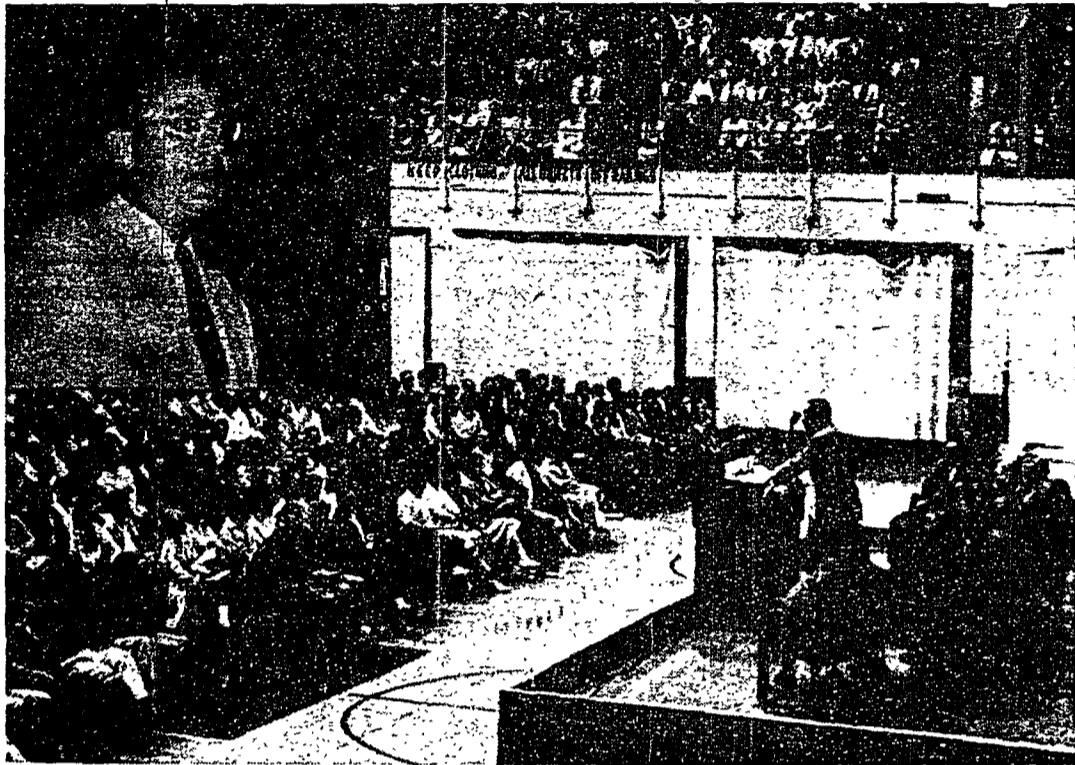




Work Begins on New Dorms

Four Halls to Be Built; Will House 1144 Men



PRESIDENT ERIC A. WALKER addresses a capacity crowd of 4500 new student Monday night in Recreation Hall. Dr. Walker stressed

'personal responsibility' of the freshmen and transfer students in their approach to University life. Story on page 2.

Preliminary excavation work has begun on construction of four men's dormitories along Park Avenue.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, said the construction equipment is being moved in, with excavation to begin immediately.

The dormitory area will include a quadrangle of four L-shaped residence halls and a two-story dining hall. The area will serve 1144 men and is scheduled for completion for the fall of 1959.

Buildings to Replace
President Eric A. Walker said the buildings will enable the University to remove temporary housing from the Nittany and Pollock area, which has "outlived its usefulness." The temporary housing areas were built 12 years ago to accommodate the post-war enrollment bulge.

The new buildings will be constructed of brick. Perpendicular wings of the L-shaped buildings will be 140 feet in length and 40 feet wide. Each will consist of four floors. The dining hall will be 150 by 110 feet and will be located along Shortlidge Road.

Each of the four residence buildings will be composed of two living units, similar to the new women's dormitories.

Building Boom Continues
The dormitories and foods addition is a continuation of the construction boom on campus. Boucke Building, the new classroom and business administration building, is the newest structure on campus.

Wiegand also said the College of Business Administration has moved into its new offices in the Boucke Building and the classrooms are already in use. A few minor "odds and ends" remain before the building is completed, he said.

Four Projects Planned
University and General State Authority officials have inspected Boucke to check for minor specifications which may have been overlooked. Several items of furniture are still to arrive.

Four GSA projects are in the "pre-final plan" stage. Plans for the Home Economics South addition, the new engineering building, petroleum refinery laboratory and additional farm buildings are (Continued on page four)

TV Lecture On Library Scheduled

The University's closed circuit television system will be used today and tomorrow for the first time in orienting new students when Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, will use it to explain the services and functions of the libraries.

New students, in groups of 400 to 500, will view the presentation over the system in Sparks at the times listed in the Orientation Week Guide.

Guided Tour
After the televised instruction period, the new students will be taken on a guided tour of the Fred Lewis Patee Library by 36 members of the men's hat societies. McComb said if the tour proves unfeasible it will be dropped and the television presentation lengthened.

Dr. Lyman Hunt, associate professor of education and acting director of the reading clinic, will use the television facilities for his lecture to new students on grades and study skills. This program will be repeated eight times tomorrow and Friday.

