

Grads Will Begin Community Living In Women's Building

By LARRY JACOBSON

Community living on the graduate student level will be tried on an experimental basis beginning next fall when the University offers a new plan for providing on-campus housing for graduate students.

However, Director of Housing Otto E. Muelier who announced the plan yesterday, implied that this type of com-

AIM Asks For Floating Holiday Plan

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors last night unanimously voted to ask All-University Cabinet to approach the administration on the inclusion of a floating holiday in each semester's calendar.

The motion was sponsored by James Wambold, Town Independent Men Council president.

Wambold said the holidays could be allocated by the administration for any appropriate purpose. He included in the possibilities football weekends, flu epidemics and post-Christmas-vacation holiday.

Carl Smith, president of the West Halls Council, called the holiday unneeded if it is designed to provide a holiday for football weekends. He said very few students go to away games, but take advantage of the weekend only to visit home.

The Board was informed by John Morgan, AIM president, that Cabinet has already approached the administration on the matter and that Peter Fishburn has mentioned it in meetings of the Senate Committee on Calendar, of which he is the student member.

However, Wambold said, passage of the motion would show that AIM backs the proposal for the floating holiday and would serve to renew Cabinet's efforts toward securing it.

The history of student attempts to secure holidays is an account of mild successes. The difficulty in getting holidays has been the administrative trouble in shifting class and examination days. A floating holiday would eliminate this difficulty by providing for the necessary day off in advance.

Grad Tests to Be Held

The admission test for graduate study in business will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 3 Carnegie Building.

Candidates should report at 8:30 a.m.

munity living—within the same building—probably won't go any further than the graduate level—if it is successful there.

Muelier said the main purpose of the plan is to provide for the first time at the University on-campus housing facilities for graduate students. But, he added, the University has no present plans to expand the community living idea to the undergraduate level, since "at this student level (graduate), it seems to have the best chance for success."

According to plans, the students will be housed in Women's Building: 34 women in the west wing, and 45 men in the east wing. Both sexes will share a common lounge and entrance in the center of the building; they will have separate lounges and entrances in their wings of the building.

Married couples will live in rooms between the wings.

Men and women in Women's Building will eat in MacAllister hall with coeds from that dormitory and Grange.

The University announced Tuesday it will experiment with a community dining plan on the undergraduate level when construction of new dormitories in the Pollock area is completed in 1960.

The new dormitories will house 1000 men and 1000 women. The women will eat in a new dining hall with half the men, while the other men will eat in Simmons Hall. The new dining hall is slated to be built along with the new dormitories.

Night Classes to Begin

Evening classes in the program for Home and Family Living, sponsored by the borough schools, will begin next week.

Students' wives may enroll in courses by contacting Mrs. Josephine Bartow, 112 Home Economics.

Collegian Plans Party For New Candidates

A coke party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for persons interested in becoming candidates for The Daily Collegian news and sports staff.

Anyone may attend. Candidates need not be journalism majors.



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 58, No. 79 STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1958 FIVE CENTS

More Recreation, Bigger Hub Asked

A report prepared for a Board of Trustees committee recommends an expansion of the University's recreation program, including expansion of the Hetzel Union Building, wider use of dining halls and community dining.

George L. Donovan, former manager of Associated Student Activities and former HUB director, has been appointed Acting Coordinator of Student Activities to aid in establish-

ing the proposed plan. Some of the recommendations of the report are:

- Dining halls to be used for purposes other than dining, such as study on weekday evenings and informal dancing, movies or other mixed social functions on weekends. The kitchen facilities should be used for preparing refreshments for these social functions.

- Men and women students should share the same dining halls.

- "The Hetzel Union Building should be expanded and the desirability of annexes at other locations should be considered."

- "Consideration should be given to permitting any organized group to construct with their own funds and ... operate a lodge or cabin" at the proposed Stone Valley recreational area.

One ambitious program was recommended in the plan which calls for a "complete recreational area to the northeast of the campus to be used by mixed and/or separate men's and women's groups for required physical education service programs, for intramural activities and for physical recreation."

To make the area accessible, the suggestion goes on, a University-operated transportation system is recommended.

"Such an ambitious program may appear to be too bold," the report says, "but it must be borne in mind that facilities are lacking for the present student enrollment and, by the time that any program can be implemented, the student body on the campus will have almost doubled, and the University will probably be operated on a twelve-month basis."

