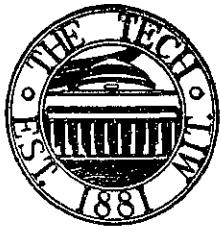


The Tech



"Let's Set The Rising Sun"

Vol. LXII, No. 32

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942

COMPLIMENTARY

INST. COMM. BARS FORMALS

Seniors Asked To Criticize First Summer

Student-Faculty Committee Desires Constructive Hints

In an effort to improve on the wartime summer program of the Institute, the Student-Faculty committee has asked all Seniors and staff members affected by the program to submit to the committee for discussion any faults that became evident in the program's first trial.

Any and all criticisms of the program, either specific or general, should be submitted to some member of the committee as soon as possible. A special meeting of the committee to discuss the faults of the summer session has been called by student chairman John E. Gardner, '43, for the first week in November.

Launched By Solons

This investigation to ascertain whether the wartime summer session program has faults that were not previously evident was launched at a meeting of the Institute Committee with members of the Administration held early in the summer. When the question of undergraduate reaction to the summer program was brought up it was decided that discussion should wait until the term had been completed and the students' ideas had had a chance to crystallize.

Undergraduate members of the committee to whom criticisms should be submitted are: John E. Gardner, '43, chairman; Warren E. Foster, '43; George C. Marakas, '43; Robert S. Reebie, '43; George A. Schutte, '44; or Dean C. Picton, '44.

Options On Sale For Senior Week

To Be Offered At \$5.00 On Registration Day And Following Week

The Senior Week Committee has announced that options are to go on sale for \$5.00 in the Main Lobby of Building 10 for one week starting on Registration Day. The Committee has not yet completed its budget, so that the total price of the tickets is not known, but it was hinted that the options might be redeemed for \$11.00. Those who purchased their options in the past will thereby save a dollar.

The informal Senior dance which was held at Walker, August 28, was given by the Senior Week Committee for the entire Senior class. If the social events of Senior week are on a par with this dance, the last

(Continued on Page 2)

Technique Price To Rise After Registration Day

The 1943 TECHNIQUE will be on sale at the Technique office for \$4.00 only until Tuesday, September 29, the day after Registration Day. At that time the price will go up to \$4.50. A fifty cent deposit may be made and the remainder paid when delivery is made. The TECHNIQUE office will be open from 4 to 6 this week, after which time it will be open from 9 to 6 daily until the date of publication, which is set for December 15.

Doctor Compton Surveys Student-Faculty Comm.

Editor's Note: In a recent interview Dr. Karl T. Compton asked the cooperation of the students and members of the staff in the new program adopted by the Student-Faculty described in the next column.

Since its organization fourteen years ago the student-faculty committee has quietly performed a useful function and is responsible for several major and many minor improvements in our academic program. Its operations are not based on aggressive tactics, nor does it concern itself with every individual "gripe". It does investigate and evaluate complaints or suggestions of substantial importance coming from students, faculty or administration and tries to find a method or channel for initiating improvements. Its periods of greatest activity are naturally those when educational programs are in state of flux, as during the general curriculum revision from about 1928-35.

The impact of the war on our academic schedules, teaching personnel, curriculum and student activities makes this another period of enforced educational experimentation, readjustment and compromise. It seems inevitable that situations will arise during this year in which the student-faculty committee can be of significant help in our effort to maintain the best educational program possible under the circumstances. I hope that students and faculty alike will feel free to bring to this committee significant and appropriate situations which seem to need improvement, and I can give assurance that suggestions or recommendations coming from this committee will be welcomed, seriously considered and, if deemed advantageous and feasible, implemented by appropriate action.

DR. KARL T. COMPTON, President

Frosh Camp Is On Campus

Friday, September 25, Is First Day of Affair Sponsored By T. C. A.

Without the usual sight of bewildered freshmen straggling up the Walker steps and later wrestling with borrowed Quartermaster equipment on the chilly shores of Lake Massapoag, the 1942 annual T.C.A. freshman camp will begin its activities in Walker Memorial on Friday evening, September 25. Because of wartime difficulties the entire affair will be held on the campus.

Registration figures available last night indicated that over 400 members of the Class of 1946 are probably going to take part in the activities of the camp. 298 men have already applied through the T.C.A., which is just 6 less than at the same time last year.

