Inst. Comm. Offers Blood Donation Plan

Donors May Volunteer in Building 10 Lobby
Throughout This Week

The Institute Committee announced today the formation of a Student Blood Donation Committee to assist in the血 workload of increasing the number of blood donors and in getting blood last week. The committee decided to make the week of November 8-10 Technology week at the Boston Red Cross center.

From now on, until November 11, 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., has been set for the blood donation period for all Dormitory Committee meetings and dormitory events. All members of the Interfraternities and Inter- sorities will be included, along with freshmen, scholars, and seniors. The scheduling of meetings will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The committee will start off the first day with a 5:00 p.m. meeting, and the rest of the week will be equally divided between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Solons Approve Freshmen and Bridge Club

A meeting held Thursday afternoon, the Institute Committee approved the election of the freshmen and Bridge Club representatives. After hearing the report of the enrolling committee, the students present expressed many sentiments concerning the election."
LET THE BLOOD FLOW FREELY

Members of Technology's student body and faculty will receive at first hand tomorrow the opportunity to contribute to the United States' war effort in a practical and direct way. Representatives of the Institute's blood campaign can be seen on hand in the Main Lobby of Building Ten to register Technology men for blood donations to be given during Technology Week at the Red Cross blood station on Boylston Street, Boston.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate members of different activities and residential groups on different dates so that confusion may be averted and the response of each group may be fairly balanced.

The United States government has issued an urgent request for 3,000,000 pints of human blood from the arteries of voluntary donors throughout the nation for use in transfusions to soldiers, sailors, and civilians injured in battle and enemy raids. Modern science has made it possible for blood to be removed from one individual, treated so that it may be preserved, and successfully injected into the veins of another person years later. Consequently, life-saving transfusions may be administered upon the field of battle, in bomb-ridden buildings, or on burning boat decks.

Thus far, in spite of the urgency and worthwhileness of the campaign, Technology's contributions have been sparsely organized, under-estimated, and few in number. The Technology student evidently needs a reminder that his blood donation, although harmlessness in no way whatsoever, may save the life of one of his fellow countrymen. This is the purpose of the blood campaign; it requires and deserves the support of the entire Institute personnel.

SCAREDY-CATS

If and when a group of individuals accept a challenge under the name of an organization, they thereby take upon themselves responsibility to fulfill that task to the best of their ability or alternatively to disarm their organization upon failure. However, when there exists an organization already brought to this deplorable condition whose members are in the same state, then be the bar.

Thus, as was expected, several foibles, nagging creatures crawled humbly to the foot of the seven-foot wall of the Military Training Department's obstacle course to test their mettle at a scheduled event with the T.C.A. last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. Reclining languorously on the top of the hay bales, the individual who successfully ran the thousand yards course showed only the profoundness of sympathy for these victims of disorganisation. Consequently a reprimand was given and the event postponed until next Thursday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. The upcoming event which will serve only the purpose of demonstrating the relative athletic prowess of the two managing boards and will in no measure alleviate the blot on VooDoo's record brought about by this inactivity, so to speak.

And in the however clause is the fact that the T.C.A. is well on the way to seeing an end to this whole mess, but the forecast is not looking too promising fairly, and, equal in ambition and enthusiasm, although bursting with confidence, will proceed over the six hazards compassing the obstacle course to determine the true obstacle race champions.


The Reader Speaks

On behalf of the T.C.A. and its annual drive, I would like to take this opportunity to outline some of the recent editorial criticisms appearing in the October 22 issue of The Tech.

As concerns the Auxiliary Board Drive a solicitation of parents, relatives, friends, and schoolmates for the salaries of the T.C.A. permanent staff and secretaries, there is no letter sent to parents, that details definitely states that the students have been approached in another fashion. The letter is intended to be inspected in the T.C.A. office. Consequently, any student desiring to know how his "earmarked" money was spent must inspect our annual audited books. It is a simple matter to allocate this money, because only a small percentage of the donors designate the department to which their money is to go.

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Must Sign for Sport

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A list of freshmen who are no longer connected with an active sport is now in formation at Mr. McCarthy's office in Walker Memorial.

It includes all members of the frosh crew who are no longer tied to their sport as a substitute for regular Physical Training. The deadline is Friday noon; the place is Walker's top-floor athletic headquarters.

Sig Chi, S. A. E.

Win In Football

Sunday's Game Decides

Third Tournament Team

Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu were eliminated from the Beaver Trophy tournament by Sigma Chi and S.A.E. Sigma Chi overcame the D.U.'s 24-14 and B.A.K. won Sigma Alpha Mu out the back door of the Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Nu game.
Sunday Tea Is Held in Dorms
Faculty And Students Meet in Burton Room

At a tea from 2:00 to 6:00 last Sunday afternoon the dormitory dwellers and their dates got a chance to meet and chat with some of their faculty members in the Burton Room. This affair was a sort of follow to the festivities centered around Field Day. Refreshments were served in the form of tea, sandwiches, cookies, and sherbet ice cream. The day concluded around 8:00 P.M. with a social get-together, at which refreshments were served in the Burton Room.

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