Voluntary R.O.T.C. Is Leading Slightly In Faculty Survey

Course Counseling Dinner On Friday
Graduate Students to Advise Freshmen on Plan of Future Study

Incomplete Returns Show 70-56 Edge For Change
Optional M. S. Favorite of Four Plans Presented

Faculty opinion on the question of the R. O. T. C. at Technology, although sharply divided, bases somewhat toward the establishment of optional R. O. T. C. in preference to the present system, according to incomplete returns in a survey being conducted by the Student Government.

Voters who advocated abolition of the R. O. T. C. claimed they had a small lead in the total vote at last night, based on the preferential system, which was decided upon because of the large number of faculty members in favor of ending R. O. T. C. requirements, against whom a few staunch supporters voted. Although questionnaires will continue to trickle in for the rest of the week, the voting results will give some idea of how the Faculty will vote when it is convened.

Radio Society Contacts Fourteen Foreign Nations Via Station WMEX

While the newspapers carry news on the Cordobesian crisis, members of the S. I. T. Radio Society communicate with radio amateurs in that mid-European land via station WMEX. Forty other amateur stations have been contacted by WMEX since March 4, some of whom have sent reports of contacts in Spanish, Italian, English, and German. This unusual number of foreign contacts has been made because of the eighth annual foreign communication contest, sponsored by the Radio Relay League, the largest radio amateur organization of America.

This year WMEX made contacts with Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium, Brazil, Argentine, Chile, Cuba, South Africa, New Zealand, Madeira, Hawaii, Mexico, and Italy. Little conversation is held during these foreign contacts; all they want is to know who can talk to the largest number of American stations. There being a majority of the amateur oper-
Letters to the Editor

FACULTY R.O.T.C. ATTITUDE

A LTHOUGH they far be from conclusive, the answers to the Faculty Poll on the question of R.O.T.C. at Technology indicate a more widespread interest on the part of our faculty in easing military training requirements at the Institute than we had imagined existed.

Rumors have been circulating from several sources that the Institute Corporation is not wholeheartedly determined to maintain compulsory R.O.T.C. here. It is faculty opinion, these rumors insist, which has kept an uneducated military science program at Technology at a time when other colleges have been modifying or dropping R. O. T. C. from their curricula entirely.

If these rumors are true, then a fresh re-examination of the R. O. T. C. issue is demanded by the wavering faculty attitude indicated by the poll. Even if the rumors we which are unfounded, then a fresh re-examination is still indicated. For, contrary to popular opinion, the Institute derives no financial reward for maintaining compulsory R.O.T.C. in its curriculum (the Military Science Department's net cost to the Institute last year was $8,230). If the Institute is not required to lay off compulsory R.O.T.C.

roll.

If the student poll tomorrow indicates a lack of enthusiasm for compulsory military training, just as the faculty poll is doing, the "compulsory feature" of R.O.T.C. should be abolished. Next year, the two-year trial period of the present system of excusing conscientious objectors from drill will come to an end. If, at that time, a war scare or actual warfare has not caused us all to lose our equilibrium, we will not go back to more rigid requirements. Technology must join noth of the other great grant colleges in offering only voluntary R.O.T.C. in its curriculum.

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Questions and Vote Listed

In Faculty R.O.T.C. Survey

The issues on which the faculty is voting in Technology's poll are the following:

Do you favor for Technology:
(1) Compulsory R. O. T. C.?
(2) Compulsory R. O. T. C., but only for Voluntary R. O. T. C.?
(3) No R. O. T. C.?
(4) A voluntary R. O. T. C.?

Following are the results as calculated and reported to the preferential system:

Option Choice Second Choice
(1) 28 10
(2) 35 35 50
(3) 17 22 62
(4) 9 1 1

Those who chose the option "No R. O. T. C." stated that no second choice was made.

As it is the policy of R. O. T. C. to count the preferential vote, the last two columns have been run down.

Lectures

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Professor Magnus has reorganized the course in Knowledge and the Unlearnable on the new principle of making up student groups. The course has been changed from a single lecture by Magnus to a series of lectures by various instructors, with each lecture including a discussion period of two hours.

Debate

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We are positive every student at Tech wants peace; we hope that in Wednesday's poll every voter will favor the only real way of securing peace. It is only when we ourselves demand peace of our government that it will look after it for us. It is only by the United States sending its military power to the areas threatened that peace can be maintained.

Rifle

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The Bouvers shot at the University of Vermont. On the other side of Vermont, the Chicago Daily News, with the cooperation of the New England Intercollegiate League, for according to the present stand- ing, the winner will take first place in the University of Vermont. Most of the teams were present and were on hand for the match. The University of Vermont, the state champion, defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 9-8.
Friday Swimmers Go Under To Boys' Club

The Institute freshman swimmers lost to Dartmouth, 120-80, last Friday to the Boys' Club of Boston. The meet held place in the Chrystalton tank.

