Modern Science Building Is Proposed; Completion Expected In Near Future

To Have Adequate Facilities For All Science Departments

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Plans for a new science building to be erected this year on the south side of the main drive approaching Harkins Hall have been announced by members of the College Administration. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of next year.

Its construction will not only provide adequate laboratory facilities for the Science Department but will relieve the existing pressure on the classrooms in Harkins Hall allowing sufficient space for 14 normal size classrooms, together with adequate room to double the present size of the library.

The new building will be 80 yards long and will rise three stories above the ground floor in the center section and two stories above the ground floor in the student body might be expected from the accompanying sketch, that each floor will be close to the main drive-way.

The general plan of the building places the Biological laboratories in the left wing, the Chemistry laboratories on the right, and the Physical laboratories in the center on the second floor. It will be noted from the accompanying sketch, that each laboratory where great research increases the floor space will be located in a wing which could be conveniently extended at a later date should the need arise.

The Biology wing will provide spacious laboratories for General Botany, Comparative Anatomy, and Embryology with their store rooms and offices on the first floor; and for Physiology and Bacteriology on the second floor. A large research laboratory will also be situated on the second floor.

The Chemistry wing has a large organic laboratory on the ground floor, connecting directly with the general chemistry stock room. On the first floor will be situated the Qualitative Analysis laboratory in the wing and the Quantitative Analysis laboratory in the central section. The stock room joining these two laboratories will be directly above the general stock room and connected with it by means of a spiral stairway and a dumb waiter.

Running directly across the rear of the Qualitative Analysis laboratory and separated from it by a glass brick wall, will be the balance room. This layout provides excellent illumination with a maximum exposure to corrective fumes. Directly above this laboratory will be the Organic laboratory which will connect, by means of a check room, with the same conveniences provided with the same conveniences.

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Once again the kids are back after a long winter's break. With the last of the past May 29th, when exams confront you, you'll kick your shine. From then on, school will be over. This semester will be a thing of more pleasant pastimes of man. Sure, you can get away with Spring and inklings of Summer happenings will flaunt their faces. It has ignored two very important im-

stances before foreign peoples. The Magi, who really considers himself as a part as Rhode Island is a part of the world. But does that make him less of a man and a father? He is lonely and would consider taking up residence with his lovely wife. He is a new, native织物, and a chance to in-

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SAYS THE "THIN MAN" SHIELDS

You walk in with your gun and said: "Standest where I am about to shoot." It was said that Bob Di Sandro's wife is knitting him a new pair of mitts. It is said that the palpitations of Mr. McGowan and his pretty bride to be snuffed out the life of our hero.

The Battalion, published tri-weekly in Providence, R.I., is a student publication that aims to inform of student thought and student activity on other campuses, we can provide information about exchange publications. At times we may have to stay a little away, but we're with you all the way. We'll come back on the face.

For our first Campus look in we take you to College station, Texas. Bob Brophy and M. T. McFadden, both Texas A&M, says that "at a mass of teeth, the Tomahawk turned out Forty-Three Days To Go

With the advent of Spring and all that comes with it, warm breezes, blue skies, and refreshing showers, one's thoughts are apt to turn from the more scholarly pursuits like reading, writing, and regimentation. Spring is here and we, students may carry on with our fishy busi-

ing, to the great outdoors. Along about three o'clock many of you fellows will be thinking of Fenway park, Ebbets field, and the Yankee Stadium. There is nothing that brings to mind the two hundred and fifty yard drives and one put greens. And many more will be just thinking about getting out and basking in the sun.

The classrooms are going to get warm, collar buttons will become unloosened, teachers will become unbearable and the home assignments will give you evidences of Spring and inklings of Summer happenings will flaunt their faces. Thoughts of a sun shirt here and a cut slip there will fill across your mental screen.

Of course, day-dreaming comes in for its share of heavy duty; those wonderful little pipe dreams. Every once in a while you are apt to turn the other, on some account.

