

Food Service Plans for Future

By LOLLI NEUBARTH

Planning adequate housing and teaching facilities for the 25,000 students expected on campus by 1970 is not the only job of long range development planners. Another top concern is feeding them.

2 Freshman Officers Put On Probation

Jay Kahle, freshman in liberal arts from Rixford, and James Terry, freshman in metallurgy from Pittsburgh, are no longer president and vice president respectively of the freshman class.

Both have been placed on academic probation because their averages have dropped below a 1.7.

According to Article 1, Section 2.f of the constitution of The Student Government Association, "No person shall be a member of Cabinet who does not hold an All-University average of 2.4 or higher."

In the seventh bylaw of the constitution it is stated that "no person shall hold a class office who is not a registered student in the class and who does not possess an All-University average of 2.4 or better."

It is also stated in the eighth bylaw that "the class secretary shall succeed to the office of the president in the event of the resignation or disqualification of the president and vice president."

Robin Brooks, freshman in education from Erie, who was elected secretary of the class in the fall, will be sworn in at Cabinet tonight as president of the Class of 1962.

The problem of the selection of a new vice president and secretary of the class will be taken up after the Freshman Advisory Board has been chosen.

Interviews for the Advisory Board will be held on Feb. 15. Applicants will be notified by postcard as to the time of interview. Any new freshman students may write letters of application to Miss Brooks not later than Feb. 12.

completed, has been designed with facilities to take care of University expansion plans which provide for three new dining halls to service various living areas, according to Robert C. Proffitt, director of food service.

The new addition, actually about three times the size of the original building, was begun in the fall of 1957 after four years of planning. It includes office space, rooms for meat cutting, storage space, massive freezing and refrigerating rooms, and a bakery eight times larger than the old one.

Modifications in the original building have resulted in amusing new uses for old areas. Some employees have found office space in a former doughnut room, and one refrigerator now serves as a coat room.

An unusual feature of the new addition is the variety of floor surfaces provided within one area. Several types of tile were installed to provide a place where custodians can be trained to work with the floors in various buildings on campus.

Gleaming metal and stark white equipment stand out against a red brick-like floor to make the bakery one of the most impressive rooms in the building. Eight bakery engineers pooled their efforts to determine the most efficient set-up to save time and labor, Proffitt said.

"This is definitely one of the finest, most modern bakeries in the area, outside of commercial plants," he added.

Baked products are the only ones sent out to individual units already prepared, Miss Louise Schermerhorn, manager of the building, explained. Bread and pastry is baked daily in massive ovens and delivered four times during the day, starting at 5 a.m.

This is why the menu in all halls must be uniform, she said. It would be impossible to prepare a variety of baked goods with any degree of efficiency.

Although the approximately \$1.5 million construction was designed to house the largest and most modern equipment, many of the old facilities will be used for a while. According to Proffitt, the number of students now served is not large enough to make the use of some super equipment economically feasible.

Foods building expansion had to be planned and completed all at once, he said, providing space for foods service to "grow into" as University enrollment increases.

Employers To Recruit June Grads

The University Placement Service's campus recruiting program will begin Monday.

About 375 employers will visit the University in the next few months to interview June and August graduates. Job opportunities are of a wide variety and include positions in government, electronics, banking, research, manufacturing, retailing and insurance.

The trend this year shows a greater demand for top academic students, according to the Placement Service Office. In comparison to last spring, more students will be needed to fill job openings particularly in the non-technical fields. Showing an increase also this year are listed salaries.

This spring the program has been altered slightly to better assist students. Three weeks before an employer visits the campus an announcement will appear in the Daily Collegian and on the Placement Service's bulletin board.

During the first week after the announcement is posted, students should read the company literature on file and decide if the type of work interests them. If so, students may schedule an interview during the two weeks before the visit by reporting to the scheduling desk located in the Placement office.

In addition to the company literature files, the service maintains company address files, a government service file and company information sheets for students use.

5 Professors Get Committee Jobs

Five faculty members have been elected to the Faculty Luncheon Club Steering Committee for the spring semester.

They are Dr. Thomas Smyth Jr., assistant professor of entomology; Lt. Col. William C. Pelton, associate professor of military science and tactics; Dr. Frank I. Anthony, assistant professor of agriculture education; Dr. Teresa Cohen, professor of mathematics, and Miss Genevieve M. Dilts, associate director of the University Christian Association.

