Grippe Epidemic Hits Boston And Fills Infirmary

Dr. Morse Advises To Keep Warm And Avoid Grippe

H Grippe Cases, None Serious

The Infirmary has ceased to show new heights as a result of the grippe epidemic now prevalent in Boston. Fourteen students, none seriously ill, will be confined for an average period of four days. No pneumonia cases have developed, and it is expected that all will recover without much difficulty.

Ravaged by grippe, brought over from London to New York about the middle of December, the epidemic circulated throughout many states and finally reached Boston, where it is now being controlled. No special precautions were taken from the Infirmary aim to keep warm-


Tom Gillotte, Boston night club ar-

and Hounds Club orchestra, while

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NEW ATTITUDES
MILITARY SCIENCE

RELEASE today of the action taken by the
Faculty to permit "conscientious objectors" to substitute other courses for military training, has brought to a head the problem of whether or not military science should be compulsory. For several years now there has been heated controversy over the question of military science and between factions of students themselves. Most of us remember the case last year of Kenneth Arnold, '36, who was refused a degree because he had not completed the courses in Military Science. Undoubtedly the present action is for the accommodation of those few students who have good reasons, valid or otherwise, for not wanting to take military training.

The only catch in the new attitude taken by the Faculty seems to be that it may be difficult for a student to pluck up the courage which are "conscientious" in their objection. However, as we examine the case more minutely, we see that it will not be so difficult to check up on the validity of students' reasons for objecting.

In the first place a written statement from the parents of the students would carry much weight. Also, the plan offering more difficult courses as alternatives for the military training, will tend to eliminate objections from those students who have no genuine desire of getting out of the course entirely.

Of course, during the long controversy on compulsory training here and at other American universities, the main issues have been kept in the air and a great deal must not be forgotten that military training has definite value in the training of men outside of its value as preparation for such participation. As physical education and sports increase the fitness of the body, so does the self-discipline and alertness, and the concepts of the importance of self-reliance, and responsibility.

Of course, the enforced enrollment of military training requirements precluded the appreciation of these real benefits of the training and encouraged those for which centered about "facialistic tendencies" and inferences of personal rights.

The present action of the Faculty is commendable in that it removes the unconditional compulsion and follows for the respect of certain scruples of the students. At the same time this new basis of the military science requirement at the Institute, although much may be yet desired in respect to the teaching methods of the courses, will encourage a more serious attitude toward the purpose of Military Science in the curriculum.
Beavers Face Crimson Cagers Tonight

Tech Hoopsters Are Out to Win For Third Time

Meet Harvard Tonight

Team Has Bested Crimson Men Twice In Three Years
On Home Court

Freshman Teams Also To Play

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Technological success is the last word whenever Technology's last game ended in defeat to Mass. State, the same foe which has been out working regularly with the Crimson's Colins hagnos, '78, and Vernon Lippett, '38, will start the game in their regular positions. The summation of the game in their regular positions.

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Of the game.

At center for the Crimson is Bill Gray, six foot six center. His height is not his only advantage. He is what experts...
Infirmary

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Fluellen\textsuperscript{-}i.

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist

Continuing its offensive more vigorously in the second period, Tech kept the play wholly in State territory until Mother and Devilson were sent off the ice within a few seconds of each other.

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