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Varied Items Go In Cornerstones Of Dorms Today

Three small lead-coated copper boxes containing published material on the new men's dormitories, published material about the inauguration of President Milton S. Eisenhower, and all rules and regulations printed by the College this fall will be placed in the cornerstones of the new structures in public ceremonies at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A luncheon at the Nittany Lion inn will start the ceremonies at 12:30 p.m. President Eisenhower, the College trustees, and descendants of the three early pioneers of the College for whom the dormitories were named will be present.

Residence Halls

The residence halls were named for Moses Thompson, who was secretary of the board of trustees and treasurer of the College; John Hamilton, superintendent of the College farm, professor of agriculture, military instructor, financial agent, business manager, treasurer, and trustee; and James McKee, professor of Greek language and literature, vice-president and acting president of the College, and secretary of the board of trustees.

The main part of the program will take place in the courtyard between Thompson and Hamilton halls. The Rev. A. E. Newcomer Jr., pastor of the State College Presbyterian church will deliver the prayer of invocation. James Milholland, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the new residence halls to President Eisenhower, who will accept them for the College.

To Honor Thompson

President Eisenhower will honor Moses Thompson followed by a response by one of Thompson's descendants. He will pay tribute to John Hamilton and James McKee, and responses will be made by their descendants.

The party next will proceed to
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Dorm Nominations To Start Monday

Nominations for officers of the West Dorm council will be accepted starting Monday, the executive committee of the Association of Independent Men decided at its Wednesday night meeting.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday night. Each nomination must be accompanied by ten signatures. Those men signing the candidate's petition must live in the same councillor district as the candidate.

The offices to be filled on the West Dorm council are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. Daniel Cottone, Philip Barker, and Richard Curto, West Dorm advisers; and Richard Mills, AIM secretary, were appointed to the elections publicity committee.

50 Presidents To Be Inauguration Guests

More than 50 college presidents will be among the 200 delegates from educational institutions and related associations who will attend the inauguration of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower as 11th president of the College Thursday, Oct. 5.

The inauguration, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Beaver Field, is expected to attract alumni and friends of the College from all sections of the state. Unlike the reception, to be held Oct. 4, which is an invitation affair, the inauguration will be open to the public.



—Collegian photo by Barto
Sophomore Adrian Bisignani and freshman Kent Clouser, residents of McKee Hall, examine the small lead-coated copper box to be placed in the hall's cornerstone during ceremonies today. A cache has been prepared for each of the three new-dorm cornerstones.

Sales To Begin For Community Forum Series

Season tickets for the 1950-51 Community Forum Series will go on sale for \$3 at Student Union, Clayton Schug, forum chairman has announced. The last three speakers for the series were also disclosed by Schug.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the third speaker on Jan. 16.

Andre Maurois, French biographer-essayist, will be featured on the program of Feb. 13.

Kimbrough To Conclude
Emily Kimbrough, author of "It Gives Me Great Pleasure" and "How Dear To My Heart," will conclude the series.

As previously announced, Ogden Nash, writer of light verse, and Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary, will be the first two speakers.

Those purchasing tickets for the lectures will receive an initial reservation ticket which they must later exchange for reserved seat tickets. Oct. 9 to 13 are the dates for the exchange of these tickets.

Greeks Report Trouble Finding New Pledges

By JACK BODDINGTON

Penn State fraternities encountered unexpected difficulties in their rushing programs this fall, a spot check of houses revealed this week.

Two major factors lay behind the Greeks' problems: An apparent shortage of men available for rushing and inability to have pledged men released from College dormitories. In addition, many fraternities were hard hit by June graduations and the war manpower needs of Uncle Sam.

According to information supplied by fraternity leaders and College officials, an unfortunate chain of events and misunderstandings was responsible for the situation. Nearly all houses, under the mistaken impression that a plan to have dormitory occupants released was in effect, pledged such men freely and later learned that dorm contracts were being strictly enforced.

Questionnaire

Early this week, Interfraternity council sent to each fraternity a questionnaire on which needs and availability of exchange replacements were to be outlined. The policy of releasing men from dormitories in exchange for an equal number unpledged men has been followed frequently in the past. Exchange replacements, however, were scarce this fall.

No final decision by the College as to the fate of contract-bound rushees was announced as late as yesterday.

Harold Leinbach, IFC president, pointed out that no change in rules governing the dorm policy had been made but that the College, also faced with a shortage of paying guests in the dormitories, was interpreting more strictly the existing rules.

Financial Trouble

Financial difficulties for both the College and fraternities loomed as a result of a student enrollment which fell considerably below expected figures. Fraternities, if unable to complete their rosters with men from the dorms, would be faced with the need for higher housebills, sharply curtailed spending, and, in some cases, possible shut-down. One house reported as many as 15 vacancies while the others averaged about seven needed men.

The College, on the other hand, was not without its own financial dilemma. The housing budget,
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Extra Student Fee Covers Activities

In addition to the basic fees levied on students for College expenses, all students are required to pay a total of \$4.35 (men) or \$5.85 (women) for other activities on campus.