One Session in Great Court

It is planned to have at least one of the sessions of the camp in the Great Court, although the greater number will be in Huntington Hall and in Walker Memorial. The ath-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Tech Smoker First Of Series

First of the annual long drawn series of smokers, designed to entice members of the freshman class away from their books and into the arms of the extracurricular activities, will be the regular Fall smoker of The Tech to be staged in Pritchett Hall at 5:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 30.

Chief attraction of the smoker will be free refreshments and cigarettes for all who sport the cardinal and grey four-in-hand. In addition the program will include a guest speaker who will explain to the frosh the advisability of choosing an extracurricular activity.

Immediately following the guest speaker, members of the Managing Board will explain to the freshmen why The Tech is the most worthy activity upon which to bestow their virgin talents, and will also discuss the regular fall competition and training period.

Dorm Freshmen To Be Placed Two In A Room

Unusual Innovation For '46 Men Caused By Housing Shortage

Because of the critical housing shortage which has developed in Cambridge and Boston, all single rooms reserved for first-year students in the dormitory units Monroe, Hayden, and Wood have been equipped for double occupancy in order that suitable living accommodations may be available on campus for the largest freshman class ever admitted to the Institute.

This change still provides satisfactory accommodations for students, in space, service, and facilities compared with off-campus rooms of higher price range. The only changes in the equipment of each room is the substitution of a double-deck bed for a couch, and the addition of a desk, desk lamp, desk chair, chiffonier, large chair, and minor accessories. Bed linen, towels, blankets and service will be provided as usual. The rooms which have been converted for double occupancy are the larger, more desirable rooms, reserved for first-year men.

Rental Reduction

A substantial reduction in rental has accompanied the new system. Rooms reserved for first-year men for the academic year of approximately 38 weeks, have been divided into three classes as follows: 30 single rooms in Bemis, \$180 each; 44 single rooms in Goodale and Walcott, \$215 each; 66 rooms equipped for double occupancy, accommodating 132 men at \$160 per occupant.

The Dormitory Board realizing the importance of the assignment of roommates plans to use the information available in the Admissions office in making temporary assignments. The residents of the dormitories will be at liberty to apply to Mr. Henry K. Dow, Manager, for changes, provided the request is made prior to the end of the second week of the first term.

Every effort has and will be made by the Dormitory Board to adhere to the general policy of providing a comfortable place in which to live and an environment conducive to study, with an opportunity to participate in social and extra-curricular activities which properly supplement scholastic work, stated a letter from Mr. H. K. Dow to freshmen applicants for dormitory rooms.

Senior Ball, Junior Prom Are Only Exceptions Made In Sweeping Change

Placement Office Reviews Status Of Reserve Units

Although a joint committee from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Army and Navy Air Forces will come to the Institute this fall to explain the reserve programs of the various services to Technology men, the Placement Bureau of the Institute has recently issued a summary of the requirements for the units to clarify the situation beforehand.

It was revealed that additional opportunities both in R.O.T.C. and the volunteer programs of the Navy for commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and Ensigns, respectively, have just become available. Men who are interested in either one of these programs should communicate with the proper office as designated below.

Attention is invited to the fact that quotas for the Advanced Course of certain of the R.O.T.C. units have been increased. Existing vacancies by units are—

Coast Artillery 6, Engineer 34, Ordnance 2, Signal Corps 10, Chemical Warfare 7.

The Institute Catalogue lists the requirements including the units open to students of the various courses. Further information can be obtained by consultation or cor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Voo Doo Reveals Major Changes Due

Phosphorous, Voo Doo's mighty mascot who hasn't been sick a day in his life, has been undergoing a major operation during the summer session, it was revealed last night, by the managing board. The first issue of the fall term, which is to appear in the latter part of October, will show pronounced changes in all departments of the magazine.

After twenty-five years of publication, Voo Doo announced to the student body last spring that radical changes were in the offing. The Senior Board has been working all summer to carry out these changes, which include revisions in layout, sequence, type, and exterior appearance. An especially important innovation will result from a new cartoon printing method which will make possible art work of a much higher quality than was previously possible, it was stated.

Keep Popular Features

In spite of these all-out changes in Voo Doo's printing policy, the managing board plans to carry over many of the features which it innovated during the first half of its regime last spring. These include the emphasis on personalities and Technology life, and it is promised that that highly popular feature, The Side View of the Month, will blossom forth again with a new array of campus characters.

