



72-Acre Lake Basin In Stone Valley To Be Filled Soon

By BOB TACELOSKEY

The recently-completed lake basin in the Stone Valley Recreation Area will be ready for filling within the next few weeks, University authorities said yesterday.

"As soon as some legalities are settled, we will be able to close the valve and start filling the lake," Lawrence J. Perez, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said.

The 72-acre lake will be surrounded by a recreation area stretching 578 acres. Swimming, fishing and boating will be among the activities on the lake. Since the lake will be the only part of the extensive project finished by the summer, its facilities will not be available to students or public during the hot months of this year.

According to Dr. Peter W. Fletcher, director of the School of Forestry, the lake will be filled within four to six weeks. "The last of the concrete was poured into the sillway on Jan. 11, and once the legal settlements are made, the water will be allowed to flow in," he said. "We hope agreements will be finished this week."

Proposals for the lake and recreation area at Stone Valley were begun in 1958, when the University acquired the Stone Valley Forest, which extends for 6400 acres.

When completed the area will contain facilities for general outdoor recreation, together with lodges for various student activities. Surveying classes, for example, will be able to use the area for some of their work.

Construction of the project is being financed by the University development program and with alumni funds.

Once the facilities are open for use, fees will be charged to help maintain them.

"A set-up similar to the University skating rink or Golf course will be used for maintenance of the facilities," Fletcher said. "Students of the University, faculty and public will be allowed to use the accommodations, but admittance will be available only on a reservation basis."

Collegian Open House

Students interested in joining the Collegian news staff may attend an open house from 6:45 to 8 tonight at the newspaper office in the basement of Carnegie.

SGA to Discuss Assembly Chair

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

A proposal to have the SGA president chair the Assembly will be brought before Assembly tonight for the second time this year.

Assembly will also hear the proposed seating plan for the new Beaver Field at its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

Jesse Janjigian, chairman of the Student Encampment committee and the SGA re-

organization committees, will present the proposal that the SGA president replace the vice president as Assembly chairman.

Although her committee disagrees with the proposal, Miss Janjigian said it was being presented since it had been approved by Encampment and by Assembly. Assembly last fall had approved the Encampment report containing the proposal.

At that time, no action was taken because only an interim Assembly had been seated. The proposal would have involved a constitutional amendment requiring the approval of the entire Assembly.

The bill to be presented tonight asks specifically that the president preside over the Assembly and vote only to break a tie. The vice president would sit with Assembly, but not as a member, and would speak only during executive reports or when called upon for expert or executive advice.

Miss Janjigian said last night her committee felt that both at present and in the long run having the vice president as Assembly chairman would be more efficient and effective.

It particularly would allow the President more time to perform his duties, she said.

Proponents of the bill at Encampment felt that the president loses prestige in his present position as an ex-officio member. He is forced into debating, they feel, in order to present information and since debate implies opposition, he, therefore, suffers a loss of prestige.

However, Miss Janjigian said the prestige factor should not be a determining one in the argument since it is so hard to determine.

She said the matter of efficiency and effectiveness are the only significant points and that they should be the deciding factors.

Miss Janjigian's committee felt (continued on page three)



—Collegian Photo by Sam Wilson

STUDENTS SKATING at the new rink display many degrees of skill. Some perform intricate maneuvers while others seem to find it easier to skate sitting down. All that is needed to enjoy an evening of skating is a matric card and 25 cents and skates can be rented for an additional quarter.

Hamilton to Explain Rules for Contest

Dr. William W. Hamilton, associate professor of speech, will explain the rules for entering the tryouts for the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival and the Eastern Poetry Reading Festival at 4:15 tomorrow in 309 Sparks.

Three students will be chosen to read in poetry, prose and drama events in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival which will be held on campus. A fourth will be chosen to act as master of ceremonies at the festival banquet and a fifth student will represent the University at the Eastern Poetry Reading Festival.

Springtime Weather To Continue Today

Showers and thunderstorms will accompany the warm weather today. Temperatures should reach the 62 degree mark this afternoon. Winds will be increasing during the day and they should be quite strong by late afternoon.

Gale force winds, snow squalls and much colder weather is expected tonight. One or two inches of snow could accumulate.

