

Ed Buildings to Open in '60

# Architects Draft Plans

Architects are now working on the final drawings for the Special Education Buildings which will be built on part of the Beaver field practice area.

Bids for the first building, which is a General State Authority project, will probably be opened next summer, according to Walter Wiegand, director of physical plant planning and construction.

The building will be built on what is now one of the practice

areas on Beaver field.

The building will be a T-shaped structure about 366 feet long on the front side. The rear wing of the building will be about 296 feet long. It will house classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

On other construction jobs on campus the telephone building, directly behind Boucke Building, has been completed with the exception of window sashes. Telephone equipment is now being installed.

Five of the residence halls and the dining hall of the new men's

residence halls are now 80 to 93 per cent completed according to a University public information release. It is expected that the buildings will be completed by June 30.

Wiegand reported that recent favorable weather conditions have sent all construction ahead at a much faster rate.

On the Pollock Circle Residence Halls project, concrete footers, pedestals and grade beams are being poured in several buildings while basement slab is being poured on others. This project is scheduled for completion June 15, 1960.

# "Just Love Music," Musician Advises

By JEFF POLLACK

American audiences try to understand music too much when they should just love it, according to violinist Nathan Milstein.

Milstein said the best listeners are the ones who come because they love the music and can get something of their own out of it.

He cited this—understanding versus love—as the major difference between American and other, notably Russian, audiences. "There is no need for the audience to understand the music," the violinist said. "That is for the musician."

Carefully packing away his priceless 243-year-old Stradivarius, Milstein said that an understanding of music requires too much training for the average audience.

"There is no such thing as music appreciation," he said. Milstein believes that the composer never knows exactly what he has created. Until it is given to the musician it is only an abstract form, he said. "It is up to the musician to decide whether the music is of love, hate or just what," he said.

Milstein said he feels the mean-

ing of the pieces he plays. The piece will sound like until it is performed, Milstein said.

The famed violinist, whose "Maria Therese" violin was made in 1716, said that he has all but given up his hobbies of painting and collecting antiques.

He said lack of time was the main reason for giving up painting. Milstein has done many landscapes and his work has been displayed at the first annual exhibition of "Art by Musicians."

The violinist found fault with the Schwab acoustics. He said the stage was "dead." However, he was informed by Mrs. Nina Brown, executive secretary of the composer doesn't know what his Artists' Series, that the problem might have been lessened if he had stood nearer to the edge of the stage.

## Pollock Rd.--

(Continued from page one) approval will be sought after preparation of specifications and budget estimates.

The University's Long-Range Development Studies released in the fall suggested construction of approximately as many buildings as now exist by 1970 and called for less parking space in central campus than now exists.

The studies also foresee peripheral parking and campus road improvements to help solve the University's long-standing traffic problem.

The report also said students and faculty members may be allowed to park in the central campus area only under special exceptions. It also called for the closing of Pollock Road to regular traffic and the closing of many of the streets that now serve as roadways and parking areas and use them only for service drives.

## Walker Will Address Bellefonte Town Meeting

President Eric A. Walker will speak at the Bellefonte Town Meeting at the Bellefonte YMCA tonight.

He will discuss expansion at the University and its effect on the economic opportunities of Bellefonte and Centre County as a whole.

# Career Exposition To Open Wednesday

The All-University Career Exposition will open on Wednesday in the Hetzel Union Building with 35 companies and business associations participating.

Registration of companies will begin Tuesday and the exposition will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 both Wednesday and Thursday.

The company displays will be set up in the card room and on the first floor of the HUB.

The career days are being sponsored by the Inter-college Council Board, the Alumni Association and the Placement Service to inform students at the University of job opportunities in various fields.

In order to keep down company recruiting, it was decided not to ask attending companies and associations to pay for the facilities they will use. The financial backing of the exposition by the Alumni Association and the Placement Service made this possible.

This exposition will replace last year's industrial exposition sponsored by the Engineering and Architecture Student Council. It featured 23 companies and was held on two consecutive days in April.

When the possibility of a campus-wide career exposition was considered last fall, Jack Kendall, then president of the Engineering and Architecture Student Council, attended a 73-company career exposition at Michigan State and brought back information and ideas which could be used in an exposition here.

The aim of the career exposition is to inform students about different companies and to let individual students know about the opportunities and limita-

tions they may meet in their particular fields.

It will include representatives from nearly all fields—not just industry—and will enable more students to talk to representatives than the panel discussions of last year's industrial exposition.

## Bigger HUB

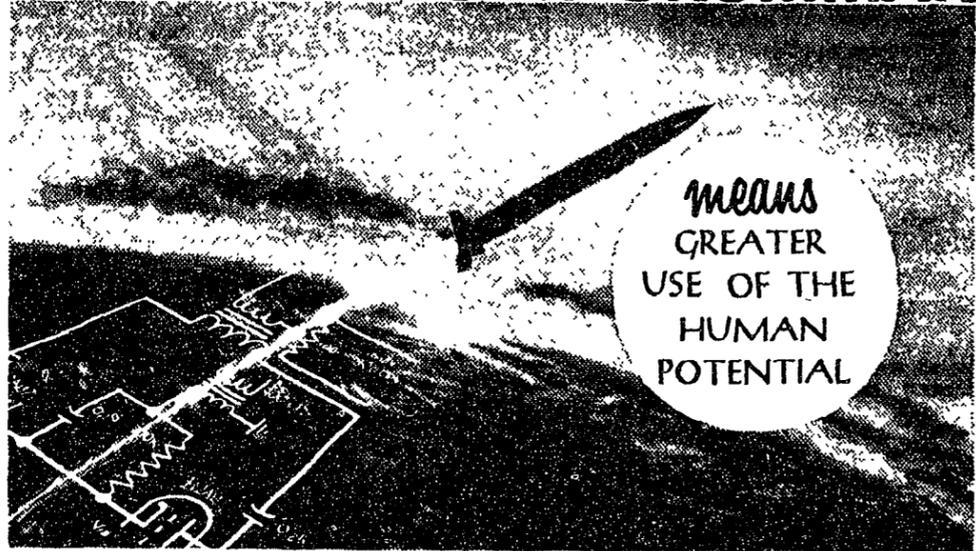
(Continued from page one) cost of expansion and the architectural problems which will evolve from the recommendations had not been considered.

The committee's report proposed that the present ballroom be doubled in size and the addition be separated by folding partitions which would allow three separate areas with capacities ranging from 2800 to 700 people.

Six additional lounges were recommended, including a lounge to be used by the Town Independent Men for social functions. An additional auditorium complete with stage and dressing room facilities, to seat 1000 people, was recommended.

Cabinet also recommended that the University provide additional sufficient space and storage capacity to enable the Book Exchange to handle new lines. The report also recommended increased food service facilities in the Lion's Den, cafeteria and dining rooms. Also proposed were additional meeting rooms, student activities offices, and instrument practice rooms.

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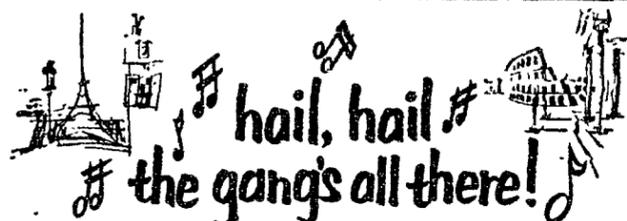
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