Tentative plans call for appearance of the first issue on the evening of the Field Day dance, but these plans may be revised to permit publication of the traditional Freshman Issue at an earlier date.

Gas Rationing, Rubber Shortage Present Problem To Dance Couples

"No more formal dances for the duration" was the decree handed down by the Institute Committee at its meeting held last Thursday. Sole exceptions to this mandate were the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball which were deemed too big to be informal.

The motion to render all dances and parties held by any Institute activities informal was introduced at the last meeting of the second summer session after a series of very quiet and inactive meetings at which little business of importance had transpired.

The problems of transportation, gas rationing, the shortage of rubber, and the fact that increased taxes will automatically decrease allowances were all discussed in one of the liveliest debates that has hit

(Continued on Page 4)

Walker To Resume Cafeteria Serving

Dining Service Faces Too Many Customers For Present System

Faced with an unprecedented increase in trade and the problem of serving too many men in too much of a hurry, the Walker Dining Service announced last night that it would be forced to abandon club service for evening meals for the duration.

Cafeteria service will be used for all three meals for the duration because of the increased number of students living in the dormitories; the concentrated activities expected in the fall with all Seniors working on theses; and the possibility of an influx of service men taking special courses at the Institute.

The abandonment of the club service is only temporary, it was emphasized by the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and it will be resumed after the war along with a number of other innovations planned for that time.

T. C. A. Is To Act As Rushing Center

In cooperation with the Intra-Fraternity Conference and the various Institute fraternities, the Technology Christian Association is acting as a rushing center this fall. The purpose of this step is to enable men of the Class of 1946 who desire to make contacts with particular houses to make known their position.

The freshmen will send a written card with the necessary information to the T.C.A. who will keep these cards on file and available to the rushing chairmen of the fraternities. Representatives from the I.F.C. will see that this privilege is shared by all and not abused.

The Tech

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SUMMER SESSION CRITIQUE

War has wrought many changes in the lives of the American citizenry since that fateful Sunday in December. We walk instead of ride, we use one instead of two lumps of sugar in our coffee, and we invest a good portion of our salaries in war bonds. But to the Technology undergraduate, one of the most significant alterations is that concerning his Senior year at the Institute. Under the wartime schedule devised last winter, he must resume his last two terms immediately after the Junior year and continue through the summer.

It would have been, of course, foolish for him to expect a flawless three month's curriculum after the administration had converted seventeen courses accommodating 600 students to two seven-week periods. Situations were bound to arise which would dissatisfy both undergraduates and faculty.

Now the first of these summer terms is drawing to a close, and the Class of 1943 has been through the mill. Its members are able to review those fourteen weeks, to compare them and their benefits with a regular fall term, and to make objective criticisms which may be used to improve future summer sessions. Consequently, the student-faculty committee, natural recipient of such suggestions and recommendations, and President Compton have asked the students to cooperate in a campaign designed to correct some of the faults of this first attempt at all-out accelerated education at the Institute.

From the voluntary contributions of the members of the Class of 1943, the student-faculty committee hopes to uncover the serious errors that may have been committed in planning and administering the first summer session and to make suggestions which will aid in the correction of these errors. Petty complaints and destructive criticism have no place in its program. Cognizance of this fact and a careful critical survey of the past fourteen weeks of school by the Class of 1943 will bring about the necessary improvements which will make the summer session more pleasant and more effective for the members of future wartime classes.

OFF WITH THE TUXEDO

In consideration of the severity and grimness of the present times, the Institute Committee has recently passed a recommendation that Technology students be permitted to pack their white ties and tails in the proverbial mothballs and that undergraduate activities dispense with all formal events except the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom. The action is part of a movement instigated by Esquire magazine and already supported actively by a number of western and midwestern colleges. The recommendation, if accepted by the undergraduate activities, will curtail social life at the Institute only in the sense that formal dances and the like will be replaced by informal, less glamorous affairs.

One of the reasons for the action was purely selfish. The acute transportation problem in New England has made travel by subway and street car almost mandatory. And some people frown on riding in public conveyances while attired in formal dress. The two irreconcilable conditions permitted only one solution, the abolition of formal parties.

