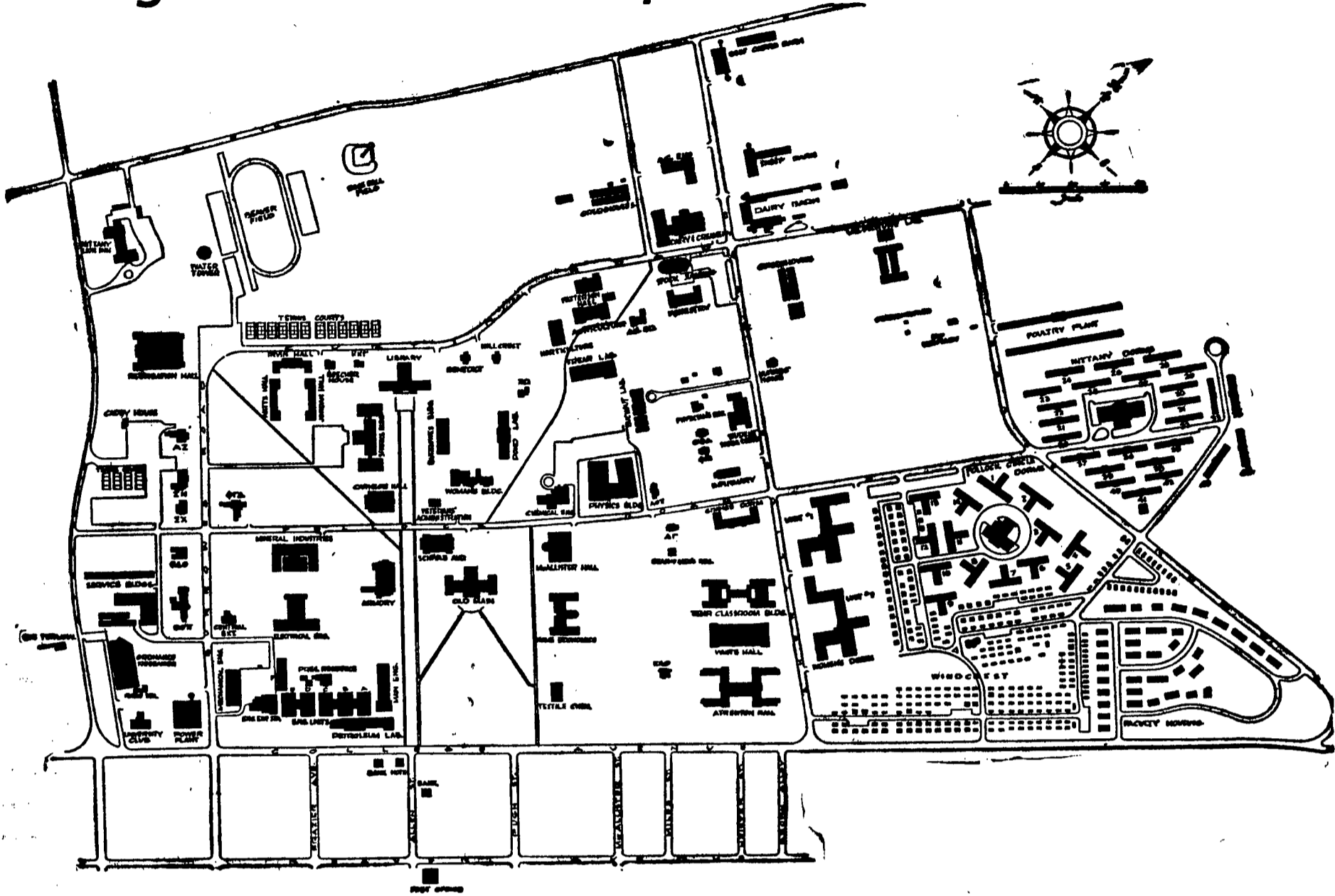


College Construction Expands Faster Than Map



If anyone doubts that the College is growing by leaps and bounds, this map should convert him. Four buildings in the brick-work stage and the multi-unit excavations on West Campus are not shown, simply because the map-makers have not kept pace with the builders.

At the extreme left, just above

the "Bus Terminal," stands the new Foods building. Scheduled for use by September, it will provide storage and preparation facilities for food used in all College dining commons.

Mineral Industries building is now banked by two structures on which brickwork was being done, until the strike halted operations.

West of MI is the Mineral Sciences building and east of MI is the concrete reinforced Willard Hall, to be used as a classroom and office building.

On Shortlidge road, next to the greenhouses, the Plant Industries building is going up. It will house the department of agronomy and

other School of Agriculture facilities.

Excavations were begun last fall for new men's dormitories and dining commons west and south of Tri-Dorms. A water tunnel for naval experimentation, also is being built, across Route 322 from the Service buildings.

Several building names have been changed from their map designations. Physics building has become Osmond laboratory; Chemical Engineering, Walker laboratory, and units 1 and 2 of new women's dorms have been named McElwain Hall and Simmons Hall, respectively.

Graduates—

Continued from page one

ness of the United States springs from the determination and will of each individual citizen.

Pointing out that the power of the state is no longer balanced by the power of the church and that local governments in many cases are yielding because of financial stress, General Harrison advised the graduates to "beware of centralization and hold to the separation of powers wherever it exists."

Freedom Assures Rights

It is because we have jobs not supported by government income, a free radio, a free press and academic freedom on most of our colleges and universities as well as the rights of public opinion, the speaker said, that the civil rights guarantees of the Constitution are still in effect.

Music Groups—

Continued from page one

general tryouts, said Prof. Frank Gullo, director.

"However," he added, "high tenors with exceptional voices who can read well and memorize easily may be able to gain membership in the group."

Interested men are urged to contact Professor Gullo at his office immediately in 109 Carnegie Hall or through the campus telephone service, extension 384.

Fast Registration—

Continued from page one

Alexander Stewart, chief recorder of the College. The bulk of the incoming students, 134, are enrolled in the Engineering School with 132 in the Graduate School and 118 in the School of Liberal Arts.

Since 126 of the 588 new students are women, the 5-1 ratio of males to females at the College will not be greatly disturbed by this new influx.

Elected

Dr. Hans Neuberger, professor and chief of the division of meteorology, has been elected to

the utilization committee of the coal division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers' subcommittee on atmospheric pollution.



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