



## 750 Administrators Expected to Attend School Conference

Continued adult education and the need of community colleges will be the general theme of the 37th annual School Administrators Conference which begins Tuesday on campus.

Over 750 school principals, superintendents and administrators are expected to attend the 3-day session. Prior to the

opening of the conference, there will be two supplementary meetings held for elementary principals and local directors of adult education.

Among the speakers to address the conference are J. Gordon Crowe, executive secretary, Pennsylvania Welfare Forum; Paul Essert, Teachers College, Columbia University; Paul Hoffman, director of special fund for the United Nations; Elbert K. Fretwell, Jr., assistant commissioner for higher education of the state of New York; President Eric A. Walker; and Sen. Jo Hays (Dem.-Centre).

Among the activities planned for the conference are five panel discussions, a barbecue, group singing and educational exhibit.

The panel discussions will deal with the operation and financing of community colleges.

At the opening session Tuesday, Essert will be the guest speaker and a conference barbecue will be held in Hort Woods. At 8 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium, Hoffman will address the group on international tension.

Fretwell will address the conference Wednesday. The afternoon session will be devoted to panel discussions.

Walker will speak at the conference banquet Wednesday night. His subject will be "Pennsylvania's Need for Community Colleges."

The conference will close Thursday with a panel discussion on problems facing school administrators in establishing community colleges. Hays and Ralph Swan of the Department of Public Instruction, will discuss legislation affecting schools at the closing session.

## Educators Seminar To Begin Monday

"The Changing High School and Business Education" will be the theme of the 11th annual Business Education Conference to begin Monday at the University.

The conference will be sponsored jointly by the College of Education and the Chi Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon.

Dorothy Ferencz, Allegheny College, will preside at the conference, with Dr. John Rackley, dean of the College of Education, welcoming educators with the topic, "Impact on Vocational Business Subjects of New Educational Goals."

# \$780,400 Received For Nuclear Study

The University has received a total of \$780,400 from Westinghouse Electric Co. and the Atomic Energy Commission for development of its nuclear research program.

A Westinghouse grant of \$209,000 will help pay for a five and one-half million volt Van de Graaf positive ion accelerator, which costs \$359,000. The University will pay the rest

of the accelerator's cost.

The AEC has authorized a 3-year grant of \$571,400 for special equipment and support for nuclear physics research. President Eric A. Walker said the University will seek funds from the General State Authority for a building to house the accelerator.

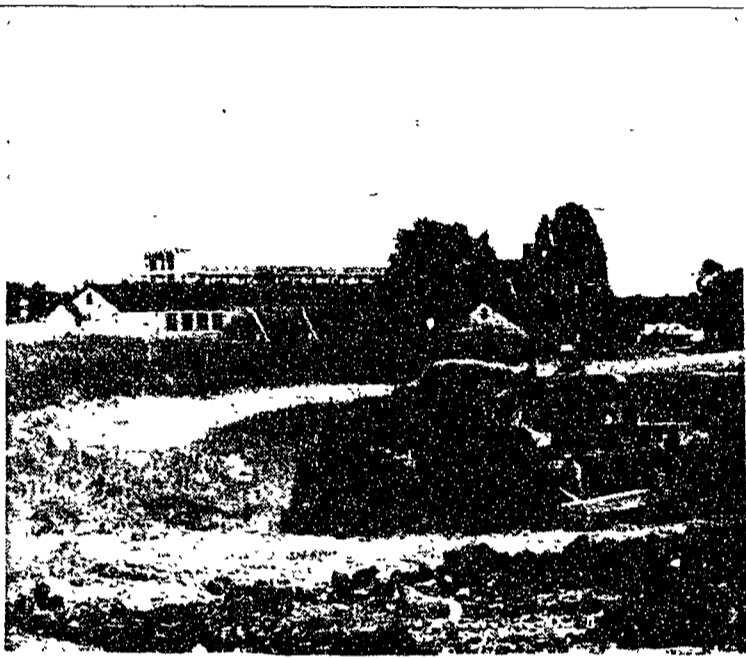
Dr. John A. Hutcheson, Westinghouse vice president in charge of engineering, who presented the check to Walker, said the accelerator "performs somewhat the same kind of function for the nuclear physicist that the telescope does for the astronomer or the microscope does for the bacteriologist."

"The advancing state of our technology has thrust additional responsibility on our universities as sources of new information and trained scientific talent," he said. "We hope that our contribution will assist Penn State in both its research and academic programs."

Walker, in accepting the Westinghouse grant, said AEC approval of a far-reaching program in nuclear physics research had followed quickly the acquisition of the accelerator.

"Westinghouse's generosity brought the accelerator within our reach," Walker said, "and made it possible for us to project the kind of program the University needed and the Atomic Commission strongly desired."

Walker explained that the accelerator, added to the "swimming pool" type of reactor installed in 1955, will enable the University to strengthen and broaden its program of atomic research and to provide a source of research personnel for the state and the nation.



—Collegian Photo by Bill Felix

**BULLDOZER BREAKS GROUND** for new recreation area on the former Jordan Fertility Plots. This 10-acre area will be used by women students for physical education and as a general recreation area.

## Campus Construction Continues Rapidly

Construction on University buildings and other projects continues at a rapid pace during favorable summer weather.

Stones, steel and sweat are prominent in campus construction and work is in progress on the University's newest project—the development of a new 10-acre plot for use by women

students in physical education classes and for recreation.