There comes the awakening. It may be in the form of a piercing voice, or even a gradual realization that you are in class.

Your absolutely right, no one can stop you from thinking about how nice it would be outside of a classroom on a lovely day. No one can stop you from day-dreaming, really one of the more pleasant pastimes of man. Sure, you can get away with cut slips. But do think over.

Thirty-nine days from now, final exams start and four days from the last full school week. You have heard that it is a good idea to have a long break and on their last lap of forty-three days to go. We regret the demise of the "Cowl and Mallow," but Ray "blue-eyes" Fagan can rack the same prospect and one of the next best thing!

We return bird-eye's from our recent vacation to bring you loyal readers a bit of things that make our eye see red.

Love seems to have smitten our un-

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with the one-arm bandit' Can you sneak a smoke without being caught? The only way to do it is to have a smoke without being caught! That's what we do. We can't guarantee anything, but Bob Gil-

Stark Landgang is missing a tooth. The Tomahawk turns out Forty-Three Days To Go.

Golf Miller was seen with five blon- de clothes, and that things make our eye see red.

Tom Savage is another example of the fact that the Tomahawk turned out Forty-Three Days To Go.

The 'Rocks' are nothing to sneeze at, to be sure, for the few of them who have engaged in the "cleansing heat of combina, but we must warn all Jr. Veridames to use their paddles and a Fellow Traveler with more than the usual clack of reposeability. We return bird-eye's from our recent vacation to bring you loyal readers a bit of things that make our eye see red.

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Cowl Favors Bosox and Cards

BY DAVE CONNORS, JR.

Tigers bid closer to 1947 pennant crown. In addition to the major project of the season, the Boston Red Sox, who had been holding the Tiger team at a distance, are now holding the Tiger team at a distance, and are now growing in size and significance. In fact, the Red Sox have been known as the team to beat in their respective league. However, in looking at the American League, it appears that the Boston Red Sox have a chance to become a real contender in their respective league.

DETROIT TIGERS — The Tigers boast perhaps the finest pitching staff in baseball, but the rest of the team is not bad. There is very little batting power in the line-up, and the infield is notúnful of producing a winner as he went into the third base and right field positions. Frankie Hayes in the catching department and Harry Dorr, and Mel Parnell to the mound are other valuable additions. A championship club has to be strong down the middle and the Red Sox can take the catcher to the centerfielder and have the best down the middle line in baseball.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Look for the Indians as the big surprise of the season. Under the new and ambitious ownership of Bill Veeck the Cleveland club will surprise. Great potential batting power with Severn, Brown, Gehringer, and Kuhn. The Indians, however, have the best de...
THE THEATRE

A. E. FOUFRAY

The Victory Theater, alias The Playhouse, alias The Modern and several other less remem bered names, will accommodate plays that come to Providence from here on. The theater has been used before for this purpose and has improved features that the Metropolitan lacked. The seats in the orchestra are not on an absolutely level surface and there is seating in the loge that is not sufficiently inclined. The acoustic are somewhat bad and the orchestra notices are not as many nor loud. The opening play will be "Laura" for Vera Caspary and George Sklar and starring John Loder with K. T. Stevens as the young man, a junior, and Chley McKeen, a freshman, have looked very good during the practice sessions, and one or both may be patrolling the par ties in tomorrow's opener. McKay who started out as a first baseman, but converted into an outfielder by Coach Martin, has looked exceptionally good at the bat, on occasion, in the practice sessions to date. Also, as mentioned before, one of the catching aspirants, Killiarn or Weinstock, may wind up in the outfield.

That is the picture on the eve of the opener. The training grid is over and now the play will be for keeps. The road ahead is a rocky one and what is in store for the Friars and the Knights is anybody's guess along the way, and waiting for them at the end is hard to tell. It is at this time. Good luck to you Coach Martin and your boys. We have a bench that you have quite a ball team in the making, and will do alright.

