

Trustees Okay Plans For New Construction

Preliminary plans for the construction of an addition to the Electrical Engineering building and for alterations to Carnegie, the Stock Judging Pavilion and the ice skating rink were approved at the Saturday meeting of the Board of Trustees, Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, said yesterday.

The Electrical Engineering addition will be located east of the present building and south of Willard, Wiegand said. According to the proposed plans, the unit will have three floors, and will be linked to Electrical Engineering by an underground passageway and a floor level, covered walkway.

The addition, which will be constructed by the General State Authority, has an allocation of \$1.67 million, Wiegand said. The architects will now proceed with the final plans which will be completed by Sept. 1, he added.

The alteration of Carnegie, the Stock Judging Pavilion and the ice skating rink have been designated as Phase I of the Arts and Humanities Project, Wiegand said. Phase II of the project includes the construction of an Arts and Humanities building north of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Carnegie will be converted into a communications center with facilities for the School of Journalism and the Division of Academic Research and Services, Wiegand said. Facilities will be provided for television and motion picture production as well as still photography.

The Department of Music, which is presently in the building, will be transferred to another building, he added.

Plans also call for the addition

of a two-story wing on the west side of the building, Wiegand said. The wing will house two studios for either television or motion picture production, he said.

The Stock Judging Pavilion will be converted into an arena-type theater seating about 370 persons for the Department of Theatre Arts, Wiegand said. The central part of the pavilion will be excavated and rooms that can be used for classrooms will be constructed below the stage, he said.

The ice skating rink will be completely enclosed, Wiegand said. The building, which will be called the Pavilion, will be used for ice skating in the winter and as a multi-purpose building in the summer, he said.

Since heating is not desirable in the winter and since it is not needed in the summer, there will be no provisions for a heating plant, Wiegand said.

Rusk Says No Sudden Change

Faces Senate Questioning On New Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Rusk, soon to become the Kennedy administration's secretary of state, indicated yesterday there will be no sharp departures from Eisenhower administration foreign policies, at least for the present.

Rusk, 51, submitted to questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, although he won't be nominated formally until after John F. Kennedy is inaugurated as president Jan. 20.

Rusk was before the committee for more than two hours and afterward Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), said it won't be necessary to call him back. Fulbright—who at one stage was in the running for the secretary of state post—said his committee will consider action on Rusk's views on a number of international issues—Red China, Cuba, disarmament, summitry, U.S. relations with its allies, the fate of U.S. fliers held in Soviet prisons, to list a few.

This is the essence of what Rusk said on the major questions:

●Red China—"I see no prospect at the present time that normal relations can be considered or established with Red China."

●Cuba—Acknowledged being very much disturbed by events there, but declined to say much more on this situation.

●Summitry—It would be "quite wrong to be dogmatic" in opposition to summit meetings and state visits. He did not rule out the possibility that Kennedy might attend a summit conference provided there was any hope such talks would be fruitful.

●Disarmament—The Kennedy administration is giving intensive study to the question of disarmament negotiations and hopes to be able to move on this matter promptly.

●Imprisoned fliers—"We will do our best" to win freedom for two U.S. Air Force officers held by the Soviet Union since their scout bomber was downed north of the USSR last year.

●Relations with allies—it is "a matter of large importance" to try to persuade friendly nations, especially those in Europe, to shoulder a bigger share of the load of military and economic aid to free world countries in need of such help.

Committee Studies Bike Congestion

Bike traffic jams may become a thing of the past. According to Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, a University committee is now working on a plan to relieve the congestion caused by the two-wheeler invasions.

The committee has not yet come to any definite decision but most likely the University will take over the bicycle registration and charge a nominal fee, he said.

At the present time, bicycles are registered downtown for 50 cents.

Should the University take over registration, the money from these fees will be used to build bike shelters and parking spaces. According to Diem, the pile-up of bikes which occurs around the main academic buildings is dangerous and unattractive.

Diem explained, however, that this situation is not entirely the students' fault because there is no place available to put the bikes.

The proposed bicycle shelters would be portable, Diem said, so that they could be moved from time to time as different buildings become more populated with cyclists.

