Food Technology Students (Course XX)  
Brew Home Made Liquor In Lab. Stills

Next time you are a student stagger- 
ing along the sidewalks of Main 
that he's on a binge; he probably is a Course XX (Food Technology) student.

At Course XX Juniors are re- 
required to take the course. This 
O. Dunn's course on Industrial Mi-
crobiology, which concerns the 
manhood of various types of fermenta-
tions. At present, the topic is being 
about the fermentation of alcohol, 
providing an occasion for several in-
teresting labor experiments. 
Weeks ago, the food technolo-
gist had to make a quantity of 
rye from molasses; last week, 
corn liquor was on the agenda; next 
be avoided, etc. So far, the re-
sults have been fairly good. 
ogy has succeeded in producing 
high-quality materials, some of 
running as high as 140 proof. 

James W. Davis, '49, who re- 
ported the Division of Food 
Technology's activities to the Tech, 
declared that there was only one 
major catch to the affair; the U.S. 
Bureau of Internal Revenue, which 
seems to levy a tax on the use of 
liquor in the Institute requires that 
the by-products be rendered. In 
ne, it seems that some remarkably 
low. This is not particularly 
larly drawn Food Technology pro-
en described the make- 
"not difficult at all." A more 
the ratio of 3:1 must first be 
for about 60 minutes, after which the 
should be boiled for 20 min-

Ronald A. Israel, '49, George A. Freund, '49, 
Frank W. Marcus, '59; Donald W. Ramsey, '49; 
David Reiner, '50; Sander Rubin, '60; Irving Wein-

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