

Willard Hall Houses Bursar, Scheduler

The two Willard Hall offices with which most students come in contact are the Office of the Bursar and the Scheduling Office.

Both offices are in the basement of Willard. The Office of the Bursar, headed by David C. Hogan and staffed by 10 assistants, accepts students fees and is also responsible for selling deposits.

In addition, a new system has been started whereby students may leave money in the office for overnight safekeeping.

Fees must be paid at the office, either by mail or personally, on or before registration day. Students cannot register without a special receipt stamped by the bursar. Hogan has asked all students to pay as soon as possible, to avoid a last minute rush.

The selling of deposits will begin Monday, Sept. 16. Three are sold: R.O.T.C.; chemistry; and towel and lock.

The R.O.T.C. deposit of \$20 covers the service uniform and any damage done to it. The chemistry deposits of \$5 and \$10 cover all chemical equipment. The towel and lock deposit costs \$2.

The office will not cash any checks except those in payment of fees.

The Scheduling Office, headed

by Ray V. Watkins and assisted by Harry A. Speiber and three secretaries, has three primary responsibilities.

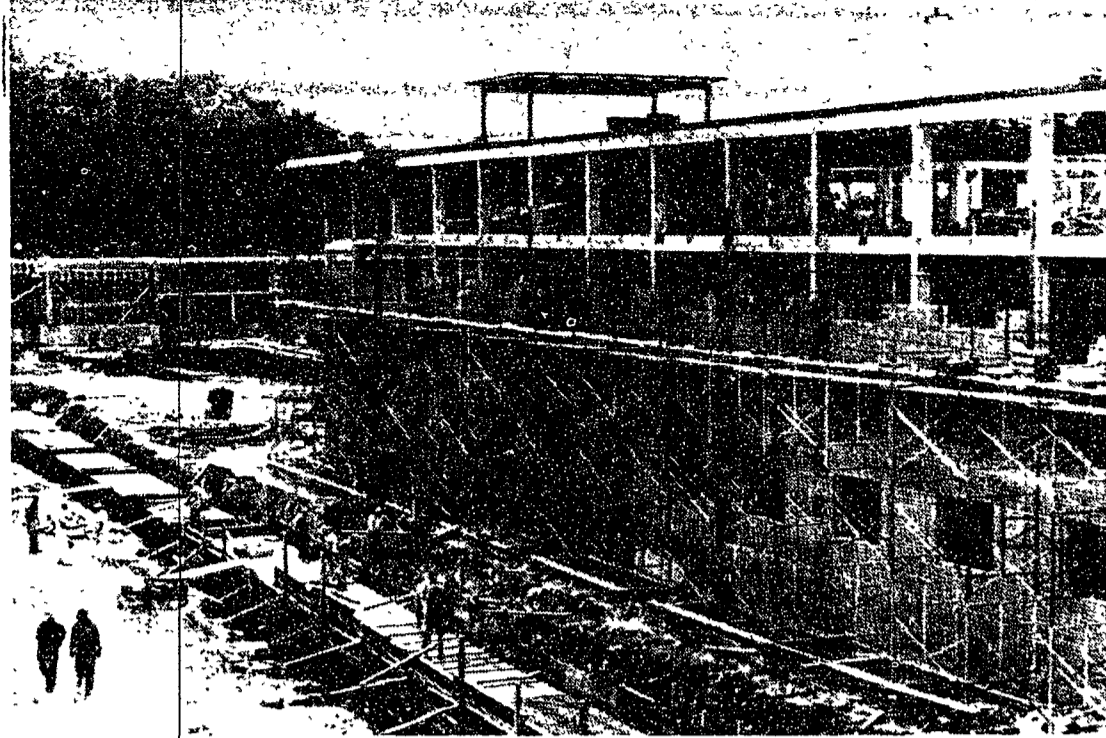
It builds a schedule for classes, and forms the final examination schedule and the final examination conflict schedule.

The office releases the class schedule in the timetable, published each semester. This lists all classes, where and when they will be held and other pertinent information.

The final examination schedule is released to students via The Daily Collegian and is posted on all bulletin boards. This schedule includes all class final examinations and where and when they will be held.

The conflict final examination schedule is also released in The Daily Collegian and posted on bulletin boards.

The Scheduling Office also assigns rooms for meetings to all organizations who wish to meet in any of the academic buildings.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Ron Kerr

CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDS on one of the North Residence Halls scheduled for completion next year. Located along Park Avenue, the dorms will accommodate about 1150 men.

Mass Construction Underway With More on Planning Board

Although mass construction projects have practically surrounded the campus, University Trustees are planning for at least 15 major buildings to be started within a year.

One of the new buildings may involve the moving of Beaver Field to a new site on east campus.

The largest project coming up is construction of five eight-story and two six-story dormitories in the present Pollock Circle area to house 2016 students.

All of the temporary Pollock buildings will be torn down to make way for the project. The two six-story buildings and one eight-story structure will be men's dorms located just east of McElwain and Simmons Halls.

The other four eight-story dorms will be for women and will be located east of the men's halls. In addition, another large building will house dining, post office and recreation facilities for both men and women.

The General State Authority has approved a \$2 million education building to be built on the southeast corner of Beaver Field, now used for a football practice field.

In connection with this project, engineers are conducting a feasibility study to determine the cost of moving Beaver Field. The proposed new field site is at the curve in Curtin Road, just east of campus.

In addition to the building construction, a new road, called University Drive, will be built, passing just east of Nittany Dorms. Farther east from this site will be a state highway project to by-

pass State College. Also scheduled for the vicinity of the present Beaver Field will be a special education building to be built at the request of the State Department of Instruction. It will be located along Park Avenue at the northwest corner of Hort Woods.

A \$500,000 horticulture building project also was ok'd by GSA this summer. The project will include a headhouse for greenhouse, now in use, a greenhouse, a horticultural field service building, and equipment for the floriculture headhouse laboratory.

Three new agriculture buildings are in the offing, including a mushroom house for the research in the commercial mushroom field.

Among the newer projects under way is construction of the first unit of the University Research Center located east of the atomic reactor along the route of

the proposed University Drive. The unit, first of four planned, will house research projects being conducted on campus.

The University will have its own telephone exchange when the new building is completed behind Boucke Building. The campus exchange will be "University."

The two-story building will centralized telephone facilities now in Simmons and Willard Halls. It also will house the Campus Patrol offices, now in Spruce Cottage.

Construction is near the halfway point on the North Residence Halls along Park Avenue and Shortlidge Road. Scheduled for completion in 1959, the four dorms will house about 1150 men students.

Construction is in its preliminary stages on four other projects—the new four-story engineering building along College (Continued on page twenty)

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