

Lab Supplies Under Order

A limited amount of laboratory equipment is under order for the three large laboratories on the first floor of Whitmore Laboratory, according to Charles E. Lamm, director of building maintenance.

A small amount of equipment is also under order for the two basement research laboratories at the south end of the building, Lamm said.

The labs have not been used since the building was opened in October because they were not finished. Funds for the furnishings are supplied by the University. The laboratory was built by the General State Authority and turned over to the University last October.

Radio-Chem Lab

If enough funds are available the radio-chemistry laboratory will also be furnished. The laboratory will be used in conjunction with research conducted on the nuclear reactor to be built on the campus.

Construction of the laboratory started in 1949 and was completed in October, 1953.

The building will house facilities for 3600 undergraduate students. It contains 20 labs and 38 offices, service and mechanical rooms, a library, and storage space.

Storage Space Used

At present, only the library, offices, and storage space is used. A few classes meet in the three story-and-basement-building.

The third floor houses the library and reading room. The library is a consolidation of libraries formerly located in Pond and Osmond Laboratories.

The library will provide facilities for upperclass studies in organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and microchemistry.

IFC Chairman Named

James Bowers, Phi Delta Theta, has been appointed Interfraternity Council rushing chairman by John Carpenter, council president. Carpenter also named Fritz Rice, Lambda Chi Alpha, as work shop chairman, and Thomas Brasher, Phi Kappa Sigma, as the editor of the IFC Newsletter.

Eight Council Elections

Election of candidates for seats on eight student councils will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Elections will be held in all colleges except the College of Agriculture.

Prexy's Ideas Valued Highly By Brother

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, close adviser to his brother, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has "one of the most liberal outlooks to be found in the White House today," Cabell Phillips, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, said yesterday.

President Eisenhower has developed a "growing dependence" on the advice of his brother, Phillips told members of Journalism 1 and 2 classes. Because Dr. Eisenhower's experience has "very largely been in government affairs for the last 25 years," Phillips said, he is "extremely valuable" to his brother.

Dr. Eisenhower's "life has been spent in the area his brother is most weak in," Phillips said. His experience in political affairs is therefore helpful to the President, he said.

Phillips said Dr. Eisenhower flies to Washington, D.C. nearly every week and is in frequent communication with his brother over the telephone.

In his speech, the newspaperman termed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R-Wis) "the strongest threat" to the President's leadership.

He also pointed out that there is no single influential Congressional leader to promote the President's programs in Congress. "There is probably no greater weakness" in the President's "political armament," Phillips said.

Choosin' Up...



—Photo by Walker

FOOTBALL COACH Rip Engle and Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, eye each other warily and take firm grips on the bat as they vie to see which team would be first at bat in the student vs. faculty softball game Sunday afternoon on Holmes Field. Nancy Lusk, president of the Physical Education Student Council; William Wallis, eighth semester physical education major, and Jean McMahon, second semester physical education major, watch. The students won, 7-6.

Two Resign From FMA Board Posts

Ralph E. Peters, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees of the Fraternity Marketing Association, and Richard A. Benefield, also a member of the board, announced their resignations from the board last night.

The board accepted the resignations and a nominating committee was appointed by Clifford A. Nelson, president of the board, to suggest nominees to replace Benefield. It was decided by the board to postpone nominations for secretary-treasurer until the fall semester.

Contracts for canned goods and meats will be sent to be signed by member fraternities before the end of the semester. These contracts should be returned to FMA, O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men for fraternity affairs, said.

Nelson also appointed a committee to study additional articles to be put on the FMA buying list. Those on the committee are, Pollock, Irving C. Boering and Richard Thompson, members of the board.

Arnold Society Elects Connor

John Connor, sixth semester metallurgy major, has been elected commanding officer for the local squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Other officers of the squadron are William Mathews, executive officer; Norman Paul, operations officer; Bernard Carson, adjutant; Robert Broomfield, finance officer; and Henry Zeybel, public information officer.