Co-Edits

New officers of Delta Gamma are: Anne Ruthrauff, president; Jean Grosh, first vice president; Patricia Frank, second vice president; Judith Colbeck, corresponding secretary; Nancy Jo Campbell, recording secretary; Elizabeth Ingley, treasurer; and Bonnie Doolittle, social chairman.

TIM Lounge 'Okay' Called Erroneous

A member of the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors reported to the board last night that the Board of Trustees had approved a Town Independent Men's lounge for the Hetzel Union Building expansion, but a University official denied the report.

Frank Pearson, who made the announcement, said he did not remember where he had heard it. C. S. Wyand, vice president for development, said the whole HUB expansion project was under study and no part of it had been approved yet.

All-University Cabinet had passed a resolution approving the TIM lounge, providing it could be used by all students when TIM wasn't using it.

Neither Edward Frymoyer, AIM president, nor William B. Crafts, assistant to the Dean of Men, had heard anything to confirm Pearson's report.

The Board also went on record favoring short-term parking spaces in the HUB parking lot. Some board members felt they were needed for persons stopping in the HUB for a few minutes.

Carl Smith, AIM vice president, announced that AIM has been invited to send a delegate to the eastern regional independent student conference Feb. 20 to 22 at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. The University is in the northeastern region. A delegate will be chosen later.

Smith also announced the National Independent Student Association conference will be held March 19 to 21 in Boulder, Colo.

Crash Kills--

(Continued from page one) low. Such equipment was available at the opposite end of the same runway.

Some 25 Civil Aeronautics Bureau investigators, working out of LaGuardia, were checking the wreckage of the plane.

Autopsy reports on victims disclosed the terrific force with which the airliner hit the water. Nearly all victims died of crushed chests, broken necks or mangling injuries. Drownings were few.

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12:15	County News
12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music Show
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	Contact
5:00	Local News
5:05	LP's and Show Tunes
5:30	News
5:35	LP's and Show Tunes
6:00	News and Markets
6:15	Sports Special
6:30	LP's and Show Tunes
7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	LP's and Show Tunes
7:45	Public Service Program
8:00	News
8:05	WDFM Programs
10:00	News
10:05	Groovology
11:00	News
11:05	Sports
11:10	Groovology
12:00	News and Sports

Williams Offers Integration Plan For Centers

A plan to bring Artists Series performances and athletic events to the University centers has been suggested by Preston N. Williams, assistant chaplain, as a more feasible way to extend the advantages of campus life to center students.

A recommendation by the Executive Committee of All-University Cabinet would allow center students to attend athletic events and Artists Series concerts here.

If the University wants to integrate centers, the basketball team could play a game at a center or in Philadelphia where all of the students may attend, Williams said. Student plays could also be performed at centers, he said.

Williams said he felt that a significant number of students would not be able to make the trip from the centers to main campus.

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Mud Hampers Campus Construction

By TOM EGGLE

Chilly temperatures and frozen subsurface soil topped by five or six inches of mud are continuing to slow down construction on campus.

Large dump trucks in the Pollock area had to be pushed by a heavy bulldozer to get through the mud while construction crews working on the new Military Science building have been temporarily laid off because of the poor working conditions.

A supervisor on the Military Science building job said they were about a month behind

schedule; however, he said he believes they will be able to catch up when the weather improves. Plumbing and electrical crews are still working on the building.

But bad weather isn't the only thing that has hampered construction of the new Home Economics Building.

According to a General State Authority representative and the job supervisor, students have been taking short cuts through restricted areas near the buildings. They said that persons getting near the buildings are endangering themselves, because they could easily be struck by a piece of heavy equipment.

They said that last week three coeds walked beneath a steel girder that was being lifted by a crane. Another coed walked next to a building where workmen were using an air hammer to break stones loose from a second story level.

According to James Shoff, resident engineer on the Pollock area project, the last of 18 deep caissons will be poured this week. The caissons are holes about four feet square drilled into the earth until solid rock is struck. They are then filled with cement.

Shoff said that they have kept the job "basically on schedule de-

(Continued on page four)

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