Mass Moon Madness
Inspires Dorm Festival
To Celebrate Eclipse

Reverting to pagan moon worship, a group of dormant residents staged a monster festival in celebration of the eclipse which occurred last night. Starting with operation Flush, an unauthorized attempt to disrupt the sanitary facilities of the dormitory by simultaneously flushing all the toilets, the B-street crew stayed in the higher noise levels with fireworks, explosives, and a PA system going strong during and after the eclipse.

In addition to the denouements, a light sprinkling of water from the adjoining dorms blocked in five aerie on the steeple, not only for the effect to the area. Attempts on the part of the dean to quell the fete met with small success and had it not for the immediate occurrence what might have been forestalled all night.

The fireworks became rather indescribable as the party progressed. Daniel Lufkin, '52, collapsed directly over Central Library. Last week the men finally packed up the dormitory courtyard as sokeed tinsel itself. Shortly after picture was taken, Lufkin was re- vived.

Dome Steps Are Revitalized
With Tons Of Copper And Lead

By PARKER GAY

Since the latter part of July, undergraduate students who have been seeing an army of busy workmen on the present steps of the dorms on Building 10, directly over Central Library. Last week the men finally packed up the dormitory courtyard as sources of copper for the soon to be completed dormitory. Sookeed tinsel itself. Shortly after picture was taken, Lufkin was re- vived.

The Media Department wishes to call attention to the recently completed Media Committee of the Institute's undergraduate students. The group is comprised of several members of the State Department.

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Aspinwall ......................................... David R. Southard ............................................ 2.35
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Baker .................................................... Dean H. Stults .................................................. 3.01
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Benson .................................................. Wallace Yocum ............................................. 3.04
Bent ..................................................... Stephen R. Zaidenberg ..................................... 3.25
Blankenship .......................................... William D. Emery .......................................... 3.14
Blythe ............................................... Alan W. Fournier ............................................. 3.26
Booth .................................................... Fred W. Furhman .............................................. 3.29
Brady ..................................................... J. Arthur Hicken .............................................. 3.19
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Buckley ............................................... John H. Johnston ............................................. 3.08
Buchanan ............................................. John L. Kennedy ............................................. 3.25
Buell .................................................... Martin R. Kopple .............................................. 3.27
Buck ...................................................... Donald L. Kowers ........................................ 3.27
Burke ...................................................... Edward G. Kuck ........................................... 3.25
Burr ...................................................... James W. Leary ............................................. 3.28
Burton .................................................... John M. Linsen .............................................. 3.16
Bush ..................................................... Robert C. Long .............................................. 3.22
Butler ................................................... James R. MacLean ........................................... 3.07
Buxton ............................................... Nathan W. Magnani ....................................... 3.26
Bzel ...................................................... John H. Martin .............................................. 3.08
Byrne ..................................................... Richard S. Marsh ......................................... 3.25
Cain ...................................................... William F. May .............................................. 3.08
Call ..................................................... William G. Mears ........................................... 3.11
Calvin ..................................................... John D. McGinnis ......................................... 3.05
Campbell ............................................. Sarah M. McCaslin ........................................... 3.24
Canedy .................................................. John D. McHale ............................................. 3.26
Cane ...................................................... George J. McDonald ....................................... 3.17
Carr ..................................................... Wayne D. McQuade ........................................ 3.27
Carroll .............................................. John D. Murphy .............................................. 3.18
Cash ....................................................... Thomas P. Nadel ............................................ 3.19
Case ...................................................... Alexander E. Neubauer .................................... 3.29
Casey ..................................................... James H. Neubauer ......................................... 3.22
Chandler ............................................. Donald McNeil .............................................. 3.28
Chappell ............................................. Michael S. Nelson ......................................... 3.26
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Cherry .................................................. Charles S. O'Donnell ...................................... 3.29
Chesley .............................................. John D. Paeder .............................................. 3.28
Chiquoine ........................................... Francis J. Page .............................................. 3.28
Chin ..................................................... James T. Page ............................................... 3.22
Church .............................................. Athanasius Paul ............................................. 3.26
Church .................................................. Mary C. Peake .............................................. 3.24
Clark ..................................................... Mary E. Pennington ....................................... 3.27
Clay ..................................................... Raymond M. Peterson ..................................... 3.17
Clark ..................................................... William J. Petrik ............................................ 3.08
Cleaves ............................................... George R. Philip ............................................. 3.18
Clements ............................................. Robert W. Plumb ............................................ 3.04
Collins ............................................... Charles F. Poirier ............................................ 3.26
Coles ..................................................... Robert E. Power ............................................... 3.28
Comstock ............................................ Robert R. Reiner ............................................. 3.08
Cox ..................................................... H. Willis Ricker .............................................. 3.26
Craig ..................................................... James F. Rice ................................................ 3.26
Crawford ......................................... John W. Risley ............................................... 3.04
Cruickshank ........................................ John D. Roberts ............................................. 3.27
Crump .................................................. John R. Robertson ......................................... 3.25
Crow ...................................................... Martin S. Roedder ......................................... 3.01
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Dante ..................................................... John E. Rollins ............................................... 3.25
Darby ................................................... James A. Rollins ............................................ 3.28
Daven .............. W. W. Davison Medical Faculty Pistol Club. Range practice. Rifle Range, 5:15 p.m.
Freshmen Bow To Northeastern, 25-0, In Initial Practice Game

