



—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne

'WIND TUNNEL' SILHOUETTES—Construction workers scale the steel beams they are erecting to enclose the skating rink. Wind rushing through the rink has long hindered skater's progress as well as chilling their souls.

Wiegand Outlines Construction Plans

By DOROTHY DRASHER
See Related Editorial

A rapid pace has been set for continued expansion, renovation and construction of facilities and buildings for the University. Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, said recently.

PLANS HAVE already been made for seven projects including the construction of three swimming pools, a computer center, an education and psychology building, a barn, a Service and General Stores Building and additions to the physical education and electrical engineering buildings, he said.

All preliminary plans and in some cases the fund allocations have already been approved by the General State Authority, Wiegand said.

The three swimming pools will be located in part of the area now occupied by the University's Flower Gardens, Wiegand said. One of the pools will be the reg-

ular competition size of 47 feet by 75 feet, he said.

Another will be a beginners' pool, 40 feet by 82 feet, and a third will be a diving pool of 40 feet by 40 feet, he said. GSA has allocated funds for the design of the pools but not for the construction.

Construction of the Computer Facilities Center, estimated at \$600,000, will begin next year. The new building will be located at the intersection of Bigler and Curtin Roads, he said.

The center will provide the necessary area for expansion of research and training facilities, some of which are now located in Boucke, he added.

However, the computers used for fiscal accounting and student records will not be moved from their present site in Old Main.

AN ALLOCATION of \$900,000 has been set for Unit 2 of the Education and Psychology Building, a five-story structure.

It will be located on the southern end of Old Beaver field where another Education classroom

building was constructed this year, Wiegand said.

A fourth project will be the construction of a "pole" barn at the University's Agronomy Research Farm located south of Centre Hall, he said. The "pole" barn will be used for storage of hay and other materials and will be 200 feet by 40 feet.

The Service and General Stores Building will be located north of west of the new Beaver stadium, Wiegand said. The fund allocation set for the project is \$1,800,000.

The maintenance and service operations now located at various points around campus will then be centered in the new building, he said.

THE RELOCATION of these services in the new building will also make the areas on the central campus available for the future construction of classrooms or other buildings, Wiegand said.

The additions to the physical education and electrical engineering buildings, now in the planning stages, will cost approximately \$3,400,000, Wiegand said.

Summer Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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NSA Delegates to Check Judicial, Grade Systems

By NANCY McCORKLE

Seven University student representatives plan to compare judicial and grading systems with other student delegates at the National Student Association's annual meeting Sunday through Aug. 30 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, Dean Wharton, Undergraduate Student Government president, said recently.

A REVISION of the judicial system and the five-point grading system are presently being investigated by USG committees formed last term, Wharton said. The National Student Association, with a membership of approximately 400 universities, convenes to discuss common campus problems, he said. The number of voting representatives allotted each university is decided by the size of the institution, Wharton explained.

USG Congress decided last term to join NSA on a trial basis, he

said, to determine the benefits to be gained from the association. The temporary membership cost \$90 and will last until December.

This temporary membership could be extended to May 1963, at which time USG would have to apply formally for regular membership, costing \$180 yearly, Wharton said.

One of the primary purposes of the NSA sessions, which are the largest representative student meetings in the United States, is to formulate the NSA program for the coming year, he said. Wharton said that Allison Woodall, USG Congressman, and he will attend preliminary meetings (which started yesterday and will continue until Sunday) to formulate these policies and programs.

OTHER OBJECTIVES of this 15th annual conference of NSA are to discuss human relations in general, international student programs and such student commu-

nication as the student press, he said. These topics will be discussed in seminars, he added.

WHARTON ALSO said that beginning fall term the USG Congress will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday, instead of 8 p.m. Thursday. The main reason for the change is to give the representatives more time to work on bills and appointments before the weekend, he said.

Drought Will Continue

The unprecedented drought is likely to continue for at least another week.

Relatively cool, dry air prevails over most of the nation, and there is little likelihood of moist air reaching the Commonwealth before next week.

Temperatures during the next several days should average a few degrees below the normal for this time of year.

Concert Tonight

Allen Will Appear For Artists' Series

"Humorous, romantic and spiritual music will fill Schwab at 8:30 tonight as Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano, appears in an Artists' Series concert.

Miss Allen, who returned Tuesday from a tour of Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaya, discussed her concert program following a rehearsal last night.

Tickets are still available for Betty Allen's concert. They may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk or at the door tonight. Any students, including those enrolled only for the summer term, may obtain tickets.

The first section of the concert will be three old English arias by Henry Purcell. Eight zigeunerlieder, or songs about Hungarian gypsies, by Johannes Brahms will comprise the second segment of the program.

"In these selections," Miss Allen said, "Brahms imagined what the gypsies thought and felt." She added that Brahms was fascinated by the music of these Hungarian gypsies.

A more modern group of five songs by Richard Strauss form the third part of the program.

The first, "Ständchen," is a serenade, Miss Allen said.

"The lover calls to his girl to come outside but not to wake anybody on her way."

The old English poetry of Thomas Campion is the origin of the concert's next four songs by Virgil Thomson.

Three spirituals bring the audience back to America and conclude the program. The second of these, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," was written especially for Miss Allen.

"THERE WAS no written version of this spiritual for a solo voice," she said. "I asked Margaret (Bond) if she would set one down for me and she did." The Bond arrangement was introduced at a Town Hall performance in New York.

Throughout her rehearsal, Miss Allen fanned a sandalwood fan as she ran through her program.

When asked if she brought the fan from Japan, she said she had been given eight or nine fans in the Far East, but none were sandalwood. This fan had been given her by Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, during a concert on a warm Easter Sunday this year to aid her in "beating the heat."

OSGA Conference To Begin Sunday

The third annual summer conference of the Organization of Student Government Associations on student leadership will be attended by 150 delegates Sunday through Wednesday at the University, Dean Wharton, Undergraduate Student Government president, said recently.

OSGA ACTS as a liaison agency to co-ordinate the program of the student government associations of the 14 Commonwealth campuses. It holds one regular business meeting each term besides the summer conference. Paul Miller, Hazleton Campus, is the 1962-63 OSGA president, Wharton added.

Nine University Park students will be delegates to the conference, with Randy Carter and Wharton acting as the voting representatives, he said.

Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the President for student affairs, will open the conference with general observations on "Student Leadership," at 9:30 a.m. Monday in 215 Hammond. All meetings will be open to the public, Wharton said.

Group dynamics will be dis-

cussed by Emory J. Brown, professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 215 Hammond. Representatives will participate in role-playing demonstrations and discuss how to encourage group interest in student government programs, he said.

A workshop on "The Role of the Student Leader" will be held Monday, and the delegates will discuss what a student leader is and how he should carry out his role. They will also debate the relationship between the administration and student leaders, Wharton added.

"STIMULATING interest in Student Activities" will be the topic of the second workshop which will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The representatives will divide into seven groups and meet in several rooms in the Hetzel Union Building and Boucke.

A panel discussion-symposium will be held on the relationship of the student government and its advisors at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the HUB assembly hall.



IT'S TIME FOR TEA as members of the Penn State cricket team take a break in their match Saturday against Cornell. Team members

crowded around the urn before returning to the field and facing a 77-80 defeat.

(See related story on page 7)

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