Program Televised
The College of Education solved an orientation problem Monday by televising the dean's hour program over the Sparks system. The 675 new students in the college couldn't all be gathered in one place for the program. They were separated into smaller groups to watch the dean's hour on television in the viewing rooms with their advisers.

New Exposition to Introduce Frosh to Campus Activities

Freshmen who have been subjected to a battery of academic advice and consultation for the past three days will find yet another phase to college life as the Activities Exposition opens from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The exposition, the first of its kind at the University, is designed to inform new students as to the workings of over 700 activities in the University's extra-curricular program. It is sponsored jointly by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's

leadership honorary society, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

Nineteen tables and an information center will be set up in the ballroom. Members of ODK and Mortar Board will be on hand at the information desk to aid students in locating the activity tables and answering other questions.

Booths to Be Shown
Represented by the 19 booths will be the nine colleges of the University; publications; dramatics and forensics; such special interests as chess, dance and outdoor groups; military societies; independent men and women; religion; music; athletics; honor so-

cieties; and All-University activities as student government and political parties.

Heading each group will be a chairman selected because he is outstanding in his field. He will be assisted by other students who have also obtained prominence in their activity.

These students will answer questions about the purposes of the activity, eligibility, information about meetings and the officers of the activity.

Students May Attend
Although the exposition has been planned mainly to aid freshmen and transfer students, students already enrolled at the University may attend.

One of the main objectives set down by the sponsors of the exposition is to inform interested students, not to pressure them to join activities. Participants in the exposition have been warned of this and no blaring propaganda program or "selling" of the activities will be allowed, said James Jimirro, co-chairman of the exposition.

Began in Spring
Plans call for the ballroom to be set up similar to the tables for registration in Recreation Hall with only simple signs to designate the activities.

The idea for the exposition originated late last spring from the dean of men's office where it was felt that new students did not learn enough about activities during the regular Orientation Week program.

Book Exchange Sells 2377 Dinks to Frosh

A total of 2377 dinks had been sold to freshmen when the Book Exchange closed at 9 last night, according to Gerald Carlson, store manager.

The dinks have been on sale since 11 a.m. Sunday. About 875 dinks are left.

Next Issue on Friday

The last special Orientation Week issue of The Daily Collegian will be published Friday. Daily publication will resume Tuesday.

Lectures to Give Frosh Sample of What's Ahead

The first in a series of seven free Orientation Week lectures for new students will be held at 2 p.m. today in 121 Sparks on "Making Sense of Your Life."

The program, being offered for the first time, was set up in order to give new students "a sample of the intellectual experiences that lie ahead," according to the Orientation Week Guide.

Today's lecture will be a panel discussion by Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain; Hubert W. Fringe, professor of zoology; and Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy.

Tickets may be obtained at the Hetzel Union Desk. Seats will be reserved until five minutes before the lecture is scheduled to begin. After that, latecomers without tickets will be admitted if seats are still available.

Thursday Series

Three lectures will be given at 2 p.m. Thursday: "Logic and a Sense of Humor," by Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, in 121 Sparks; "The Atom: Is It Changing Your Life?" by Converse H. Blanchard, associate professor of physics, in 119 Osmond; and "The Family of Today and Tomorrow," by William M. Smith Jr., professor of family re-

lationships, in the HUB assembly room.

The three scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday are: "Can Europe Survive With a Divided Germany?" by Alfred G. Pundt, professor of European history, in 121 Sparks; "The Electric Brain: Its Place in Your Future," by Harold I. Tarpoley, professor of electrical engineering, in 110 Electrical Engineering; and "Who's Picasso?" by Harold E. Dickson, in the HUB assembly room.

'Experimental Basis'

The lecture program will be on an experimental basis. Harold W. Perkins, assistant to the dean of men, said if the lectures are a success this year they will be offered yearly as a permanent feature of Orientation Week.

Perkins added that the tickets for the lectures are going fast. Interested students may pick up their tickets at the Hetzel Union desk to be assured of a seat.

Fall Registration Begins Today for Over 13,500

Fall registration for approximately 13,500 students will begin at 8 a.m. today in Recreation Hall.

Students must register today through Friday according to the alphabetical listing on the front of the course timetables. Timetables are available at the Scheduling Office, 4 Willard, for 25 cents.

Registration procedure will be the same as that used last semester. Graduate and undergraduate students will register alphabetically, while special students, University employes, and those arriving late will register Saturday morning. Students who register after Saturday will be charged a \$10 fee.

Matric Cards Needed
For admission to Rec Hall, each student must present his matriculation card, a bursar's receipt showing payment of fees, and an official registration form signed by his adviser.

All students are required to see their advisers at least 24 hours before their scheduled time to register.

Students whose last names begin with the letters Lan through Pal will register this morning, those with names from Pam through Sta Wednesday afternoon; Stb through Ban Thursday morning; Bao through Din Thursday afternoon; Dio through Har Friday morning; and Has through Lam Friday afternoon.

Must Adhere to Schedule

Students attempting to register at times other than their scheduled time will not be permitted to complete registration and their enrollment will be cancelled.

Students have been strongly warned that they must register for themselves. Any attempt by a student to have someone else register for him will be considered a falsification of records and will result in cancellation of enrollment for both students. Representatives of the deans of each college will be in booths located in the middle of the floor of Rec Hall during registration. These representatives will help students revise schedules or assist in any difficulties arising from the closing of courses.