Senior Day To Replace May Event

A Senior Class Day will be held May 7 to replace the old WSGA May Day program and the Senior Class Night.

Martin Leshner, chairman, said last night that this year's program honoring seniors would be held earlier than in the past so that more students would attend. The previous date had been in June and there had been usually poor attendance at that time.

The traditional senior awards will be made at the program. Leshner said also that his committee is considering adding a few more to the list.

Voting procedure for the awards will be changed this year, Leshner said. The old method of supplying ballots with the LaVies was impossible this year because the date of the program had been moved up. As yet the exact method had not been determined for distributing the ballots, but there will be centralized voting in the Hetzel Union Building.

The program will include a keynote speaker, probably a member of the faculty. Leshner said the committee is also trying to arrange for the quartet winners of the Interfraternity Council Sing to sing at the program.

Collegian Staff to Take Survey Among Readers

The promotion and advertising staffs of The Daily Collegian will make a circulation and readership survey of today's issue of Collegian.

Staff members will interview 250 men and 250 women in the Hetzel Union Building and the Pattee Library.

The 500 students, selected at random, will be queried on their readership of editorial material and advertisements in today's issue.

Lipp Asks Sororities to Raise Quotas

By SUE LINKROUM

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, asked Panhellenic Council last night to consider raising their sorority quotas.

Dean Lipp said the time has come to look at the number of girls rushing and the number of spaces in the sororities realistically. The number of prospective rushees for spring rush is higher than ever before, and there should be enough room for these women within the sororities, she said.

In view of the increasing number of women students enrolling each year, the sororities must raise their quotas, she said. Dean Lipp said that fewer women students have been dropping out of school and that many more will be accepted next fall to fill the new residence halls in the Pollock area.

Only 33 per cent of the women on campus are now in sororities and unless quotas are raised this percentage may drop even lower, Dean Lipp said. "If we can't maintain a high percentage of sorority women, sororities will lose their influ-

ence" and will become meaningless, she said.

Dean Lipp explained that Penn State now has the second largest number of national sorority chapters in the United States (University of Illinois is first) and with the anticipation of two more national chapters the University will be first.

By working towards a large Panhellenic organization with a high percentage of sorority women on campus, there will be a potential for good healthy chapters, she said. Dean Lipp urged that the sororities attack the problems facing them in hopes of emerging with a strong Panhellenic system.

Dean Lipp also spoke on the

sorority housing problem. She said that work is being done to improve the housing situation of the sororities that will remain in Simmons and McElwain Halls next year.

Sororities have an obligation to see that their members are housed in the sorority suites and not scattered over the campus, she said.

In other business Richard Lloyd, general chairman of Spring Week, addressed the Council and announced that a meeting of Spring Week chairmen for the groups participating will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hetzel Union Building assembly room.

Khrushchev Starts Asian Tour Today

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev leaves today on a new barnstorming tour in Asia, leaving behind him a diplomatic colony puzzled by his blunt pre-summit demands on the key international issues of Germany and West Berlin.

Khrushchev will visit India, Indonesia, Burma and Afghanistan.

The foreign diplomatic corps in Moscow, which witnessed his animated exchange of views with visiting Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, has been invited to be present when he takes off for India.

President Gronchi is not scheduled to leave Moscow until tomorrow. He spends today in Leningrad, freshly and personally briefed by a candid Khrushchev on the Soviet position with regard to the German and Berlin questions.

The Soviet leader still demands that the big powers sign separate treaties with Communist East and Federal West Germany and that the occupation status of Berlin be ended by making West Berlin a "free city."

In Bonn, a West German Foreign Office spokesman said

Khrushchev's blasts "show a noticeable toughening of Soviet policy."

Spokesmen for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party said Khrushchev's latest statements were "not calculated to strengthen the faith in the sincerity and good will of the Soviet Union."

An opposition Socialist leader, Karl Mommer, took issue that Germany's present borders with Khrushchev's insistence could be changed only by war. This statement, the Socialist said, was superfluous, since West Germany has renounced revision of frontiers by force.

Gronchi's meetings ended officially with the signing of a joint communique and an agreement for cultural cooperation.