Sophomore Dance To Have Favorable Weather Tonight

Meet Skies And Moonlight Promised For Welcome Evening

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AS YOU MAKE IT

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CURLEY'S TEST FOR JUDGES

M A S S A C H U S E T T S \textit{for some time now has had a test in architecture which is not in harmony with its traditions. Governor Curley has as conducted himself in an official capacity. The test is: 'The Times, which is a reasonably conservative paper which usually leaves the affairs of other states to the other statesmen, published a rather blindly and demagogically editorially derogatory editorial about The Boss.'

The Boss is the pay-off.

G R E E N E R TECHNOLOGY

O U R C A M P U S

TECHNOLOGY's "parade ground" campus is exposed to the hooting sun and the swirling gusts of wind. The campus has long been tormented by the elements. When, in the past, anything has been so bold as to make reference to the Institute campus, the collogium has always been said, "what Campus?"

Gradually, however, the appearance of the grounds have been improving during the past several years with the addition of new grass, trees and shrubbery. It was as recent as the summer of 1936 that the space between Building 6 and Walker Memorial was rescued from service as a baseball field, new walks constructed, and a large portion of it seeded down.

During several springs and falls since then, trees have been set out along the roadways between the Dormitories and Building 6, and this spring we see that shrubs are being set between the Dormitories and Building 6, and trees have been set out along the roadways constructed, and a large portion of it seeded down.

The contrast is as peaceful as any other. At any rate, work on the grounds is progressing as rapidly as could be expected; it is up to Mother Nature to keep them growing.

W ith The American College Editor

M.I.T. recently created a Chandler fund of $10,000 to give architects-a chance to be for actual experience and application of all the theory taught by professors. The fund has been used to purchase a house lot. M.I.T.'s architects-in-training will have complete charge of placing on this lot a saleable house. They will construct the house, and application of all the theory taught by professors. The fund has been used to purchase a house lot. M.I.T.'s architects-in-training will have complete charge of placing on this lot a saleable house. They will construct the house, and application of all the theory taught by professors. The fund has been used to purchase a house lot. M.I.T.'s architects-in-training will have complete charge of placing on this lot a saleable house. They will construct the house, and application of all the theory taught by professors. The fund has been used to purchase a house lot. M.I.T.'s architects-in-training will have complete charge of placing on this lot a saleable house. They will construct the house, and application of all the theory taught by professors. The fund has been used to purchase a house lot. M.I.T.'s architects-in-training will have complete charge of placing on this lot a saleable house. They will construct the house, and application of all the theory taught by professors.
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power tracksters have a tough pro-
tection on their hands tomorrow
december when they meet up against
mortality and freshman teams in the
Technology field.
In the case of the varsity event, the
quality of the competitors and a few
the best efforts that have been
by any members of the present
team. Capt. R. W. Peace of
has gone down in under
in 40 yards, and his team
E. L. McNamee has been
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Day on April eighth. The object was to
have the students and professors
performed. The Darmotro and
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"Love, "Evelyn D. Farm, Jr. Miss
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plication for a marriage postage
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- temporarily discontinued" Carl
among the reasons stated for the
recommendation was that the fact
was set that the student was
too much of the students' time, there-
by detracting from the quality of
the student's studies.

The report of the Advisory Council
was approved by the Institute
Committee, which thereupon sent
a step toward the consideration of
the matter. According to John C. Austin,
'3T, at that time president of the
Finance Committee, the motion was
passed because it was felt that the
students wanted more leisure and
a freedom that they have been
opposed. Carl said that there was
an appeal for more leisure, and that
these are the conditions that
firing up for the show released.
Austin also said that he was
there is no interest in the show on
the part of enough residents, although
one time the show was much larger
and sufficiently unique to compete
with the "serious" shows, then
the advantage of time spent outside.
The present management has deter-
mined, Moffett argued, to bring the
show to its former status and
therefore decided to adhere to its
plan for next year's production, per-
haps re-reorganization by the
students.

Questioned about the financial suc-
cess of the show this year, which
played two performances in the
Student Theatre, one in the Northeastern
and one in Melrose, Moffett revealed
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Smoking Camels stimulates the natural flow of digestive fluids... increases alkalinity

Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to enjoy eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids. Scientific studies definitely show that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...a real aid to the enjoyable consumption of food and to good digestion. Camel's rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like—with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift"...for their aid in digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or upset your stomach. Make Camels today.

THE BROWN DEBUT. The chef is picking the final touches for a Robert Thorne set, while within the restraunt the arms of Hollywood gather to dine—and to enjoy Camelts. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camelts play a major role. In Mr. Thorne's kitchen behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."

UNDER THE BIG TOP. Watching Miss Dorothy Heath of Sanger Bros., the art director of Budweiser, he paints. She says: "I smoke all I want—out anything I can—we have a rule to smoke too fast too better and digest better..."

CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to keep on the bustling "deadlines."

COSTLIER TOBACCOs!

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Chopov, tied for second place in the piano

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