

Expanding

Criticism dripped on the original Board of Trustees of the new Farmer's High School for planning a building of such "pretentious proportions" as the old Old Main, which for a long time was to embrace within its walls practically all the activities of the institution. Critics argued that the Board's policy of building a structure costing all of \$100,000 was preposterously unsound and over-ambitious.

They argued that much space in the "huge monstrosity" would be wasted, but the Trustees nevertheless pressed for completion of the building, and it came to pass not only through state subsidy but also because of personal subscriptions of \$500-and-up made by several Trustees and other boosters. Although some dubbed the venture of building a Farmer's High School foolhardy and useless, it constituted keen Trustee vision.

THAT WAS 91 YEARS AGO, when money meant more, the Morrill Land Grant Act was something new, Buchanan was President, and a handful of eager farmers' sons formed the first compliment of students at the Farmer's High School in the Nittany Valley.

Today, we students are not all farmers, the Land Grant Act is old stuff, Buchanan is no longer President, and \$100,000 is hardly sufficient to erect an adequate out-building in any school on campus. In its 95 years since the Farmer's High School was chartered, this Nittany institution has mushroomed 500-fold in countless ways and the vision has broadened.

Thus today we have the College in the news as receiving a welcome \$8,000,000 from the General State Authority for research and training in agriculture and mechanical engineering, and for other pressing building needs.

..... Rather astronomical talk in comparison with the days when Coaly the Mule helped build Old Main! But perhaps like a miserly Scrooge who gains something fine and wants more, we are reminded by the present huge building program that definite room exists for even more expansion of College facilities if it is to cope with continually-rocketing enrollment.

Sharp indication of this was the 300 turned away from the recent Glee Club concert in Schwab, a 47-year-old edifice which often tackles too big an order in trying to handle a regular Sunday chapel service.

AND WE HAVE LONG SINCE pointed out what a Student Union Building and a Field House will do for Penn State.
Ad infinitum, verily.

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Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Now who in this class would send ME a Christmas present—and in April?"

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studies in the improvement of soil productivity.

Enlargement of Buckhout Laboratory will aid the College in serving Pennsylvania farmers by training much needed research workers and by expanding its own research on crop and tree diseases, plant breeding for superior strains, commercial mushroom production, and other phases of farming.

Addition to Burrows Building will provide for more classrooms and laboratories for undergraduate and graduate studies. Since the present building was completed 10 years ago the enrollment in the school of education has increased 246 percent and extension services to public schools, 400 percent.

The two new wings to the mechanical engineering building will house laboratories, machinery, and equipment for training in mechanical engineering to eliminate critical congestion. The addition to Recreation Hall will also eliminate overcrowding.

Addition to the main library will provide shelf space for the continued growth of the library. Present facilities are so small that approximately five percent of the student body can use the facilities at one time while there is no room for new books, the Authority said.

Cap and Gown Schedule Set

Seniors who expect to be graduated in June should sign up for caps and gowns, invitations and announcements at Student Union on the following days: Chem and Phys seniors and Mineral Industries seniors today, Agricultural seniors tomorrow and Friday, Education seniors Monday and Tuesday, Engineering seniors Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20; Liberal Arts seniors Friday, Saturday, and Monday, April 21, 22, and 24. Home Economics seniors and Physical Education seniors signed up yesterday.

Deposit for caps and gowns is \$5. Invitations and announcements will be 10c each. Seniors should know their hat size when ordering. Students who will wear military uniforms need not sign up.

Chemistry laboratory and Main Engineering Building additions will also alleviate overcrowded conditions, whereas the addition to Pond Laboratory will provide safe facilities for the College's low temperature research laboratory. It is housed at present in a classroom building with the ever-present threat of explosion.

Safety Valve...

Half the Problem

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent Collegian I read an article that started me thinking. The article stated that what Penn State needs is a "big time" coach. I wonder if the people behind this drive have ever stopped to ask themselves if acquiring such a coach would really answer our football problem. Is it the coach that makes that much difference? It is true that he may attract high school talent. But it is also true that money offers are more attractive.

The story in a nutshell is this. The hiring of a good coach is only half the problem. But with subsidation the problem would be licked. So why put extra money into a top coach who is going to have to work with mediocre ball players? Why not hire a mediocre coach for half as much and put the remainder into athletic scholarships.

I am well aware that this plan goes against the "Sanity Code," but let us face reality. Other schools are doing it. Why should we be an exception?

—A Radical

• Name Withheld. Ed. note in answer to many inquiries as to what Penn State does for its athletes: Nittany plans and actual programs in this field are not officially released to the press by the College. Most schools don't. It's our personal judgment that the College is relatively Simon-pure along this line compared with many of its foes. We do not think the College would suffer by revealing same, as did Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower recently as Kansas State president.

Gazette

Wednesday, April 12

• PENN STATE Riding club, 102 Willard, 7 p.m.
NAVAL VOLUNTEER Electronics Warfare Co., Naval Lecture Room EngE 7 p.m.
FROTH CIRCULATION Staff, 1 Carnegie, 7 p.m.

GLEE CLUB banquet, State College Hotel banquet room, 6 p.m. Members bring music, in order, for refund.
NAACP meeting, 217 Willard, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main. Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., April 14. June grads in ChemE, ME, Phys. and Chem. Applicants must have an average of 1.5 or better. No priority list for these interviews.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., April 17. June grads in ChemE and ME for production work. Applicants must have an average of 1.5 or better. No priority list for these interviews.

Walworth Co., April 17. June grads in IE, ME, and Metal. No priority list for these interviews.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., April 17. June grads in Metal, ChemE, IE, and ME. No priority list for these interviews.

Atlantic Refining Co., April 17, 18. B.S. and M.S. candidates in ChemE; M.S. candidates in Physical Chem. and B.S., M.S. and PhD candidates in Organic Chem. The work will be in research and development. Priority list in effect for chemical engineers only.

National Supply Co., April 18. June grads in ME for field sales engineering, and C&F for accounting. Men must be single and preferably 25 years of age or younger. No priority list for these interviews.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., April 17, 18. June grads interested in sales work. No priority list for these interviews.

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