

Recreation Area Planned

New Lockers, Field To Be Constructed

Additional recreation areas will be made available to students soon. Plans are now on the drawing board for the construction of a locker room and practice field for varsity sports in the East Dorm area, according to Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics.

When the new facilities are complete, they will be used by the varsity sports which now practice on the southeast corner of the golf course.

When the new locker room and field is completed—sometime next fall—the golf course area will be turned over to student recreation facilities.

McCoy said yesterday the new, one-story locker building will be used by the soccer and lacrosse teams, which now use the golf course.

Plan Softball Fields

The University plans to construct from eight to 10 softball diamonds and from eight to 10 tennis courts on the old practice fields.

These new facilities will increase the number of tennis courts from 15 to 23 or 25, and softball diamonds to about 23.

The locker room will be constructed opposite the ice skating rink, McCoy said.

Present Physical Plant plans call for a 31 foot, 8 inch by 98 foot structure. It will contain 10 showers, 228 lockers, office and equipment rooms, and a trainer's room.

Construction Bids Sought
Bids for construction will be sought in the near future, according to Walter H. Wiegand, director of Physical Plant.

McCoy said the new facilities in the golf course area will be available to students for general recreational use. There is a possibility that the softball diamonds may be used for intramurals, he said.

This new recreational setup was recommended to the University by the 1955 Student Encampment, which met last September at the Mont Alto Forest School.

Discuss Facilities

The problem of lack of recreational facilities in the West Dorm area was discussed by the Committee on Recreation and Social Aspects.

The recommendation read: "Since no recreational facilities have been developed in the West Dorm area, we recommend that their (West Dorm residents') recreation be moved to the golf course and that the varsity be moved off the golf course to the East end of campus . . ."

Services Of FMA To Expand

The board of trustees of the Fraternity Marketing Association decided Monday to contact local furniture dealer establishments to see if they would be interested in giving special prices to members of the organization.

The marketing association purchases canned and meat products for its 30 members. It is debating whether to extend its services to furniture.

One dealer has consented to more than one-fourth discount on FMA purchases. Board members thought it only right that other firms be permitted to submit their discounts.

Harold Perkins, chairman of the board, said an extension of FMA's services would increase its volume of purchasing and consequently bring more returns to members.

Perkins also said the total volume so far this scholastic year was \$75,906.97 in canned and meat goods, an increase of almost \$20,000 over the same time last year.

The association will hold a meeting with nonmember fraternities at 8 p.m. on Feb. 29. The location is to be announced later.

Three members of the board will talk to the president of the fraternities about the meeting.

The annual meeting, at which board members will be elected, is to be on March 21.

The board also changed its meeting night from the first to the second Monday of the month.

Selection of 10 Brings Chapel Choir to 92

Ten students have been selected to sing with the Chapel Choir, bringing the total to 92.

Sylvia Horger, Susan Alsop, Eleanor Harr, Emily Wilson, and Lois Henderson were chosen as sopranos and Joan Grandinetti, Joan Esslinger, and Janet Rankin were chosen to complete the alto section.

John K. Thomas and Charles Lechner were chosen as tenors.

Memorial Destroyed By New Building

By ROG ALEXANDER

Progress has left its mark upon the University. For, with the construction of the new classroom building and the wing to the Infirmary, only one gravestone landmark remains on campus.

The most recent memorial to feel the intruding bite of the bulldozer blade belonged to "Tiny," a wire-haired terrier

which, during the 1890's, was the highly prized pet in the family of a former head of the College of Chemistry and Physics.

Tiny, like all mortals, departed for the canine heaven around the turn of the century. At the time of his death, his master was in charge of a small building on Pollock road which housed the explosives used in the College of Chemistry and Physics. It is probable that the professor intended to bury the dog close to his place of work.

Tiny was buried in a small grave just inside the curb on the north side of Pollock road near the Infirmary. A small stone with "Tiny" scratched upon the top marked the simple grave.

The small memorial went unnoticed to the casual passerby for many years. Then, in 1932, the stone was covered over with dirt while campus improvements were being made. It was uncovered after several indignant faculty members complained to the administration.

Today the monument no longer remains. Gone is the silent memorial of a master's tribute to his faithful dog. For an errant scraping machine digging the foundation for the new classroom building has obliterated all traces of the marker.

The most famous gravestone landmark on campus is that of George Washington Atherton, a former president of the University. At the time of his death in 1906, General Beaver, president of the board of trustees, proposed a monument be erected to his memory before the entrance to Old Main so everyone could see it.

The board of trustees agreed that a monument there would only become a port for student pranks and thus would hold no special reverence for anyone. The board finally agreed upon the present location next to Schwab auditorium.

The only other monument on campus belonged to one St. Maurice Berault, a member of the class of 1868. He died of typhoid fever in the fall of 1867. It was impossible to carry his remains to his home in New Orleans, so he was buried in a grove of pine trees near Old Main.

The trees and grave were removed around the turn of the century, when McAllister hall was built on the site. Berault's coffin was taken to Branch Cemetery near State College, and a marker placed over it. It is still standing for anyone who cares to roam through the woods in search of it.

Book Agency Sales Reach Record High

Sales at the Used Book Agency this semester have reached an all-time high, according to John Knaff, manager.

Last semester, the first time that the agency was located in the Hetzel Union Building, sales were better than they had been previous to that time. Knaff said that the central location of the Book Exchange in the HUB is responsible for the high rate of sales recorded this semester and last semester.

The UBA is located on the ground floor of the HUB in the television room.

Knaff declined to release the exact figures of the agency's profit this semester.

Sales were highest during Orientation Week, but dropped off on the following Monday when the UBA stopped accepting books for sale.

Unsold books and money from books will be available to students from 9 to 5 p.m. next week in the television room.

