Month of April To Be Test For New Open House Rules

Dr. Dana Parnsworth, dean of students, said a Dormitory Committee group will make plans this month for the test period of the new Open House Rules. If the new system is successful it will be adopted by the Institute as a whole. The new rules are being developed by an Institute police system. He stressed the fact that the police system is not intended to be purely a law Enforcement group, but rather a general force to control dormitory life and to have an understanding of the problems that a dormitory encampment has proved to be very big. In the near future, the Dormitory Committee will decide on a five-page explanation of the new rules and regulations that the "off-campus cases" have already been lined up to be made. A new group of dormitory rules will be enforced on April 1st, and with the help of the new rules, dormitory life will be greatly improved.

New Lab Will Have Automatic Elevators

Two high-speed automatic passenger elevators will be installed in the new electronics research laboratory. One elevator will be for students and the other for faculty. The elevators are designed to move up and down the 10 floors of the building. Students and faculty will be able to use the elevators to quickly move between floors.

Brain-like Magnetic Cells

Boost Computer 'Memory'

A cube of tiny magnetic cells, not unlike the cells of the human brain, may soon improve the "memory" for high-speed computing machines. It was announced recently that the Institute of Radiologists in New York. When perfected, the device may be able to remember thousands of facts at high-speed computer. The "memory" capability of the cell is due to the special magnetic materials used in the cell design. The new device, which is an important step in computer design, promises to be cheaper and smaller, and require less memory than older systems.

Nuclear Engineer Named New Prof.

The appointment of Dr. Manfred Davidson as profes sor of nuclear engineering was announced last week by Dr. Thomas K. Jolliffe, Dean of the Institute. Dr. Davidson, who comes to the Institute from the University of California, will announce his appointment to the committee on nuclear engineering. In announcing Dr. Davidson's appointment, Dean Jolliffe said: "Dr. Davidson has expanded and is working on several educational projects in nuclear engineering. In his teaching and research in nuclear science, and the engineering studies being carried on for the A.E.O.C., he has shown brilliant and far-sighted leadership and vision."

Summer Camp For Citizenship Promotes International Peace

Citizenship is scheduled to be held this summer, beginning during the month of July at Father Hudson High School, New York, New York. The encampment has proved to be very successful in past years in bringing to the attention of both those who attend and those who attend the International Week, a unique engineering experience at the plants of the American Chemical Engineering Commission operated by Carlisle, Carlson Chemical Co., of Oak Hill. With the appointment of Dr. Benedit, the Institute plans to expand its engineering studies and promote international peace.

Ete Kapa Nu Elects

On March 21, Ete Kapa Nu, the Electrical Engineering Honor Society, elected its officers for the spring semester. The new officers are Richard B. Bennett, (President); William R. Samuel, (Vice-President); Edward H. Hunsinger, (Secretary); and John E. Wood, (Registrar). The society is composed of students enrolled in the Electrical Engineering courses.

"Roosevelt Letters" Tech's First Historical Research

The Institute's entry into the "Roosevelt Letters" program was announced by Dr. Edward R. Clark, Assistant Director of the American Historical Association. The unique cooperative project with the Institute of Lincoln's Administration and the Roosevelt Memorial Association will be made next month by the publication of the last letters of Theodore Roosevelt. The letters, which range from 1889 to 1919, are an important addition to the President's papers. The letters were gathered and examined nearly 100,000 letters written by Theodore Roosevelt. From 1889 to 1919, about 14,000 will eventually appear in the collected volumes. The letters are an important addition to the Institute's historical research.