Work Is Begun On Building Housing Half Million Dollar Chemical Engineering Labs

Expansion Meets Urgent Need Of 400 Students In Department

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Poll Of Seniors To Be Held Today

Class Orator, Course Representative Is Chosen

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For Boy's To Play

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For Boys To Play by Stewart News and Joseph Tomlinson

"Boys for a Harvest" is an attempt at the hard facts of it all. It is so
play "Social Significance," of the kind about which the boys buy the "News
and Nangles" sing. The story of a
out.

With this blocking the Embassy has been
launched to a good start, but the rest is
up to these that attend the main talk by Dr.
Studgen on "The Great and How They Got
To Freedom" and the "U.S. and Its Allies."

Now that the fraternities have cooperated
in the attempt of having hundred per cent participation by the residential groups,
the others should follow suit by attend-

ing the Embassy. It is high time that
average Technology student give some seri-
ous thought to conditions that are not tied
solely to scientific education. Because of the
nature of our courses we have a tendency
to become too one-track minded here at
the Institute.

IT'N NECESSARILY SO

Looking through new releases cluttering
up our office, we found the following:
We feel that someone has either failed to hit
certain institutions of learning in their survey
of the available literature, for we are just
footing you off with this.

Joe Colleges andancy Owed more time play-

ing games than studying. Here is a mesa
crwrhchz estimates college students will be
in nearly all schools in a week from now.
Financial Wealthness, as usual, is the
biggest hit, followed by radio listening.
Organized student activities are actually a threat to
academic interest, limiting the time of the
student body and only 5 per cent of the total leisure

time.

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

Spring came out with a vengeance yester-
day and sent the thermometer soaring above
what was calculated for that time of the year.
With this trend toward summer weather, the
leaves and grass should be sprouting forth
from Building 2 to Building 1 that must take
over the great court this year. And

It is rather the tri-weekly military parade
from Building 2 to Building 1 that take that
lion's share of the blame for destroying
part of that little plot of green grass which we
call our campus. Every Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday the whole freshman class takes a ten step shortcut on their way
to the rifle racks.

Admonitions to "keep off the grass" are
very much on the high school level with us,
that this feeling somewhat should be
lost. The walks are in and, since they are
cement, there seems to be little that can be
done in the way of moving them to a more
convenient location. Also, as the walks are
near the scene of the crime, there is only a
remote possibility that the situation can be
handled by building a new walk for those
students with such rigid habit patterns.

One method that could be taken into con-
ideration would be to open these walks
off at least. It does give the grass a
chance to grow until the fence is knocked
down. On the other hand, though, little
fences all around the walks do give a rather
childish touch to the dignified surroundings
of the Institute.

Another solution which we think would
be more suitable would be the extension of
the hedge that line the front walk. This
would set up a barrier so that the freshman who
persists on following the straight and narrow
yet would also remain in keeping with the
planting in existence around the Institute.

As the present action must be taken
immediately so that the barren path will not
remain to spoil the appearance of our campus
all spring and summer. And even the most
radical will not uphold the premise that this
beaten track adds to the ethereal beauty of the
Institute and its surroundings.

NIGHT BUST

For the first time in its history, the T.C.A.
Embassy tonight will have one hundred per
cent participation by the residential groups.
Each fraternity has entered the program and
the hardest task will be the seating.

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Phi Gamms Win Football Finals

Fiji Eges Unbeaten After Tromancing Chi Phi 27 To 0 Last Sunday

Phi Gamma Delta's gridiron galliards emerged unvanquished from the finals of the Beavertown football tournament last Sunday when they bronzed Chi Phi by a score of 37-0. The final stand of the final round-notch shows the Phi Gams' in first place with a record of three wins without a reverse.

Brown Cuts Out the Seabees' 'A' team round up in a tie for second place, having scored no contest, lost another.

Champion states played this past weekend won: Phi Gamma Delta 7, Sigma Chi 4, and Senior "A" 18, Chi Phi 0.

Contact Rejected

These final contests were officially scheduled to take place during the last week of this past November, but rain and poor playing conditions forced the managers of the tournament to postpone the contests until this spring.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15
9:00 A.M. Senior Poll—Lobby Building M.
4:00 P.M. Tech Embassy—Huntington Hall.
5:00 P.M. Modal Society—Litchfield Lounge.
5:45 P.M. Graduate Session of Tech Embassy—Dutch Room.
6:30 P.M. Dormitory Embassy Dinner—Silver Room.
6:30 P.M. Musical Club Advisory Council Dinner—Faculty Lounge.
6:30 P.M. American Federation of Hosting Engineers Dinner—Morr Room.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
3:30 P.M. Straton Prize Finals—Huntington Hall.
5:00 P.M. Boys' Work Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
5:00 P.M. Wrestling Tournament—Hanger Gym.
7:30 P.M. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
8:00 P.M. Musical Club Concert—Prichard Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
4:45 and 5:15 P.M. T.C.A..Course Counseling—Lecture—Huntington Hall.
5:15 P.M. Wrestling Tournament—Hanger Gym.
5:30 P.M. Rocket Research Group—Room 375.

Freshmen Prom
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Building 13. They may also be obtained from group council sponsors for the price of $65 per couple.

The building has been turned into a dance hall to accommodate the large number of students who will be attending. The decorations are typical of a medieval castle. Adjoining it and extending over one hundred and twenty-five feet wide, the new building is a sitting room and over a hundred feet long. The building will be two hundred feet long, and the laboratory will be finished in buff colored brick, to match the surrounding buildings.

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