

Plans Describe New Dormitories

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on the proposed women's dormitory units on the College campus. Other building plans will be described when they are final.)

Approximately 1000 coeds will be housed in 400 double and 200 single rooms in the proposed dormitories to be built along a 700-foot frontage in the area east of Shortridge road.

This story describes in detail the interior of the new dorms—rooms, wardrobe, furnishings, lounges, recreation room and other features:

ROOMS: There will be two double rooms to each single room, all amply dimensioned. Double rooms, will measure 12'x17', and single rooms approximately 9'x17'.

WARDROBE: Located along the partition wall between rooms in order to deaden sound and increase convenience. Along this wall will be an open space for umbrellas, raincoats, and similar equipment. There will be a double wardrobe with sliding doors and smooth plaster to protect clothing. Shoe racks will flank the sliding doors. Above the wardrobe, shelf space will be provided for hat boxes, laundry cases, and the like.

ROOM FURNISHINGS: Each double room will have a double built-in dresser with four large and two small drawers for each girl, one large mirror, knickknack shelves, built-in dressing light, storage closet unit, double desk with chairs, single beds, night table, built-in book cases, an easy chair, and a telephone. Furniture will be maple; floor covering, linoleum.

COLOR SCHEME: Although not definitely determined, hie green, buff, yellow, peach, and blue will be the colors used—cool colors on southern exposure, warm colors on northern exposures, neutral colors on the others.

LOUNGES: Three formal lounges, four hostesses' suites, and an informal lounge. Each informal lounge will have a kitchenette, and there will be one kitchenette for the three formal lounges.

SORORITY SUITES: Eight in each building, distributed to provide for a minimum of 16 girls living immediately adjacent. The suite will consist of one room approximately 17'x26', a kitchenette, storage space, and telephone. Furniture will be paid for by the sorority.

RECREATION ROOM: Situated on the first floor, it will be 30'x55', furnished with card tables, ping-pong tables, and lounging chairs. Adjoining this room will be a canteen with drink-dispensing machines, counter, kitchenette, etc. The post office will be at the opposite end of the room.

SHOWER ROOMS: Each will have one tub, shampoo bowl, dental bowl, and recessed shelf for personal cosmetics.

LAUNDRY AND DRYING ROOMS: The usual student laundry and drying rooms will be provided.

TYPING ROOM: An innovation will be a room for typing, situated on the basement floor, fitted

X-G-I's Elect New Officers

Theodore Rozelsky has been elected and installed as president of the X-G-I Club. Other officers elected were Eileen Casey, corresponding secretary; Herman Auker, Royce Nix, and James Todd, executive committeemen. They will take office at the club's last Spring semester meeting, Tuesday, June 18.

Legion Park will be the site of a pork barbecue for club members and their dates, Sunday, June 16. Bus transportation will be supplied at cost.

Harry Whitmore was presented a key for being the outstanding all-club member, and Auker received a similar award as outstanding freshman.

Retiring president Wesley Turek reported on the three dances, movies, parties, and other social events sponsored by the club. In looking to the future he expressed the hope that the club will continue to work for a better Penn-State.

7 NROTC Men Go on Duty

Seven Naval ROTC trainees at the College will receive reserve commissions and go on active duty at the end of this month, Capt. W. T. McGarry, commanding officer, announced today.

Trainees who have requested active duty and will be commissioned ensigns in the Navy Reserve are: Carroll W. Baylson, Robert W. Bowen, Frederick A. Cline, Lawrence E. Klepper, William G. Law, James F. McLoughlin, Raymond C. Murphy, William G. O'Neill, Jack T. Page, and Carey H. Taylor.

Leland E. Ziegler, who also requested active duty, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Correction

The banquet of the Interfraternity Council and the Association of Fraternity Counselors will be held in the State College Hotel 6 p.m. Thursday, June 13, instead of last Thursday as was previously reported. Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, president of Bethany College and secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, will address the meeting.

with a shelf the height of a typewriter table, appropriately lighted and treated acoustically so that girls might type without disturbing those in other parts of the building.