The committee has not yet decided how much will be charged to register a bicycle or for what period of time the fee will cover.

Diem said that the final regulations and registration will probably be decided sometime during the spring semester and will most likely go into effect on June 1.

Group Readies Housing Survey Questionnaire

The questionnaire to be used in the Chamber of Commerce off-campus housing survey has been completed and a tentative date—the week of Feb. 20 — has been selected for conducting the survey.

William G. Mather, head of the Department of Sociology, assisted by a committee of representatives of student organizations, drew up the outline of the questionnaire Monday. The questionnaire was put in its final form at a Burgess Committee meeting Tuesday night.

Under present plans, student leaders expect to obtain some 200 volunteers to conduct the survey under Chamber of Commerce direction.

The all-inclusive questionnaire, primarily, is designed to determine the number of rental units—including rooms and varying sizes of apartments—within the Borough limits, according to Mather. Once the data is obtained, plans for follow-up action will be determined, he said.

Bookstore Managers Discuss Expansion

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

With an eye to the recent request of the Board of Trustees for information on the need for establishing a University operated bookstore, the three downtown suppliers of textbooks were questioned yesterday on their own expansion plans.

Edward Brown, manager of the Athletic Store, commented on expansion by saying "Three days out of the year we need a bigger store. The rest of the time you get lost in here."

The "A" Store was founded in 1904 and provided food for thought on the present site of the Corner Room. In 1926 they moved across the street to their present location. Brown, who termed the students agitating for a bookstore "wet behind the ears" said that the "A" store owns that entire building and could expand vertically or horizontally whenever they felt the need. However, no expansion is planned for the present, he added.

Sidney B. Swanson, manager of Keeler's, commented, "a bookstore can't run on the 20 per cent profit it makes on textbooks."

Keeler's, which has "The University Bookstore" as a sub-title,

moved to its present location late in 1958. It was started in 1926 in a store near the Cathaum Theater on College Ave., using the basements of several adjacent stores for storage space.

Swanson noted that the growth of the store will parallel the growth of the University. "Before the war," he said, "one store could have handled the students. Now the existing facilities are adequate."

Metzger's most recent expansion was to build a branch store, "without the black granite front," located opposite the women's residence halls in 1958. Fred Metzger, manager of the store, said that there are definite plans for expansion that will be applied should the need for it become apparent.

Metzger's was founded in 1915 at its location on S. Allen St. The building as it now stands, however, was built after a demolishing fire. Metzger did say that textbooks comprise about one-third of the store's business.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE—Work is progressing on the dining hall for the new Turf Plot Residence Halls. The whole project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1961.

Anonymous Students Charter Buses

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

Signs have been placed in the residence and dining halls by an anonymous group calling themselves the Student Transportation Association who are advertising chartered buses leaving for New York City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, the day after final exams end.

As far as can be determined, these signs were not placed in the halls by the Student Government Association, or any other campus organization.

Neither the names nor the telephone numbers of the students who organized the association are included on the signs. The only comment states, "For additional information inquire at time of payment."

Mass confusion will probably dominate the halls on Jan. 20, since the signs read that cash pay-

ment for the trip must be made in the "vicinity of this list" on that date between 5 and 7 p.m.

The Student Transportation Association claims to have an "efficient, express bus service" on a "comfortable, accredited interstate bus line."

Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, said last night that he knows nothing about this group, but that if they are not chartered by the University Senate and are soliciting funds on University property they are in defiance of the Senate regulations.

Other than the above stipulation, Bernreuter said, the University has no objection to students trying to make some money.

Bernreuter also said that if the chartered buses were "common carriers" then the liability would

fall on the bus line, not the students who chartered the transportation.

Monroe Newman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, could not definitely ascertain whether or not this group was chartered by the Senate, although he "did not believe so."

George L. Donovan, co-ordinator of student activities, stated that he wanted a copy of the sign in his office for "investigation" tomorrow.

Richard Haber, president of SGA, stated that he "hopes this is not a joke." "If it is," he continued, "it could hurt many students who might otherwise have signed up for rides."

A spot check by the Daily Collegian showed that residence and dining hall personnel have no information leading to the person or persons who placed the signs on the various bulletin boards.