Another reason, one with a more excusable motive, probably prompted the solons to make such a recommendation. Some consider it unpatriotic and unwise to advertise with tuxedos and evening gowns the merrymaking antics of the Technology undergraduate. On the face of things, it would appear to a service man or his parents, who might see a formal dance in full swing, that the Tech student is not deserving of his present draft status.

It now remains to be seen whether the student body will respond to the patriotic gesture of the Institute Committee.

Government Needs Metallurgists In War Program

In the mobilization of manpower for the civilian war service of the Government there is a continuing call for scientifically and technically trained men and women. Among those urgently needed are Metallurgists for work in connection with specific problems in the field of metallurgy—problems connected with some phase of the War program.

The Civil Service Commission is recruiting Metallurgists under two new examinations recently announced: Announcement No. 238 for positions paying \$2,600 to \$5,600 and Announcement No. 254 for junior grade positions paying \$2,000.

The requirements of the examinations have been modified and college teaching in metallurgy is now accepted as professional experience.

For the higher grade positions (\$2,600 to \$5,600) the requirements now are: completion of a four-year course with major study in metallurgy or closely allied subjects and a minimum of two years of professional experience (which may include college teaching) in metallurgy. Additional experience will be required for the higher grades.

For the junior grade positions (\$2,000), the requirements are: (1) completion of a four-year college course in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering; or (2) completion of a four-year course in an allied subject supplemented by (a) one year of paid experience in metallurgy (which may include college teaching), or (b) 15 semester hours in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering, or (c) two War Training Courses in metallurgy. Applications will be accepted from college Senior

For Boys To Play

By Gene Schnell

... we remember how Arki of the Satire Room planned to rub in the satirical price of 90 cents per drink at his club at the Fensgate. A parrot was to ride the shoulder of the serving waiter reciting the complimentary noun, "sucker". Opening night was attended by the chipper bird but his or her services were immediately prohibited by a Massachusetts law, that is typical of many others, most of us have encountered in some way or other. Boston just wouldn't let Arki have his fun. Which all leads up to the point that the Satire Room has recently instituted a minimum of two dollars nightly. The lounge still offers the best entertainment in town, a point that the majority of the other night spots are still overlooking.

... we're happy to hear that the Institute Committee didn't informalize the Junior Prom which from the reports available seems to be shaping up to be an affair that will be typical of the fun-loving Class of '44. That's enough to insure the best time of the fall frivolities. Rumor has it that campus fun will

start, to the dismay of our beloved brownbaggers on Registration day. Dorclan has planned a beer party to start off the year—please contact "the Bull" for particulars. ... flash—and this is as good as Winchell's best — Jakie Wirth's establishment has been pulling a fast one. The fifteen cent stein of the famous dark brew holds exactly the same amount of beer as the ten cent glasses. If you doubt it, make the simple test. We might suggest that you order your beer by the glass and refill your stein if any pleasure is lost in guzzling from the plebian glass. As a slighting, you can get three beers instead of two at the same price—Course XV men will confirm the economics.

... thursday marks two premieres. The new Olsen and Johnson comedy, "Count Me In", will open at the Shubert Theatre starring Charles Butterworth, Mary Healey, and June Preisser among others. The Latin Quarter will also open its fall season and add to the possible entertainment spots in Boston.

Option Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

week in January should be most enjoyable for the members of the Class of '43, it was said.

The Committee has expressed the desire to hear suggestions from members of the Senior class. The Committee particularly wishes to get the opinion of the class on the event for Friday evening of Senior Week. It has been suggested that there be an All-Tech night at the Ice-Capades with a skating party afterwards. Other suggestions have been a barn dance, or another informal dance. Possibly a poll will be held by the Committee to decide upon what plans should be made for the evening.



You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* "... All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



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Grid Schedule For Dorm Men Is Announced

Large Sports Schedule For Fall and Winter Planned by Azarian

Although the war emergency has caused difficulties to arise in the present dormitory athletic program because of a shortage of playing fields, time, and athletic equipment; dormitory athletics for the fall season of 1942 will be carried on with the hope that all teams in the league will do their utmost in regards to cooperating with the dormitory athletic chairman in making the competition as keen and as interesting as possible, Chairman Gregory J. Azarian, '43, said in announcing the touch football schedule.

The fall and winter seasons will include dormitory football, basketball, ping pong, and bowling; which should gain the interest of most of the 42-43 residents. All those interested should make a point of seeing their hall or athletic chairmen during the first week of the fall term.