Ray Scott

The brilliant and original style of Raymond Scott's dance music which will be heard at the Junior Prom on May 6 is the result of years of ex perimentation on the radio networks. As a composer and conductor he has been granted the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System network for testing and experimentation in a series of programs from 1936 to 1942. During these programs Scott composed many of his famous compositions. As a conductor he conceived many unique arranging and scoring ideas. The CBS programs were "Concerts in the Jaz Laboratory" and the Raymond Scott Show. In between these shows Scott toured with his band.

As a result of this research and cre ative effort for which CBS spent almost a million dollars, Scott and his orchestra are interpreting popular music without a microphone.

Ray can point to the fact that his music has served as a source for butt le! Anton Dolin, the famed chore ographer, selected six of Scott's jazz numbers for his new production of "The 7eird cadences and astonishing total acrobatics that distinguished Scott's music were praised by the tough brigade of New York's dance critics.

The originality of Raymond Scott begins with a desire to avoid the same sounds and rhythms that orchestras monotonously grind out year after year. In his search for new tunes for dance music he has translated the sounds of an electric generating plant, transplanted Debussy into modern scoring, and built amazing instrumental combinations of tonal effects into a unique style of dance music that is his alone.

Cowl Favors

There are a small number of bid reservations for the Junior Prom still available. Prom bids will be distributed Monday, April 11. All accounts must be closed by noon on Saturday, May 3. Students are urged to make pay ments as soon as possible.

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Ben Chapman's imperfection did it a year ago but this is another year and Rea hasn't any more than a year ago, and last year's collection of rookies, and players on the way out won't have that in his sight.

CINCINNATI REDS—Anything that Manager Nunn does in his first year at the helm of the Reds leaders will not receive too much criticism. This year will be a getting ac quainted period for the ex-American League. The Reds are rebuilding around Grady Nutt, Ewell Blackwell, Ed Krauhl, Eddie Lukon, and other youngsters but it will take a few years.

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The Cardinals have a great hitting, hitting, and Stan Musial one of, if not the best player, in the league. In addition the Cards are a great money ball club. Pollet, Munger, Breeschon, head a great pitching staff. The infield is the best in the National League, and the outfield can hold its own with any. Joe Garaglola a great young prospect behind the plate. The Cards should come in.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—Many ob servers feel that the loss of Dazey has weakened the Dodgers considerably, but the Dodgers have more good young ball players than any other team in baseball. Branch Rickey is slowly building an empire that will replace the one that he produced in St. Louis. Rickey has never been associ ated with a poor club and there is no reason to believe that he will start now. The new manager will instill fine youth, but a club that is still two years away from the Cardinals.

PITTSBURG PIRATES—There always has to be a surprise choice in any set of predictions and this seems to be the case now in lead a combi nation of oldsters and youngsters into the third slot. Hank Greenberg, Ralph Kiner, and Elbie Fletcher will lend plenty of support to the attack. Pitching is the big question, but if the pitchers produce, watch the Pirates go.

CHICAGO CUBS—Charlie Grimm has the same team back as last year only the players are a year older. However the Cubs should make the first division although they will have to hustle. The outfield looks like the strong spot on the club and the pitch ing staff is good with Hank Borowy as the best in sight.

NEW YORK GIANTS—This is the season to watch the most fear. The Giants could do just about anything. "Do It has gotten away from the nice boy attitude and is becoming tougher. The club has improved and is playing power led by John Mize, Clint Hartung, and Pee Wee Reese is the real star, Thomson. The pitching may be good and the team is one of the fastest in baseball with the addition of a few minor league speed merchants. This club may finish last and lose and conceivably come in second.

BOSTON BRAVES—One of the most over rated teams in the National League. Too much faith is being placed in the kids. The Boston Braves is a very good ball club and will work for only the central part of the building and will accommodate the laboratories of General Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Light and Modern Phys ics, and a few laboratory shops as well as private research laboratories and departmental offices. On the ground floor in the left wing will be located three classrooms capable of seating 35 students each. They will be equipped with all necessary demonstration equipment and a new building.