow in Chapel and in several discussion meetings Monday and Tuesday.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Mrs. Elliott will speak in Schwab auditorium on "Resources for Living." At 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium she will speak on "Milestones to Maturity." Monday, February 28, at 4 o'clock in the Home Economics auditorium she will speak to women students only on "Men and Women Relationships." At 8 o'clock on the same day in Schwab auditorium she will address the College on "Understanding Ourselves." On Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Home Economics auditorium she will speak on "How to Make Group Life Creative." This talk is especially for house presidents, chaperones, and campus leaders.

Arrangements may be made at the Christian Association office through Miss Maybee for personal and group interviews which Mrs. Elliott will hold Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Elliott is a member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, and a member of the committee for the study of this problem. She is the author of several books, among them being "Understanding the Adolescent Girl," "Sex Life of Youth," and "Solving Personal Problems."

Hearing For Murray Scheduled On Monday

The hearing of Kirby L. Murray '39, who is being held at the Centre county jail at Bellefonte on a larceny charge, has been scheduled for Monday.

Murray admitted to borough police last week that he took a complete windshield for his own car in order that it would pass the state vehicle inspection.

Debaters Win Decision Over Dickinson Men

Sweet, Cohen Against Dispute Settlement By Labor Group Plan Is Unnecessary, Unfair, Sweet Says

Penn State's debating team was adjudged winner over Dickinson College in the thirty-fifth annual debate between the institutions held Thursday in Main Engineering building. Discussed was the question: "Should the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce the arbitration of industrial disputes?"

The decision was based on sway-of-opinion ballots cast by the audience.

Jerome L. Rosenberg '41, opening the affirmative side for Dickinson, declared that the labor situation has gotten beyond control of the present machinery. Pointing out that strikes affect the entire nation, Rosenberg asserted that voluntary arbitration as a system of cooperation has failed.

"Is there a definite need for compulsory arbitration?" David E. Cohen '40, of the College team challenged on the negative side of the question. Cohen said that in addition to a continual downgrade in strikes, business men are gradually accepting the medium of collective bargaining. He pointed out that compulsory settlement had failed in New Zealand, England, and the state of Kansas.

Leon M. Robinson '39, representing the visitors, said: "Labor is out to get what it can. As long as disputes exist, the American people must be guaranteed successful and peaceful settlement."

"Passing a law cannot solve a problem," Charles G. Sweet '39, of the State team ventured. "Compulsory arbitration is unfair, authoritarian, and not enforceable. As a remedy it is worse than the disease itself. Strikes, moreover, are mere symptoms. There are more fundamental causes," Sweet asserted.

Prof. John H. Frizzell of the division of speech was chairman of the debate.

Ten fraternities will climax one of the most eventful week-ends in the history of the College tonight with a closed semi-formal dance on the Armory floor. Beginning at 9 o'clock, Bill Bottorf and his orchestra will play until midnight.

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CAN YOU whistle, dance, sing or play a zither? Sign up at the Student Union office for the All College Amateur Night, Friday, March 4. 182-1t-pd-GD

STUDENTS should place name and address on all books, notebooks, slide-rules etc. If you lose or find anything. Call at the Student Union office. 181-2t-pd-GD

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Pictured above are President Hetzel's three assistants who share with him the work, the joys, and the worries concurrent with the administration of the College. Their jobs take on more sizable aspects with the \$5,000,000 enlargement of Penn State.

New Dormitory Will Provide Loves Of Co-Eds—Except Men

Beauty, comfort, convenience, telephones in every room—everything that a woman loves. Frances Atherton Hall will furnish that and more. With work on the building racing on at an incredible speed, the dormitory will house over 500 women by September, 1938.

Bedsprings, drapes, maple furniture, and color schemes to combat the climate should make the 215 double rooms more like home than home ever was. One hundred and two blue heavens will ally the warm southern exposure; 61 yellow dens of cheer will provide against southwest winds; 55 plum rooms will defy cold winds; 100 green rooms will face the southeast; 104 peach rooms will make up for the shade of the porch above; and 82 sienna rooms will subtract from the morbidity of rainy days.

Linoleum Floors Throughout There will be no waiting around for painters to vacate the building. The College really is going modern on this project and will have pre-colored Penn crete plaster on the walls. Linoleum floors throughout the dormitory will not only look like the real stuff, but will be easier to sweep!

Three shades of Jaspé linoleum will jibe with the color schemes of the rooms. A one and a half inch plain border will surround each floor, a feature strip of contrasting color will follow, and then the carpet-like Jaspé will complete the picture of what the floor of the modern dorm should be.

