

Today's Forecast:
Cold and
Snow Flurries

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Cabinet's
Slip Showing**
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

FIVE CENTS



—Daily Collegian photo by Bob Lloyd
"IT'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL . . ." to campus for these bicycle-riding coeds, who live in Cooper Hall, one of the newest (and farthest) of the women's residence halls along College Avenue. The coeds are (from left) Bonnie Keys, junior in arts and letters from Mt. Penn; Patricia Ulrich, junior in home economics from Mechanicsburg, and Shirley Pittman, junior in arts and letters from Washington, D.C.

Community Living Planned for 1960

By DAVE FINEMAN

Community living will be a reality in 1960 for undergraduates with the completion of 11 new residence halls tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees.

Plans have been set for men's halls next to McElwain, Simmons and the women's halls and women's halls behind Nittany and on the east end of Pollock area, with community dining on the program.

Announcement of the plans yesterday means the Board of Trustees at least tentatively approved the long-range features of the community living report presented at the board's Jan. 24 and 25 meetings. University officials to date have declined to comment on the fate of the report.

Four of the women's halls are scheduled to go up—"up" here means up to eight stories—on the eastern half of the present Pollock circle. These halls will house about 1000 women and will have breezeways connecting them with a proposed 2000-capacity dining hall.

The men from Nittany will eat there along with the female occupants of the four halls.

Four additional 8-story halls will be put up on the Turf Plots to house about 1060 women.

The Turf Plots are not—as some of the trustees thought in an initial panic—the famous Jordan Fertility Plots. They are the ground adjacent to the flower gardens behind the Nittany area.

Three men's halls will be built on the western half of Pollock area—one oriented to McElwain, one to Simmons and the third, the largest one, to South Halls.

The men from these halls will eat in the dining rooms of the halls to which they are adjacent. In the central portion of Pollock area, between the proposed halls for men and women, tennis and volleyball courts will be constructed.

All of the halls in Pollock area are tentatively scheduled for occupancy in 1960, and the halls in the Turf Plots for 1961.

One- and two-bedroom apartments for about 216 married graduate students are also among the to-be-completed-in-1960 plans. They will face the stretch of College Avenue on the other side of the Home Management Buildings.

President Eric A. Walker, at yesterday's Senate meeting, said the funds for the construction of these halls and other projects will probably be gotten through a \$20-million bond issue. The University presently has a \$22-million bond issue out.

Helsinki University Gives Prof Medal

Mary Brown Allgood, associate professor and chairman of the Division of Commercial Consumer Services, has been awarded a bronze medal by the University of Helsinki.

The medal, which has just been received from Helsinki, was a token of gratitude for valuable services to the University, according to a letter received by Miss Allgood from Dean Unto Vartiavaara.

Miss Allgood was granted a leave of absence from the University to accept a Fulbright Award to lecture in Finland during the academic year 1956-57.

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.

Prexy Asks Plan To Protect Finals

With "considerable concern" over the widespread rumors of cheating on finals, President Eric A. Walker suggested to the University Senate yesterday that the military system for printing and distributing confidential and secret material be used for the "protection of examinations."

Walker said there is "no excuse" for an examination getting "out." He said it is "the duty of the faculty to protect the examinations."

He listed the following as some of the methods said to be used for obtaining examinations:

- "To search the wastebaskets, for rough drafts or used stencils."
- "To make special appeals to secretaries or to work through graduate assistants."
- "To rifle professors' desks."

Speaking of the rumors of cheating, Walker said:

"I was much disturbed when certain students and certain members of the staff told me that dishonesty was rampant during the recent mid-year examinations. I do not know whether this allegation is true nor do I have at hand the mechanism to prove or disprove it, but just the fact that statements like this are being made is a cause for considerable concern."

Touching other aspects of academic honesty, Walker said:

"I have also heard that it is almost impossible for students not to cheat because they are seated too close together and all are required to take the same examination. It is also alleged by the students that proctoring is quite inadequate and it becomes almost the 'thing to do' to cheat."

He also answered the allegations that pressures are applied to instructors to pass certain students. "I do not see," he said, "how such pressure can be applied. Certainly they are not applied by me and anyone who is responsible to me. If, indeed, such pressures become apparent, I hope any one of you will feel free to call me and tell me about the incident and thus help me to prove that pressures cannot be applied successfully."