Vets Recall Invasion Scenes On Second D-Day Anniversary

By J. ARTHUR STOBER—Ex-Combat Engineer

Two years ago at this time, while many College students were worrying about final exams and planning excitedly for "big weekends," thousands of praying and seasick American soldiers waded ashore, together with their British and Canadian buddies, in the invasion of the Continent.

Some of these men, now also thinking of final exams and "big weekends," paused this week to remember and laboriously reconstruct in their minds their route and the spots

where their buddies had been killed. Others haven't bothered because they would rather forget.

GI's Will Not Forget

All these Ex-GI's whether they were devil-may-care paratroopers or conscientious Joe's who thought we just didn't hate the Germans enough, or just plain guys who obeyed orders and hoped they wouldn't get killed—all have fallen back into the civilian scheme of things; maybe not stronger, maybe not even more mature, but certainly a lot wiser. They're not forgetting June 6, 1944.

They're not forgetting the men of the 2nd Ranger Battalion—the 258 of them who climbed the cliffs of Pointe du Hoe in the early hours of that day. They're not forgetting the 62 of them who were able to walk away under their own power three days later; but most of all they're remembering the Rangers who landed there and never left alive.

Pointe du Hoe now probably looks a lot different than they remember it. Two years have passed since those shell holes were made, and they're probably filled with weeds and grass and flowers. There'll be a lot of wild mustard and daisies, and even some poppies growing there. Normandy is always covered with flowers in

Grass Grows On Pill Boxes

Those flat places are covered with grass, and grass is growing on top of the pillboxes. The wind and rain have smoothed a lot of the rough spots. It probably looks a lot flatter than it did during that week in June 1944.

Over on Omaha Beach now there's a stone monument halfway up a hill that says: "In memoriam to all members of this command (6th Engineer Special Brigade), who lived fought and died for the cause of Freedom, D-Day, 6 June 1944." Further along the beach there's a small plot of ground surrounded by a white fence. It is the site of the first American cemetery in France, although the bodies have now been moved to American Cemetery No. 1 at St. Laurent.

There are 3,600 Americans buried at St. Laurent. Officers and enlisted men lie side by side, just as they died, side by side. Some of the serial numbers indicate that the bodies underneath the earth were once men of the Navy. Scattered throughout the white crosses are Stars of David. On 162 crosses the word "Unknown" is printed in neat black letters. There are no names on any of these crosses. There are only dog tags nailed to their backs.

Cattle Reclaim Lanes

On the road from Omaha to Utah Beach, the telephone wires that they remember filling every tree and ditch are gone. The hedgerows are there, though; just as they'll always be. But now, along the dusty lanes between the hedgerows where soldiers used to march toward the front, the cattle of Normandy have reclaimed their route.

A mile from the beach called Utah you can see the white monument erected "in proud memory of our dead" by the 1st Engineers Special Brigade.

Today, Utah beach is tidy. A number of landing craft have washed up high on the beaches, but they've been there so long they seem to belong. The battered pillboxes have been tidied up, too, and they're serving as memorials to the men who captured them.

How Long Ago?

That's the way it is now. In another five or ten years it will probably look about the same, just a little smoother, a little more civilized, a little more faintly remembered.

It's been a long time. But how do you measure that sort of time? Is it two years ago? Is it 2500 miles ago? Or is it just 600,000 casualties ago?

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Famine Drive To End Today

The State College Famine Drive will end today, after an intensive campaign of three days.

Booths have been installed at theatres for the collection of funds, and collection boxes have been distributed at other places in town.

The campaign has included the following points: (1) collection of money by a house-to-house canvas for the purchase of food to be sent abroad; (2) adoption of a European child by various organizations; (3) filling of cartons to be sent to families; (4) conservation of food by the observance of wheatless Tuesday and Thursdays; (5) clothing for relief; and (6) heaters for relief to be purchased here and sent to Europe.



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