

Expansion Continues; Many Projects Finished

The symbol of expansion on campus today is the construction worker: destroying and excavating the year 'round, building a University that hopes to double its physical plant during the next 12 years.

This giant construction program was set up by University officials to meet the challenge of the bulging student population expected in the future.

Last fall, after 11 months of study, long-range planners released a report outlining the construction program not only for the central campus but also for the University centers.

The building program, subject to change over the years, was accepted by the Board of Trustees for planning purposes only.

Mass projects are on the drawing boards for academic and general buildings and for continued expansion of research facilities.

The North Residence Halls, which provide facilities for some 1140 male students, were completed and furnished during the summer. Two agricultural buildings and the telephone building were also completed during the summer.

The mushroom house on the eastern end of campus for research in the commercial field was completed in July and is now in operation. A meat laboratory and turkey breeding unit were also finished in July.

The new telephone building behind Boucke Building, gives the University a new telephone system. The old system could not handle the work necessary to accommodate the North Halls. The present facilities make it possible to call into dormitories any time of the day or night. The use of extensions in telephone service has also been eliminated.

Behind McElwain and Simmons Halls five 8-story and two 6-story residence halls are being constructed to provide facilities for some 2016 students.

Three dormitories for male students will be located just east of McElwain. East of these halls there will be four dormitories for women students. In addition, another large building will house dining, post office, and recreation facilities for both men and women and for the men of the Nittany area.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency assisted in financing the structures with a \$10 million loan.

It was reported from Washington that the loan to the University is the largest of its type made to date to a school or University to assist in financing of residence halls on a single campus.

Graduate housing quarters are now under construction on the east side of Entrance road. The units are the first of three areas to be built during the next decade.

To provide additional space for classrooms on central campus, Beaver Field is being moved to a new site north of Curtin Road on the eastern end of campus.

The steel girders are already in place for both sides of the stadium the east side already having the seating platform in place. At the conclusion of the football season the old stands will be moved in front of the new sections, adding more than 15,000 seats.

New College of Education buildings are scheduled to be built in the Beaver Field vicinity. Test drillings have already been made for one of these buildings which will be located along Park Avenue. Four other education buildings are planned for this area.

The Hammond Engineering Building located on West College Avenue was started in the spring of 1958 and is expected to be finished next July. It will be the longest structure on campus dipping from four to two stories along West College Avenue.

The addition to the Home Economics Building is scheduled for completion next spring.

The Wagner Military Science Building located north of the Nittany Halls, and a Petroleum Refining Laboratory located south of the Forestry Building are expected to be finished next spring.

Work was completed on the first unit of a Research Center last spring. Three other units are scheduled for completion next month.

Also on the east campus, con-



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr
GRADUATE RESIDENCE HALLS on old "Turkey Hill" as seen through the windows of the new Research center—on the side of the same hill. The research center has movable walls to accompany many different types of projects.

Student Counselors Aid In Orientation Activities

Over 245 hard working hat men and women, as well as many special student counselors, are combining talents in an effort to make this Orientation Week the most successful in the University's history.

Under the co-direction of Martin Leshner and Helen Skade, and with the faculty supervision of Mrs. R. Mae Shultz, assistant to the dean of women, and George L. Donovan, coordinator of student activities, a condensed program of orientation for the freshmen and transfers is being accomplished.

For the first time special men counselors are being used to ease the work of the hat men and women and service fraternities. These counselors were selected during the spring semester by application on scholastic standing, interest in activities and recommendation by the dean of their college.

According to Leshner, the last three days of orientation week will place emphasis on the social adjustment of the new students. Sunday evening, two groups of

counselors—over 200 in all—toured the campus dormitories; serenading the new students. Singing by candle light, they gave the students an impressive introduction to University cheer songs and the Alma Mater.

The first real social event of Orientation Week was the Faculty Variety Show held Monday night in Recreation Hall. Lynn Christy, associate professor of English composition, was faculty co-ordinator for the program.

The Dink Debut and the Transfer Dance will be the main social events for Friday night. Freshmen will be admitted to the Dink Debut only if they are wearing their dinks and namecards. Transfer students must obtain tickets to their dance from their counselors. The Dink Debut will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and the Transfer Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Orientation week will come to a close with Class Night at 8 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Hall. A combination dance and talent show is planned. Freshmen interested in appearing in Class Night should contact Virginia Dogan.

IFC Group Asks Houses Bar Indies

A suggestion from the Interfraternity Council Encampment rushing committee may close fraternity houses to all independents, if it is accepted by the council.

The report, from the 8-man committee, was delivered by Chairman Donald Orr, Monday at the Civil Engineering Cabin. Presidents of the local chapters, members of IFC committees, faculty and administrative members attended the day-long session.

In giving his report, Orr said there were a "great number of independents who come to fraternity parties and enjoy the social life of Greeks without any of their responsibility."

If parties were closed to fraternity men only, there would be a greater need for a student to join a fraternity and this would solve many of the fraternities' selling and rushing problems."

Orr said every fraternity would have to take part in the plan if it were to work. However, he said, no one house could financially afford for long to go against the decision of the other houses.

He suggested the plan be tried, "perhaps on a big weekend," to demonstrate "a students need for fraternity."

Following the conclusion of Orr's report, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, and Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, agreed with the suggestion.

Dean Lipp, who joined the administration this summer, said she didn't understand how the fraternities had survived under the old system.

Also in the rushing committee report were various suggestions on ways of registering rushees, a change in the official pledge date and a method of speeding up the publishing of freshman averages to determine if they are eligible for pledging.

Orr also reported on the problem professional houses have in competing with the social fraternities for rushees. He suggested an earlier pledging date to aid these houses.

Two other topics in the report were methods of avoiding having prospective pledges signing residence hall contracts and then be unable to live in the house.

Other committees reported on the Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association, the Organization of IFC, Scholarship, Public Relations, IFC Rules and Procedure, Junior IFC, Several Problems of IFC and Housing. Future Daily Collegian stories will give these reports.

Cwens to Sell Gymsuits

Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, will sell second-hand gymsuits at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Atherton main desk.

Prices will be lower than the \$8.50 charged for new gymsuits.

Insurance Plan Offered To Students

The University has made available a new student accident and sickness insurance plan which will give student subscribers 24 hour protection for one year at home, at college or while traveling.

Three plans are offered which cover a total of four types of benefits including accidental death, accident medical expenses, sickness expenses and major medical expenses.

Plan 1 covers all four benefits. It provides a payment of \$1,000 for accidental death, accident medical expense up to \$1,000, hospital room and board and other hospital charges as well as surgeon's fees. Plan 1 also covers major medical expenses up to \$7,500.

Plan 2 covers only major medical expenses up to \$7,500.

Plan 3 covers accidental death, accident expenses and sickness expense the same as plan 1 but provides no major medical expense coverage.

The annual premium for plan 1 for a single student is \$19, for a student and his wife \$40.50, and for a student with wife and children \$74.

The annual premium for plan 2 for a single student is \$6, for student with wife \$12, and for student with wife and children \$18.

Annual premium for plan 3 for single students is \$15.25, for students with wives \$33.25, and for married students with children \$60.25.

Claim forms will be available at Doty and Hench, 108 South Allen St. and at the Hetzel Union desk.

Sunday School Teachers Sought by Hillel Group

The Sunday School Committee of the Jewish Community Council will hold an interview at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel library for all students interested in teaching Sunday School at Hillel.

Previous experience is desirable but not necessary, however, teachers should be familiar with most aspects of Jewish religion and traditions.



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