

Weekends Brighten Up College Life

Although your academic pursuits are your main objectives at the University, there are other aspects of college life—the social ones.

After a week of working hard toward that 4.0 average, you will enjoy TGIF-ing it. You can have your choice of dancing in the Hetzel Union ballroom, gathering in the Lion's Den, taking in a movie in the assembly hall, or relaxing on a hayride, weather permitting.

Of course, the fraternities have parties every weekend to add even more variety to the social calendar. The many jam sessions given by the fraternities guarantee an evening of fun. Parties range anywhere from formal affairs to beatnik costumed so-cials. Party pictures are taken that provide lasting memories of your evening—and of course, party favors are given on big weekends.

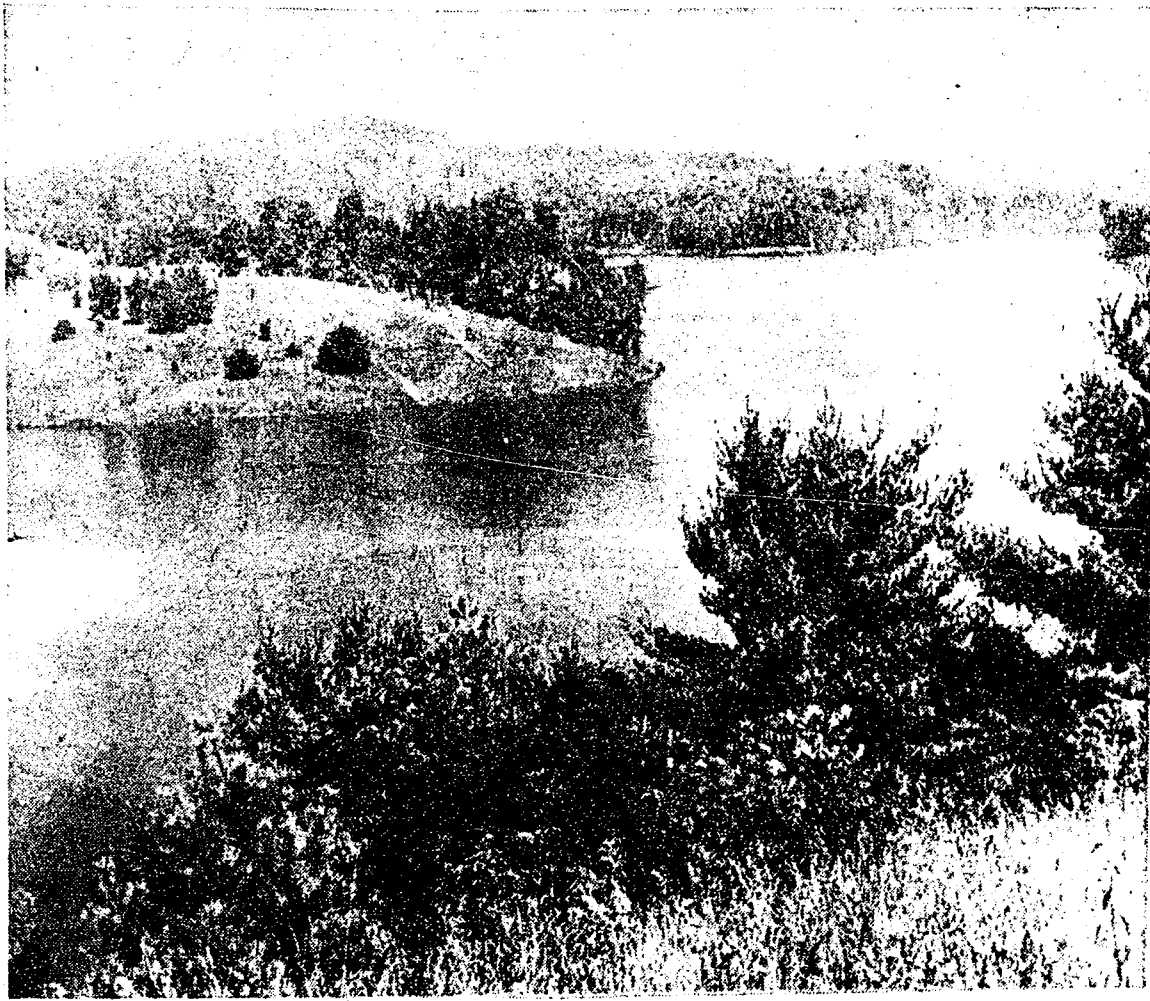
To top off your social life at the University, the calendar includes four big weekends. In your semi-formal attire you can dance to the music of big name bands imported to Recreation Hall for the evening.

