Conscription and the Institute

In order to clarify the Burke-Wadsworth Military Service Conscription Bill as it pertains to the Institute student, President Karl T. Compton issued the following statements to the faculty.

Summary
1. Members of the academic community will not have to register.
2. All male, non-citizen, aliens between the ages of 21 and 36 will have to register. This includes students taking for the academic year 1940-1941.
3. Men who become 21 years of age on or before October 15, 1940, will have to register.
4. All registered citizens and aliens who have declared their intention to become citizens are liable for training.
5. Elf students to register for the academic year may, upon request, defer until the end of the academic year.

The provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth Defective Training and Service Act which relate to M.I.T. students are:

WHO MUST REGISTER

Sec. 5 (A) Except as otherwise provided in this act, every male citizen of the United States, and of every male alien residing in the United States, who is of military age at the time fixed for his registration, is between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-six, to present himself for the purpose of registering.

LIABILITY FOR TRAINING

Sec. 6 Except as otherwise provided in this act, every male citizen of the United States, and of every male alien residing in the United States, who has declared his intention to become a citizen, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-six at the time fixed for his registration, shall be liable for training and service in the land or naval forces of the United States . . .

ADVANCED R.O.T.C. CADETS NOT REQUIRED TO REGISTER

Sec. 6 (A) Cadets of the advanced course in their senior division, Reserve Officers Training Corps, or Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, while in training and service under Section 2 (B) of this act, shall not be required to register for training and service under Section 3 (B). (Continued on Page 2)

DEFERRED STATUS DURING 1940-41 FOR REGULAR STUDENTS

No male student, who is a citizen of the United States, and whose non-academic qualifications in his case indicate that he is physically qualified to serve in the regular army, has replaced as head of the School of Biology, and will begin on Monday, October 7 for the academic year 1940-1941.

Col. Marsh Heads Military Science

Colonel Charles T. Marsh, of the regular army, has replaced as head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Assistant-Colonel Charles H. Sibley, who was called to Washington. Colonel Marsh was previously stationed at Headquarters of the Forming Forces in Europe to supervise the Panama Canal Zone.

Lieutenant Wright Replaced

Captain Edward C. Harwood has been replaced by Lieutenant Robert W. Wright as assistant professor of military science.

There Goes Faulkner

There goes Faulkner! It is the cry of Robert D. Reale, 3rd president of the Cooperative Program of the National Defense, and one of the organizers of the program. He was named to the post of assistant professor of military science.

Sophomore Suffering When Camp Blitzkrieg Fails

Freshmen HVAC Enthusiasts in Lake Massapog

Sophomore suffers heat exhaustion in Lake Massapog

Students discovered a heat exhaustion in Lake Massapog. September is a month of heat exhaustion, and it ended up being a heat exhaustion in Lake Massapog.

At 2 A.M., Saturday morning this group of freshmen was taken to Lake Massapog to enjoy some water activities.

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Laundry... HOME AND BACK by RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Do you compare your laundry service with Railway Express? We think not! We offer a service that is unsurpassed in speed and efficiency. Our system is designed to handle your laundry with care and attention to detail. Let us show you how we can help you save time and money.

Prof. Norris, Die Rutledge: This Year Leave Long Careers In Chemical Research And Mathematics

Dr. James F. Norris, 60, professor of organic chemistry and director of the Bennock Laboratory of Organic Chemistry, and Dr. George Rutledge, 50, professor of mathematics since 1954, two members of the Technology faculty, died August 8 and September 15 respectively.

Dr. Norris was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on January 21, 1912. After receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, he joined the institute's staff as an assistant in 1934. He returned to Technology after a lapse of eleven years, which he spent in other colleges including Brown University, Harvard, and the University of Wisconsin. In 1939, he was appointed director of the Research Laboratory of Organic Chemistry.

Developed War Gasses

During the First World War, Dr. Norris headed the chemical research unit and war gas investigations conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines. In this capacity he developed means of making mustard gas and of making a new gas Levelel.

In 1938, he was appointed to the Naval Consulting Board. He served as chairman of the division of chemical and metal chemistry and chemical technology of the National Research Council in 1943-44.

Twenty-one Years at Technology

Dr. Rutledge was born at Jackson, Illinois in 1899. He received his education at the University of Illinois, winning his A.B. degree in 1921, his M.A. in 1925, and his Ph.D. in 1933. He came to Technology in the latter year as an instructor. In 1934, after serving as assistant professor and associate professor, he was made a full professor.

Dr. Rutledge was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the American Mathematical Society. He was the author of several papers published in mathematical journals.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

As the winner of the Turan Donnant Memorial in Florida and the Tabubasen Annus Katam at Athens, where the architecture is built around the idea of being pleasant for people living down.

