

Park Ave. Dining Room Will Serve 100 Students

A dining room capable of serving about 100 students will be opened in September at 207 E. Park Ave., opposite the North Residence Halls.

The eating place, which has been in operation intermittently since the 1920's, will be called the Ag Hill Dining and Rooming Club.

James I. Beamer, of 712 Jackson St., is the new owner of the combined dining room and boarding house. He bought the building from Charles Rallis of State College, who had operated it under the name of the Ag Hill Dining Room.

Beamer said his dining room will cater especially to students. Special rates will be offered for eating two or three meals a day. Meal tickets will be sold on a semester or a monthly basis.

In addition to the dining room, the building will house 17 boarders, Beamer said. These boarders will be classified as members of the dining and rooming club.

The dining facilities are located on the first floor of the three-story brick building. The second and third floors will be devoted to student's rooms.

Due to zoning laws the dining room will be the only place in the northern part of State College that can serve food to such large numbers.

Present zoning laws forbid the establishment of restaurants and dining rooms in that section of the borough. However, the Ag Hill club may continue its business since it was established before the zoning laws were made.

Sing Finalists—

(Continued from page one)
Psi Phi sang "Over My Head."
Tau Kappa Epsilon sang "Are You from Dixieland" and Acacia sang "Poinciana."

Judging is based on the blend or musical "togetherness," diction, and the general effect of the group.

Godfrey is the German name for "at peace with God."

Pollock—

(Continued from page one)
education at the University.

Wise received his bachelor of arts degree from the University and his master of arts degree from Temple University. He is currently working for a doctorate in counseling education.

Wise was an undergraduate member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and served as a residence hall's counselor. He has had several years of high school teaching experience also.

For the past two years Wise has been associated with the Dean of Men's Office and this year has devoted himself to working with town independent men students and financial aids.

Pollock has introduced Wise to both the Interfraternity Council members and the permanent fraternity housemothers.

Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer, was the first to compose his music to librettos. He was also a highly regarded piano virtuoso.

New Pennies Commemorate Lincoln's Birth

Have you noticed the new pennies?

Beginning in January the United States Mint began producing a new one cent piece. This new penny was issued in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States. It is somewhat similar in design to its predecessor, which was put in use fifty years ago.

The portrait of Lincoln, which appears on the face of the coin, has remained unchanged, but the reverse side has a new design.

The reverse portrays the Lincoln Memorial, as viewed from the front.

The mints at both Denver and Philadelphia placed the new pennies on sale on February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

The Lincoln coins for the last 50 years were coined almost every year by the mints at Denver, San Francisco and the main one in Philadelphia. With the closing of the San Francisco Mint in 1955, the remaining two mints carried on the production of pennies at the rate of a billion a year.

Altogether, 25 billion Lincoln pennies were minted since they replaced the Indian Head cent as the official one cent piece in 1909.

PSU Queen Photos Due

Pictures of candidates for Miss Penn State, to be chosen during Spring Week, must be submitted to the Hetzel Union desk by 5 p.m. Monday.

Busy Seismograph Marks 25th Year

By LARRY HYMANS

On the second floor of the Mineral Sciences Building sits an odd-looking machine that is never allowed a moment's rest.

According to Benjamin Howell Jr., professor of geophysics, the University-owned seismograph has been steadily pouring out information about disturbances in the earth's crust since 1934.

Howell said in an interview that the machine picks up and records earthquakes from all over the world. "These machines (there are three on the University campus) are not remarkably sensitive," said Howell, but "they can record earthquakes from California so small that people 10 miles from them don't even notice."

Howell revealed that the University contributes between \$2,500 and \$3,000 annually for maintenance and operation of the equipment.

Records and times of earthquakes have to go to Washington, D.C., by mail every day, where reports from all over the world are collected and compared.

The University seismograph has a visible recorder for the convenience of outsiders. It is com-

posed of a revolving drum covered with recording paper. As the drum rotates, it comes into contact with a small, inked pen which makes a permanent record of movements and disturbances in the earth's crust. "The main records are photographic," Howell said, and are recorded within the machine.

Howell said that the University is the largest principal earthquake observatory in Pennsylvania. "We work in cooperation with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and send bulletins to international agencies which assemble information," he said. "Even with countries behind the iron curtain."

"We haven't been exchanging information with Russia," said Howell with a grin. "They're not too cooperative."

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