Football Rules

Starting with football this year, the following rules are in effect. Eight man, two-handed touch football is to be played with ten minute quarters. All games are played on the field between the Eastman building and the dormitories on Saturday afternoons at 2:00 P.M. or on Sunday mornings at 10:00 A.M.

The football schedule is as follows: October 3, Monroe vs. Hayden, Wood vs. Walcott; October 4, Bemis vs. Goodale, Holman-Nichols vs. Runkle-Crafts; October 10, Ware-Atkinson vs. Monroe, Hayden vs. Wood; October 11, Walcott vs. Bemis, Goodale vs. Holman-Nichols.

October 17, Runkle-Crafts vs. Monroe, Ware-Atkinson vs. Hayden; October 18, Wood vs. Bemis, Walcott vs. Goodale; October 24, Holman-Nichols vs. Monroe, Runkle-Crafts vs. Goodale; October 25, Ware-Atkinson vs. Bemis, Hayden vs. Walcott.

October 31, Goodale vs. Monroe, Holman-Nichols vs. Hayden; November 1, Runkle-Crafts vs. Wood, Ware-Atkinson vs. Walcott; November 7, Bemis vs. Monroe, Goodale vs. Hayden; November 8, Holman-Nichols vs. Wood, Runkle-Crafts vs. Walcott; November 14, Ware-Atkinson vs. Wood, Runkle-Crafts vs. Bemis; November 15, Holman-Nichols vs. Walcott, Goodale vs. Wood.

November 21, Monroe vs. Walcott, Hayden vs. Runkle-Crafts; November 22, Ware-Atkinson vs. Runkle-Crafts, Hayden vs. Bemis; November 28, Bemis vs. Holman-Nichols, Goodale vs. Ware-Atkinson; November 29, Wood vs. Monroe, Ware-Atkinson vs. Holman-Nichols.

The loser of the least number of games will automatically be the winner of the league; and, in addition, the top two teams will enter the Beaver Key Round Robin Tournament for the annual Beaver Key Athletic Trophy given for the outstanding performance in athletics for the school year 1942-1943.

Winter Schedule Adopted By Pool

The winter schedule of hours for the swimming pool will go into effect next Monday, September 14, it was announced recently by the Swimming Pool Committee. The regular schedule as it was in use last year will be followed.

The pool will be open from 11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday and from 2 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. on Sundays and holidays. On Wednesday evenings, it will be reserved for women from 6:30 until 10:30; and on Sundays and holidays from 2 until 9:30, the pool will be open for mixed swimming.

Class of 1943 Warned Of Placement Difficulties

All Seniors should get in touch with their departmental placement officers as soon as possible if they have not already done so, warned Professor Carleton E. Tucker, Assistant Placement Officer, in a recent interview. "Too many Seniors are as yet uncertain of their status after graduation and they must reach a decision as soon as possible", he continued.

Senior Placement interviews which have been held regularly since August 10 will be temporarily discontinued on September 12 and will not begin again until October 3, when many of the firms which have not already held interviews will send representatives to the Institute.

Sophomore Crew Ready For Fall

Captain McGuire Only Is Lost From Team By Graduation

After having spent the summer months developing their muscles and acquiring tans, the Sophomore members of last year's crew squad will soon be back to begin the fall turnout. The prospects for the year look good; since only the captain, Marsh McGuire, was lost from the squad by graduation. The seniors, captained by Jim Malloch, began to miss rowing soon after the summer term started. They organized a few crews and had practices twice a week nearly all summer. Since the oarsmen were not preparing for any competitive races, they were in the unusual position of being able to turn around and pull into the boathouse when they got tired. However, Harvard invited Tech to enter a crew in one of their races; so with one day's notice, the oarsmen threw a crew together. They took a third out of five crews, then agreed that Coach Bob Moch's suggestions on training were worthwhile.

The boathouse has received minor repairs and is ready to take care of the flock of freshmen that the Frosh Coach, Jim McMillan, expects to see, along with the regular varsity men.

Although the seniors will have been graduated by the time the racing season comes around, the juniors, with the support of the men from last spring's frosh crew, will be able to put a powerful fast crew against the stiff competition which has been scheduled.

Frosh Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

letic facilities of the Institute will also play an important part in the various events.

