

# Construction Hampered By Weather Conditions

Adverse weather conditions have slowed, but not halted, work on campus construction projects.

Work on roofs and steel beams has halted because of the wet weather, but there is still much interior work being done during inclement winter days, construction superintendents report.

A typical wet day keeps the steam and pipe fitters as well as electricians busy on projects that have reached the interior stage.

In addition to this type of work, concrete is being poured for beams, walls and floors in the new home economics units.

Large plastic tarpaulins, which resemble enlarged cellophane produce bags seen in supermarkets, and temporary heating apparatus have been put to use to enable workmen to continue on the job.

The bricklaying is the newest development in the Home Economics addition construction. This phase was scheduled for two months ago, according to the projects superintendent, who refers to himself as "Blinky."

He explained that trouble developed in trying to find a brick that would blend with the present Home Economics Building and still meet construction requirements.

The brick must also be approved by the General State Authority, the architect and the University. It took about two months before the various agencies approved the bricks for construction.

Construction in the Telephone Building and North Halls was not halted because work could be done to the interiors.

Work in the Petroleum Laboratory and Hammond Engineering Building was interrupted by yesterday's snowfall because they haven't reached the

"inside" construction phase as yet.

In the North Halls, permanent heating systems are being installed and rooms are being painted and furnished. The Telephone Building—the building without a window—still lacks a completed roof.

## 2 Drivers Unhurt In Auto Collision

Two cars collided at about 1 p.m. Saturday at the corners of South Pugh Street and East Fairmount Avenue and although one car turned over, neither driver was hurt.

The vehicle owned by William C. Arble, State College, was completely demolished when it turned over. His auto was in a collision with the car of John Bradley, junior in business administration from Philadelphia.

Police said Arble was traveling north on South Pugh Street and the Bradley car was moving east on Fairmount Avenue.

## Harootunian to Speak

Dr. Harry Harootunian, professor of history, will speak on U.S.-Chinese relations at 7:30 tonight in 212 Tyson Hall at the 70th Plant Science Club meeting.

# Hospital's New Wing Dedicated

Cornerstone laying and dedication ceremonies for the \$1,250,000 addition to the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, were held Sunday.

R. Paul Campbell of State College, president judge of Centre County spoke. The cornerstone was placed by Fred Werner, Bellefonte, president of the hospital board.

Tours of the new main wing were held at 1 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m. Two smaller wings included in the expansion program were not opened Sunday, since construction has not advanced sufficiently for them to be used immediately.

However, all three floors of the main wing were included in the tours. Visitors saw patient rooms, new nursing stations and utility rooms and the new doctors' entrance, record room and snack bar.

Equipment and supplies in other parts of the building, the operating suite, and a patient electric hi-lo bed were displayed also.

## Vets To Get Checks

Veterans attending the University under the Korean GI Bill will receive their monthly allowance checks about a week prior to the Christmas vacation.

According to the Veterans Administration regional office in Wilkes-Barre, the checks covering training during the month of November will be released for delivery Dec. 12.

# Play to Concern Reality

Two people face the choice of living according to the "reality" they have just faced or continuing on in the habitual superficiality of the society of which they form a part in the 5 O'Clock Theatre's production of Archibald MacLeish's "This Music Crept by Me upon the Water."

The production will be presented at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theatre in Old Main.

The characters, hostess and guests at a dinner, symbolize the frustrations of our contemporary society. Elizabeth, the hostess, suddenly realizes how important things which we take for granted, such as the rising of the moon,

really are. She is married to Chuck, but is not happy with her marriage.

Peter has the same realization as Elizabeth and the two decide to run off together. At this point, two slightly intoxicated ladies, Helen and Sally, announce that they think Annie, Peter's very sensible wife, has committed suicide. Elizabeth and Peter realize then that they have obligations and cannot run from "the way things really are."

The production will be directed by Gardner Tillson, graduate student in theatre arts from Taunton, Mass.

## Leonides Will Sponsor Tea for Hall Hostesses

Leonides Council will sponsor a tea for residence hall hostesses at 7:30 tonight in Simmons lounge.

Besides the hostesses, administration members, presidents of women's organizations, council members and alternates and one independent woman from each residence hall have been asked to attend.

## Journ Honorary Society Initiates 5 Seniors, Prof

Five seniors and one faculty member in the School of Journalism have been initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic honorary society.

They are Patricia O'Neill, Richard Wolpert, Nevin Morris, Richard Sabel, Sylvia Bohlayer and Dr. Frederick B. Marbut, professor of journalism.

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