Can History Repeat Itself?

At the conclusion of diplomatic relations preceding World War I, Dr. Charles A. MacLean, then President of the Institute, immediately addressed the faculty of students in the undergraduate government services while under the influence of "war fever." Seniors were advised to enter government service immediately (this occurred April 1917) and the remaining undergraduates were advised to complete their courses and fit themselves to become technical experts or otherwise to express themselves.

On April 23, 1917, the following resolution was adopted by the faculty: "In order that its Seniors may be available for Military and Civil service, it is voted that the candidates for graduation whose records are clear at the time of the declaration of war, upon entering the service of the Country, be excused from further exercises of the term and be at once recommended for a degree."

With regard to students below the fourth year class, the Faculty strongly urges that they remain at the Institute and complete their technical teaching; it believes that, for those, this is the most effective kind of national service that they can perform."

Many Trivialities

Make For Reality

Of Present Crisis

"The 19th of April of the year (175) the date, you say, of the shot was round the world, and that's all. History's perspective throws all else out of focus. But when consideration is made of December 10, 1941, the date must mean more than the beginning of a new war. To us contemporaries, it marks a point of life's significance. For example, Sunday afternoon when Institute Sophomores shed off from all thoughts of idiocy (Continued on Page 1)

Surprise Promise

For Xmas Affair

Mystery relays over the gains for technology's annual Christmas dance. According to Gregory O. Magunita, 4G, chairman of the dance committee, something usually new and superlatively wonderful will happen at the affair which is due to take place in Walker Memorial from 9:30 P.M. until 11 P.M. on Friday, December 12.

Not as mysterious is the spread of mistletoe which will permeate every convenient nook and corner of the dance floor, of Tyler, Littlefield, and Faculty lounges, and of the east bay of Walker, all of which will be open to the dancers. There will also be a fireplace with a real woodfire in each lounge.

Tech Debaters

Tied By U. Of Conn

Frosh Gain Decision

Over Northeastern.

To Meet Tufts Wed.

For the third time this year, a Technology debating team found feminine opponents too hot to handle. At an informal decision contest with the University of Connecticut last Saturday, the Technology team of Robert H. Owen, 4G, and Franklin P. Storer, 42, were unable to do more than tie 1..." (Continued on Page 1)

Flight Training Suspended Here

War Order Is First Priority

To Our Nation

Magoun Speaks

On Marriage

Third Lecture Will Be Delivered Today

At 4 And 5 P.M.

The best work Technology can do in the present situation is to continue along the course it has been following during the war, according to Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute. In an interview granted to The Tech yesterday morning Dr. Compton stated that he had no way of knowing how the start of the war with Japan would affect life at the Institute. "However," said Technology's President, "I have no doubt that the Federal Government is taking such steps as are necessary to make it possible for the students who are going to take part in the service of the Country, to remain at Institute and complete their studies.

The following is the text of Dr. Compton's statement:

"I was very glad that I had no information on what steps would be taken. The new order is the first priority. "The young man is not interested in sex because it is sex," Professor Magoun maintains, "but because it is a part of life, and his business is living. The young man must reassure himself that he has a purpose in life."

President Compton pointed out that Dr. Walker had "...not the Japanese Baker Foundation, position, found in a very significant survey that a boy who is forced to steal his own information, is bound to steal something else into another channel. Furthermore, programs must be advertised that are information programs, even in a war time setting."

There has been considerable resistance to those lectures in past years, which Professor Magoun explains by saying, "Prudence, pressure and superstition have done our overt damage."

However, the young people of today are becoming more broad-minded and are becoming more aware of the facts of life."

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REPORTERS QUESTION INSTITUTE COMMITTEE MEMBERS ON WAR

"War is an activity. What do you think of the new orders?" The reporters of Institute Committee members last night. Among the answers were the following. Vael Charles A. Rosas, 4G, General Manager of the Institute, said that he has definite and important part to play in the struggle against any enemy of the United States, and in seeing that his part is played in such a manner that the enemy is completely and unequivocally defeated.

Richard Childers, 4G, president of the Junior Class, "I want to see that the Institute program and the educational program of Harvard is not delayed."

Jerome T. Cox, 4G, president of the Senior Class, "We are very glad that we are going to get down to business. Now all politics has been cut out of Washington and we are down to business." That's what (Continued on Page 5).
In advising the students in 1917 against swinging into action, the Junior Prom Committee taking the initiative in an attempt to substitute a more ideal program for the traditional Junior Prom.

We think that this is one of the most favourable displays of patriotic activity that we have seen at the Institute. Not only should it be supported by the Class of '43, but by the entire student body.

The next letter to the Juniors is as follows.

Compton Interview

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be ordered by the War Department. We were also very disappointed. We had expected all of the action which will be of greatest value to our country. The research being done here has slowly, and not suddenly, become of supreme importance.


At the cocktail party, Professor John M. W. Brintor, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the M.T.Y. Safety Committee, expressed the hope that students would continue at school regardless of the cost of action which will be of greatest value to our country. The research being done here has slowly, and not suddenly, become of supreme importance.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1941

Hoosters Seeking Initial Win Tonight Against Middlebury

Comeback Attempted After Recent Defeat At Harvard; Frost To Meet Academy

The storied quartet of freshmen won their first game against a powerful Northeastern team, the last game being the second game of the year tonight at 8:30 at the Page Arena.

Boston Northeastern State Coach Gallagher has a wealth of talent but has not been able to use it effectively in the early going, and a former All Ivy Star devotes his time to personal contacts, filling the space between the pipes. He can rely, however, on two or three experienced forwards.

B.U. Wins, 4-1

Before a highly partisan Boston University crowd at Boston Arena Friday night, an outstered Terrier played a day and a half. The Terriers, at 3:30, went 2-1 to win.

The Bostonian leader was outstanding on the board, assisted the only earned Terrier goal, and Sullivan holding out the equalizers. According to Coach Brown, the line was back together in the back and in the 400-yard freestyle events.

From a good start, B.U. was held out by Terriers who were to come good on Saturday.

Tech Blackout In First Period

In the first period the play was tremendous, from the left wing boards at the blue line. The puck centered on Denver's left wing and was hit back into the Terriers by B.U. players.

The Terrier forward line was led by Sullivan, who got his stick on the puck and out the Terriers from the crease.

Defending the goal with Sullivan on the board, the Terriers caromed off Fernald-Crowder and back into the net so that Reebie, member of the first-year men, plans to send a highly revised squad against the Terriers.

Reeves Outlasted

On Thursday night Delta Tau Omega will play Kappa sigma.

The games will continue throughout the week with two games scheduled for each night. Monday night will be played in the MacLaren. Tuesday night will be played on Goodale, while the boys games between the MacLaren and center field will be held on Friday night.

The Beaver quintet went down, 61-31, against the Crimson first yearmen. Coach Jarosh claims that the freshman turnout has been so good with prospects of splitting the teams to be developed at Harvard in many years. Dick Buckby, Cunliff Jackson, was the first to cut the cords with a 17 set shot which was the first of seven such spectacular shots he made before missing his eighth. The Red and Gray skaters were unable to tie the count, and at the last moment the score stood Harvard 23, Tech 16.

The Beaver youngsters fared slightly better than the varsity. Backed by a half-backhand shot, the Beaver forwards attempted some of their characteristic style which the Crimson's superior man power began to take effect and Tech's weary first-year men, plans to send a highly revised squad against the Terriers.

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