Statement Says Rocket Killed By Bad Wiring

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—The Air Force recovered a major part of the wreckage of the Vanguard test vehicle today and the Navy said defective wiring probably caused the huge rocket to go astray.

Much of the first stage of the 3-stage rocket was hauled out of the ocean a few miles off the launching area yesterday. More parts, including a portion of the second stage, were recovered today.

The rocket, bearing a small satellite in its nose, broke apart four miles above its launching site early Wednesday only a minute after leaving the ground.

The Office of Naval Research and the Naval Research Laboratory said in a joint statement that as far as could be determined there was "no device that malfunctioned."

They said there apparently was a defect in the wiring connecting the automatic pilot and the hydraulic "servo" system of the first stage.

The servo is a kind of robot which carries out electronic impulses transmitted from the automatic pilot.

The Navy said that when the rocket began to deviate from its course, the correcting signal from the auto pilot was unable to reach the servo system which would have issued an electronic command in the first stage correcting the position of the rocket engine.

Walker Says Expansion In 'New Fields' Possible

The University's long-range expansion plans as approved by the Board of Trustees definitely do not exclude possible "new fields of operation," President Eric A. Walker said yesterday.

Walker, speaking before a faculty meeting, said although the new plans involve only the University "as it is now," he wants to "head off criticism" that the committee drawing up the expansion proposals had not thought of the opening of new fields.

"We cannot predict what new areas we will invade," he said, "but we will some time have to consider new areas."

The report does not mean that there will be no additions such as new centers, Walker said. "The whole plan will have to be modified and adjusted as new data becomes available," he said.

The expansion plan, which was approved "in principle" by the board, calls for facilities to accommodate the 25,000 on-campus students expected in 1970. Included in the new plans would be dormitory construction, and a round-the-calendar school year and fuller use of facilities through scheduling more classes per day.

The trustees see a need for an increase in state aid from the present \$15 million to \$40 million a year and in federal aid from \$6 million to \$10 million.

Walker told the faculty they were largely responsible for providing the quality in the expansion program. He said the expansion report was almost entirely quantitative in content, and that the question of quality "rests in the hands of the faculty."

He said he hoped faculty members "will take this on as its specific charge."

Walker illustrated portions of the plan by a series of slides showing graphs taken from the report presented to the trustees. The complete report will not be publicly released, he said, as it is somewhat confidential. He added that he would not like to see the expansion plans published "in toto in some newspaper."

Portions of the report, however, will be released, he said, and a complete copy of the proposed plans will go to the dean of each of the nine colleges.

Walker said he will ask each

Lion Predicts Flurries, Cold

The Nittany Lion has sent forth a statement concerning Community Living and Dining.

"When that day arrives I'll no longer have to take my girl 'out' to dinner. And who knows, I may even abandon my cold, lonely den for a room in the dorm . . ."

However, in the meantime he seems quite content to stay in his "cold, lonely den" and forward the weather reports campus-ward.

Today's weather will be colder with more snow flurries. A high of 32 degrees is predicted.



Senate Creates Special Group To Plan U.S. Space Conquest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Senate created a special committee today to help plan for American exploration and conquest of outer space.

Thirteen senior senators will be appointed to the policy group. The chairman may be Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who proposed the committee.

"This movement into space will dominate the affairs of mankind just as the exploration of the Western Hemisphere dominated the affairs of mankind in the 16th and 17th centuries," Johnson said. "There were several other ma-

major developments in the nation's effort to pull abreast of the Soviet Union in the missile-satellite race and adjust U.S. defenses to the space age.

The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill appropriating \$1,410,000,000 for more missiles and atomic submarines, and improved air defenses. The money is for the present fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The House and Senate approved compromise legislation affirming the Defense Department's authority to proceed with its ballistic missile program and putting Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy in charge of outer space projects for the next year. The language is contained in a defense authorization bill which now

goes to the White House.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission declared it was imperative to undertake a national project for nuclear propulsion of peaceful outer space vehicles. He discussed the idea before a Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee.

It was learned the Air Force has offered to try to put a 1000-pound satellite into orbit by June, using its Thor, an intermediate-range ballistic missile. So far the Air Force has not been authorized to enter the satellite program.

The Navy notified Congress it is cutting every corner it can to get its Polaris combat team ready in two years and possibly sooner.

(Continued on page five)