The area is north of McElwain Hall, at the former site of the Jordan Fertility Plots, which were moved last fall to a location of the University farms.

Included in the project are three play areas at different levels, the largest measuring 330 feet by 450 feet. The fields will be graded and turfed and eight new tennis courts will also be added to the east end, adjacent to eight courts built in 1957.

Progress continues on the construction of Shaver Creek Dam at Stone Valley in Huntingdon county, the site of the University's proposed recreational area.

The dam is expected to be completed by early fall.

Last week the contractor began movement of earth to build the core of the dam, a project which will take about three weeks. The foundation of the 240-foot culvert is already completed.

When completed the dam will back up a lake of about 70 acres, 3000 feet long and 1000 feet wide at the widest point. Both instructional and recreational purposes will be served by the lake which is being financed by gifts from alumni, students and friends of the University.

Contracts in the amount of \$643,000 were let last week for remodeling the engineering units A, B, C, D, and E located adjacent to the Hammond Engineering Building now being constructed along W. College Ave. The units will be expanded and modernized.

## 936 Students Named To Spring Dean's List

During the Spring Semester, 936 University undergraduates achieved scholastic distinction by qualifying for the Dean's List.

In releasing the list, President Eric A. Walker noted that the total represented 7.1 per cent of the 13,128 full-time undergraduates enrolled on campus and at campuses throughout the State.

Walker also pointed out that 124 of these students completed the semester with a perfect 4.00 average.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete the semester with an average of 3.50 or better and must have been enrolled for 12 or more credits.

## 1200 Expected Next 6 Weeks

Six hundred and fifty persons have pre-registered for the second 6-weeks session, and approximately 1200 are expected to register Monday, according to Palmer C. Weaver, dean of summer sessions.

The first 6-weeks session ends tomorrow at 6:20 p.m. and registration for the second 6-weeks session will begin at 8 a.m. Monday in Recreation Hall.

Classes will begin Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. and continue through August 28.

The two 6-week sessions are running concurrently this year with the regular 3-6-3 week sessions.

## Graduation Time Changed to 7 p.m.

The time for the Summer Sessions Commencement Exercises to be held on Friday, Aug. 7, has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The program will be held on the Mall, south of the Pattee Library, or in case of rain, in Recreation Building.

Beginning at 6:45 p.m., music will be provided by the Summer Sessions Band, which will join later in the program with the Summer Sessions Chorus. Two selections by the Chorus have also been included on the program.

Students who are candidates for degrees must order academic robes not later than Friday at the Athletic Store.

## Playhouse To Present New 'Cat'

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams, will be the Mateer Playhouse's next production at Standing Stone.

The popular play, under the direction of Max Fischer, will be presented, beginning Monday for two weeks, in a version not usually seen by theater audiences.

According to Harvey Whitten, publicity director for the playhouse, the script to be used is Williams' favorite version. The main difference between it, and the better known Broadway and motion picture plays, is the handling of "Big Daddy's" part in the third act.

The importance of "Big Daddy" concerning the conclusion of the play will be lessened in the Mateer version, Whitten said.

Members of the cast include Don Petersen as "Brick," Esther Benson as "Mae," Lydia Bruce as "Margaret," Leon B. Stevens as "Big Daddy," and Charlotte Jones as "Big Mamma."

Don Petersen, a University student now working on his master's thesis in theater arts, has become a well known actor to Mateer theater-goers. Besides acting, Petersen has had experience in many other fields. He has been a soldier and sailor, a professional violinist and a Chicago private detective.

His varied past has enabled him to become a highly versatile actor with experience in all types of plays and parts, from "Oedipus the King" to Tom in "The Glass Menagerie."

## 9th Drilling Symposium To Be Held in October

The ninth annual Drilling Symposium will be held Oct. 8 to 10 at the University.

Exploration drilling will be the topic of the 3-day institute which is sponsored jointly by the departments of mining engineering at the University of Minnesota, Colorado School of Mines, and the University.

### Review

## 'Barretts' Rated Success at Mateer

By DEXTER HUTCHINS  
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, complete with a 19th century bedroom, Victorian costumes and a troupe of meticulous, hard working actors gives the Mateer Playhouse one of its best and most successful shows of the season this week.

The set, effectively designed by Richard G. Mason, and authentic costumes, supervised by Floyd E. Santoro, were perfect complements for the popular story of a family struggling to live a normal life while under the tyrannical rule of their mentally twisted father.

Elizabeth Barrett, played by

Esther Benson, was a particular object of her father's hate. Broken in spirit and body, she gradually began to realize the necessity of her escape, finding the strength to do so in the unselfish love of the poet Robert Browning, played by Ronald Bishop.

Bishop gave the best performance of the show. Having played only gruff and broadly comical characters in previous plays, he now became a sensitive and romantic poet-lover and he did it to perfection.

Portraying a man of boundless energy and complete self-confidence, he commanded the attention of the audience with every movement of his body, and every inflection of his voice.

The tyrannical father Barrett, played by Leon B. Ste-

vens, was a true villain, from his pompous walk to his quivering jowls. He was a creature who had denied love, and being able to manifest only hate, was rushing to his own destruction.

Stevens usually had his part well under control; however, in scenes in which he confronted the whole family, he would have been more effective using a little less bluster and a little more plain cussedness.

Janice Champagne, as Arabel, was perfectly cast as a dignified and compassionate woman who found an escape from her personal troubles by aiding others. Miss Champagne played her part as if it was the starring role, whether in the background or delivering her lines.