

Falling Dust Produces Disturbance

Where there's wrecking, there's dust.

There's wrecking at the old engineering units behind Sackett Building and the dust is disturbing to both students and teachers in whose classrooms the dust falls.

Presently the demolition crew of the A. E. Minstein Construction Co. is in the process of ripping the third floor from Engineering A, the unit furthest to the east in the row of five.

A new flat roof will be placed atop the second floor and the wrecking squad's job is to tear the third stories from each of the five structures.

Before the wrecking started, the third story floor was water-proofed to withstand the weather when the existing roof was removed.

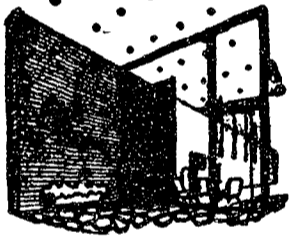
The third story sub-floor, which is the ceiling of the second story, consists merely of wooden slats and was erected during World War I.

Distances of almost an inch separate most of the slats, and the dust and dirt which collected over the 50 years of the building's existence, is dislodged when the workers above continue their wrecking.

The rooms and halls in the second floor of Unit A are affected by the falling dirt and some engineering and mechanics instructors have already moved the location of their classes to vacant rooms of other buildings.

Mattil Publishes Article

Dr. Edward L. Mattil, professor of art education, is the author of an article, "Human Values in Art Education," published in the winter issue of the University of Kansas Bulletin of Education.



Through the Looking Glass

with Gabbl

Ah hah, it looks like old man winter has finally turned his back on State College and headed for the Southern hemisphere—but don't count on it. Have fun while spring lasts, Kiddies!

Speaking of the Weather

Be prepared for Monsoon season. Ethel has umbrellas of all sizes and shapes. Colors vary with the rainbow — but as we all know the style conscious coed selects her umbrella to match her new spring ensemble. (It must match her new pair of sneakers.)

Copper or Silver Anyone?

No I don't mean small change. I refer to Ethel's new collection of copper and silver jewelry which has been individually designed by skilled craftsmen. The jewelry in Ethel's collection is made for the coed with a flare for the unusual. These pins are the perfect accent for anything from a simple sheath to a crew neck sweater.

Not Playboy Rabbits

But Easter rabbits adorn Ethel's card rack. Yes, the time of egg hunts and vacations is only a few weeks away. Send an Easter greeting to someone special. See our collection of Easter cards just inside the door.

Ethel Meserve

Potash Institute Gives \$1000 for Soil Research

The American Potash Institute has contributed \$1000 to the University to be used by the Department of Agronomy in support of a research program on available potassium in soils, from the standpoint of plant growth.

McCown Wins Contest

Robert McCown, senior in agronomy from Pittsburgh, won first place last night in the Goldin Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Coaly Society.

McCown spoke on "The Mighty Raindrop" and will receive \$75 and a gold medal as his award.

LAST DAY

to APPLY for STUDENT HANDBOOK STAFF



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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APPLICATION MUST BE IN TODAY AT HUB DESK BY 5:00



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Sally Darnes Looks At



all-out pursuit of the state's presidential primary.

Humphrey, friend of the farmer, seems to be handicapped by his lack of kin. The many Kennedys have spread themselves strategically over the state on Jack's behalf. Brother Ted is pictured making his first ski jump and Bob speaks at an auction. Even Kennedy's lovely wife, Jackie, is shown two-stepping rain-dance style with an 11-year-old from the Menominee Indian Reservation. She even has a few words to say about Kennedy's favorite dish which sounds something like a fraternity pledge's meal during "Help Week."

BEWARE THE PSEUDO SPORTS CAR!

In the spring at Penn State we see many shiny little roadsters whizzing out to Whipple's. Protocol says sports car owners should wave to each other on passing; lately this has been made practically impossible even for those with 20-20 vision. The Detroit, U.S.A., imitations are so like the original foreign sports cars that one hardly has time to watch the road for fear of waving to a four-passenger T-Bird imposter. This mistake is a serious violation of the code and may lead to one's being ostracized by other sports car lovers.

Life's amusing account of this growing sports car trend discusses parking by ear and directions for launching the latest models — all in lively cartoon form.

IN A PINCH OVER FINCH

Life reveals the inside story on the jury deadlock in the much publicized Finch-Tregoff trial. Strangely it seems to involve soft drinks, ice and hotel laundry bills. Full of quotes and pictures, the story unravels the personalities and problems of the 12 jurors, only one of whom said he would be willing to serve again. The verdict? A brand new trial.

TEMP WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

Most of us wander wide-eyed through the temporary building and the HUB art exhibits pondering the point of modern paintings. Ours will seem as realistic as DaVinci's Mona Lisa when you see the "closet canvases" painted by Russian youths in an amazing hidden movement. It seems the Russian government permits only realistic art but a group of young artistic adventurers have been compiling modern works and hiding them in obscure places. Some frenzied, some serene, but all completely different.

Life has secured photos of the young revolutionaries and recorded their views as well as displaying a colorful collection of their paintings and statues.

THAT KENNEDY KLAN VS. HUMPHREY

Signing autographs and the proverbial baby bouncing occupy Jack Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey as they campaign across Wisconsin in an

LONG LOST WEEKEND?

Many of us would probably think twice before scheduling Sociology 1 if it involved an experiment similar to the class project in a Harvard sociology course. Eight students, three Radcliffe women and five Harvard men, at their own request, spent four days in the wards of a Boston State hospital for the mentally ill. They ate in the noisy dining hall and slept in the restless wards. Life's picture story gives us an inkling of their experience and tells us of its strange and lingering affects afterwards.

GRADUATING SENIOR?

If you're a little puzzled as to what to do after June, if you have a versatile and adventurous nature and if something (or someone) keeps telling you to "Go West, Young Man," then why don't you buy Sasabe? "A quaint picturesque village . . . 75 miles southwest of Tucson" is all yours on easy terms with 26 homes, gas station, general store and even a dance hall. More details? Consult Life for the most unique classified offer ever.

THIS WEEK

Read the Starved Rock story and learn how we'll soon get our polio vaccine by a pleasant pink drink. See how Harry Belafonte tells Jamaican stories and view the magnetized marvel. Also in this week's issue, watch the tables turn literally on the Washington social set as they play maid for a day.

