

# Facilities for SU

(Continued from page three)

Coffee shop, 8,250 square feet;  
Soda bar, 2,000 square feet;  
Private dining room, 1,200 square feet;  
Storage room;  
Recreational area for table games, 1,250 square feet;  
Billiards area, 1,276 square feet;  
Table tennis area, 3,500 square feet;  
Band practice room;  
Chair storage room;  
Lost-and-found room;  
Hobbies and crafts — three shops, a total of 4,289 square feet;  
Eating terrace adjoining the building, near the coffee shop;  
Student book exchange;  
Several rooms, yet unassigned;

## Main Floor

(This floor will be on street level in the front, but above ground level in the rear.)  
An 8,400-square-foot ballroom;  
Check room, 1,500 square feet;  
Browsing library, 2,000 square feet;  
Music room, 2,072 square feet;  
Ballroom lounge, 2,100 square feet;  
Main lounge, 3,200 square feet;  
Lobby and main desks, and SU administration space;  
Art exhibition area, 1,000 square feet;  
Space for a lecture hall, 2,100 square feet, to be finished later.

## Second Floor

Upper part of ballroom;  
Rooms for student administration, 2,500 square feet;  
Student organization offices, 2,500 square feet;  
Women's lounge, 600 square feet;  
Storage rooms;  
Meeting rooms, 1,840 square feet;

Other rooms, yet unassigned. Following completion of the "first unit" outlined above, these additions to the building will be made as funds are available:

Another ballroom, 3,750 square feet, adjoining the first ballroom, with facilities to carry on one huge dance or two separate smaller ones, according to George W. Ebert, director of physical plant. (Although the original ballroom is about half the floor space of Rec Hall, it is expected to handle big campus dances adequately, since it will be supplemented by lounge, coffee shop and soda bar space not now available for Rec Hall dances);  
A faculty lounge, 1,200 square feet;

The lecture hall cited above; About 1,080 more square feet of private dining-room space;  
More meeting-room space equal to that included in the "first unit";  
About 700 more square feet of student organization offices;  
More check room space equal to that included in the "first unit";  
Increased storage and mechanical space.

In comparing the original \$4,500,000 building program with the facilities now slated for the SU building, the following items have been omitted:

Penn State Christian Association offices;  
Penn State International Room;  
Alumni Association offices;  
Guest rooms, which were to number about 50;  
Bowling alleys;  
Practice radio station, with broadcast limited to an adjoining studio.

## 'Independent'

The last issue of The Independent this semester appeared yesterday, according to Stanley Degler, new editor. Appointments to the new staff include Edwin Singel, business manager; Robert Schooley, circulation manager; David Colton, managing editor; and Geraldine Kassab, women's editor. An assistant business manager and sports editor will be named in the Fall, according to Degler.

Now Playing

### "Home of the Brave"

with

Dick Douglas - Frank Lovejoy  
James Ferdinand - Steve Brodie

## STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

# 'Log' of the Union

(Continued from page three)

signed a petition agreeing to an increase in College fees of \$5 a semester to help in the construction and maintenance of a SU building.

May 1946—Students Foster and Wesley Turek appeared before the Joint Trustee-Alumni Committee on Special Building Campaign to cite wide-spread student interest in a SU building. They presented the petition.

JUNE 1946—The Joint Committee reported to the Board of Trustees and recommended four things, including establishment of a Student Union fee of \$5 per semester. The Board accepted the report and voted to have the Committee "continue to study the problem further." Although the fee was not effected, clear-cut SU progress was rolling in the form of College Trustee interest.

April 1947—The student body voted 10-to-1 preference for a Student Union building over a field house and favored a \$5-per-semester fee beginning with the fall semester of 1947.

May 1947—President Ralph D. Hetzel presented to the Trustee Executive Committee a letter from Robert Foote, all-College president, urging consideration of a Union building and citing the recent student vote on a fee. This became the second time the students asked for the SU fee. Action was deferred, principally because of lack of concrete SU plans together with the advisability of not starting a fee until tangible benefit in the form of a useful SU building were in the offing. However, some Trustee action was promised.

June 1947—Prompted by student clamor and alumni-Trustee interest in a SU, the Trustees created a College Committee on Student Union Building and Field House, with Samuel K. Hostetter as chairman. This was real SU progress: an official student-administration group working toward a large student social and recreational center on campus. Supplemented by a 20-member undergrad SU committee, this group went to work at once planning the building. SU's on five midwest campuses were inspected and many persons on campus were consulted in extensive efforts toward a building that would be most useful to the most students.

February 1948—The interim Temporary Union Building, another phase in SU progress, began business as a partial student center. The TUB was obtained by the College from army surplus.

June 1948—Architects prepared drawings of an ambitious \$4,500,000 building incorporating all student functions suggested by the College Committee. The Committee continued to revise, eliminate and add SU functions to the plans to arrive at the best possible building for Penn State.

September 1948—In an editorial titled "We Apologize," Lew Stone, Collegian editor, declared to incoming sophs: "We're genuinely sorry, sophomores, but we just don't have a permanent SU building of the size and type you ought reasonably to expect on a campus the size of Penn State." But he cited progress of the College Committee.

September 1949—Attention of Mr. Hostetter was turned in earnest to ways of financing the huge \$4,500,000 SU venture, which would be about 10 per cent of the cost of the entire physical plant of the College. He examined methods of SU finance on several campuses.

February 1950—Upon Trustee suggestion, the College SU committee began paring the SU building down to a \$2,000,000 "first unit" which would be easier to finance and would still provide the most-needed student facilities.