Dr. John W. Chaplin, Jr. started the school year in his new post as assistant director of the department of Nutrition. Dr. Robert B. Moore and Dr. Edmond Stirling, both of Brookline, will be assistants to the director of the department. Dr. George W. Morse.

An Institute Graduate

Dr. Chaplin was graduated from the institute in 1938 with a degree of Bachelor of Medicine. He was professor of Harvard Medical School for 11 years. Since he came here an assistant in 1921, he is now teaching students in the Chemistry Laboratory. He will now share with Dr. Morse the administration of the department and the laboratory.

Dr. Moore was graduated from Harvard in 1931 and Dr. Winslow was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1926.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION.

Karl C. Compton
President

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Chaplin's colleagues in Florida and the Tabubasen Annus Katam at Athens will be assistant professors of chemistry and director of the laboratory committee to give the fresh-

That no applicant be recom-mended unless his cumulative academic rating was below 3.00 but an-

The TECH-COOP is the official distributor of your supplies. The material required for all courses at the TECH-Man should be a member of the TECH-.

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Tech Coeds Add Nineteen Newcomers To Their Ranks

Out-Of-Door Activities Appeal To Athletically Inclined Freshmen Coeds

Inside the community of the three thousand and odd members of the class of that nationality, the Tech Coeds, the girls who come from as far as Chile and as near as to Boston, reside for junior, sophomore, and freshman years and three transfers from the upper classes.

Of the several female Freshmen who are available, and who allowed themselves to be photographed and interviewed yesterday, six were from Massachusetts. These are, innumerably, L. Lyons of Swampscott, Mass., Barbara F. Sloane of Newton, Barbara Green of Hingham, Mass., Dorothy V. Dainowski, and Anne L. Lyons.

Looking for a Good Partner

Miss Turner is transferring from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the Outing Club and City Flapper. She's a real woman player and is interested in healthysome good parties (only for men). Judith has just started the Fall and is interested in skiing. "I'll try any partner she asks.

Last Miss Lyons, who is taking chemistry, because she said she's a good chemistry teacher. Is already a leading in the Student Associations and is trying for the Racing Bicuffs.

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Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

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And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pesky nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps you when your breath needs refreshing.

Keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

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AND QUIRK

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That secret, exclusive style of shimmering Pearl rings which make admission when you're not in company, that patented One-Hole Safety Filler with a Big Ink Reserve in place of a rubber ink sac.

That sensational Patented Porous point which keeps you from being left out by showing up your ink at the wrong time.

That extra-valuable, non-keel 15K Gold ' tehlonized'' Point which makes the head of your pen.

It's the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic—the safe Pen of the future. It is based on official Life Engineering research. It contains a mysterious new porous point which makes it impossible for a leak by Parker's Blue Diamond. This is clearly the pen for you.


Parker VACUUMUM

On The Campus...in the Office...
The THEANPE ALLIANCE

By now the strategy behind the signing of the German-Italian-Japanese pact is obvious. The world has witnessed Germany's diplomatic methods before, and the purpose of the Pact of Berlin becomes clear in the light of past actions.

In the first place, the pact is aimed slap-dab at the United States, although Great Britain, China, and Russia are automatically put on the spot according to the usual Nazi squeeze-play pattern. Just as the German-Soviet pact was designed to keep England from fighting by jumping the odds against her, so is this new alliance designed to prevent the United States from entering the conflict by threatening a war on two fronts if we keep extending our help to Great Britain.

The new agreement's similarity of purpose to the Nazi-Soviet pact of last year and the nearness of the now ally must strike un-comfortably home to Stalin. Throughout all previous European political manoeuvres and for the most part in this new pact for aggression, Russia, rewarded for a lates-stare attitude by a "cut" out of the profits, must be assumed to be a silent partner to the new corporation, at least as long as the latter pays it dividends. Before last week, only the ideologically inclined opened their eyes to the nature of the link between the two revolutions, could believe that Stalin will change sides while Hitler's star keeps rising.

But Russia's position is now more jeopardized and much less uncompromising. The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo agreement is precisely what Stalin thought he had avoided when he signed the treaty with Germany last year. Anglo-American "cooperation" in Europe and Asia is being noticed more and more in Moscow's controlled press. Yet Russia's policy of rushing supplies to China, now in her fourth year of war with Japan, is now not so straightforward as it once was. What Moscow dreads unalterably is an open clash with Germany and last week's pact doubly poses the necessity for the Soviet to operate with kid gloves.

