

Do You Know Your Campus Buildings?

By BETTIE LOUX

"I'm lucky—all my classes are in Sparks and Willard," boasts Joe LA major to Bill Buddy over his coffee. But how much does Joe know about this 2949-acre campus? With how many of the 93 buildings is he familiar?

It is possible that Joe doesn't know that Sparks, which he associates with English lit class, houses the office of the Speech and Hearing Clinic where scientific treatment of cleft palate, hearing disabilities, voice disorders, and nervous speech disorders is given to College students. The building was named for Edwin Erle Sparks, eighth president of the College. The School of Liberal Arts was formed under his administration.

Education Building

Burrowes, the Education building, is located directly across the Mall from Sparks. It was named in honor of the fourth president of the College, Thomas H. Burrowes, a leader in educational circles during the last century. He served only two years, but is given credit for bringing about the public's confidence in the College during its formative years.

In 3 Burrowes is the Psychology Clinic, which administers aptitude and personality tests to incoming students. The Reading Clinic works with elementary and high school students who have difficulty in reading properly. Nature education display cases contain mounted Pennsylvania birds and mammals, including the "first rattlesnake ever to broadcast over the radio."

Sound-proof Rooms

Carnegie Hall, on the corner of the Mall and Pollock road, was a gift of Andrew Carnegie and was erected as a library in 1903. Since 1937 the Departments of Music, Journalism, and Military Science and Tactics have used the building. There are 15 sound-proof rooms for individual and group practice in music.

Willard Hall is one of the newest buildings on campus, having been completed in 1949. It provides classroom space for 1500 students. The building was named for Joseph M. Willard, first head of the Department of Mathematics.

Armory Had Many Uses

The Armory, which is now used by Army and Navy ROTC, was built in 1888. Physical education classes and athletic events were held there until 1928, when Rec Hall was erected, and dramatic productions were given in

the Armory until 1902 when Schwab Auditorium was built.

The auditorium was the gift of the industrialist Charles M. Schwab. When built, there was some doubt as to whether the student body would be large enough to fill it.

Campus Laboratories

Were Joe a student in the School of Chemistry and Physics, he would be familiar with another part of campus. His haunts would include Pond, Walker, Osmond, Buckhout, and Frear laboratories. Buckhout lab, where teaching and research work in botany is conducted, was named for William A. Buckhout, one of the outstanding scientists in the history of the College.

Frear Laboratory was named for Dr. William Frear, an early leader in agricultural chemistry on campus. The center of biochemistry work, the building has baking and wheat milling laboratories, food chemistry and clinical chemistry labs, and rooms for nutrition experiments.

Osmond Laboratory, devoted to physics and chemistry work, was named in memory of Prof. I. T. Osmond, first dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Chemical Research

Problems in chemical microscopy, physical chemistry, and low temperature research are carried on in Pond Laboratory, erected in 1913-14 and named in honor of G. G. Pond, who had a great influence on the development of chemistry on campus.

Walker Laboratory was erected in 1889 and was named for William H. Walker, considered to be the father of chemical engineering. An alumnus of the College, he taught on campus for two years, and gained fame in his field. He served on the Board of Trustees for 20 years.

Three Iceland Farmers To Work In Penna.

Three young farmers from dairy and livestock farms in Iceland arrived recently to become working guests on Pennsylvania farms through arrangements made by the Agricultural Extension Service at the College.

They are the second foreign-country group now in Pennsylvania. Five Swedish farmers who arrived here in April are now stationed on various farms in the state.

West Dorm Dance

Skip Reider's orchestra will furnish the music for the West Dorm informal dance on Saturday night.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight in the dormitory lounge.

Panhel Modifies Fall Rush Plan

By LYNN KAHANOWITZ

A modified plan for rushing was adopted by the Panhellenic Council last night.

Eligible for rushing sororities next year will be second semester freshman women with at least 1.5 averages and upperclass women with averages of 1.0 or above.

Fall rushing will take place Sept. 15 to 26. The schedule follows.

Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.—unregistered open house. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—meeting to register rushees and to explain sororities. Monday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 11 a.m. to noon—coke dates.

Saturday, 1 p.m.—meeting to clarify rushing.

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.—at homes. Rushees must limit themselves to three sororities by this time.

Monday and Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.—coke dates. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.—parties after which the actives may escort the rushees home.

Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—coffee hours.

Modified Plan

Addell Owen presented the modified plan which had been formulated at a workshop Saturday.

The council decided that sororities in Simmons and McElwain can hold their parties only in their suites. There will be standardized refreshments for open houses and at homes but not for coffee hours as long as the budget is followed.

Freshmen on campus will fill out applications for sororities at house meetings later this month.

Margaret Bratt will be in charge of the Panhel tea which will be held this month.

To Determine Penalties

Marilyn Levitt, president, appointed a committee to determine penalties for violations of the rushing code and the constitution. Mary Allen will be chairman assisted by Janet Bleutge, Isabelle Cooper, Sarah Johnson, and Sally Lyddon.

Jane Stieber, Delta Gamma president, was named parliamentarian. The constitution will be revised for next year.

The purpose of the modified plan is to shorten the rushing period and eventually to have only one rushing period a year. Next year there will be rushing in the fall and spring.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a picnic at Whipples' Dam Sunday afternoon. Softball and other games were played.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

The pledge class of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority entertained the actives at a party in the sorority suite. The theme of the party was "Come as you think 'The Thing' would look."

Engagements

Abramson-Feinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feinberg, of Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Martin Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abramson, of Philadelphia.

Miss Feinberg is a junior in psychology and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Abramson is a sophomore in liberal arts and a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

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A WEEK FROM TODAY

#1's

- Mad Hatter's Day
- Rain Dance
- Star-lite Dance in front of Old Main 7 p.m.

It's all part of **SPRING WEEK**

MacAllister Hall Wins IM Softball

In a game that was close until a nine-run fifth inning, MacAllister Hall defeated McElwain 19-6 in IM softball Monday night.

Each Mac player scored a run in the big inning.

Leonides led all the way to beat Simmons Hall 23-8 in another Monday night game.

Scoring 14 runs in the first inning, Atherton East won over Theta Phi Alpha 20-9. TPA rallied after a slow start, but it wasn't enough to overcome Ath's early advantage.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

ON BELLEFONTE ROAD

SHOWTIME 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday & Thursday

"Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town"

Marjorie Main
Percy Kilbride

Also Selected Short Subjects



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Trades Training Institute
Prairie, Mississippi

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A drama of women workers in the Po Valley rice fields!
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