

Ostermayer To Speak At Banquet

By PAT DYER

Robert Ostermayer, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Company and chairman of the Alumni Association, will be the main speaker at the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Banquet, according to Ronald Novak, co-chairman of the Greek Week committee.

Ostermayer will speak on Greek-alumni relations.

Robert McCracken, senior in arts and letters from Allentown, will be the master of ceremonies for the banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. April 9, in the main dining room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

In other business the committee decided that only fall fraternity pledge classes will be eligible for the award for the highest scholastic average this year. Sororities were excluded from this award because of the problem caused by sororities with very small fall pledge classes, according to Emily Bradley, Greek Week co-chairman.

Sorority and fraternity candidates for the outstanding pledge, however, may be chosen from any class pledged after January 1, 1959.

Sue Grossman, co-chairman of the bridge tournament committee, reported that 52 groups have entered the contest to be held from 7 to 11 p.m., April 8, in Waring Lounge. Each team will pay a 25c admission fee.

Greek Week dinners will follow the same pattern as in former years. This year, however, fraternity men will meet their sorority hostesses in the suites instead of in the lobbies. The dinners will be held Wednesday, April 6. Sororities will entertain men in their suites until 8 p.m. following the dinners.

Fifteen fraternities and 16 sororities have entered the IFC sing, and 22 fraternities and 14 sororities have entered the quartet contest, according to Jeanne Averill, co-chairman of the sing committee.

Dr. Paul W. Campbell, associate professor of music education and Frank Gullo, associate professor of music, will conduct clinics for sorority and fraternity song leaders. The first of these clinics will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday for sorority song leaders, if enough are interested, Miss Averill said. IFC Sing finals will be held Tuesday, April 5.

There were 49 students on the campus of the University when it began its second school year 100 years ago.

Campaign Started To Reduce Costs

An appeal to University faculty, staff members and students to help in reducing expenditures for electricity, heat, light, and other utilities on campus was made yesterday by Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration.

"Everyone who makes use of University facilities," Diem said, "can help us cut our costs of operation significantly if he will conserve wherever possible."

Diem pointed out that even a five per cent saving in the electric bill will reduce the University's operating costs by \$11,000. This saving, he said, is entirely feasible if cooperation can be obtained in turning off unnecessary lights, fans, heaters, motors, and other appliances using electricity, as well as conserving on water, which involves a cost in pumping.

The University now buys much of its electricity, since the demand long ago surpassed the capacity of the generators at the power plant. In 1959, the University used a total of 27 million kilowatt-hours of electricity, enough to meet the requirements of about 4700 residences in this area.

Electric consumption on campus has doubled in the past 10 years, although enrollment has increased by only one-third, Diem said.

\$9000 Warms McElwain

Even with efficient firing methods and the usual economies of a big system, it still costs about \$9000 to keep McElwain Hall warm each winter, Thomas B. Kneen, head of the division of utility planning, reported.

Such heating costs are not unusual, Kneen agreed, but they could be reduced.

"We are using the cheapest method of firing our boilers—by coal—so we can't effect savings there," Kneen said, "but if we can reduce waste of heat, then we can make our budget stretch a little further."

Reducing waste of heat in campus buildings could come primarily in two ways—by keeping windows closed wherever possible, and by reporting buildings or rooms where the temperature is frequently too high, he said.

One of the more serious operational problems facing the Uni-

versity in the next few years, Kneen said, is that of heating capacity. With the added demands of the new Sackett Building and the residence halls, the present boilers at the power plant, where steam is generated to heat the buildings on main campus, will be taxed to the limit.

Although the installation of new boilers is contemplated, it will take time before they are approved and installed by the General State Authority.

1.5 Million Gallons

Waste of water is costing the University needless expense on two fronts, Kneen also said.

"Not only does it cost money to pump the water from the ground," Kneen points out, "but we have to treat the water before use and again in the sewage plant."

Approximately 1.5 million gallons of water are used each day on campus and the rate of use is increasing rapidly. Ten years ago the rate was only two-thirds of the present rate and in the past year the consumption has increased six gallons per day per student.

Electric Bill Grows

Turning out unneeded lights in residence halls, classrooms, and offices on campus was cited as another way in which the mounting costs of operating the University can be reduced.

"The University's electric bill has been growing at a very rapid rate," Kneen said.

Kneen said the amount of electricity used in the average classroom in two hours is equivalent to the entire daily usage per student on campus.

The University's greatest electrical load is lighting, Kneen explained, although there are many motors and heating apparatuses. A campus-wide reduction in the uses of lighting therefore makes a significant difference in the total cost of electricity.

The University produces, at the power plant, less than half of the electrical energy it needs every year and the percentage will decrease in the future. Electricity is a by-product of the heating system for the campus, he said, and the increased electrical demands are being met by purchasing power from the West Penn Power Co.

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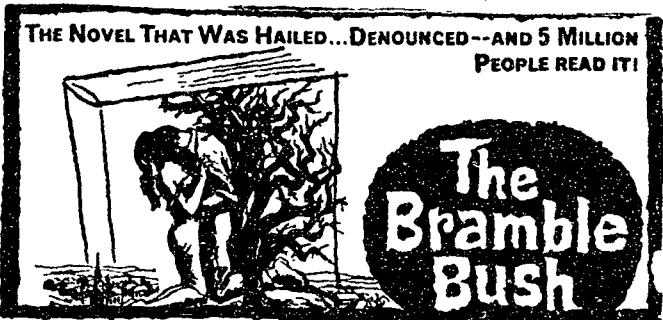
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Nittany Improvement To Cost \$132,705

The cost of improvements for the Nittany residence hall area to be undertaken in the summer will be \$132,705, Albert E. Diem, president for business administration, said yesterday.

Some of the preliminary work has already been started or will be started within the next few months, Diem said, but the bulk of it cannot be undertaken until students vacate their rooms in June. He expressed confidence, however, that the project will be completed by fall.

Diem said that almost half of the total investment, or \$60,240, would be used to repaint and redesign the 480 double rooms. The 96 single rooms will be refurbished at a cost of \$5760, and alterations to the lobbies will cost another \$9630.

Improvements in the bathrooms, heating controls, additional pipe insulation will boost the total for indoor work to \$93,705, and will represent the most extensive work to be done since the 24 buildings were first opened 13 years ago.

Outdoors, the storm sewer construction, curb and gutter repairs along the south side of Pollock Road, concrete and bituminous concrete walks, grading and seeding, additional steel lighting, and tree and shrub planting will cost an estimated \$39,000.

The new improvements are designed to make the Nittany residence halls livable for some years in the future and to take care of the expected increase in enrollment of students, Diem said.

Professors' Association Elects 4 to Committee

The Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, has elected four faculty members as members-at-large of the executive committee.

President John Ferguson announced the new committee members are Roy Buck, associate professor of rural sociology; Lois Hyslop, professor of romance languages; Gordon Pritham, professor of physiological chemistry; and Deno Thevoas, associate professor of psychology.

Subcommittee Upholds Penalty

The Senate subcommittee on group discipline voted yesterday to uphold the recommendations of the Interfraternity Board of Control concerning Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Tuesday the board recommended that both fraternities suffer loss of their social privileges for four weeks and be placed on probation for the remainder of the semester. The reason for this recommendation, the board said, was because the fraternities had been negligent in obeying the IFC rules concerning freshman drinking.

Last weekend Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma held a joint party at Sigma Alpha Mu. A freshman was caught drinking by an IFC checker. Also, the board said, four freshmen passed through the door unchecked. According to IFC rules, no freshman under the age of 21 may drink alcoholic (Continued on page eight)

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