Apart from Russia's position, Great Britain faces a dual result of the signing of the Tokyo pact. The first involves the acquisition of the Axis powers of a new goal, a greater inescapable source of military support, and the coincident loss to Britain of a good deal of prestige. The second brings up the question of the Burma Road, chief avenue to supplies to China from the outside world.

When they closed the Burma Road this summer, the British undoubtedly appreciated the importance of Chinese resistance to Japan's Far East expansion. They thus anticipated a German-Japanese pact of aggression, which certainly multiplies this importance, is less likely. At any rate, their position with regard to the Burma Road is self-imposed. The Road was closed because Britain feared she couldn't depend on help from the United States should Japan break the diplomatic regard Britain has for China as a "protection." It should be perfectly plain to the British by this time that Japan never needs a "protection"—only an excuse, which is always easy to dream up. Russia has kept British possessions in the Far East from attack by Japan is a lack of power, in turn dependent upon the extent to which Japan is kept occupied by China.

Although her domestic concerns are less intense than those of Russia, as a result of the new pact, Great Britain can find less cause for contentment.

One reason for Russia to retain faith in the status quo is that the new tripartite agreement connotes more of a philosophy than it does of an immediate objective. The shift of emphasis from Great Britain to the United States gives an insight into Germany's aims. Hitler is no longer fighting for Lebensraum, for the protection of German peoples, or even for the redivision of European peoples. His target is now not the defeat of England. But all these objectives, all the reasons he offered for waging war, are now united, expanded, and forcefully directed at one higher goal. The new corporation's purpose is simply to re-divide the world. The Battle for Britain is now only the curtain-raiser for the big show of the Re-appointment of the World.

AFTER THE SMOKER

Last night at the All-Tech Smoker the Class of '44 was officially launched on its Institute career. It heard advice from all sides, some of which was wise, most of it sincere.

More important was the fact that the Smoker was the incoming men's first meeting as a class. They are no longer a hodge-podge of former school graduates, but an organization with one characteristic common to each member—a student in the Class of '44.

With Field Day only a month away the continuance of this unity must be emphasized. It is easy for new men to slip away from Field Day activities in the rush for academic excellence at the start of the year. The new and Field Day teams need an un-selfish backing by the class for which they function.
Eighty Frosh Attend Rally At Boathouse
Hoch and McMillan Speak While 1944 Candidates Report
A crowd of eight hundred and eighty-six attended the first annual Frosh Rally held at the Boathouse last evening in the presence of a number of officers from the Class of '44. The Frosh, knowing that this was the first rally held for Frosh of the last two years, were undoubtedly enthusiastic about the occasion, and they were right. As John Hoch and Walter McMillan addressed the throng, they were met with a rousing and enthusiastic cheer.

Frosh Tryouts In Track Show Fine Material Present
Hana Stadlers high jump record was sixty-nine
First-year Men Compete
Anexed by a turnout of starstruck men who were impressed by the performance of the first-year men on the track, the Frosh Track Tryouts were a great success. The Frosh were able to establish a high jump record of sixty-nine, which is a great feat for a first-year man.

Poor Turnout By Class of '44
In First Field Day Practice
First call for froshmen candidates for positions on the three Fall Frosh teams was held yesterday at 3:30 p.m., and the resulting turnout was inadequate. The Frosh field day practice, which is expected to be held on Saturday, November 1, is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m.

New Pool Expected To Boost Swimming
All Past Records, Big Turnout Is Anticipated
A new pool is expected to be built on the campus, which will boost the swimming team's performance. The swimmers are looking forward to the new pool, which will provide them with a better facility to train in.

Football Bright
As the Frosh prepare to face Harvard's formidable team, they are determined to give their best. The Frosh have been practicing hard and are ready to face the challenge.

HEAVIES HEAR CREW MENTOR
Heavies aboard the varsity crew heard a rousing speech from Coach John Jarosch, who emphasized the need for hard work and dedication. He stressed that the Frosh crew should strive to improve their skills and work towards the goal of achieving success.

Carleton in Appeal Asks For Wrestling Candidates
"A number of the underdog candidates have an opportunity to show their talents this year," Carleton, the captain of the wrestling team, said.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 - The New York Athletic Club held a rally last night at the Tech pool, with a turnout of sixty-nine candidates reporting. Assistant coach of the Frosh team, Carleton, followed by a number of experienced candidates, took the Class of '42 over the pool at Technology, where they were invited to visit the Tech pool and attend the rally this afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

The Tech pool was packed with candidates, many of whom were enthusiastic about the opportunity to try out for a spot on the Frosh team. The Frosh team is expected to be in shape for the first practice on Wednesday, October 5.

