Trustees Vote to Allocate Funds To Renovate Men's Dormitories

By PHILIP ARKOW

Extensive renovation of the Men's Dormitories, at an estimated cost of $15,000 to $20,000 over a five year period, was announced yesterday by the University Trustees.

"We are extremely happy about the decision," said Gerald L. Robinson, director of residence. "It is not necessary to substitute for the house plan, it is just a change in priority." Robinson is President of the University Company.

The Trustees, meeting on Friday, allocated $1,175,000 for the first phase of the project, which will increase the number of students in the dormitories to 300,000.

Initially, the funds will be used to provide additional space for classrooms and laboratories, and to improve the quality of service to students. The project is expected to be completed in 1977.

The Trustees also approved a plan to renovate the Morris dormitory, which will be completed by 1978.

The Trustees were also informed that the University will purchase additional booklets, periodicals, and audio- and video-tapes to enhance the educational experience of students.

The Trustees' action is viewed as a "revolutionary" move in the University's long-range residence planning.

University Professors Call For End to War

By Pidge Ratner

Many of the 81 faculty members who have signed a petition calling for the end of the Vietnam War have expressed their concern over the loss of civilian lives, a desire to negotiate a rapid settlement and an interest in foreign opinion of the United States.

Dr. Albert S. Middvian, professor of Political Science, called the war in Vietnam "counter-productive" and demanded an end to the chances of negotiated settlement.

He said we must achieve a military victory and must end the war. Without an end, he said, there would be a "cease-fire on our side and the President make a public statement that we will not fire unless fired upon."

Keep Up Pressure

Arthur Shostak, associate professor of sociology, said "pressure must be kept up" to force the Federal Government to take seriously any and every opportunity to end the conflict.

He said an appeal like the New York Times petition is a useful way of putting pressure on the government.

Shostak also stated, he is "opposed to all such efforts" to resolve the war. The war is tragic and self-defeating, there is no victory.

The critical question is how to end hostilities and a "learning center" for individual work.

The Trustees' action is viewed as a "revolutionary" move in the University's long-range residence planning.

The Quiet War

Residents Fear Science School Will Threaten Their Children's Education

(Third of a series)

By Lawrence Beck and Stephen Kerstetter

Proponents of a multi-million-dollar science high school scheduled for University City Area III have said the school would be a "magnet" that would draw talented students from all parts of Philadelphia.

Negro residents of West Philadelphia are afraid their sons and daughters are "anti-magnetic."

Opponents of renewal argue that a new school would discriminate against Negro students in West Philadelphia.

A number of groups and individuals from outside the neighborhood have concurred.

The high school, approved by the School Board July 3, 1966, is to be located between 36th and 35th Streets, north of Filbert Street. It will allegedly serve as a science "magnet," one of a series of Philadelphia schools that attract students from a wide area for specialized study. Flexibility and individual instruction are keynotes of the proposed school's innovations. Its resources will include computer, science and language labs, closed circuit television, and a "learning center" for individual work.

Frontal Assault

School Board Member George Hutt anticipates that the school will mark a frontal assault on the most pressing problems in the West Philadelphia

(Continued on Page 2)
New School Threatens Education

(Continued from Page 1)

area, improving the level of instruction, providing more classroom space for raising the achievement levels.

Dr. Marechal-Neil E. Young, superintendent of District, worked on the specifications for the new elementary school. The school would offer educational specialists for more than one year. Their study indicates that the new school will have the newest in building construction, and the newest in educational facilities," they said. "The curriculum will be based upon the newest thinking in socio-economic development.

Both Dr. Young and Dr. Disceuss as specification charges that the school will serve only white students from other sections of Philadelphia. Residents of Area III are not convinced.

Specific plans for the high school are not well known in the West Philadelphia community. When the decision for the new high school was taken, he, too, talk more in generalities. "The proposal demands that concrete assurances be given to guarantee the safety of minorities and the Negro participation in the school.

William Mathis, local head of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), had originally opposed the new high school. He says he has given up opposition of "progress." When the decision for the new high school was taken, he soon came to oppose the school for a number of reasons.

Mathis predicts that more than 75% of the student body of the proposed school will be white. He fears that superior science teachers will be drawn from other schools in Philadelphia to staff the new school. He objects to any provision taken before the School Board's feasibility study of long-range educational proposals is completed.

For Mathis, the benefit of a science magnet in West Philadelphia is still unproved. He recommends that plans for the special school be abandoned, and improvements made in the existing schools, instead.

"The groups share Mathis' criticisms of the proposed high school, but suggest a radically different solution.

