

Road during meeting in Westbury. He said Metropolitan Transit Authority's chairman.

State College In Hackensack? Site Choice Expected Tonight

By ALICE OLICK
Education Writer

Trustees of the State College of North Jersey will probably pick a site for the new four-year liberal arts institution tonight.

Expected to weigh heavily in their decision is a strong recommendation from the Bergen County Planning Board to locate the public college in Hackensack.

The Planning Board adopted a formal resolution at a special session Sept. 18, urging the trustees to consider approximately 50 to 90 acres situated north and

south of Route 80 along the Hackensack River.

The planners' recommendation followed a report from F. Carlisle Towery, an urban planning consultant hired by the board to evaluate a number of potential sites under consideration. The trustees had previously asked assistance from the County Planning Board in their search. The resolution was forwarded to the college board.

Last month the college's president, George T. Potter, said the trustees were looking for 150 to 250 acres as a building site.

The Planning Board resolution cites population growth trends and accessibility as major points for its recommendation. Consideration is also given to the possibility of integrating the new college with city, county, and private institutions and activities. This, the planners say, would be of mutual benefit to the college and to the majority of the population in the Bergen County area.

Towery's report did not weight cost factors but dealt rather with where the college could best serve the greatest number of students likely to use such a public facility.

Interim Facilities

The Hackensack River tract was only broadly outlined by Towery in his report. A physical defect of the site is its proneness to flooding, but a proposed meadowlands reclamation project involving the U.S. Corps of Engineers calls for a dam in the Newark Bay area to control flood tides. Reports on the dam would be built in two or three years.

The Towery study was not asked to cover land appraisal or availability. The college trustees have all along wrestled with measuring the high cost of land in an urbanized setting, close to public transportation, against cheaper, less accessible land in fringe areas of the county.

County Planning Director

to the board without political party backing.

After a student poll indicated that 98 per cent of the 1,120 students favor a new high school, a team of 22 girls was selected to phone the homes of parents steadily this weekend. They will place reminder calls on Tuesday, Election Day, according to Donna DeBelli, co-chairman of the campaign committee.

A caravan of student cars and a float will snake its way through the borough Monday

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'Build Us A School,' Lodi Students Plead

By PAUL WILLIS
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Students are mounting their own campaign for a new Lodi High School with rallies, a telephone drive and a parade.

Student government leaders, pleading for a yes vote in the Tuesday referendum on a new \$3.975 million high school, said:

"We hear our parents constantly saying that they want to give us more than they had, so please give us more than when you attended Lodi High School."

School board trustees have based their campaign for the new school on the premise that

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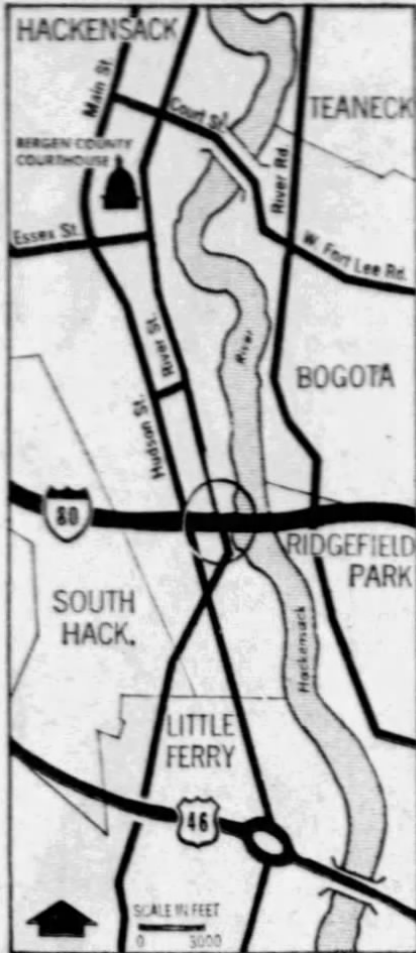
College Site Choice Due

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Donald J. Clark declined last night to discuss ownership of the tract.

The new college expects to open in interim facilities, with an enrollment of about 800 to 1,000 students, by the fall of 1971. Projected enrollment by 1980 is 6,000 to 7,500.

The institution, along with another in south Jersey, was authorized with passage of last November's bond issue.



COLLEGE SITE? — Circle approximates area where County Planning Board would like to see college located.

Even Heart Flaws, Sur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharon and Karen Scott, 7-year-old identical twins, are recovering nicely after identical heart operations two months ago.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Suitlar first-graders. The usual, it is