

Atom Pioneers**Fear Secrecy Hurts Security****Urey and Brown Warn Against False Accusations**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UP)—Two pioneer atomic scientists said today it would be a "major catastrophe" if American imposed more secrecy on its atomic developments because Russia has succeeded in setting off an atomic explosion.

Dr. Harrison Brown, war-time Assistant Director of Chemistry at Oak Ridge, issued a statement on behalf of himself and Dr. Harold C. Urey, pioneer atomic scientist and Nobel prize winner.

"Excessive emphasis on the secrecy of security has seriously impeded our own progress in atomic research," the statement said. "We fear that this important lesson may not have been learned even now by certain groups and individuals within our country."

"Some Senators and Representatives have indicated that they desire to impose more secrecy rather than less in our atomic developments. This would be a major catastrophe."

Accuse Senator

Dr. Brown and Dr. Urey, now staff members at the Institute for Nuclear Studies of the University of Chicago, said that too much scientific progress thrives on a free exchange of information and ideas.

"Today more than ever before, scientific progress is the backbone of national security," they said. "And we cannot afford to stifle it by a repetition of the series of recent accusations by such groups as the House Un-American Activities Committee and by such individuals as Sen. Burke Hickenlooper" (R. Iowa).

Their statement recalled that four years ago atomic scientists had told the American people that other nations probably would have atomic explosives within a few years.

Speed a Reality

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Russian Exile Sees Resistance

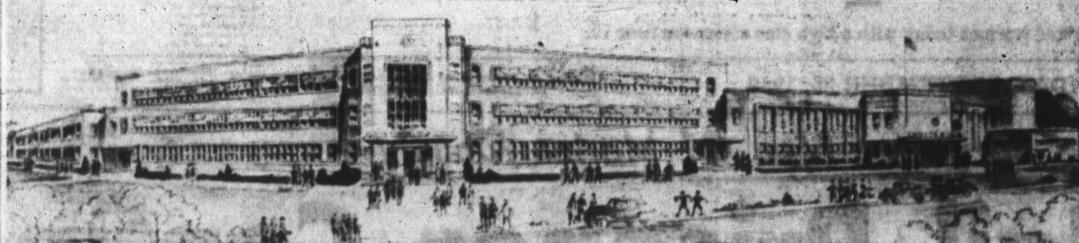
ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 24 (UP)—A 27-year-old Russian air force lieutenant who recently flew to Turkey and asked for political asylum, said today that conditions in Russia have worsened and that an anti-government underground has sprung up.

Bort Valentyn Kondratyevich, who flew his training plane to the Turkish Black Sea town of Sinop "because of the terror in Russia" which was becoming intolerable," said the underground was not well organized but managed to pass have receding curtains making it possible to partition the large playing floor into four near-regulation size basketball courts.

Burton W. Gorman, principal, said the school was planned to accommodate 1800 to 2000 pupils. The present school now has an enrollment of about 1300 students according to Mr. Gorman.

Simon Oil Speaker

William Simon, Chicago attorney, will address the opening of the Indiana Independent Petroleum Association meeting in the Hotel Severin Oct. 13-14.

Architect's Drawing of New Manual Training High School

Architect's drawing of the new Manual High School to be erected at the intersection of Madison Ave. and Pleasant Run Pkwy. Entrance lobby in central tower faces the intersection. At far right along Madison Ave. is the auditorium and stage. At far left the science laboratories, with machine shop and gymnasium behind them. Three-story center section will house main classrooms.

Board Hopes Construction Will Start Next Summer**Building Will Be Most Extensive Project of Kind Ever Undertaken Here**

Plans for the new Manual High School are nearing completion. The Board of School Commissioners hopes to see ground broken next summer on the largest and most expensive single project ever undertaken by the school board in Indianapolis.

The question most frequently heard from Manual High students, alumni and friends is: "When will it be finished?"

The commissioners refuse to say. They feel the question is impossible to answer at this time.

During a meeting of the school board building committee Friday, someone mentioned the date of September, 1951.

Optimistic Guess

"That's only an optimistic guess," said Commissioner J. Dwight Peterson. "There are too many points to consider, too many things to get done, to be able to say definitely when the school will be ready."

The things which needed doing include approval of final plans (possibly within the next 60 days), preparation of detailed blueprints by D. A. Bohlen & Son, architects, completion of the bond sale (present limit, \$3,000,000) and asking and letting of bids before ground can be broken.

Clarence L. Farrington, president of the board, said he hoped all this could be accomplished before his term of office is up Dec. 31.

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