On hand, as in previous years, will be President Compton to welcome the incoming class. Obie Denison, Class of 1911, traditional figure at the camp, will entertain the new men with ballads of Tech life such as, "The Sign of The Three Brass Balls" and "Women, Women, Women." Sylvester Carter, graduate of the Harvard Medical School, is also to be present.

Military Officers Present

To provide more serious guidance on the important subject of the military services, several high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy, together with important staff members of the Institute, will discuss the position of the Class of 1946 with respect to the draft and the organized reserves, and also the type of work which the Army and Navy are planning for those Institute men who are taken into the armed forces.

On Saturday afternoon, the 26th, the committee has planned a large number of sports events to acquaint the men with the sports at Technology and with the facilities avail-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mariners Victorious In First Competition For Lt. Fowle Trophy

Visiting Ensigns Defeat Seniors In All-Star Game

Navy Team No. 1 Defeats Senior "A" To Win Dorm Tourney

The softball tournament among the various halls of the M.I.T. Senior House came to a close with Navy Team No. 1 the champions. In a hotly contested game for the championship, the hard-hitting Navy Team No. 1 defeated the smooth-fielding Atkinson Team by a score of 12 to 11 in the third extra inning.

The standings of the first four teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Navy Team No. 1	7	1
Senior A	6	2
Navy Team No. 4	5	3
Senior B	5	3

Navy Beats All-Stars

After the close of the tournament a bitter All-Star game was played between the Seniors and the Navy men Saturday, September 29. The Navy was again victorious, this time by a score of 10 to 6. The Seniors showed a decided lacking of their usual pep, while the Navy men displayed unexpected strength.

Gregory Azarian, '43, Chairman of Dormitory Athletics, commented upon the fine spirit shown by the competing teams, and expressed the hope that this spirit will continue in the coming football and basketball tourneys.

Homeless Athletes Find New Fields, Gyms For Practise

Late September and early October will find many Technology athletes turning out for practises on playing fields and gymnasiums that are new and unknown to them. Several teams have surrendered their usual hangouts and have been forced to seek new habitats.

The basketball squad, evicted from the now extinct Hangar Gym, has found a home in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium where new baskets have been erected and new surfaces applied to the floor. The wrestlers who were in the same predicament as the cagers have laid their mats in the lockerroom behind the Walker Gym.

Gymnasts Evacuated

The gymnasts, forced to leave the Walker Gym by the invading hoopers, have returned to the gymnasium they used last winter in the Y.M.C.U. on Tremont Street in downtown Boston.

A new playing field is being built west of Briggs Field to accommodate the soccer team. It is likely that the lacrosse men will use the same grounds when they start their season next spring. The squash squad is unaffected by the new set-up except that it has lost one of its courts to the boxers who have improvised a ring in that area.

Gridders, Tracksters Commute

The freshman and Sophomore gridders and the fall trackmen will base their activities from the Barbour Field House and will commute between there and the Briggs Field. The hockey squads will continue to skate at the Boston Garden, and the oarsmen will still launch their shells from the boathouse up the river.

M.S., Sports Substitutes For P.T.

Extra M.S. Hour First War Change In Frosh Schedule

As the first wartime change in the freshman curriculum, members of the Class of '46 will be given a chance to take an extra hour of Military Science per week as a substitute for the Physical Training requirement, it was announced recently. The alternative choice offered the freshmen will be the substitution of a regular sport.

On Registration Day they will be required to signify their choice as they receive their Registration material. If they choose to substitute a sport they will be required to report to H. P. McCarthy during the first two weeks of the term and inform him of their choice of sport. The extra hour of Military Science will be held in the hour marked "d" on the freshman schedule.

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HANcock 1561

Freshman Smoker Speaker Uncertain May Be Commander de Florez, '11

Possible guest speaker at the All-Tech Smoker on Saturday, September 26, in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial is Commander Luis de Florez, '11, Bureau of Aeronautics, U.S.N. Commander de Florez has been contacted concerning the engagement but as yet has not given his answer.

Featuring this year's affair will be an addition to the regular schedule of the past. S. Richard Childerhose, Jr., President of the Senior Class, will induct the entering students into the Undergraduate Association in a ceremony which will become a permanent part of future smokers.

Official Welcome

The after-dinner program will be launched by Dr. Karl T. Compton's official welcome to the freshman class. C. Frederic Barrett, '04, President of the Alumni Association will then present the key to Walker Memorial to Childerhose. The induction of the entering students into the Undergraduate Association and the address of the guest speaker will follow.