The West Philadelphia Schools Committee and the Citizens Against Segregated Schools are two groups that have argued in favor of "educational parks" as a viable alternative to the present policy of individual school sites. Each educational park would include 14 schools on a 100-acre site that would provide for about 15,000 students.

According to Mrs. Helen Oakes, Chairman of the West Philadelphia Schools Committee, educational parks would allow the concentration of special facilities too expensive for any single neighborhood school.

Future Bonds Doubtful

Working with the West Philadelphia Schools Committee is the Citizens Against Segregated Schools, headed by Kelley S. Miller. This group was formed in May, 1966, to oppose the School Board bond issue.

Miller says his group will oppose any bond issues for new school construction unless the proposed bond construction could later be incorporated into an educational park. With an unproved public opinion, Miller hopes, future bond issues will be defeated.

Neither the West Philadelphia Schools Committee nor the Citizens Against Segregated Schools has been particularly active in Area III. They have encouraged the residents of the area in their struggle, but their objectives are rather remote, Miller says, the questions posed by redevelopment. Their biggest concern is high caliber education. Their solution is integration via the educational park. "Integration assures quality education," argues Miller.

Segregation has actually been a secondary issue throughout the present conflict, but it is an important issue that has produced widespread discontent. William Mathis predicts the citizens of West Philadelphia will eventually come to oppose the science high school, regardless of the site chosen for its construction.

Opponents of the school generally argue that an impressive physical plant and a progressive curriculum is not enough. These benefits must be shared by all children in the city, not just a privileged few.

Tomorrow: What's wrong with redevelopment.

Penn Players Workshops

Tryout for the next series of Penn Players Workshops will be held on Tuesday, January 24, and Wednesday, January 25 in Houston Hall Auditorium from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The plays to be given will be The Ugly Duckling, by A. A. Milne, and The Victims of Annam, by Lawrence Ferlinghetti. The Ugly Duckling will be directed by Elizabeth R. Darr, and The Victims of Annam will be directed by Michael S. Neff. The plays will be given on Friday, February 17 and Saturday, February 18.

We have a Duckling to present, we are not yet sure what it is, but we are working on it. The play is a musical comedy that deals with the life of a Scotch Duckling and his relations with the people of his town. The Duckling is a very unusual duckling, being able to swim, walk, and talk, and he has a great liking for music. The play is set in a small country village, and the Duckling is the center of attention. He has a great number of friends, all of whom are very fond of him. The play is written in a very humorous style, and is sure to be enjoyed by all who attend it. The Duckling is a very special duckling, and he is sure to be a hit with all who see him.
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We'll be on campus
Tuesday, February 14.
Winners in IF

LaSalle's freshmen peaked away at a Penn 15 point lead to defeat the Quakers, 84-82, last night at the winner's court.

The Explorers went ahead by 8 points midway through the opening period but Penn closed the gap and took the advantage, 25-24, with 5:39 remaining in the half. Penn led, 36-36, at intermission.

The difference in the scores came on foul shots as both squads converted 14 free throws. The Quakers did not commit a foul for the first 15:34 of the first half. The Red and Blue increased their bulge to 15 with 7 minutes remaining in the game. Then LaSalle took over.

Led by 5'11" Jack Stanczak, who poured in 7 consecutive points, the Explorers tied the game with less than 2 minutes to play. A steal by Stanczak set up the winning basket.

Four Explorers were in double figures with Army, Navy, Syracuse, Col-

Rugged Princeton squad. The two-

days before taking a look at a

host Wildcats Tonight

Anyone interested in applying

In the Green League always

In the key games of the Red

As the starting lineups were

Temple High, the latter a loser to

The 63rd Annual Eastern Inter-

The Saturday events start with

To Face Test

With just one week remaining

Both Quaker sophomores will be in

Johnny Jones Leads Wildcats in Scoring

Johnny Jones is the leading

Memorial Trophy goes to that com-

Tuesday tourney Dick Cowan, who is assistant to the Athletic Di-

4:00 PRELUDE: classical music

5:00 GQ CLOCK NEWS

5:20 JOSEY BEAT WITH

TERRY KRINSKY: rock

6:30 LINNIE M: rock

7:00 GQ SPORTS UP: tonight's sports

9:00 BOBBY LYONS SHOW: rock

12:00 JAZZ AT MIDNIGHT

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1967

PAGE FOUR

Winners in IF: Tep and Sammy Hutchison Gym.

contact Boo Morcom at 202

Last year's third place finishers in the Blue League because of forfeitures.

and Phi Sigma Kappa also picked up action of four courts in Hutchinson Gym. The action of four courts in Hutchinson Gym.

Hutchison Gym.

Great action of four courts in Hutchinson Gym.

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