ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING USES MODERN APPARATUS IN CLASSROOM WORK

The completion of an extensive program of modern equipment in the Electrical Engineering Building will be inaugurated at the opening of the fall term in September. The installation of this equipment will make the building a center for the training of modern engineers.

The first of the facilities of the modern equipment is an elaborate transfer winch system, ranging from the multi-motion transfer system to the most recent and most modern moving equipment designed for the building. The movement of the equipment is controlled by the operator and can be started or stopped at any point in the moving cycle. The system is designed to facilitate the movement of personnel and equipment from one location to another.

The electrical equipment in the building is designed to provide a safe and comfortable environment for the students and faculty. The building is equipped with modern lighting fixtures, heating, and cooling systems. The building also includes a large library with computer access, a studio for audio and video production, a lecture hall, and a variety of meeting rooms.

The new equipment will be used in the teaching of electrical engineering courses and will enable the department to offer a wide range of courses in the field. The equipment will also be used for research purposes, allowing students and faculty to conduct cutting-edge research in the field of electrical engineering.

Additional information about the new equipment and its use in the Electrical Engineering Building can be found on the University's website.
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Swimming—All members of the swimming team report daily at 8 A.M. Members of the water polo team report daily at 3:30 P.M.

1932 Report—Senior! Last two weeks to have your pictures taken. Please phone Walter 2802 or 3506 and make your appointment with Zemsky.

Squash—There will be practice every Tuesday and Thursday to allow men to give gym credit. Squash Raquet—All candidates report daily at the court to Coach Hendricks.

Indoor Track—All trackmen report at Franklin Field every afternoon at 3:15 P.M.

Intemunial Football—All uniforms will be made to order immediately and gym credit will be withheld. The members of the various teams should sign up with some other team member to secure gym credit.

Bowling—Coach Decker issues call for at least 14 points class. All men from 145 to 150 pounds are eligible.

Junior Varsity Soccer—The following men report to the West Philadelphia Stadium on 2-15 P.M. for the game with Franklin Field, Memorial, Roosevelt, Philadelphia, etc.:

Carl Clee, Belden, Odell, Marvin, Knott, Hall, Farnum, Wachtel, Kimmel, Kney and Burbank.

Purple Team Soccer—The following men report to Ritter Field at 2 P.M. Saturday, January 8th, for the game with the Franklin Field, Robinson, Memorial, Roosevelt, etc.:

Eugene Bonnellwell and "Bill" Morris.

Wrestling: There is an opening on the Franklin Field for two men. The weights of 125 and 175 pounds. Freshmen interested should report to the Wrestling Room as soon as possible. There will be a meeting of the wrestling squad in the Wrestling Room on Tuesday at 2 P.M.

Program of the squad will be taken at this time.

Kim and Kay—Heinly's kindly report of Ritter Field, Box 8, at 16 to 17 M.

Jab—Jab teams member call for probies headers to enter the two-month campaign. Names are needed for总部, soccer, and lacrosse, and Juniors. Report to the Head Manager at Box 89 of Ritter Field, Box 8.

Jord—All business leaders report to the office at lunch 1:30 P.M.

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points for the Athletic Club team, a total of eight counters. "Bill" Mason, Frank Marshall and "Bill" Morris were the former Pennsylvania stars who participated in the contest. "Dutch" was also there, and the former Pennsylvania star, Bob, former Cornell captain, wore the other club jacket in the contest.

Before the junior team took the floor the first one Fred and Ed Friedman defaced M. Joseph's Proprietary School in a fine game. The final score being 60 to 52. "Dutch" Brown played a sensational game, ending eight field goals and four free shots to make twenty of his team's twenty-one points. For their efforts, McNally made seven points while Feary scored twice from the field.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS FOOTBALL LAWS

"Big Ten" coaches and Alumni to Question Rules at Chicago Meeting in January

1927 SCHEDULES TO BE RATIFIED

Athletic coaches, directors and Alumni of the Western Conference Universities will meet in Chicago late in January to decide whether this conference will be a "playing league" in which East and Western Conference Championships might be decided or will remain as it has gone in past years. Major John L. Griffith, who is the Athletic Commissioner of the Big Ten, assured recently that this conference was being held as a request from the coaches of the ten western institutions.

Major Griffith stated that since very important matters will be presented at this meeting. First, whether or not the conference will become a "playing league," second, to discuss and ratify added rules for the ensuing season; third, to decide the eligibility of the competition.

"A great many of the Alumni," said Major Griffith, "and also the public, are insisting that the conference should determine championships formally each year, and with that in mind, are insisting that the schedule should be arranged for that purpose. The question of rotating schedules, stimulating college football and some larger, long term contracts and increased intercollegiate games will be one of the most important matters coming before the meeting."

Major Griffith goes on to explain the meaning of the rule that local schools are to use the names of the football teams of major conference institutions and that recruiting of football players will be brought up and finally decided.

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To the former Dean who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in the University of Iowa, goes much of the credit for the development of our present campus and our buildings in which so particularly was a great factor in their construction are, the John Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, the William Pepper Chemical Laboratory, the Samuel Morgan Laboratory, Peabody Laboratory, the Zoological Building, the Anthropological Observatory, the Dental Science, the Veterinary Science, the Fine Arts, Russell Hall, the Engineering Building, the Library, the Medical Library, the New Clinical Building of the University Hospital, the Zoological Laboratory, the Laboratory Annex, the Zoological Annex, and the purple Fluffy. The work of putting the University on a firm foundation on this campus, upon which this building stands, is in the hands of the University government, which are well appreciated.

We are demanding of Mr. Mitten and his men the latter being mentioned only as a matter of form in these later articles on Woodland Avenue between class hours.

If we do not get it, it may be a long time before we have the freedom freshmen from pulling today goes off to the new again.

While we are taking definite stands, allow me to commend the University Placement Bureau for its practical and realistic service.

It is a good preparation for classmates who, like ourselves, will probably venture forth from these halls to find a job at $75 a week.

We are declining the offer of our New Fear's policy inasmuch as it has seemed

This is very important to us.

We are taking the initiative in the direction of making sure that the President and the men are well taken care of.

Today the men of '27 gather for the purpose of hearing first-hand reports about the fast approaching new year. Doctor McCollum and C. Alfred Allen, President of the Interfraternity Council, are to address the men who will assemble in the association house. The Vice-President is himself a freshman and was active in campus work during his junior years as an undergraduate, while Allen is in the habit of running for the year 1927. Thus he sends forth the suggestion to go ahead and build a better tomorrow.

The men who decide will make sure you are a part of it.

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