



—Collegian Photo by Margie Frear
SMOOTHING OUT THE LUMPS in the freshly-laid cement walks is one of the last phases in the outside construction in the new Pollock dorms. The eight new buildings in the Pollock Project are slightly ahead of their completion schedule.

Expansion Projects Will Benefit 3200

By BOB TACELOSKY

The University is feeling the growing pains of the nation's collegiate expansion program—and two of the newest projects include plans for housing about 3200 students.

The Pollock Project, eight buildings behind McElwain and Simmons' Halls near Pollock Road, has been under construction since October 1958. On Curtin Road, the New Turf Plot Residence Halls Project is just beyond the excavation stage.

Block 'S' Members Announced

The newly-chartered Block "S" Club has announced the officers and members of the executive committee for the coming year.

They are: Lanney Dey, president; Jeffrey Pollack, vice president; Sheila Gallagher, secretary; Richard Haber, treasurer; Betty Seigal and Gerald Garfinkle, members at large; and Larry Buck, head cheerleader.

Also named were members of the organization's three standing committees. Named to the flashcard committee were: Larry Miley, Paul Krow, Barbara Golberg, Pam Conklin, Nancy Wigfield and Jeffrey Schwartz.

On the pep rally committee: Joel Katz, Sandy Schrenker, Donna Berman and Earl Gershenow.

Members of the special events committee are: Vicki Kerrylak, Pat Schaaff, Neal Keitz, Neal Fahrer and Nick Fallieras.

Dey said that a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 216 HUB will be held to discuss the possibility of the organization sponsoring special buses to the Liberty Bowl game Dec. 19 in Philadelphia. He said the group might also sponsor a pep rally in conjunction with the game.

Assembly Approves--

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men will be elected to the committee.

Those nominated Thursday were Ellen Burke (C-Sr.), Carole Cin (C-Sr.), Donald Curry (C-Jr.), Walt Darran (C-Jr.), Mary Ann Ganter (U-Sr.), Barbara Hackman (C-Soph.), Jay Hawley (C-Sr.), David Kiser (U-Sr.), Stephen Lenhardt (C-F.), Peter Luckie (C-Sr.), Millie Moyer (C-Jr.), Steven Ott (U-Sr.) and Harold Scott (U-F.).

—Paul Revere was America's first engraver.

Student Affairs Study

Research Aids Admission, Counseling

By BARB YUNK
First of Series

Student Affairs Research operates in all areas of the University by coordinating research activities and conducting prediction studies which are used in the selection of students and in counseling.

Student Affairs Research, headed by Dr. Martin L. Zeigler, conducted surveys in the area of admissions which led to the development of a new profile sheet containing all the information about a student.

This information, which was once scattered over many sheets, can now be interpreted more quickly in order to aid counselors

in the advising of the students.

Other research in admission led to the use of an index number for ranking students. This index number is derived by multiplying the grades received during the first three years of high school by the point system in use at the University. This gives all applicants an equal opportunity to compete because it reduces the various methods of class rank selection to a common formula.

Research in admissions led to the development of a key-punching machine which will process the expected 13,000 to 14,000 applications which are now being received for the fall semester.

This machine ranks the applicants in descending order according to their predicted grade average. Using the machine frees

trained staff members from routine clerical work so that they can devote their full attention to the selection of students.

The use of the machine also insures each student careful consideration and removes the chance of an application being missed during a necessarily hasty hand-operation.

Decisions on admissions have been made on a stricter basis since research has shown that 9 out of 10 students at the University are in the top 10 per cent of the population according to ability. This has proven that it is unfair to admit students who are not able to meet the competition.

"It would be like a camp director allowing someone who couldn't swim to take out a canoe," said Dean T. Sherman Stanford, associate dean of admissions.

Research is also used to predict future goals for the University. By using predictions of the probable future enrollment, the administration can determine future budget needs and plan campus construction.

Information gathered by student affairs research does not come to a dead end after being used on admissions. It is used by counselors, deans of the colleges and heads of various departments to aid the student in determining and achieving his goals.

Loan Advice

Student Aid Offered In Three Categories

By CORDIE LEWIS

Student aid is divided into three categories—scholarships and awards, student loan funds and student part-time employment.

A limited number of scholarships are offered to students each year with scholastic ability and need as the principal

factors considered in selecting recipients. But many scholarships have other limitations and restrictions which are prescribed by the donors, such as limitation to specified curricula or classes.

Two hundred and fifty donors made up of various companies, memorial funds and alumni associations are the source of these scholarships and awards.

Recipients of general scholarships who have satisfactorily completed at least one semester's work at the University can apply for scholarship forms upon request to the coordinator of scholarships, George N. Leetch, in 205D Old Main. Applications can be submitted at any time during the academic year, and the recipients are selected during the fall semester.

The All-University Senate Committee for Scholarships is now in the process of selecting recipients for the year 1959, but application forms are now being received for the year 1960. Applications are also considered by the College Scholarship Committee.

At present there are two sources of student loan funds. The University loan fund has been made available by University trustees, alumni and friends of the University. The maximum amount which may be borrowed by one student during his college career is \$1000, and freshmen must complete one semester before being considered for a loan.

The University participates in the loan program established by the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Students, including freshmen, may borrow as much as \$1000 in any fiscal year. In selecting students for this loan, special consideration is given to students who plan to become elementary or secondary school teachers and to students who have outstanding academic backgrounds in science.

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Civil Defense Drill Set for Monday

A nation-wide Civil Defense drill will be held between 8 and 8 p.m. Monday, local officials announced.

The signals for the drill will be given by the whistle at the University Power Plant. They will consist of a long blast for the "alert," a wailing signal for the "take cover" and a long blast for the "all clear."

There will be no traffic stoppage or "take cover" action. The only public action will be to listen for the signals and to plan action as though the signals indicated a real emergency.

14 Alpha Kappa Psi's See Naval Supply Depot

Fourteen members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration fraternity, visited the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot Thursday.

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