Dean John W. M. Bunker, chairman of the safety committee, is to discuss the Institute regulations in war time. O. B. Denison, '11, will lead the group in singing. The M.I.T.A.A. movies are to be shown at the end of the program. A reception for fathers of incoming students will be held afterwards in Pritchett Hall.

Professor Albert A. Schaefer of the department of business and engineering administration is to take over the toastmaster's duties. Exhibits by various undergraduate activities are to be shown in the lounges before the dinner at 6:30 P.M.

Frosh Camp

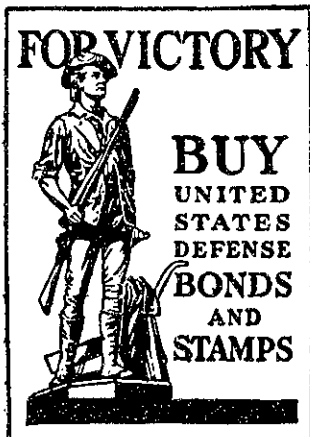
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able. It is hoped by the committee to have a large part of the freshmen take active part in these events. A baseball game between the younger first year instructors and the Class of 1946, with President Compton pitching, will be an important part of this sports schedule.

Rooms Being Provided

Rooms in the dormitories are being provided for the use of those men attending the camp, who have not yet secured any other place to stay, although it is planned to have the greater number stay in their regular fall term rooms. Although the men will thus be on or near campus throughout the camp, the I.F.C. has decided unanimously that, as in previous years, there will be no rushing at the camp by any of the fraternities.

Because of the unusual situation, the Sophomore president will be present, but will be introduced formally rather than thrown in the lake. The committee is asking particularly that the Sophomore class refrain from interfering with the camp activities, because of the difficulties connected with the conducting of the camp at the Institute and the especial need for a successful camp this year. Also they have asked that upperclassmen refrain from using the athletic facilities on Saturday or from crowding the dining service when meetings are being held in Walker.



Autumn Festival Held For Russian War Relief

An inter-college Autumn Festival Dance under the auspices of the Harvard Summer School Committee for Russian War Relief was held Friday evening, September 4 from 8:30 to 1:00 in Walker Memorial Hall, to raise funds for medical supplies and food concentrates for the embattled Russians.

The dance was a great success as evidenced by one of the largest crowds which have met in Walker for some time. Among the colleges that cooperated for the success of the benefit were M.I.T., Boston University, Vassar, Northeastern, Wellesley, Byrn Mawr, Smith, and Simmons. Each of these schools sent at least 10 hosts and hostesses. The Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.H.A., and the Cosmopolitan Club of Boston also gave their aid.

Ruby Newman's Orchestra furnished the music and an extensive floor show was presented, including the Committee's Russian Dance Group, the Fournier Trio and Priscilla Thorndike in a musical program.

Placement Office

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respondence with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The Navy Department has decided that probationary appointments as Ensigns in classes E-V(P), O-V(P), A-V(P), CC-V(P) will be continued until such time as other plans pertaining to undergraduates are formulated. All Juniors and Seniors are eligible to apply.

Candidates must be not less than 19 and not over 26 years of age and able to meet Naval physical requirements. Some of the fundamental physical requirements are as follows:—not less than 5'6" in height and not more than 6'4" tall, weight at least 132 pounds, possess at least 20 sound teeth, of which four must be opposing molars, two on each side, acuity of vision not less than 12/20 in each eye unaided, with all deficiencies corrected to 20/20 by proper fitting glasses, color perception must be normal. Waivers for physical defects cannot be expected and all candidates should have a preliminary physical examination before applying.

Students with less than average scholastic standing should not apply. Only the best qualified students can hope for appointment. Candidates for the following classes should be majoring in subjects as follows:

(a) Class A-V(P) . . . aeronautical, electrical (specializing in high frequency radio electronics), communications, mechanics (specializing in internal combustion), civil engineering, meteorology, architecture, or geology.

(b) Class CC-V(P) . . . electrical, mechanical, diesel, civil, chemical engineering, physics, radio electronics.

(d) Class O-V(P) . . . mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, radio engineering, physics with background in mathematics, including differential equations.

This will probably be the last opportunity to obtain a commission in this manner as it is expected that all future requirements for officers in these classifications will be procured through the V-1 and V-7 program. Application forms may be obtained at the Student Placement Office, Room 5-115.