Wiston Unable To Give Speech This Semester

Henry M. Wiston, educator and retired president of Brown University at Providence, R.I., who was scheduled to speak at the University this semester, has told the Graduate Student Association Council that he will be unable to appear.

Wiston said that his schedule is too full this semester.

Karl Webster, who contacted Wiston, reported to the Council that he will invite educators to speak until one will be able to fill the vacancy.

Howard Hill, graduate student in speech, was appointed editor of the Graduate Newsletter.

Firemen Cite Main Perils Encountered

Waste paper littered in basements and lack of fire extinguishers were the major fire hazards encountered last night as several volunteer teams from the Alpha Fire Company began a check of the State College business area.

Fire chief Tom Sauers said, "Basements are giving us our biggest problem." He added, however, that storerooms were in "pretty good shape."

In one section of 12 businesses inspected, firemen discovered only three fire extinguishers, Sauers said. Each store should have, he said, at least two extinguishers in both the basement and kitchen, and one on the main floor.

The three downtown theaters were described by Sauers as "being in good shape."

Sauers said the business area checked thus far was relatively free from fire hazards.

Bad Wiring Cited

A case of bad wiring was the only other fire hazard discovered in last night's check, Sauers said. He explained bad wiring to mean open fuse boxes and overloaded circuits.

"The team encountered no one that refused to cooperate," Sauers said. All fire teams reported merchants were very helpful to the firemen, he said.

No direct action was taken last night by firemen finding fire hazards, Sauers related. Owners will be notified by mail of suggested improvements after all reports have been tabulated, he said.

Two Areas Covered

The area covered most thoroughly last night was a two-block section of businesses between College and Beaver avenues bounded by Pugh and S. Frazier streets. Firemen checked the majority of the businesses on S. Atherton street as far as Woodcrest.

Firemen worked from approximately 7 to 10 p.m. last night, Sauers said the business area inspection could probably be concluded in "two more nights."

He said, however, that it may be Saturday before firemen would resume full-scale inspection because of personal working conditions.

Inspection of fraternities and private homes will follow the check of the business area.

Riemer Will Address Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 209 Hetzel Union.

Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science, will speak on "The Grand Inquisitor and Modern Democratic Theory."

Engineering Council Pans Senior Finals

A motion that graduating seniors be exempt from finals was passed by the Engineering Student Council at a meeting last night.

Byron Smith, eighth semester senior in electrical engineering from Hollidaysburg, presented the idea, stating that exemption would be desirable as graduating seniors are burdened with last minute activities.

Smith said this move would be one method of recognizing a senior's prestige, as well as a means of relieving the load of professors grading exams.

He added that this idea was first presented in a letter to the editor published in the January 16 issue of The Daily Collegian. The letter, written by Donald Chalmers, a January graduate in labor management, emphasized exemption as a means of giving seniors honor.

Plans Need Approval

Senior exemption must be approved by the Academic Policies Committee, since no student may be exempt from a final examination except by approval of the head of the department and the dean of the college in which the course is offered.

A similar motion advocating exemption of graduating seniors was previously voted down by the Committee, according to Professor Lawrence J. Perez, advisor to the council and former member of the Academic Policies Committee.

Prof Against Plan

Robert K. Vierck, associate professor of engineering mechanics who was substituting for Perez, felt that finals couldn't be eliminated.

"Many of the faculty feel that the final is part of the learning process. This is my own opinion," he said.

George Yingling, council president, will bring the motion before All-University Cabinet at its meeting Thursday night.

The Council moved to send a letter to the major high schools in the state inviting them to the University for individual visits.

Probation Ok'd For Fraternity

The dean of men's office yesterday approved the Interfraternity Council Board of Control recommendation of a \$50 fine and one month board probation for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The Board of Control recommended the penalty for Pi Kappa Phi's part in a between-semester incident when four Pi Kappa members were caught stealing furniture from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The house was penalized under Article III, Section 3, of the IFC social code which implies that a house and its officers are responsible for the actions of individual members.

The four Pi Kappa Phi members were previously fined \$61.50 apiece by Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills for disorderly conduct. The subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs placed the students on disciplinary probation.

Under Board of Control probation, Pi Kappa Phi will be subject to intensified observation.

Morn Comes Early For 4 Ag Students

By GLADYS STROHL

William H. Thomas, sophomore in agriculture from Tyrone, does not always agree with the health building slogan "Early to bed, early to rise."

And you might agree with Bill if you had to tumble out of bed at 6:30 a.m. on a cold morning, dress warmly to face the blistering wind, and go to the barns to milk the cows before attending classes.

Bill is one of four students who works and lives at the new dairy barns to supplement their school expenses. The others are Earl Walemeyer, sophomore in dairy science from Glen Rock; William P. Smith, junior in agriculture from Elverson; and Neil Bowen, junior in dairy science from Wellsboro.

Live Above Barns

A large room, located above the dairy barns, serves as both a study and living quarters for the students. Adjoining this room is a small kitchenette where they prepare their own meals.

Three of the men, Smith, Bowen and Walemeyer, have the daily chore of grooming, feeding and milking 11 cows. Bill Thomas has the job of driving other cows into the milk parlor where full-time employees machine-milk the cows.

Work hours, usually running from two to four hours daily, are fitted in with class schedules.

In addition to receiving their board, the students are paid a wage based on the number of hours worked. Mr. Fred Hauser, an employee of the University, supervises the students.

These jobs are not course requirements, therefore, the students may live in the apartment as many semesters as they desire. However, they must have summer employment paralleling their school courses and sometimes they choose to continue their work at the barns on a full time basis.

Required Courses

In their studies, they are required to take English, mathematics, economics, bacteriology, veterinary science, dairy science, agronomy, and electives.