

# Landscaping Of Boucke Nears End

Final landscaping work around Boucke Building is under way and is scheduled to be finished this week.

Walter W. Trainer, head of the division of landscape construction and maintenance, said the last truckload of nursery stock arrived this week.

University workmen are placing the shrubs across the front of the building facing Pollock Road and also on the banks and along walks on the east and west sides.

Trainer said landscaping is continuing at the new women's dormitories. He said the landscapers will work until the ground freezes.

Charles A. Lamm, head of the division of building maintenance and operation, said several small projects are underway.

Final work is progressing on the new offices in 101 and 102 Willard. Lamm said equipment is being moved in for the deans of the summer session and the graduate school.

Lamm said painting in the lobby of Old Main has been finished. The lobby was painted an off-white color to brighten the hall. New offices which were created in 405 Old Main also have been completed.

Lamm said the basement of Oak Cottage is being remodeled for home economics research and rooms are being developed in the basement of Atherton Hall for the Department of Fine Arts.

# LA Faculty--

(Continued from page two) this on our campus.

But Peck was against the inclusion of a military school in the LA college. He said the burden of proof for the need for a change in the present situation is up to those who want the change.

Although he said he did not want to express a definite opinion until after further study, Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, said, "Everyone on campus should develop a definite opinion on the subject and should be willing to stand up and be counted."

Brewster felt that a careful study of the issue should be made "in light of the shift that is apparently taking place in the techniques that will gain us the maximum national defense."

# Christmas Decoration Contest Approved by Nittany Council

The Nittany Council has completed and approved final plans for its second annual Christmas lighting and decoration contest.

The council will offer \$100 in prize money and the contest will have two separate divisions, indoor and outdoor displays.

# UN Tours To Include Missions

Students participating in the United Nations trip Saturday through Tuesday will visit the Japanese and United States missions.

The co-sponsors of the trip, the University Christian Association and the International Relations Club, also have contacted the missions from Syria, Egypt and the Soviet Union.

A briefing session will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel to discuss details of the trip. The group also will cover the issues now before the 12th General Assembly.

The cost of the trip is estimated at between \$40 and \$55 for each student. Transportation to and from New York City, reservations and registration will cost \$23; the expense for food, transportation and entertainment while there has been between \$15 and \$30 per person on previous trips.

# Eng Council--

(Continued from page one) while the Eng Council was making one within a matter of minutes. Stroup also pointed out that, "all Cabinet can do, essentially, is to recommend this."

Jerome Karp, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Rochester, N.Y., said that most members have probably thought about compulsory ROTC since they were freshmen. Other members of the council agreed with Karp.

Kendall made the motion not to acceptance the LA Council's resolution in whole because he felt that the council was in no position to decide within a week's notice whether a civil defense course would be feasible in the College of Physical Education and Athletics.

# Spanish Club to Meet

El Circulo Espanol, Spanish Club, will elect officers at its first meeting at 8 tonight in the Home Economics Living Center.

Last year's contest was highly successful and all 24 Nittany area units are expected to enter this year's contest, according to council president James Macinko.

Units may register by paying \$1 entry fee to council treasurer Peter Paul by Dec. 10.

The displays will be judged by the executive committee of the council and the unit adviser George Smith at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

The first place award in the outdoor competition will be \$25 in prize money, second place, \$15; and third place, \$10. The indoor contest will offer the same prizes.

In other business Monday the council voted a \$30 appropriation for the formation of a Nittany area band, under the direction of Wesley Spencer. This band will play for several Nittany Council sponsored dances, but will not be part of the Council structure. Macinko said.

Peter Paul, editor-in-chief of the Council newspaper, announced that the 4-page mimeographed paper would make its initial appearance Friday. Two more issues are expected during the fall semester, he said.

Macinko reported that action taken by the council resulted in the securing of a campus patrolman to direct traffic during the evening meal hours at the corner of Nittany and Pollock Roads. The council's budget for the year also was approved by the members.

