Men's Dormitory Renovation Scheduled to Begin in Spring

Project Awaits Money, Approval of Officials

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

The drive to improve "barely adequate living accommodations in the men's dormitory complex will continue with renewed vigor this year," Residence Director Gerald Robinson indicated on Wednesday.

Tentative plans for major renovation of the dormitory were unveiled by Robinson Monday night at the Men's Residence Board meeting.

Robinson evoked great enthusiasm and optimism concerning realization of the project. "I'm convinced and Dr. Levin (Vice Provost) is convinced that something must be done," he said.

Others Must Agree

The Residence Director cautioned, however, that other University officials must first agree to the proposal and funds must be secured before final plans can be considered.

MRB Chairman Al Conroy was equally optimistic. He reported that work on the first two dormitories scheduled for renovation might begin in the Spring and be completed for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

Robinson and Conroy are both appealing for suggestions from dormitory residents for improvements, and emphasize the importance of such communication.

Want Feedback

"We want to get a feedback," explained Conroy. Students can express their desires, opinions, and needs by contacting their MRB representatives, listing suggestions on sheets provided in the reception room of the residence office, or speaking to Al Conroy directly.

Tentative sketches for rooms in the renovated dorm complex are now on display in the residence office reception room. They include roll-out or fold down beds, built-in furniture, closets, desks, roll-out or fold-down beds, roll-out or fold-down beds, roll-out or fold-down beds.

Another significant feature under consideration is a lounge to accommodate occupants of a single floor or entire unit. This facility could include sectional furniture, a television set, a refrigerator and a cooking hot-plate.

"Such improvements and additions," said Conroy, "would cause more of a personal attachment to the dorms. Now they're just a place to sleep."

Testing Ground

Robinson and Conroy feel that if a student comes into a room with comfortable facilities he is more apt to take care of it. The first units completed will be a testing ground for this assumption, having a significant affect on attitudes toward renovation of other dormitories.

Robinson further explained that the first dormitory will be completed by the end of the year. The second dormitory will be completed in the spring and be completed for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

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Dr. Donald Murray, Assistant to the President for Federal Relief, revealed yesterday that the University has "no classified contracts in the sense that there are no restricted areas on campus or no projects which require restricted areas."

However, many researchers conducting projects at Pennsylvania have access to classified or privileged information on research results. "In some cases, the University has "no classified contracts in the sense that there are no restricted areas on campus or no projects which require restricted areas."

The contracts themselves, explained Dr. Murray, are not classified and have been turned over, upon request, to representatives of the New York Times and other publications. Although "technically, if the Department of Defense or NASA issues a letter of notification of security classification," approval before publication must be obtained from the proper military agency. Liable to such notification is a parallel project undertaken by Pennsylvania and Princeton, under separate contracts, in the field of electronics.

Barbara Berger, WSGA president, announced yesterday that the committee, called Structure Y will attempt to develop a role for the University in relating to students. Sima Margolis will head the committee.

Members of the executive branches of both governments will interview prospective members Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Houston Hall, room three.

The governments anticipate a variety of students, including commuters, sorority residents, representatives from various departments, freshmen, and transfer students who can comment on regulations with those of other schools. Although the University enforces many regulations, there is no stated policy of the relationship between the University and the communities.

Faculty Senate today by the Faculty Senate Advisory Committee will advocate formation of a committee of eight faculty members, four nominated by the Senate and four nominated by President Harnwell, to review any questionable restrictions placed on publication.

"I have not seen an official copy of the minutes," said Julius Wishner. "I have not seen an official copy of the minutes," said Julius Wishner.

The University is currently conducting a study for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, whose particular contract stipulates, according to Dr. Murray, that "we may not reveal any information concerning this project until it has been approved by the contracting officer. Added Dr. Murray, "These people who say you cannot do any classified work, are actually saying we cannot do work for groups such as the Civil Rights Commission."

"Other current University research projects similar public interest restrictions are studies for the Arms Control and Disarmament Committee, the School District of Philadelphia, and the Federal Home Loan and Bank Bureau. The restrictions are mainly to provide for coordination of the information before release. In addition, privileged information used in research for publishing cannot be released without permission."

Additional restrictions placed on any research project are those required by law if the "results of the research might lead to misunderstandings or misinterpretations which could create civil or military difficulties," said Dr. Murray.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

BENNETT UNION BOARD—The Bennett Union Board will present the first of a five-part lecture series on “The Romantic Mind”: Robert E. Jones, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, will speak on “Love and the Romantic Mind”—a discussion of the role of passion in the 19th Century Romantic Literature. The lecture will be held on Monday, September 30 in Bennett Lounge at 8:30. All invited.