International Student Union Camp Campobello Gains Approval

Summer Camp Is Attended By Collegians

"I learned more at Campobello in one month than in a year at college."

"The most concentrated single experience of my life."

With these words summing up their impressions of a month's strenuous study and activity on the all-important topic of a "Democratic Strategy for War and Peace," fifty-seven student leaders headed home this week from the two Summer Student Training Institutes sponsored by International Student Service at Campobello, New Brunswick and Asheville, North Carolina.

In the short span of five weeks the students had engaged in forensic free-for-alls with speakers ranging from Mrs. Roosevelt to Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, they had been submerged in a veritable flood of lectures on politics, economics, military strategy, they had sat up far into the night in sober and provocative discussion on how to make the colleges more effective participants in the struggle for democratic survival.

The students came from all parts of the country—from the scraggly shores of Maine straight across the continent to the blue Pacific. The fifty-seven lucky ones were picked from a list of 500 applicants. All of them were leaders of student activity — editors of college newspapers, heads of Student Councils, presidents of local YM and YWCA's, chairmen of college defense committees.

Living and studying for a month far from the centers of urban distraction, they were able to plug more intensively at the sizable agenda before them. Twenty-seven of the students were housed at the Roosevelt summer homes on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, just off the coast of Maine. Sturdy, spacious clapboard structures, painted bright red for protection against the ravages of the weather, one of the houses was built by the President for his own use and the other formerly belonged to his mother, the late Mrs. James Roosevelt. The students lived in the President's home and the staff of the Institute and the visiting lecturers lived in his mother's house.

The Institute members heard lectures and held discussion meetings in the large living room of the President's house, overlooking the bay. Studying at night, they burned the wick of half a dozen oil lamps—no electricity on the island. For recreation, they went sailing in the President's own boat, built for him when he was a boy. They held a concert for the fisherfolk of the Island, played the "townies" in a baseball tournament and were soundly trounced, bounded around on the tennis court and went swimming in

Inst. Comm. Bars

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the Institute Committee during the present year.

In addition to the rationing problems, a recent prophecy by Esquire stating that formal wear was out for the duration added impetus to the arguments for the motion. Hinted at, but swiftly passed over, was the effect that such a move would have on the public, in general, and those people in particular who have friends and children serving in the armed forces.

As the motion was passed, the Institute Committee only recommended to all activities that any dances which they sponsored should be informal. However any activity which does not follow this recommendation will be outlawed and its budget refused; in addition, the chairman of the dance committee will be required to go before the Institute Committee to explain his lack of cooperation.

the chilly waters of the Bay of Fundy.

The second group of students attended the Institute at Asheville College, Asheville, North Carolina, in the cool and picturesque high reaches of the Southern Appalachian range. Asheville College goes in for cooperative living in a big way. In the college weaving shop the students make their own bed clothes, the carpenter shop provides the wherewithal to repair the buildings, everybody takes a hand at buying the food in the local market and cooking it in the community kitchen. The Institute members were easily assimilated into the community.

When Mrs. Roosevelt visited the Asheville Institute late in July, a special broadcasting station was set up on the campus as an adjunct of the local station in town. Several students as well as Mrs. Roosevelt participated in the radio program.

During the five weeks they were in attendance, the Institute members at both Asheville and Campobello heard from such people as Dr. George Shuster, president of Hunter College; Jacques Barzun, professor at Columbia University; Dr. Hans Simons of the New School for Social Research; T. C. Blaisdell, Jr., member of the Planning Board of the War Production Board; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of the Institute of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice-chairman of the Democratic Party.

Great stress was laid on organization throughout the whole five week course. The student body at the Institute was divided into groups of five or ten. Groups were assigned projects such as "A College Defense Program", "Organizing A Conference on War Aims", etc., which they

presented to the entire school. Each student presided at meetings in order to become more familiar with parliamentary procedure. Every group took a hand at entertaining the Institute and turning out the daily bulletin board newspaper.

In the mornings, the students participated in the seminars addressed by the adult leaders. In the afternoons, they determined how the material covered in the morning sessions could be applied to the local college scene. They studied organizational methods and developed concrete extra-curricular projects by which they could implement their democratic convictions. They returned to college well equipped, intellectually and practically, to meet the challenge of totalitarianism.

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