# Thespians Initiate Fifteen Students

Fifteen students have been initiated into Thespians.

They are: Sheldon Bernbaum, Thomas Burns, Mary Anne First, Beatrice Greenfield, Sandra Gusky, Sylvia Guyer, Myla Johnson, Brenda Kloforn, Ronald Kolb, Arlene Kondor, Barbara Marcus, Elaine Morgan, Leonard Phillips, William Quinn and Joan Schmidt.

# Sand in My Shoes--

(Continued from page four) and Economics of the University of Paris.

Director of this summer course program will be Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science. More information can be obtained from Miss Charlotte Brown, room 204, Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

# BusAd Council to Hear Constitution Proposal

The Business Administration Student Council will hear a plan for a revised constitution at its meeting at 6:45 tonight in 205 Boucke.

# Russia Leads U.S. In College Education

Thirty per cent of all high school graduates in the Soviet Union go on to higher institutions of learning, compared to about 21 per cent in the United States.

Higher institutions of learning are one of three types in the Soviet Union: universities, polytechnical institutes and departmental institutes.

The universities stress a wide variety of subjects: physics, mathematics, chemistry, biology, geology, geography, philosophy, philology and law. Some of their graduates become teachers in high schools and others work as researchers in scientific institutes, colleges and plant laboratories.

The departmental institutes train specialists for the government, industry and public service.

Among the careers for which students train in these schools are: medicine, pedagogy, agriculture, art, railroad management, trade, economics, oil industry, mining industries, machine manufacturing and forestry.

Three of the larger departmental schools are the Timiryazev Agricultural Academy and the Bauman Higher Technical School, both in Moscow and the Kirov Forestry Engineering Academy in Leningrad.

To the polytechnical institutes go the "cream" of the Russian high school "crop." They are trained as engineers in all fields: metallurgy, machine building, precision mechanics, power, geology, mining, chemical, construction, shipbuilding and nucleonics.

Government aid to students is at a high level in the Soviet Union.

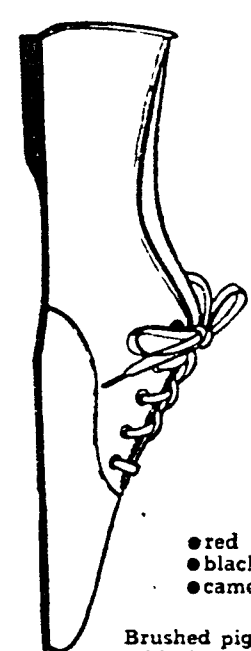
Tuition fees were abolished in 1955. In addition, students making good progress receive state financial aid in varying degrees, depending on curriculum and grade.

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# Tables Are Turned For 35 Ed Majors

Second of a Series

The tables are turned for 35 secondary education students who are finding out what it is like to be "teacher" for eight weeks.

These student teachers are serving their apprenticeships in the Harrisburg area. The groups are Harrisburg east and Harrisburg west.

The Harrisburg east group, under the supervision of Dr. Nell A. Murphy, assistant professor of education, is student teaching in the Central Dauphin Joint School system.

The Harrisburg west group is teaching in Cumberland Valley, Mechanicsburg, Camp Hill, West Shore, Susquenita and Lewis-town.

The college supervisor for the Harrisburg west group is Dr. William J. Page, assistant professor of education.

The student teachers observe as well as teach in their major and minor subject fields. This entails preparation of lesson plans and homeroom supervision. The student teachers will plan tours to take their groups to nearby points of historic and civic interest.

The participating schools are making an effort to make the student teachers a part of the faculty. They attend Parent-Teachers Association meetings and faculty meetings and participate in open houses.

The other eight weeks of the semester, secondary education students take Education 189, pro-

fessional orientation of the teacher; Education 70, educational measurements; and Health Education 303, first aid. First aid is required in Pennsylvania for teacher certification.

# Hungry for Good Food? EAT

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