BENNETT UNION BOARD—Bennett Union Board will present the Edgar Allen Poe Movie The Pit and the Pendulum on Friday, September 30, at 7:30 and 9:30 in Bennett Hall Lounge. Admission 25c.

CATACOMBS—Interested in using your time constructively? Volunteer to work just 2 hrs. a week at the Catacombs—the only coffee house on campus—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. Call EV 2-1542.

Photo Exhibit

Lobby of CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Grand Opening

SUNDAY, OCT. 2 — 1-5 P.M.

Freshmen: Heel the DP

The UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE

Operates the following dining units for students and faculty:

- HOUSTON HALL DINING SERVICE
  THREE CAFETERIAS
  SODA SHOP
  PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- THE QUAD GRILLE
  BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER PLATTERS
  SANDWICHES — MILKSHAKES
  BEDTIME SNACKS
- LAW SCHOOL CAFETERIA
- WOMEN’S RESIDENCE DINING SERVICE
  CAFETERIA
  SODA SHOP
- BENNETT HALL SODA SHOP
- EVANS HOUSE DINING SERVICE
- THE TRAINING TABLE
- THE WALNUT RESIDENCE HALL
- SOUTH HALL

Wholesome Food -- Courteous Service
Reasonable Prices
Did We Miss You At Activities Night?

THERE IS STILL TIME TO JOIN THE DEBATE COUNCIL.

MEETING—SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. IN LOGAN HALL 17

TRAVEL AT HALF FARE

Are you under 22 years old (male or female)? We sell airline identification card for reduced rate airline tickets. We also sell regular airline tickets.

A D TRAVEL SERVICE
BA 2-3676

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR
38th at Ludlow and 3723 Chestnut St.

Sunday Services 8-8-11
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
Preacher—Mr. Brooks—“Challenge”
5:00 P.M. Phila. Symposium
Dr. Hart—“More On Crime”
With Sound Film—“High Wall”

YOUR FAVORITE BOOKSTORE
IS ALWAYS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY FOR SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY.

LAMPY’S CORNER
PENNSYLVANIA BOOK CENTER
ZAVELLE BOOK STORE

The Ting foot odor test:

1. Take off your right shoe.
2. Okay—who do you know who could use a foot deodorant? (One guess).
3. Now spray your feet with Ting? Test is over. So is foot odor. Ting is loaded with hexachlorophene. It kills odor causing germs by the millions. This wonderfully cooling powder helps keep your feet dry and odorless. All day.

If you don't wear shoes you don't need Ting

P.S. Take this ad to your college store or favorite retailer & get 25% off on Ting Aerosol. Mr. Deen, WTS Pharmacist, Inc., will redeem this coupon for Ting one size only if you received it on your sale or tag. For present, send to WTS Pharmacists, Inc., P.O. Box 3255, Rochester, N.Y. tam,

$9.95 or $12.95 or $14.95 or $19.95 prices? It's true! You can get a Ting for $9.95. So stop squinting. Get a Ting high-intensity lamp. And who knows your grades might even get a little better this term.

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Reform Committee

The men’s and women’s Student Governments, have a tiger by the tail in the form of a recently initiated study into social regulations.

The University’s social rules need immediate, thorough investigating. But tinkering with the rules may horrify some straight-laced faculty and administration officials, and, yes, even some parents. The role of the University as a guardian of virtue is a concept that probably outdates even the idea that students merit no part in academic policy-making. Like phlogiston, both ideas have been seriously questioned.

The University’s social regulations are somewhat outdated in the light of recent advancements on other campuses — a number of them in the Ivy League. The MSC-WSGA committee will undoubtedly reach the same conclusion.

It is important that the committee handles the investigation with utmost tact. Although the new Dean of Women has shown interest in making the regulations more realistic, it would be dangerous to assume that other officials are equally forward-looking.

It is also important that students continue to exhibit responsibility. That quality is needed to convince the outside world that liberalizing the University’s social regulations wouldn’t be such a bad idea, after all.

Revolution in Van Pelt

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One upon a time, there was a farm whose animals thought they were people. They dressed like people, talked like people, and generally acted like people. The farmer who owned the farm didn’t mind the fact that his animals were, as he put it, “slightly stoned in the head.” He was quite satisfied with their work and didn’t really care what they did in their spare time.

