Final Auditorium Plans Will Be Completed April 1

Construction of the Institute's proposed auditorium will begin as soon as April 1, 1952 as the preliminary work, which has been set as the deadline for completion of final plans. A donor by the Kresge Foundation, which made the design available to the Institute for use, will build the building, which is included in the first consideration underwritten by the administration in its plans for the building. The designer finally decided upon was Mr. Horace Hazard, who has designed such famous auditoriums as the Fleetwood, Colorado Springs, and the General Motors Research Center. In choosing such an architect the administration hoped to continue to reflect through the Institute's physical plant the ideas which have been synthesized by such a history.

Before the actual plans could be drawn upon, the requirements that would have to be met were first formulated. These included a 300-foot length of the auditorium with a height of 45 feet; a lower level seating about 350 persons; with all the weight resting on the three inches at the peak which is 15 feet in height. Both a building and a dome will have to be constructed, although the idea was patented in the 1930s by a group of German engineers. This form is used because the structure provides the maximum optimum voice area. The auditorium will consist of an upper level seating approximating 1200 people and a lower level seating approximating 350 persons. The main Margaret7 will be in the form of a spherical triangle with all the weights resting on the three poles and the dome will have a projection of three inches at the peak which is 45 feet in height. Both a building and a dome is constructed below, although the idea was patented in the 1930s by a group of German engineers. This form is used because the structure provides the maximum optimum voice area.

Junior Prom Week

Dr. S. B. Bethune, Director of the Junior Prom, has announced that plans for the 1952 Junior Prom have been extended to Wednesday, November 11. There will be a buffet dinner and dancing to be held at Baker House after the Friday evening formal. Reservations at $1.50 per couple for this event may be obtained by calling Gill Gardner at Baker House.

Gabo To Explain New Art Form

Naum Gabo, world-renowned sculptor, will present two lectures next week on his school of constructivism, under the auspices of the Lecture Bureau, the New Building Committee, and the Institute of Arts, in their Exhibition Room, T437. On Tuesday, November 11, he will talk on "The History and Development of Constructivism and Constructivist Sculpture," and Wednesday on "The Relation Between Constructivist Sculpture and Architecture." Both lectures will start at 4:30 p.m.

Naum Gabo works are presently on exhibit in the New Exhibit Room, designated "The Moderns," and who have designed the concrete plastic constructs and stone sculptures. These Gabo's present day work and were attacked by the Communists as a violation of academic freedom, reported as being taken by the Communists in fact as one of his largest, a number of these cases was a violation of academic freedom, brought to the attention of the conference. The conference went a little ahead to decide whether any of the cases was a violation of academic freedom on the basis of insufficient facts.

Messages To Be Sent Free By Student Station WIMX

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Vogel Chairman of '52 Activities Ball

David L. Vogel, president of the Sophomore Class, was elected Activities Ball Chairman by the Institute Committee at its meeting last Wednesday in Littlejohn Lounge. Institute also approved the holiday proposal and approved Professor John T. Rule, acting on behalf of the undergraduate Homecoming Committee, The Tech, its long editorial campaign, is considered largely responsible for the selection of the Thanksgiving weekend question taken by the committee. They approved the holiday proposal and invited Professor John T. Rule to present it to the faculty.

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By ED DOE

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Foreign Service Also

Messages and to the other time zones are mailed at midnight by the eastern zone representative, who sends those he receives to their destinations by 9:00 a.m. most mornings, and all messages are sent free of charge.

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NSA Corrects Errors In Story On Conference

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