Of the \$4.35 the men pay, 75 cents goes to the inter-class budget, from which All-College cabinet draws its working capital, \$2.00 goes to LaVie, the senior yearbook, 75 cents goes to the Daily Collegian, 25 cents to the Association of Independent Men, or the Interfraternity Council, whichever the student belongs to, 25 cents to the Blue Band and 35 cents to the Glee Club and the debating team.

The women, in addition to the expenses the men pay, are also assessed \$1.50 for support of the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Recreation Association. The 25 cents fee goes either to Penhellenic Council or Leonides.

Agriculture students have \$1.00 added to their bill for the Penn State Farmer, and 50 cents for support of the various judging teams sponsored by the school, as well as other activities, including mixers.

All students will pay \$7.50 for the Student Union building fund, and \$7.50 plus federal tax for their Athletic Association tickets.

Cabinet Ignores Proposal For Faculty Loyalty Oaths

By GEORGE GLAZER

A proposal that All-College cabinet recommend to the Board of Trustees that all faculty members be asked to sign loyalty affidavits was ignored at last night's cabinet meeting, the first of the semester.

The proposal was never brought to a vote, and no cabinet action was taken.

Dean H. K. Wilson, dean of men, said that he couldn't see the need for such action, and asked that cabinet take no action on the proposal. He said that if and when the administration felt a need for such a move, it would come quickly.

Wilson made his statement after being called upon to clarify a point under discussion.

Clark Submits Motion

The proposal to sign the affidavits stating that the faculty member was not a communist, nor a member of any communist-front organization, was brought to the floor by John Clark, a student at the College. He asked that the group take action in time for the trustees' meeting today.

Clark spoke at length on the freedom the U. S. enjoys today, and charged that present on the campus were "pinks and fellow travelers" who were threatening that freedom.

Clark said Communist propaganda depends upon lies, and that a student cannot learn the truth if he is in a classroom where the instructor is preaching lies. Clark cited no examples nor did he reveal any names of persons or organizations that he called "subversive" during the discussion.

Clark also said that the Col-

lege should screen all organizations that request meeting rooms on campus because he "as a citizen of Pennsylvania, certainly did not want any subversive organizations using state property for meeting places."

Uncertain

Asked just how the loyalty affidavits would affect the tenure of any professors involved, Clark said he "didn't know, but he could find out." He also was uncertain of the trustees had the power to order such affidavits.
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Churchman Asks Audience To Join Crusade Drive

Declaring that the Communist "big lie" technique must be combated by an American "big truth" campaign, the Rev. Frank W. Montgomery, pastor of the State College Methodist church, last night urged a Centre County radio audience to support the "Crusade for Freedom" campaign.

His WMAJ talk followed the endorsement of the "crusade" by the Executive committee of the Centre County ministerium earlier. The campaign for signatures on "crusade" scrolls will start Sunday.

Montgomery called signing of the "crusade" scrolls "a positive act, symbolizing resistance to tyranny. It is the most convincing way I know to show that you reject communism."

Psychological War

The United States, he said, is engaged in a psychological war, and the "crusade" is a potent weapon of the battle. He said the Russians had enlarged on the "big lie" theory of Hitler, that people will believe a lie if it is big enough, told loud enough and often enough.

Speaking of the "Freedom Bell," in whose Berlin shrine the signed "crusade" pledges will be placed, Montgomery predicted the growth of an underground in communist countries which will use the bell as a symbol like the "v" for victory in World War II.

College Station Wagon Is Involved In 6 Car Wreck

Five parked cars and a station wagon driven by a College employee were involved in a wreck which resulted in an estimated \$800 to \$1000 damage yesterday.

The station wagon, owned by the College and driven by Mildred Baker, foods buyer and supervisor of dining halls, ran into five cars parked behind McAllister hall early yesterday afternoon. No one was injured.

Miss Barker told Capt. Phillip Mark of the campus patrol that she was attempting to make a right turn from Pollock road into McAllister hall service drive when the station wagon struck the far curb of the drive, swung sharply, and nicked a sedan parked to the right of the drive. It then struck another parked car. Swerving across the drive, the station wagon struck a coupe,
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Football Holiday

All-College cabinet voted last night to take the annual football half-holiday on Saturday, Oct. 7, the day of the Army-Penn State game at West Point.

John Erickson, senior class president, asked that the Saturday morning classes be suspended for that day. He said that after speaking to about 300 seniors, he was convinced that most of his "constituents" were in favor of that date. Other suggestions for the holiday were the Syracuse game, Oct. 14, and the West Virginia game, Nov. 11.

Plans For SU Up For Approval

Final approval of plans for the proposed Student Union building to be located on Pollock road opposite Osmond laboratory will be considered by the executive committee of the College board of trustees meeting here today.

If approval is given, bids on the \$2,000,000 project are expected to be called for.

Trustees, meeting here in June, approved the proposal for a \$7.50 per semester student assessment to finance the building, with the fee later to be hiked to \$10. Members of the executive committee are: Kenzie S. Bagshaw, George H. Deike, Howard J. Lamade, J. L. Mauthe, Roger W. Rowland, George W. Slocum, and Edgar C. Weichel.