No more steel cots and not so soft mattresses! The 1941 co-ed will look around at maple furniture, a light shade in the plum rooms and a dark shade in the others, and will sleep on Simmons' mattresses. Those who have regarded wooden rocking chairs in the present women's dormitories as just a bit more lumber will chuckle with glee when they hear that there will be comfortable chairs in Frances Atherton Hall.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen will tenant the dormitory. Freshmen will be on one side of the building and upperclassmen on the other. They will have separate dining commons, both furnished with square dark maple tables.

Prospective waiters for the new dorm won't have to worry about balancing trays on their shoulders. Tray carts will make their burden lighter. Mac Hall's advanced style cafeteria will face into the past in comparison with the almost automat precision of the cafeteria of our new model residence.

A row of refrigerators, a bakery, butcher shop, and kitchen will make the meals ready for their entrance into the eating room of the palace. One of the three service elevators is for the use of the dining commons; the other two being in either side of the building.

Four formal lounges and four informal lounges decorated in the styles of divergent periods will provide a glimpse to the males of the beauty and charm of the rest of the building. Even eyesight has been considered in the probable system of indirect lighting that will be installed.

The entrance of the dormitory will face the new Women's Activities building which will be between Grange dormitory and Frances Atherton Hall. There will be five two-room apartments, four to be inhabited by the chaperons and one for the Supervisor of Women's Dormitories. Two chaper-

ons will be on both sides of the building with an office connecting each pair.

According to Harold W. Loman, purchasing agent, two-thirds of the furniture and equipment is now on order and the rest will be ordered soon.

Public Funds Are Well Invested—Pres. Hetzel

(Continued From Page One)

with its wealth of opportunity and liberty of individual action, inherent in boundless natural resources and limitless lands, to the new day in which wealth must be created by the processes of science and technology and liberty and opportunity must be preserved and extended by wise and just man-made controls, we are going to find ourselves increasingly dependent upon the agencies and institutions of higher education. And I dare say that of all such existing institutions, none are better prepared by attitude, program and a character to understand and to assume these vital responsibilities of the new order than are the Land Grant Colleges and Universities of America.

"We are grateful for the generous provision that is now being made for the enlargement and improvement of our services to the Commonwealth and the Country. We re-pledge ourselves to the faithful performance of our trust.

U.S. Neglects Chemical Defense, Dean Claims

(Continued From Page One)

every phase of the next war. It will be found in modern war machinery, electrical devices, fuel and protective coating for machines. It will aid in manufacturing clothing, conserving food supply, and will be used for destructive and protective agents, he stated.

Registration for summer camp and summer practicum course will be held March 4 and 5 at the Registrar's Office. Courses included are Agro. 14, D. H. 17, For. Camp, Geol. 70 and 72, H. E. 315, Hort. 17, L. Arch. 16 and 17, Mng. 60, P. H. 9, and Sur. 48. Fees will be paid for these courses at the Bursar's office on or before May 2.

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Gov. Earle Opens Building Program

(Continued From Page One)

'38, Poultry; John C. Cosgrove '38, Mineral Industries; Bernice Zwald '38, Education; Helen M. Haley '39, Agricultural Science; Ralph M. Tyson '39, Agricultural Engineering; and Gilbert P. Spangler '38, Forestry.

Work has already begun on excavation work for pipe lines and tunnels to the various buildings, but bids for the buildings will not be opened until March 15. It is expected that the work will be completed by June 30, 1939.

Seven committees have been working for weeks, preparing for this history-making event. They are:

Program—Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel, chairman; Prof. Richard W. Grant, assistant chairman; and Adrian O. Morse.

Invitations, Housing, Reception, Transportation—Edward K. Hibshman, chairman; Dean of the School of Mineral Industries Edward Steidle, Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, and Dr. March W. White.

Student Participation—John D. Kennon '38, chairman; Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, John S. Moeller '38, Amy F. McClelland '38, Russell C. Gohn '38, Caroline J. Tyson '38, and David B. Ludwig, Jr. '38.

Publicity—Walter F. Dantscher, chairman; William K. Ulerich, Alfred M. Swift, and Charles M. Wheeler, Jr. '38.

Luncheon—Adrian O. Morse, chairman, Dean of the School of Education Marion R. Trabuse, and Prof. Julius E. Kaufman.

Recreation hall—George W. Ebert, chairman; Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics Carl P. Schott, Eugen C. Bisehoff, and Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger.

Music—Prof. Hummel Fishburn, chairman; Edward L. Keller, and Wilfred O. Thompson.

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