Hampered by injuries and lack of practice, the freshman football team lost their first practice game to a powerful Northeastern squad, 25-0, last Saturday morning. The game was played on the winner's home field.

The Huskies' two-platoon system overwhelmed Tech's lighter team, and netted one touchdown in each of the four periods. The Engineer offensive effort was overpowered by the Huskies' two-platoon system.

The closest the Engineers came to scoring was in the second half, when a sustained drive netted several first downs and penetrated the Huskies' 20-yard line. However, at this point the drive stalled, and the Beavers lost possession of the ball.

Despite the Huskies' superior numbers, the Tech defense held firm, allowing only one touchdown in the game. The Tech offense, on the other hand, was unable to capitalize on their opportunities, resulting in a disappointing loss.

In their next game, which takes place tomorrow, the soccermen should defeat their opponents at Fitchburg. Last year's game ended 2-0 in Tech's favor.

Soccermen Downed, 4-1, In Opener At Amherst

Dimitriou Scores Only Tech Goal

After a long three-hour bus trip and before a small crowd, due to concurrent football game, Tech's soccer team went down to defeat against a strong Amherst squad last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 4-1.

All of Amherst's goals were scored by center forward Burnett, in an outstanding individual performance. The first was scored on a penalty shot after the ball glanced off Captain Dimitriou's hand in the penalty area, and the second was a clean shot which got by the goalie untouched.

In the second period Burnett again scored as Tech goalie Davison caught the ball in the goal but had it knocked out of his hand as an Amherst man crashed into him, and Burnett kicked it in. Burnett's last goal came in the third period on a cross shot.

Tech's only goal came in the last six minutes of the fourth period and was scored by Captain Dimitriou, who had been shifted to center forward. After passes from Palm and Akhtarman to Dimitri, Diml then kicked in a beautiful score over the goalkeeper's head.

Tech's troubles were all typical opening game problems. The defense was uncertain at first and the offense bogged down until the latter stages of the game. Ralph Thormo was the outstanding Tech player. His defensive work was very good and two of his blocks kept goals from being scored.

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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw
The research which led Dr. Waugh to these advances began with a fundamental study of the structure of protein molecules. As a protein of great pharmaceutical importance, insulin was an early subject in Dr. Waugh's studies.

The production of insulin today requires a number of purification steps applied to an initial extract. At each of these steps accurate information about the amount of active insulin present is destroyed. Until now, this information could be had only by time-consuming, tedious, and complex tests on animals—procedures requiring elaborate laboratory facilities.

Simplification of Production

All these are replaced by Dr. Waugh's simple chemical test for the presence of insulin. This process vastly simplified present testing procedures. The same process is also the key to an entirely new method for producing insulin. In its fibril form insulin is apparently not useful for treating humans; but a chemical treatment by which fibrils may be returned to a useful, active form of insulin is now being tested for stability.

Dome Repair

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the copper. Due to the action of water on the exposed pitch and sulfuric acid, small amounts of metallic acid were formed, which over a period of time had eaten its way right into the inner dome blocks. However, according to Mr. Don Whitlon and Mr. Ray Howell of Buildings and Power, this caused no real damage.

Skylight Construction

The interesting feature is the large size of the skylight. It is 8 feet in diameter and is actually flat on top. Composed of square glass blocks supported by a series of I beams, it can hold up a considerable amount of weight. During the war many of the research laboratories placed their heavy weighted antennae there. The domed skylight, which one sees above the reading room in Central Library is entirely separate from the other. Its presence is desirable. His antennae there. The domed skyline of the Pacific Northwest will be preceded by movies at 7:00 p.m. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, will speak in Room 19-260 at 7:00 p.m. today. His address, "Power Developments in the Pacific Northwest," will be preceded by movies at 7:00 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.