Area C officers are David Heistand, commanding officer; James Buterbaugh, operations officer; Ronald Ruth, adjutant; and Donald Miller, finance officer.

Outstanding Seniors To Receive Awards

By SALLY SYKES

On Class Night, eleven outstanding seniors will receive honors that have become an annual tradition.

Thirty-eight seniors have been nominated for the awards and the eleven winners will be elected by the senior class. Voting will take place the week of May 16.

Five senior men will be awarded the titles of spoon man, cane man, barrel man, pipe man, and class donor. Six senior women will become bow girl, slipper girl, fan girl, mirror girl, class donor, and class poet.

Class Night began in 1874 when awards were given for outstanding scholarship and activities. In 1914, following the tradition of Harvard and Yale, honors were given to the outstanding male graduates.

Spoon a Symbol
The spoon was a symbol given the senior class president as the outstanding leader. The cane also stood for outstanding leadership qualities. The barrel was usually awarded to the athlete who excelled in leadership and scholarship.

Pipe man was started as a joke by someone who thought it was time to bury the hatchet and smoke the traditional peace pipe with the incoming senior class. Since then it has become the symbol of friendship between the two

classes. Eight years later in 1922, senior women began receiving honors for outstanding accomplishment.

19 Men Nominated
The twenty men who have been nominated are David Arnold, Robert Carruthers, Richard Crafton, Marshall Donley, Myron Enelow, Edgar Fehnel, Richard Gibbs, Herman Golomb, Richard Grossman, Donald Herbein, David Jones, Edwin Kohn, Richard Lemyre, Gerald Maurey, Charles Obertance, George Richards, Temple Reynolds, Thomas Schott, and Joe Somers.

Women nominated for honors are Ethel Brown, Marilyn Buzby, Peggy Crooks, Nancy Gemmill, Gwen Griffith, Hilda Hogeland, Ruth Israel, Linda Jacobs, Ona Kay Lee, Lois Lehman, Nancy Lusk, Jane Mason, Eliza Newell, Carolyn Pelczar, Mary Petigout, Betsy Siegler, Barbara Wallace, Ellen Wandel, and Nancy White.

Players to Give 'Happy Time' As Final Production of Year

When Samuel Taylor's "The Happy Time" opens Thursday in Schwab Auditorium for a three-day run, Players will be presenting its final production of the year.

Tickets for the show cost 60 cents for Thursday and \$1 for Friday and Saturday. They are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

A family comedy, the play is full of humorous sketches of French-Canadian customs and manners in the early Twenties and is mainly an account of a youngster's early experiences in the midst of a merry, philosophical family in Ottawa.

Several wonderfully amusing characters become involved in a series of events all centered around the growing up of Bibi, a 12-year-old boy, played by Albert Kalson, eighth semester arts and letters major.

There is Grandpere, whose main

amusement in life is the pursuit of a local widow; Uncle Desmonde, a traveling salesman who has acquired through the years a large and unique collection of garters from burlesque shows; Uncle Louis, who drinks white wine from a portable water cooler which he carries with him; and finally there is Papa, whose main interest is playing the fiddle in the band of a vaudeville house.

These several glowing characters resemble a sort of cross between "You Can't Take It With You" and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

If there is a point at all to the play it seems to be that the sins of the flesh are only slight if people are honest and loyal and if a family stands together. However, having a point isn't a necessary thing for appreciating the show.

"The Happy Time" opened Jan. 4, 1950 at the Plymouth Theatre in New York as an adaptation by Samuel Taylor of a collection of stories of the same name by Rob-

ert Fontaine. Produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, the show had a lengthy and successful run on Broadway and later on the road.

Since then, Taylor, the originator of the Henry Aldrich series on the radio, has written another successful play with the comedy, "Sabrina Fair," which is appearing at present on Broadway.

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