A SPUR TO RESEARCH

A recent article in THE TECH called attention to the fact that active students are the stars of the meet. It was a picture of a local chapter of the national honor society, Sigma Xi. This society has been a strong incentive in research laboratories since its inception because of the different branches and also to reward men who have performed outstanding work in research.

There are several important schools in this part of the country which have a chapter of Sigma Xi associated with them, and the fraternity is a part of the school work which has no chapter. There are on the faculty about forty two dozen men who have Sigma Xi chapters not connected with Technology, and, according to Professor Prescott, Dean of Science, there is a group of students and of department heads who has a lively interest in the establishment of a local chapter. Since membership is not rare given to undergraduates, Sigma Xi does not interfere with honorary societies already present at the Institute.

A comparatively large group of faculty members are actively engaged in research work, and are consequently in a position to gain recognition from Sigma Xi. The presence of a local chapter would allow closer contact between the various groups which are carrying on research, and consequently lead to better results in the end.

In this way it is possible for men interested in the activity. This is one of the best known and respected of national honor societies.

A PASSING FANCY

NOW that “Bell Week” for women fraternities is over, nothing remains but badminton and hard feelings. Both of these are the fruit of the new few outings. But looking back over the fraternity activities, there arises a sense of futility. What is the use of the whole proceedings? The question does not even arise looking back over the fraternity activities, there arises a sense of futility. What is the use of the whole proceedings? The question does not even arise.

In the papers several months ago there ran the story of the initiation of a well-known chemical engineer who contributed the first of a series of opinions on pertinent subjects relating to engineering in a new department of Technology. Professor Norton, while giving his opinions, referred to the establishment of a local chapter. Since membership is not rare given to undergraduates, Sigma Xi does not interfere with honorary societies already present at the Institute.

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T.E.N. Inaugurates "Engineers Forum" in February Issue

Prominent Engineers to Discuss

Problems in Engineering

Doctor Arthur D. Little, number one of the Corporation of the Institute of Chemical Engineers, contributed the first of a series of opinions on pertinent subjects relating to engineering in a new department of the Technology Engineering News, "Engineering Union," the leading article of the old year, was written by Professor Ralph E. Freeman of the Department of Economics and Statistics. It is an answer to Technocracy and a converting of this topic to the one which appeared in the January issue of the magazine. Professor Freeman has written on the subject of Technocracy, and has also settled it.

The question is that new field of investigation about which little has been printed, Professor John T. Norton of the Mining and Metallurgy department, giving an interesting report on the present status of the subject, a rare exception to those "open-end" articles in the Monthly of the "Engineering Union." The principles and apparatus of a method employing gold in the work are described by Professor Norton.

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While we are still gleaning more, in our banner, we have added a number of the coming meets of the generation who is still learning about Life, at Harvard of course. We are now almost halfway through our banner, and we are preparing to present quite a professional appearance. After the contest is over, we plan to indicate that we are in the process of a complete and interesting tour of the country.

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