

Fifty-Six New Buildings Constructed Since 1959

This fall there are 56 more structures in use on campus than there were last year with more buildings being opened this year than at any other time in the history of the University.

The College of Engineering and Architecture is the chief benefactor of the new buildings. It is using the new 600 foot plus Hammond building and the south wing of Sackett building for the first this fall. The college just opened the north wing of Sackett last spring.



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower

THE QUEEN REIGNS—For the first time the Homecoming Queen was recognized at a football game. Nancy Wigfield received a bouquet of red roses and a trophy from Richard Haber, the SGA president.

Old, New Cultures Have Ties-Matson

By SUSIE EBERLY

Civilizations which existed nearly 9000 years ago in Iran and Afghanistan have a great similarity to those of today, Dr. Frederick Matson, professor of archaeology, said at the faculty club luncheon yesterday.

For this reason better understanding and interpretation of ancient civilizations can be made through noting habits of the modern cultures, Matson said. Nomads in Iran and Afghanistan today live in the villages in the winter and move to the mountains for the summer; it is believed the ancient peoples lived similarly, Matson said.

Matson, who was on an archaeological expedition to Iran and Afghanistan from April to August, excavated with his associates caves and villages circa 7,000 to 9,000 B.C. Their findings included colored pottery believed to be some of the earliest found and unusual oval bowls, knives and animal bones.

The animal bones occasionally had knife marks where the animal's hide was cut to use for clothing or thongs. Only a week before returning home, Matson found a large deposit of animal bones which he hopes to be able to examine for study on a return trip. Because there are few skeletons of domesticated animals a sheep was killed and its bones will be used for comparative study with the ancient animal bones.

A large quantity of stone fragments were found and were sorted by two native women helpers for knife blades once used to cut food. Many of the blades were shipped back to the United States.

Many figurines, including fertility symbols, approximately an inch long were also found by the archaeologists. Matson theorized that perhaps they were placed in

the soil at planting time to make the seed grow and also placed for the propagation of animals. The findings of the expedition arrived only last week in Chicago from the Middle East. Evaluation and study of the findings will start soon, Matson said.

SGA Election Applications

Applications for the Student Government Association Elections Commission are now available at the Hetzel Union desk. Bob Umstead, commission chairman, asks that the blanks be returned there by Saturday.

The college is gaining nearly four acres of floor space by the new buildings. The 4-story Hammond contains 214 rooms with space provided for every department in the Engineering and Architecture College except electrical engineering.

A large library for the college is on the third floor. The basement will be used for research by the civil and aeronautical engineering departments.

The two wings of Sackett are identical in size, each having 35 rooms.

Unit one of a planned 3-unit group of chemical engineering buildings was opened last spring. This unit is being used for graduate study only. The most notable of its features is the 50-foot high glass petroleum laboratory.

The building has a paging system that is unique on campus. Anyone who needs assistance can reach every occupant of the building by dialing 0 in the telephone. The dialing connects with a public address system which carries messages throughout the building.

The second unit of the scheduled three will be for the departments now occupying Walker Laboratory. The new building will provide space for undergraduate study as well as graduate work. It is in the early planning stage.

The college has two other buildings which are being designed at present. One of these buildings will be an addition to the nuclear reactor to be used by the radio chemistry and the chemical engineering departments. The other building will be near the reactor and will be used by the nuclear physics department.

The College of Home Economics has its new Home Economics South Building available for classes this fall. The building will house the child development, family relations, textile and clothing and several other departments of the college.

The building which has been in the planning since 1953 is connected to the old Home Economics buildings by the "bridge," a connecting passageway with office spaces.

The new brick building is the most colorful on campus with rooms of shocking pink, pale yellow, aqua, light green, gray and even peach.

The College of Education has one building in the late construction phase, and one in the early construction stage. The nearly finished building is a one-story, three classroom building to be used as a laboratory for teachers of the mentally retarded. It is located on the corner of Park Ave. and the entrance to parking lot 70.

The education building under (Continued no page seven)

Washington in Retrospect

Nation's Leaders Scorn Loyalty Oath

By KAY MILLS

(Miss Mills worked this summer at the Washington bureau of United Press International.)

Criticism has been directed from the three federal government branches — executive, legislative and judicial — toward the controversial non-Communist affidavit of the National Defense Education Act.

A repeal proposal died in a House committee after having passed the Senate June 15 in a bill sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D.-Pa.).

The present NDEA act requires that applicants for federal education loans swear they do not and never have believed in the Communist party. The amendment pinpoints party membership instead.

Many leaders have written about the affidavit, among them the following:

● President Eisenhower, in his 1960 budget message to Congress: "This affidavit requirement is unwarranted and justifiably resented by a large part of our educational community which feels that it is being singled out for this requirement."

● Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare: "I urge early enactment of this bill" (to repeal the affidavit).

● Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) has termed the affidavit "vague," calling it "a futile gesture to the memory of an earlier age."

Kennedy also said in a national magazine article:

"... if this affidavit remains on the statute books, we will have cause for concern. First, I will be concerned about the chances for success of the entire National Defense Education program, with some of our leading science-

trained institutions and best-known colleges refusing to participate.

"These colleges need the additional source of scholarship moneys — all colleges do . . . But they also know that once they accept the precedent of federal dictation as to the beliefs of their scholarship or loan applicants, a traditional of American education will have been shattered . . ."

Justice Hugo Black, speaking of loyalty oaths in general said: "Loyalty to the United States can never be secured by the endless proliferation of loyalty oaths. Loyalty must arise spontaneously from the hearts of people who love their country and respect their government."

Econ Seminar to Hear Dalton Talk on Congo

The Economics Faculty Seminar will begin a new series on Oct. 11 with a talk by Professor John H. Dalton of the University of Maryland.

Dalton who has spent a number of years in the Congo studying the economic problem of the area will talk on the economic problem currently facing the Congo Republic.

The seminar will be held in Dining Room "A" of the Hetzel Union Building at noon.

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