

WHERE'S THE CORNERSTONE—Two weeks ago cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the new multi-million dollar Hammond Engineering Building. But yesterday as workmen basked in the noon-day sun, the spot for the cornerstone looked more like an air-conditioning duct and the stone was nowhere to be found.

Expert Predicts Manned Flight Around Moon

Orbital flight by man will be accomplished next year and manned flight around the moon by the end of the decade, said Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Speaking before engineers and scientists attending the 23rd National Applied Mechanics Conference now in session at the University, Dryden described NASA's 10-year program of the exploration of space.

"The 10-year plan comprises many missions to carry forward the stated objectives," he said. "Each mission requires a suitable launch vehicle. We have been aware of the fact that we do not yet have launch vehicles suitable for many of the missions we would like to undertake, and hence a major segment of the 10-year plan deals with the progressive development of launch vehicle systems of increasing capability."

The program of NASA will provide for an increase in weight of the largest spacecraft possible to 50,000 pounds by 1967 Dr. Dryden said. The largest spacecraft sent aloft last year weighed only 150 pounds.

Under development now are four-stage launch vehicle systems using solid propellant rockets and other systems using liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

Tietz Will Retire July 1

Dr. Harrison M. Tietz, professor of anatomy and physiology at the Pennsylvania State University, will retire on July 1 as professor emeritus after 34 years of teaching.

FRIENDLY

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Duffy's

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Magner--

(Continued from page one) degree in languages and philosophy.

His master of arts degree in classical languages was conferred by Fordham University and his doctor of philosophy degree in linguistics by Yale University.

He has studied at the University of Besancon in France and the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia. Prior to his appointment to the University faculty, he was associate professor of Slavic languages and chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental languages at the University of Minnesota.

He is the author of the "Manual of Scientific Russian," published in 1958, and "Introduction to the Serbo-Croatian Language," published in 1956. He has also written numerous articles for journals.

Other members of the new department will include Sigmund S. Birkenmayer, assistant professor; and Lorraine Kapitanoff, Valerie Iwand, and Joseph Paternost, all instructors.

Jerman Resigns Post

Dr. B. R. Jerman, associate professor of English literature, has resigned from the University, effective June 30, to accept a position as associate professor at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Jerman came to the University in 1952 after having taught at the University of Kentucky. He received his degrees from Ohio State University.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Atomic Shelter Set As Seminar Theme

Two seminars on the design and incorporation of atomic shelters are scheduled to take place at the University in July and August, under the direction of Gifford H. Albright and Allen F. Dill, assistant professors of architectural engineering.

The first two-week seminar will deal with preliminary planning and design of buildings and shelters to resist the effects of nuclear weapons. The second session will cover the design of structural and radiation shielding systems.

The seminars are part of an overall program of study in the field of atomic shelters. This program of study is made possible by a \$119,000 federal research grant.

Money for the grant came from three agencies — Defense Atomic

Support Agency, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization of the Executive Office of the President, and the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory of the Department of the Navy.

Penn State was the first University selected for research of such an extensive scope in atomic shelters. Last spring several graduate and undergraduate courses on atomic shelters were initiated in the architectural engineering curriculum. This program is expected to expand next year.

The courses were concerned with problems of converting areas of existing structures to radiation-resistant shelters and the inexpensive incorporation of shelters into new buildings while they are still on these drawing boards.

But there is another major objective of the program, according to Dill, and that is awakening and instructing the public concerning the effects of nuclear weapons and the need for shelters.

"It is stark reality that technological advances have brought the most remote part of this nation within a few hours of any foreign nation's missile launching bases. The protection of American citizens from attack on American soil takes on ever increasing significance."

Trimester--

(Continued from page one) sessions run from Sept. 1 to Christmas, from New Year's to Easter, and from Easter to July 30. Each session is 15 weeks long and students carry the same credit load now taken in two semester schools.

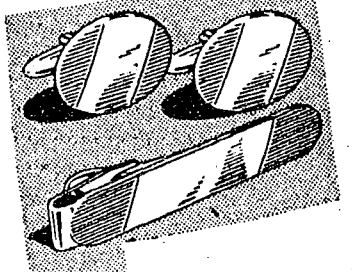
One of the biggest problems Pittsburgh encountered was in varsity sports where controversy arose as to whether a student who graduated in April could finish out the season with the team.

Graduation is possible in 2 1/2 years under the trimester system and the present athletic rules allow three years of varsity competition.

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