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FOUFSERVICE
24 FLAVORS
SELECTED

Frosh Dance
(Continued from Page 2)

Rally
Firstserialized...from Page 3

H reason Coach B a Ryn outlines plans for Fall practice with returning crew with Poor Turnout By Class of '44
All Tech Snooker
(Continued from Page 1)

as well as allowing the undergraduates body a system of self-government.

He also asked that the freshmen cooperate with the faculty in this time of national crisis, and be prepared to make any necessary changes in the faculty, because of industrial emergencies which might require their services.

Harold L. Leidell, Dean of Students, as the next speaker told the freshmen that they themselves must set the balance between their studies and extra-curricular activities. He said that activities are important in developing a well-rounded Tech man, but are important enough to allow students to utilize their time in their favor.

Mr. Henry E. Winter, president of the Alumni Association, spoke of the opportunities offered in the field of sports and told of the new facilities which the Alumni Club gives to the undergraduates.

Fasnet for Publications
Professor Frederick G. Fasnet, Depart- ment of English, discussed the possibilities offered by the various undergraduate publications, and also explained the duties of the Advisory Board of Publications.

Professor Robert S. Harris, Depart- ment of Physical Education, explained the opportunities offered by the Athletic Club in extending the social life of undergraduates.

Following the talks the keys of William H. McMillan, president of the Sophomore Class, were presented to Mr. Wessel, as a traditional ceremony.

Award Blush
Mr. Frederick A. Barrett, '34, presented the George Schwertz Medal to Robert W. BLahm, '31, for his work as manager of the soccer team during last season. The Technical Award was then presented to Lewis T. Low, '32, for the second consecutive year, for his record as track star during that season. The presentation was made by Richard A. Markey, '31, General Manager of Techniques.

After the awards were presented Professor Harris led the freshmen and their guests in the chorus of "Timber Jack T. Jocie," since "Blithe" is no more, the traditional leader of the Student body, was unable to attend.

Colored Movies Shown
Kodachrome movies, taken last year, of the various sports and teams in action and some of their members then shown to the freshmen so as to give them a better idea of what how, and why Technology has such a varied sports program.

After the movies, Professor Harris led the chorus of the "Boys Four" and the freshmen relived to view the activities of the activities placed in the halls of Walker.

Griffin's Subscription Cards Ready Thursday
Grinnell, the honorary publications society, announced last night that it would be possible for the major part of its sub- scribers to secure their subscription cards at Grinnell Thursday morning, October 8. The Tech business offices, from Mr. Robert Brown Memorial, is to be the distribution point and will be open from 7 to 5 P.M. The society also announced that all those students living in the under- graduate dormitories or the Senior House will receive refunds of $1.00 for Tech upon presentation of their subscription cards at Grinnell.

Nineteen Coeds
(Continued from Page 1)

She is also a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and says that her favorite hobby will be swimming.

Wants More Swimming Time
Another budding architect is Miss Beverly Green who has decided to come to Tech while in the sixth grade. She likes swimming and plans more time should be allowed to students at the school. She was Sports Editor of her high school magazine and wants to work on Tech. She

Miss Barbara Green, a very shy girl, with distinctive accent acquired on extensive travels, wants to be a pharmacist. When asked what kind she answered coyly, "The kind that makes stones." She sounds like former

given teacher but familiar with some electrons to know more about them.

Corks Brown on Date
When asked about dates, all the necces of the opinion, "students above all." About Tech men in particular Miss Green said very shyly, "I'll reserve opinion until I see what they're like."

Miss De Anna, who was president of her high school class, is interested in history and public health as a pre-med course. She likes swimming and wants to try out for T.E.N.

Don't Want to Ski
Next we have Miss Barbara Green, another girl. After the Tech interview she made some reservations based on the last three letters of her name. Dorothy admitted she liked to ski, but couldn't, and liked to skate but couldn't. Perhaps someone would volunteer to teach her.

Last but not least there is pretty Dorothy McKernan who also wants to be a chemist in spite of 5.10. She likes skiing and basketball, but will wait a while before joining other activities in order to try out her present.

One Architectural Engineer
The four freshmen who weren't photographed had Harriet C. Althoff of New York, who is taking biological engineering; Gloria K. Durks of Boston, who wants to make up twenty times, in another architectural engineering as a career, Dorothy McKernan of Virginia, who is interested in science, and Mrs. Karl- ann, who is interested in teaching. Dorothy McKernan, who also wants to teach, made some accusations about Tech men.

Dorothy McKernan said that activities are important in developing a well-rounded Tech man, but the next speaker told the freshmen that they themselves must do their services.

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This lamp spreads a flood of soft, glare-free light over a broad area

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DIVIDEND TOO

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