

Campus To Call Chester Home

The new Delaware County Campus of the University will begin operations at a temporary site in the downtown area of Chester, effective July 1.

Officials at the University have announced arrangements are in progress for use of the two-story Coopersmith Building at 6th and Penn Streets as a temporary campus.

The building, which will be renovated before the opening of fall term classes, will be used for the next two or three years while new buildings are constructed on the permanent campus site in Middletown township.

John D. Vairo, director of the Delaware Campus, said the temporary site was selected from several investigated over the last several months because of its location relative to major roads,

public transportation facilities, parking and central location.

The building also lends itself well to renovations, said Vairo. The stucco building, with 14,000 square feet of space, will be revamped to include faculty and administrative offices, classrooms, laboratories and a library. An adjacent parking lot for up to 300 cars is also available. Until renovations are completed a temporary office is in use at 341 Dartmouth Ave., Swarthmore.

Applications for the fall term opening in Sept. are still being accepted for the new campus, with an anticipated enrollment of 100 to 150 full-time students and nine full-time faculty members. Programs offered for the first year will be freshman baccalaureate degree courses and two-year technical programs leading to an associate degree.

"I know the city of Chester will do everything possible to welcome Penn State here for the next few years while its permanent campus is being built," said Chester Mayor James Gorbey.

Frank Snear, chairman of the Delaware County Commissioners, expressed his thanks to all persons who offered a temporary site location.

"It is our belief that the University will become an integral part of our county and play a real role in all areas of county life," he said.

The Delaware County Commissioners two years ago asked Penn State to establish a Commonwealth Campus in the County. Last June, they voted to support the campus with an appropriation of \$1.2 million along with approximately 100 acres of land in Lima, Middletown Township.

Trustees Create Unit Of Three Departments



PHILIP L. WALKER

The department of materials science in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences has been established at the University by action of the Board of Trustees. The new department will begin to function July 1.

It combines into one administrative unit the present departments of metallurgy and ceramic science and the inter-disciplinary graduate program in solid state technology.

Creation of the new department was proposed in order to make possible the consolidation of course offerings and for greater flexibility in carrying on instruction and research in the area of materials science.

Philip L. Walker Jr., has been named head of the new department. He will also continue as professor of fuel science.

A member of the Penn State faculty since 1952, Walker has previously served as chairman of the division of mineral technology and head of the department of fuel technology.

He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he earned bachelor and mas-

ter of science degrees. His doctor of philosophy degree was conferred by the University.

Walker has been a leader in research and teaching related to the material science of carbon and graphite. Since 1955 forty students who worked under Walker have received their doctor of philosophy and master of science degrees at the University.

At present he is chairman of the American Carbon Committee, editor of the monograph series on the chemistry and physics of carbon, and associate editor of the international journal, "Carbon." In these capacities he has lectured widely in the United States and abroad on carbon research and development. In 1961 he was a national lecturer for Sigma Xi, the honorary research society in American colleges and universities.

Walker has been author or co-author of more than 100 technical publications on carbon. He consults widely with industry and the government on such subjects as nuclear graphite, electrode carbons, active carbon, carbon black and pyrolytic graphite.

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Five O'Clock Theatre Opens Term

Bertolt Brecht's "He Who Says Yes" and "He Who Says No," the first Five O'Clock Theatre program of the term, will be presented at 5:20 p.m. Thursday in the Pavilion Theatre. The two parables are based on a Japanese Noh play entitled "Tamiko."

Christy Denisof (graduate-theatre arts-Bryn Mawr) is directing the double bill, which was translated by Paul Ulrich (graduate theatre arts - Annville). The leading players are Ted Martin (9th-theatre arts-Erie), Lisa Sekellick (9th-ele-

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mentary and kindergarten education-Minneapolis) and Carol Gilbert (12th-secondary education-Plainfield, N.J.).

Others in the cast are Jonas Alexi, Corinne Bustard (3rd-liberal arts - Philadelphia), Roger Kohn (7th-general arts and sciences-Melrose Park), Pat Lynch (11th-food service and housing administration), Linda Maassen (6th-theatre arts-Scottsdale, Ariz.), Bill O'Neill (3rd-liberal arts-Pitts-town) and Sue Ryave (4th-arts and architecture-Pittsburgh).

Admission is free to all Five O'Clock productions.

Commemorative Sculpture Dedicated

"The Family of Man," a metallic relief sculpture, installed last week in the foyer of the Human Development building at the University, was formally dedicated at ceremonies this past weekend.

The work of Edward A. Adams, associate professor of art at the University, it is the gift of the Alumni Association of the College of Human Development in honor of Miss Delphia Wiesendanger, professor emerita of the College and one-time assistant dean. Miss Wiesendanger was present for the event.

The sculpture, which has been placed over the fireplace in the building's main entrance area, is constructed of aluminum. It consists of a satin-polished background with relief cylinders of various groupings and lengths. The cylinder's 7-inch surfaces are highly polished and tilted to produce ever-changing patterns as they reflect light and shadow and

the images of persons passing by.

In presenting the work to Miss Ellen Garber, representing the Alumni Association, Adams said: "This concept seemed appropriate to me to suggest the multi-dimensional-ity of man, and also the expanding concept of the new College in which it is placed."

"The subjects are abstracted and fragmented, as our world is fragmented. The metallic material suggests impersonality, as life in our technological age has become. It is, however, simultaneously person al—humanized by the people who are mirrored in its surfaces, flowing across it in a continual-ly changing pattern... our faces—the faces of mankind."

Miss Wiesendanger, who expressed her gratitude for the gift in her honor during a brief response, was a member of the University faculty and an adviser for the Alumni Association for 17 years. She was cited by Miss Garber, during the ceremonies, for her contributions "to the personal and intellectual development of many of this College's graduates."

The sculpture, said Miss Garber, "is dedicated to you in grateful tribute for your devoted service to the College."

Walls of the foyer, inside the building's main entrance, have been redecorated to provide a harmonious setting for the sculpture. Recessed spotlights in the ceiling above the art work help to dramatize it.

The dedication was part of the program marking the 20th anniversary of the Alumni Association of the College of Human Development.

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