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GROUNDS FOR A SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Beaver Key Society, sponsor of Technology's intramural athletics, has experienced some difficulty in making arrangements for the annual softball tournament. War activities in the vicinity of the Institute have deprived Technology and many other municipal facilities of the playing fields which usually accommodate the softball games. Consequently, Beaver Key is faced with the problem of securing softball diamonds near enough to Technology's living quarters to insure a satisfactory turnout of players and the subsequent success of the tournament.

Obviously near at hand and perfectly suited to transformation into two softball fields is the plot of ground between Walker Memorial and the dormitory parking lot at the corner of Main and Mass. The only objection we can see to such a transformation are the destruction of the grass occupying this ground and the possible breakdown of the small parks, which probably account for the present exclusion of students from the ground in question. The welfare of the grass can be of very little significance because the grass, in any case, is to be used as a drill field for R.O.T.C. outdoor drill beginning April 6.

The big handicap, then, appears to be the danger to which Institute and dormitory windows will be subjected when Technology softball teams cavort in that area. The diamonds can be situated, however, so that foul balls and long flies will land in harmless territory and so that window breakage will be kept to a minimum in any event. Beaver Key and Institute officials should be able to work out a plan whereby for any windows which are broken will be provided by either Beaver Key, the Institute, or both.

Use of the ground between Walker Memorial, the dormitory parking lot and the Institute should be granted to Beaver Key to facilitate the playing of the regular softball tournament for its graduate and junior classes and to provide fields for tournaments among the Juniors who will be at school throughout the summer.

ATTEND THE ELECTIONS FORUM

The announcement of nominees for the class offices of the three undergraduate classes in today's The Tech should bring to the minds of Technology students the problem they will face on election day: that of selecting for their class officers the men best fitted for the positions.

Too often in past years, students have been advised by the leading candidates to vote for them rather than for the candidates who are nonentities in the Dean's Office. As for ourselves, we aren't going to the barn dance, but we have blanked tickets. If the majority of the Class wants this affair, all well and good; we take the $1.45 loss. But let us find out now, before it is too late, what the Class really wants.

Dean Pitré Holds Difficult Post as Freshman Advisor

Charged with the responsibility of being program advisor to more than six hundred freshmen, Dean Thomas Palm Pitré has, during the past academic years, been solving the individual problems of all those first-year students who have come to him for help. Such a task has not always been an easy one, but Dean Pitré has always obviated the responsibility of being one man advisory board to Technology students.

With a fall schedule the year round, Dean Pitré has little time for any of his hobbies, but he enjoys spending with his family and with discussing individual scholastic problems with students and their families. Even the summer months are taken up with the large scholarship program of the Institute and with the task of interviewing prospective freshmen.

Meetings all sorts of persons—everyone with his own particular personality and problems,—each differing so much from the other, yet all with some common denominator, to a commonality of experience, Dean Pitré of the Dean's Office. He possesses an uncanny elephantine memory, and often answers to his visits by calling on the same students who believed they would never see him again.

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