The summaries:

- 40-yard free style—Won by Bodine (B); second, Keylor (T); third, Zirnheldl (B). Time—1:06.8.
- 100-yard free style—Won by Casperson (B); second, Howard (T); third, Arnez (T). Time—1:09.8.
- 200-yard free style—Won by McDonley (B); second, Backstead (T); third, Spaulding (T). Time—1:17.8.
- 100-yard back stroke—Won by Casperson (B); second, Leonard (B); third, McDonley (B). Time—1:19.6.
- 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Finighan (B); second, Shimer (B); third, MacLeod (T). Time—1:38.2.
- 100-yard butterfly—Won by Tech (Corn. Ave., Boston, T). Time—59.3.

The summaries:

1. Delta Chi Alpha........ 2.91
2. Delta Phi................ 2.90
3. Delta Psi................. 2.87

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GAMES AND EVENTS

Friday Frosh Swim in the Chrystalton Tank, 1575 Mass. Ave.

Squash Team Suffers Defeat By Big Green

The squash team of Northeastern University was defeated by the big Green squash team of Dartmouth College, which enabled them to defeat Amherst. Friday, the squash team lost for the last match of the year, according to Dartmouth, by the score of 5-4.

The score by which the Tech team defeated Amherst was close to 4-1.

The summary:

Squash Green (D) defeated Northwestern (T), 14-10, 11-9, 11-0. Brown (D) defeated Peck (T), 10-11, 11-9, 11-0. blond (D) defeated Schwartz (T), 14-10, 16-16, 15-11, 16-16, 11-0. Peck (D) defeated Byrnes (T), 15-10, 16-10, 16-10.

Squash战胜

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Radio Society To Hear Talk On Blind Flying

Blind flying will be the subject of talk to be given by Frank O. Lewis, R; a meeting of the M. T. Radio Society Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in Room 19-25.

Plans for Open House will be discussed after the speech, the members taking that opportunity to arrange the Society's exhibit.

Chairman Norman Brown, G; C. Cooper, G; Harry Scott, W; George Parnell, W; A. Harker, W; Frederick Hosking, G; L. Jaffe, W; Dudley Larkin, W; Francis Magee, D; Chester Bass, B; W. Teller, W; Brooks Hospital, Maynard, Carl.

Weinberger, E. S., E. Waw. W.
he invented an underwater torch for
the Delta. All but two of the De
ciety of Mechanical Engineers.
which later became a movie under
finery work.
berg is now engaged in private prac-
the Navy to become Chief Engineer of
unrupted his course but he said, "I had
Naval Architecture Society Dinner—Flourly Room

Tuesday
5:00 P. M. Freshman Council Meeting—West Lounges
5:30 P. M. Bible Study Group Lecture—Room 2-250
6:00 P. M. R. A. C. E. Dinner—North Hall
7:00 P. M. Sponsorship Group Dinner—Palyma Room
Wednesday
5:00 P. M. Interurces Baseball Rally—Room 16-220
5:15 P. M. Tenzi's Meeting—Room 1-120
5:15 P. M. Unity Club Dinner—Silver Room
6:00 P. M. Graduate House Dinner—North Hall
6:00 P. M. Naval Architecture Society Dinner—Flourly Room
Thursday
1:00 P. M. Prof. Smith Lunchmen—Silver Room
1:00 P. M. Prof. Wadsworth Lunchmen—North Hall
3:00 P. M. Institute Committees Meeting East Lounges
4:00 P. M. T. C. A. Dinner—North Hall
4:00 P. M. Course Counseling Dinner—North Hall
Book Review
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six miles away in northern Siberia.
One of the boats capsized in the
war and received his M.S.
--in the few months before that
in the road to Welles-
ally even in the few months before that
scholarship.

In 1916, Ellsberg came to the In-
coming season

Fall Tournament Cup To Be Awarded At Tennis Meeting
Plans for the coming season
will be announced and the fall
tournament cup will be awarded
at a tennis main meeting to be
held on Wednesday at 5:30 in
room 1-120.
The team needs two freshman
managers for this season and all
three interested should attend
Wednesday's meeting. The team
is anxious to start practice as
soon as possible and they may have
a month of training before their
first match which is with Colby
College on April 23.

Radio
Radio (Continued from Page 1)

Book Review

Ellsberg Famed for Work on S-51
among the books he has written
cluding "Hell Below."

Radio has been originated in 1938. It joined
the American Radio Relay League in
1950. Today its station, WIMX, is
one of the largest of the college radio
stations. A separate transmitting
unit is operated on each of four of
the major amateur bands. These
have all been built within the last
year, and a new addition
is now being made to the high fre-
quency ten meter unit which will
enable WIMX to operate on telephony.
Individual Schedules Keep
Many of the operators of the society
keep schedules with friends back home,
where other radio friends over the air
and keep in touch with them. In fact, the
hobby of amateur radio may be inti-
volved into two parts, those interested
in the technique of radio and those
interested in the fun of operating.

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