“Of course, I don’t let them smoke or drink no spirits,” the farmer was often heard to remark. He was a religious man, although he seldom attended church.

Fat and Wealthy

The farm was very large and very rich and thus the farmer, as he grew to middle-age, became very fat and very wealthy. The animals shared in the good fortune of the farm and thus were able to afford Brooks Brothers suits and shirts as well as Weejun shoes. It was a good life for everyone concerned and everyone seemed contented to grow old eating Metrocal for lunch.

But, too much of anything can be a bad thing and a number of the younger animals became discontented. They wanted to try new things. They wanted to experience as much as possible. They wanted to go beyond the limits of their limited world.

Seymour the Turkey

One such rebel was a turkey named not Tom but Seymour. Seymour and his friends first tried cigarettes and then they tried whiskey. Cigarettes made their eyes water and whiskey caused them to throw up all over the barn. But cigarettes and marijuana weren’t enough for Seymour. He wanted to experience as much as possible. They wanted to try new things. They wanted to go beyond the limits of their limited world.

Seymour felt bad about the whole thing since he never felt he was very fat and very wealthy. The animals shared in the good fortune of the farm and thus were able to afford Brooks Brothers suits and shirts as well as Weejun shoes. It was a good life for everyone concerned and everyone seemed contented to grow old eating Metrocal for lunch.

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Voice of Wisdom

Finally, a horse, who was very old and very wise, stated that he felt “it just wasn’t right to punish an animal whose head was already on the chopping block.” The horse said, “Seymour is a member of our community. Why aren’t we trying to help and correct him rather than hurt him still more than he is already hurt?”

The court decided to punish Seymour. The punishment was not a bad one since the pigs had all been moved by the horse’s remarks. But still they punished him, and the farmer took the court’s action as approval of his decision and no matter what anyone said, he refused to change his mind.

Friends and Neighbors

On Thanksgiving Day, the farmer invited all his friends and neighbors over for dinner. He told them the story of Seymour the Turkey and his marijuana. He told them about the pig court which had punished Seymour by not allowing him to gobble in public. The farmer thought it was a funny story. His friends didn’t think the story was very funny. They felt sorry for Seymour. After all, he was only a kid.

The farmer brought in Seymour, roasted to a golden brown, one of the neighbors threw up. They all got up from the table and went home. The farmer didn’t mind. He ate Seymour all by himself.
CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

CATACOMBS—Folk music and fun with Smiling Mike Tearnson to night at 8:30 at the open space off 36th Street near Locust Walk. Coming soon: The Under- ground returns!

HILLEL—Lecture—Dr. Moshe Greenberg. Biblical studies, will speak on "The Legacy of Yehzekel Kaufmann. The Religion of Ancient Israel and Its Influence." Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Hillel "\n
Social Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

students. The committee is working to define a comprehensive University position on this relationship while working closely with the deans of men and women, Miss Berger said.

The University has never clearly stated the purpose of its social regulations, she said.

The University has denied a role in loco parentis or to inculcate any particular set of values." She said.

said Miss Berger, "lack consistency." For instance, while some under- graduate women may spend overnight in men's apartments but not at the residences of single men.

The committee will be co-ed so that regulations affecting both men and women can be discussed. For example, men will have the opportunity to examine women's curfews in relation to men's dormitory rules.

said Miss Berger. "It's a big step forward." There are many possible changes, especially in the administration dismissed an undergraduate where the adminis-

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said Berger. "I'm glad you're going out with him again. I haven't even thought about him recently. His last few letters were terrible. How's he doing now?" She asked. "No, no. Don't be ridiculous. I'm glad you're going out with him again. I haven't even thought about him recently. His last few letters were terrible. How's he doing now?" She asked. "No, no. Don't be ridiculous. I'm glad you're going out with him again. I haven't even thought about him recently. His last few letters were terrible. How's he doing now?" She asked. "No, no. Don't be ridiculous. I'm glad you're going out with him again. I haven't even thought about him recently. His last few letters were terrible. How's he doing now?" She asked. "No, no. Don't be ridiculous. I'm glad you're going out with him again. I haven't even thought about him recently. His last few letters were terrible. How's he doing now?" She asked. "No, no. Don't be ridiculous. I'm glad you're going out with him again. I haven't even thought about him recently. His last few letters were terrible. How's he doing now?" She asked.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

ISA, People to People Draw 200 To First of Weekly Coffee Hours

People to People and the International Students' Association are sponsoring a schedule of programs to promote contact between foreign students and the University community.

