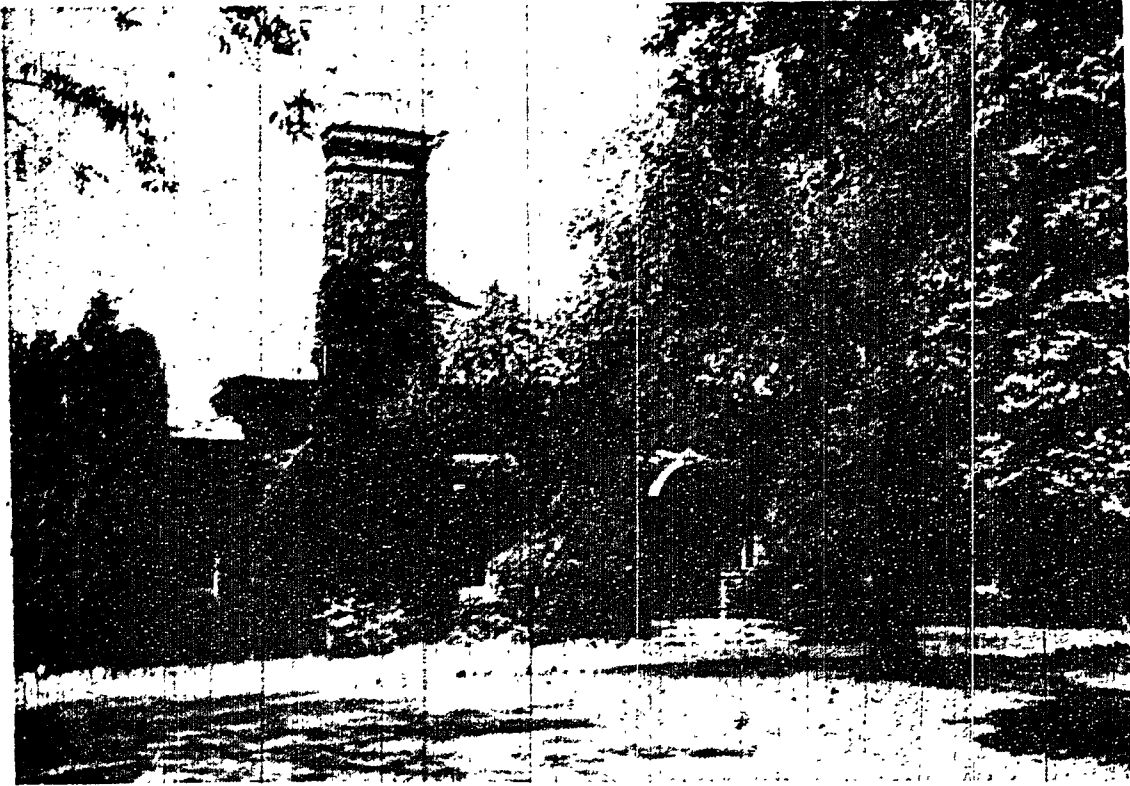


Hazleton Campus Founded in 1934



Old Main at the Hazleton Campus

By DOROTHY DRASHER

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the University's 13 Commonwealth campuses and centers. Today's article will feature the Hazleton campus.

In 1934 a group of community leaders and businessmen in Hazleton asked the then Pennsylvania State College to extend its course offerings to young people in their area.

Several months later classes began in three borrowed rooms in the 11-story Markle Bank Building with 47 students enrolled.

AS ENROLLMENT increased each year, the facilities of public school buildings were also used. Enrollment reached a peak in 1947 when many World War II veterans enrolled, increasing the size of the student body to 455.

At this time the Hazleton Education Council aided in the purchase of a 32-room mansion and 67-acre private estate of the late Alvan Markle for the University campus.

The ivy-covered mansion and

(shown above) and estate, located four miles west of Hazleton on Route 29, are at the summit of Butler mountain.

THE MANSION, now the administrative building, houses a library of 6,500 volumes, administrative and faculty offices, classrooms, dispensary and facilities for some student activities.

Besides the administration building there is a physics and chemistry building, an electrical laboratory and the recently completed \$100,000 student union building.

In addition to offering one to two years of study in all but three of the University's 61 curricula, the Hazleton campus offers two-year programs in medical and agricultural technology.

ASSOCIATE DEGREES in drafting and design technology and electrical technology are also offered. Both credit and informal classes are included in the night school program.