The report was prepared by the Administrative Subcommittee on Social and Recreational Activities and All-University Cabinet Committee on Student Welfare for the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs.

Through a sampling of student (Continued on page five)



—Daily Collegian photo by Marty Scherr

A TREE GROWS IN POLLOCK ROAD—University workmen take a free ride on a sledge bearing a tree removed from the area where the new Hammond Engineering Building will be erected. The trees are being transplanted at other parts of campus. The sledge is drawn by a University truck.

Walker to Report to Faculty On Long-Range Development

President Eric A. Walker will report to the faculty on long-range development plans for the University at 4:10 p.m. today in Schwab Auditorium.

Walker will outline the University's expansion plans over the next several years. The plans were presented to the Jan. 24 and 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees in a report by C. S. Wyand, vice president for development.

The president's schedule calls for him to be in Philadelphia Sunday to participate in a panel discussion at the Bulletin forum. The topic for discussion will be "The Battle for Brains."

Other members of the panel, which will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Philadelphia's Congress Hall, are Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Alexander G. Korol, staff member of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies; and Brother E. Stanislaus, president of LaSalle College.

Weather to Be Warmer Today

The Nittany Lion is so worried about the coeds in the new dorms that he wants them to have jitney service so they'll be sure to get to their classes.

Only the other day, a coed was reported missing somewhere between Hoyt Hall and Sparks Building. It seems that she left at the usual time, 6 a.m., but she never quite made it through the snowy mountain passes that separate the dorms of lower Belmont from the main campus.

A high of 30-34 degrees is expected for today.



Sorority Donates \$880; Sharp Fund Totals \$4700

Additional contributions to the Larry Sharp fund have brought the total to approximately \$4700.

The largest contribution to date, \$880, came yesterday from Phi Sigma Sigma sorority from their profits on the benefit movie showing, "Lost Horizon."

The sorority collected \$1230 from ticket sales and donations, and \$350 of this was used to pay for the use of the projector in the State theater, according to Mrs. Sy Barash, Phi Sigma Sigma advisor. Columbia Pictures Inc. donated the movie for the benefit showing.

While University students were responding to the "Christmas Present for Larry" fund, residents of Sharp's home town, Drexel Hill, were tapping their own resources to raise money for the Sharp family.

Approximately \$7500 was collected during the Christmas holidays in the Drexel Hill-Upper Darby area, according to Wallace O. Lecher, chairman of the fund drive in Drexel Hill.

Lecher said the money was raised through the combined efforts of the students and alumni of Sharp's high school, the Drexel-

Hill United Presbyterian Church, of which Sharp is a member, residents making door to door canvasses, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and individual donors.

A total of \$4200 of the money collected in Drexel Hill has been given directly to the hospital Sharp is in, at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp. This was done to partially cover his expenses there. The rest of the money is being used for Sharp's treatments and other expenses incurred.

Lecher said there was not much change in Sharp's condition when he saw him about a week ago but "everyone is still hopeful." Sharp can move his left hand straight to his head but his fingers will not function. Otherwise he is still

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Second Vanguard Missile Breaks After Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—The Air Force said today that irregularities in the engine control system caused the Vanguard satellite-bearing test vehicle to break apart shortly after its launching early today.

The irregularities occurred in the engine control system of the first stage of the three-stage Navy vehicle.

It came 57 seconds after the launching of the rocket. Within three seconds the irregularities had deflected the missile so far to the right that it broke in two.

The Air Force statement said the Vanguard project includes to place another earth satellite "two more test vehicles" before in company with the Army's Explorer established in orbit last Friday.

The Navy—disappointed in its second failure to get a satellite aloft—plans to delve deeper into just what went wrong before trying a third shot.

The Air Force said in a prepared announcement transmitted to it here by the Naval Research Laboratory that parts of the wreckage also have been recovered offshore.

The loss of the Vanguard was a sharp setback to Navy hopes to put a series of small satel-

lites into an orbit during the International Geophysical Year now under way. That program already is considerably behind schedule.

Among Vanguard's ruins might be the 6.4-inch sphere stored in the missile's nose for an attempt to place another earth satellite.

If the 3 1/4-pound hollow metal ball survives its four-mile flaming descent it might still be broadcasting the signals which under better circumstances would now have been coming from far out in space.

Last Dec. 6 after the initial Vanguard test vehicle blew up on its launching pad, the satellite's sphere was ejected through the flames and continued emitting signals as it lay, only slightly damaged, on the ground.