"This year's activities began yester-

There were sort of stream-of-consciousness letters, something you know? They didn't bring him to mind at all. I guess it stuck in my mind," she smiled. "I don't think that . . . ."

"I'd like to have a United States coffee hour with a foreign student dressed in their native costume, but not the one we're thinking of," said Fang. "It would provide an opportunity to meet people, to exchange ideas, to understand different cultures, and to engage in discussions of many topics, from personal philosophy to religion to social reform."

"We would like more members of the faculty to co-operate. We do have many under- graduate and graduate students, but we would like to see more faculty members meeting and talking with the foreign students," he said.

Phil to Have Open Meeting

The Philanthemian Society will hold an open meeting for prospective members on the fourth floor of the Hare Building. All freshmen, sophomores and first-semester juniors are in-

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Cannes Winner at the Lane

By RANDY SWARTZ

"A Man and a Woman," the 1966 Cannes Film Festival winner, has finally put in a much delayed appearance in the Philadelphia area. It is now playing twice an evening at the Lane Theatre, 67th N. Broad St.

First, the film is pure French cinema, both in content and execution. Second, it is a tour-de-force for its director-camera-scriptwriter-editor, Clause Lerouch.

It is a simple story about a woman, played by Anouk Aimee, (remembered as Marcello Mastroianni's wife in Federico Fellini's "8½" and as Maddalena in "La Dolce Vita") and a man, Jean-Louis Trintignant, who meet and slowly fall in love.

Too Realistic

Miss Aimee plays a script girl for a motion picture company who marries a stunt man. He is killed during a battle sequence that was a little too realistic. All that is left of a lovely daughter and the memory of the man she loved dearly.

Trintignant plays a well-known race car driver, whose brush with death in an accident was too much for his young, devoted wife, who committed suicide after seeing the tragedy on television. His life is barren except for his son.

Aimee and Trintignant eventually meet because their children attend the same boarding school in Deauville. She has missed the train and he volunteers to drive her home.

Flashbacks

Lerouch unfolds the story in flashbacks as both recount their life stories to each other.

The following weekend they take the children on outings and the relationship progresses, but neither can fully accept Trintignant as her new love.

The great achievement of the film is that these scenes do not emerge the least bit corny. Such is Lerouch's skill.

Loving a Memory

There are, however, complications. Aimee is still in love with the memory of her dead husband and cannot fully accept Trintignant as her new love.

In a scene which has all the ingredients of soap opera, Lerouch comes through again with the right approach. The parting of the would-be lovers is artfully done, with a subdued atmosphere that lends an emotionally valid ring to the proceedings.

By the way, those of you who would have liked an happy ending, don't fret. That's just what Lerouch delivers.

The color in "A Man and a Woman" is just one of many elements which make the film a dazzling visual phenomenon. Wherever Lerouch trains his camera, be it the race track or the seaside, beautiful kinetic images dance before our eyes. Lerouch's approach is a true outward indication of how one feels.

During the famed race at Monte Carlo, Aimee sends a telegram to Trintignant, whom she has been watching on TV, telling him she loves him. Upon receiving the message, he drives his non-stop to her home. She is not there. He eventually locates her near the boarding school, and rushes to her open arms.

Love has triumphed over loneliness and fear.

Philadelphia Theatre Talk 1966-1967

Now that the 1966-1967 theatre season has officially arrived, the perennial topics of discussion have been dusted off, given a face lifting, and offered to the public for the umteenth time.

There are two subjects that people from the fourth estate and the entertainment world continually bat around.

First, of course, is that Broadway is sick, dying, dead, not what is used to be, commercial, in need of weighty drama was well received -- such as the musical "Hair." However, Lerouch has not had a hit in New York. The law of supply and demand still works in the entertainment medium, and the increase in shows for tickets to "Man of La Mancha." Philadelphia supported "Philadelphia Here I Come!" and other quality dramatic plays. The problem is getting quality plays into town.

The demand for tickets of good shows is very high. For example the Erlanger is being swamped for tickets to "Man of La Mancha." Philadelphia and other quality dramatic plays. The reason that it has pretty much reflected the success of as much as 200 tickets this year.

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Philadelphia is a good place to try out a show for the reason that it has pretty much reflected the success of as much as 200 tickets this year.