Most of the students now attending the center are first-generation college-goers — the sons and daughters of miners, busi-

nessmen and employees of light industry in the area. About 90 per cent are commuters since most students live within 10 miles of the campus.

The Pottsville center was also established as an extension of the University in 1934 and will be featured next in this series.

Problems in City To Be Discussed

A work camp on city social problems will be held in Philadelphia March 16-18, the weekend after the close of winter term.

The program, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the University Christian Association, begins March 16 with a dinner and discussion among students present from other colleges.

The following day, participants will work with the occupant of an apartment, helping him with such general repairs as painting and plastering.

Sunday morning the students will visit a magistrate's court.

Cost of the camp is estimated at \$5, plus transportation. Interested students may contact the UCA office, 219 Chapel, or talk to their residence area religious affairs co-ordinator.

Readers to Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the University Readers will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 309 Sparks.

Candidates must read five minutes of prose, poetry or drama.

Senate Committee Penalizes 5 Frosh

Five freshmen were given penalties by the Senate Sub-committee on Discipline last week.

A student who was apprehended by the State College police for drinking while under age and been caught drinking in his possession an illegal weapon was placed on suspended suspension.

The student had previously been on probation with his co-ordinator for other instances of misbehavior.

The student had a past record of misbehavior involving the weapon, a 13-inch knife, and had been ordered to take it home at Christmas vacation. The sub-committee's action supported the recommendation of the West Halls tribunal.

OFFICE PROBATION until the end of the spring term was given a student who was charged with disturbing other people at a dance in the residence hall. Leasure said that the student had been drinking at the time of the offense. He had preferred not to appear before a tribunal.

ANOTHER STUDENT was placed on suspended suspension until the end of the spring term for using another student's service card in attempting to buy alcoholic beverages.

Leasure said that after charges for using false identification had been filed at the police station, the student went to an unidentified place and purchased beer with which he was later discovered in his residence hall.

He had previously been charged with failure to comply with dining hall and housing regulations.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE supported the recommendation of the Pollock tribunal in placing a student on disciplinary probation until the end of the spring term.

Spring Term Fees Due by March 2

Students who have not yet received an estimated bill for their spring term fees and room and board charges should contact the bursar's office this week, Richard H. Baker, bursar, said yesterday.

Estimated bills were sent last week to students parents or guardians and directly to foreign students studying here. However, some were returned to the bursar's office because of incorrect addresses, Baker said.

Students should receive their estimated bills soon since fees and room and board charges are due March 2, he said.

Partial deferral of payments will be made upon student's request, he said. Fifty per cent of the fees and charges must be paid by March 2 and the remainder may be deferred for 30 days after the spring term begins, he added. Baker said that a charge of \$2 is made for every \$100 deferred.

La Vie Needs Addresses

The La Vie staff has requested that seniors graduating in March and changing mailing addresses forward their new addresses to the yearbook office in Engineering D. The yearbooks will not be available in time for March graduation, so copies will be sent to the graduates' mailing addresses.

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Walker Discusses Enrollment

The University would have to enroll more than 25,000 students next fall to catch up to its long-range objective of a 35,000 enrollment by 1970, President Eric A. Walker said Friday.

The University's long-range objective was officially approved last spring by Gov. David L. Lawrence's Committee on Education. However plans for the increased enrollment began to fall behind the goal in 1960 due to lack of funds and have become by now only a dim hope.

Walker said the University admitted fewer freshmen last fall, but total enrollment rose due to

a declining rate of drop-outs among the upper classes.

The University has announced that it will admit 20 per cent fewer freshmen this fall than were admitted last fall.

The University Park admission quota has been set at 3,000 for fall, 1962. The off-campus quota will be 2,500.

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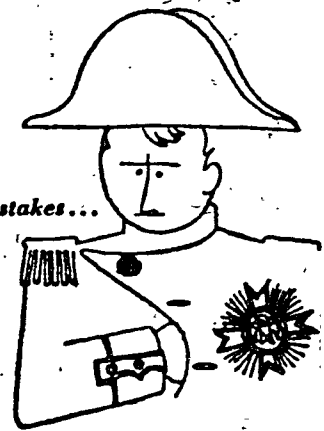
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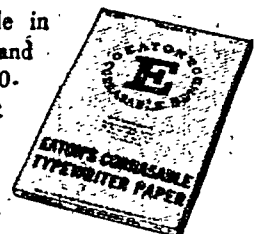


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