Rec Hall will be turned into a gayly decorated ballroom for the Junior Prom which is held in the fall, and for the Senior Prom in the spring. In December ROTC uniforms will fill Rec Hall for the annual Military Ball. The Greeks will have their dance, the IFC-Panhel Ball, in March.

On Senior Ball weekend one of the biggest events of the year comes to an end. This is known as Spring Week. Usually the fraternities invite sororities or another group on campus to work with them constructing carnival booths and floats. Weeks are spent in preparation for the festivities of Spring Week which begins on the weekend before the ball.

A float parade on Friday night starts the weekend. On Saturday the groups set up their booths for the carnival Saturday night. At 7:00 p.m. the festivities begin. The crowds are entertained with various skits given by the groups or they may try their hand at the many games that are offered.

Pizza, hot dogs, popcorn, ice
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THE STONE VALLEY RECREATION AREA

Stone Valley Nears Completion

Since there is more to college life than textbooks, lectures and exams, the University, mainly through alumni donations, is finishing work this year on a recreation area located 14 miles southwest of the campus.

The main portion of the Stone Valley Recreation Area is a lake 3000 ft. long and 1000 ft. wide which covers about 72 acres of land.

The lake was formed by the construction of a 42 ft. dam which spans 600 ft. across Shaver Creek near the Civil Engineering Camp.

Beaches and picnic areas will be

constructed along the 2-mile shoreline and there will be facilities for swimming, boating, hiking, and perhaps skiing and tobogganing.

Plans for the stocking of fish and the establishment of a wildlife area are also under consideration.

Lawrence J. Perez, assistant dean of architecture and engineering, directed the design and construction of the dam and Dr. Peter W. Fletcher, director of the School of Forestry, is heading a committee working on plans for the use of the area.

Two roads will lead to the area. One will be the road used as the entrance to the Civil Engineering

Camp. The other will enter the area at Charter Oak. Students may reach these roads by proceeding to Pine Grove Mills and over the mountain on Route 545.

Control points will be established at the two entrances where fees will be collected from persons who wish to use the facilities.

Fletcher's committee plans to appoint a resident director who will be responsible for the enforcement of regulations pertaining to hours the area will be open, use of equipment, and safety measures.

The area will also continue to be used for research and instruction in the fields of mineral sciences, engineering and forestry.

Students Represented By Councils

The statement "Government is the voice of the people" is as applicable on campus as it is off campus.

Besides having student opinion voiced through the Student Government Association, students are represented by classmates serving on student councils for the individual colleges in which they are enrolled.

These councils help students become acquainted with each other and with opportunities and jobs available to them in their chosen fields.

Generally speaking, their job involves both social and academic activities. They sponsor mixers, hold picnics, award scholarships and feature guest speakers from their professions.

Each council usually sponsors a particular project annually. For example, the Physical Education Council holds a monthly sports clinic, the Education Council conducts a "Big Sister-Little Sister" program, the Agriculture Council selects a Poultry Queen, and the Engineering-Architecture Council maintains calculators for the use of engineering students.

Many of the councils publish newsletters to provide information to the students in their school about new activities and events. One group sponsors a faculty banquet so that the students and faculty can meet and associate on more than just a classroom basis.

Another council sends a member of its group to an SGA meeting each week, and requests that member to report on the meeting. In this way, the council feels it is better informed of campus opinion and so can aid its own work.

Several organizations have conducted course evaluations. They have found that these studies greatly aided both the students and faculty in choosing and improving courses.

Still other activities include student teacher convocations, open houses, science fairs and dedication programs.

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