If a town can do that, who cares how its water tastes?
**EYE ON SPORTS**

By GUY M. BLYNN

"Early this fall, we purchased season tickets so as to be able to
drink our favorite football team to victory every Saturday at
Franklin Field. We were wise enough to conclude, on the fact that the
management, while they were able to supply the athletes on the
field, they were not in the least able to supply the fans. We're given
any type of liquid substance stronger than orange juice. Our dis-
appointment, however, was due entirely to our own lack of observ-
ence of the fact that they provided beer and quaffable drinks to us.

The tossing of the coin ceremony is a colorful event at any
football game; but the astute fan is more concerned with the
flipping of the coin to the soft-drink vendors. Their wares are a
must at any game. The opening kick-off accompanied the breaking
of the seals. The liquor running through the stands was indeed
standing a faster pace than our own players' birthrates. Time
opened up in the stands as spectator after spectator became the
victim of Bacchus. As the game progressed, the crowd in the stands
became louder and louder.

We were puzzled at this because the home team was falling
further and further behind. This, we finally surmised, was due to the
fact that liquor was flowing back and forth more readily than is
the case today. And the liquor was indeed flowing. The clanking of
bottles against the concrete stands tended to drown out the
toast to the day tradition as it has come to be accepted currently, foot-
ball. Present seniors and juniors remember the old days of "up the
Field are to maintain the standard of living to which they have become
accustomed for many a year.

**Frosh Gridders to Open Against Cheshire Squad**

By BARRY JORDAN

"This is a game where we will be
giving everybody a chance in order
to see them and get a better deter-
mination of what we have for later
on," commented Freshman coach
Ken Millen about the opener Satur-
day against Cheshire Academy.

As game time approaches Millen
did in the second half against Le-
vis, John McManus, who finished last season sixth and
prospects their opponents to be pulling
in the backfield, the Quakers
be operating in the Ivy season.

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on our own bootleg play around (the) left guard.

For Coach Bob Odell and his
quad, the chief concern at Prov-
ence will be stopping Brown's quarterback-dominated offense, and
moving against their bigger, ex-
perienced defensive unit.

Against Rhode Island, Brown's
quarterback, John McMa-
non, a sophomore, turned in a
sparkling performance in his first
varsity encounter.

"Almost all of the passes that
he threw were accurate," said
team captain Jerry Petrikoski,
"so if we can put a lot of pressure
on McManus both their passing and
running game will be hurting.

Penn will open with the same
defensive unit that he used
against Lehigh. Although Lehigh quarter-
back Bill Billingsley is only
completed an as-
sortment of passes against the
Red and Blue in the first half, Odell is not worried about his pass defend-
ers. "There is no defense against a
perfect pass," he maintained. "Most
of the time against us last
Saturday were excellently executed.
We did make some mistakes, of
course, but we hope to eliminate
these for the Brown encounter."

**Changes in Offense**

Odell may make some changes in the Penn offense for this week's
game. Tackle Henry Smith, who has started every game since his sopho-
more year, reinjured a weak knee late Saturday. With the loss of Smith,
the third-string tackle, Cadell Pic
The Quakers will be operating from their I-formation, and using
against the ends. On the right
tackle Chip Nesbit.

"Brown Plays a Punting Game"

The Bruins are blessed with the
best booteer in the Ivies, senior
Randall, who averages over forty
yards a punt, and are expected to
play a punting game. "We'll try
to mix it up on them," says the
even Ivy League. "Sometimes we'll go
for the block and sometimes for
the punt return."

The Quakers are entering the
game prepared for a spirited, en-
thusiastic Cheshire contingent, a squad
that man-for-man outweighs the
Quakers. In addition, Coach John
McLaughry has been under fire
due to Brown's poor showing
in recent years, and Penn ex-
epects their opponents to be pulling
especially hard for McLaughry.

"I just hope we will be able to do the
we did in the second half against Le-
high," ended Odell. "If so, they will
be holding on to their hats in
Providence."

**Weekend Sports**

- **Varsity Football**
  1:30 - Penn vs. Brown - Providence

- **Freshman Football**
  1:30 - Penn vs. Cheshire Academy - Providence

- **Varsity Soccer**
  1:30 - Franklin Field

- **Varsity Field Hockey**
  1:00 - Penn vs. Brown

Since 1943, when Robert H. Odell ran an 80-yard touchdown from scrimmage, only Fred Boel-
ing, in 1958, has run a longer play. Varsity coach Odell was named to the All-American team in
that year.