April 1950—With College approval, an insurance program instigated by All-College Cabinet was effected. This plan would benefit SU finance in a few years by virtue of a \$100 gift to the SU fund from each policy bought by students.

MAY 1950—At a meeting of the College SU Committee, plans for the \$2,000,000 "first unit" and future additions to the SU were enthusiastically approved. A tentative financing program was discussed.

May 1950—James MacCallum, a member of the undergraduate SU committee for three years, and Thomas Morgan, ex-Collegian editor, asked the newly-installed All-College Cabinet to again okay a SU assessment to begin in the fall of '50. If passed by Cabinet, this, in effect, would be another request from the students for a SU fee—following those of '46 and '47.

June 1950—A meeting of the Joint Trustee-Alumni Committee is scheduled to study current plans to be submitted by the College committee. Outlook favorable for approval and consequent action to have the building in construction during the coming school year if a student fee—one of the principal financing measures—is made possible.

## Parent-Child Institute Planned

Two institutes for parents and children will be held here this summer, sponsored by the department of child development and family relationships. Dr. Winona L. Morgan, head of the department, has announced.

Their purposes are to provide an opportunity to children for guided play experience, while helping mothers through group discussion of common problems, observation in the nursery school, and individual conferences to meet particular needs.

The first group will meet July 10-21; the second, July 24-Aug-

## Research Bulletin

The annual bulletin, Publications and Research, published by the College has been released by The Council on Research. Publications and Research is distributed to members of the faculty, libraries of other educational institutions, and a limited list of citizens of Pennsylvania.

Included in the bulletin are the more important scientific professional contributions of members of the faculty printed during the year.

Just 4. Mothers and fathers may take the institute course for credit. Dr. Morgan, Elizabeth McDowell, and Mrs. Virginia Mallen head the program.

# Lost & Found Dept. Has Many Odd Items

Lose something lately? You might find it at the Student Union Office in Old Main where the Lost and Found Department has its headquarters.

On a campus where there are 10,000 students, there's bound to be a large number of articles lost on the way to and from classes or simply forgotten in the rush of getting to the next class on time. An effective lost and found department is a necessity.

Here at Penn State, each building has its own little department. When the janitors clean up the building at night and find books, coats, pens, etc., they take them to the Custodian's office. There they remain until picked up by representatives of Alpha Rho Omega, the honorary fraternity which is acting as a collection agency for the department. This collection is made about once each week.

The articles are taken to the Student Union office. Cards are then sent to those persons who had the foresight to put their names on their belongings.

All articles are kept until about a month after the close of the second semester. Those which have not been claimed by that time are given to the Salvation Army to make room for the things found during the summer sessions.

According to Dale Shuey, custodian of Sparks since it was opened nine years ago, an average of 25 articles a week are turned in. These range from gloves and coats to shoes and underwear (male and female). Scarves, books, coats, and glass cases turn up most often.

The following is a typical list of things found in one week in Sparks: two notebooks, eight textbooks, one student handbook, one library pamphlet, two "pocket books," eight glass cases, one pair of glasses, one comb case, a packet of Lion party cards, three umbrellas, five jackets, four scarves, nine raincoats, four pencils, one hat, and one glove.

Everyone connected with the Lost and Found Department stresses the importance of putting your name on all belongings. By doing so, you increase by 100 per cent your chances of getting something returned.

## Psychology Dept. Members Visit Confabs

Dr. W. M. Lepley, associate professor of psychology, attended a meeting in Detroit recently to complete plans for the annual convention of the American Psychological Association to be held at the College September 4 to 9.

He also attended the Mid-Western Psychological Association meeting at Wayne University.

On May 6 members of the psychology department attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association at Harrisburg.

Dr. Bruce V. Moore, head of the department and president of the Association, delivered an address at the meeting entitled "The Responsibility of Psychologists for a Science of Ethics." Other members of the department attending were Dr. R. G. Bernreuter, Dr. A. K. Kurtz, Dr. William U. Snyder, Dr. Ila H. Gehman, Dr. G. M. Guthrie, and Miss Barbara June Snyder.

## Construction--

(Continued on page three)

Hostetter—now awaits final approval by the Trustees. He said yesterday that accruals from the current SU insurance program supplemented by a student fee—if approved—would aid materially in beginning the construction of the building.


Other means of providing funds would be through gifts to the College. In the offing, to finance the SU and Field House at the College, may be a state- and nation-wide drive among alumni and friends of the College, he said.

SU plans to be submitted to the Joint Alumni-Trustee Committee next month by the College's SU Committee call for erecting a \$2,000,000 "first unit," to which other facilities would be added later as funds become available. SU facilities appear elsewhere on this page.

**CATHAUM**

• NOW SHOWING •

Featuretime: 2:15, 4:05, 5:57, 7:49, 9:41



**BROUGHT TO GLOWING LIFE!**

Walt Disney's greatest since "Snow White" from the world's best-loved story!

**WALT DISNEY'S**

**CINDERELLA**

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

**BIBIDI BOBIDI MUSIC!**

Distributed by M.G.M. PICTURES, INC.

**NOW!**

At Your Warner Theatre

**Cathaum**

For All The World To Love

Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA"

**State**

Claudette Colbert  
Patric Knowles  
"THREE CAME HOME"

**Nittany**

J. Arthur Rank Presents  
Drama & Excitement  
"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"


**CATHAUM** COMING SOON

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!**

Cecil B. De Mille's Masterpiece

**Samson and Delilah**

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**



STARRING  
HEDY LAMARR - VICTOR MATURE - GEORGE SANDERS  
ANGELA LANSBURY - WILCOXON

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. De Mille  
A Paramount Picture