Contract Feeding Will Be Required For Class Of '55

Job Interviews Lack Students, Says Placement Bureau Urges Students To Arrange For Jobs Despite Threat of Draft

 patient of the treatment program will meet his department's present need for him. The patient will continue living at home, except for occasional visits to the hospital for periodic check-ups.

The Institute has instituted a program of compulsory contract feeding for its students, which has been vehemently opposed by many. The purpose of the program is to provide a good diet for all students and to make sure that no student goes hungry.

The plan for required freshman participation in contrast feeding next year is also discussed in the letter. The plan has been designed to ensure that all freshmen participate in the program, and it will be enforced by the Placement Office.

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The Barker Memorial Committee on a motion to reconsider voided Feb. 4 to replace its coup de grâce on February 9. This change in Barker's academic calendar still has to be approved by Dorm Committee.

The records of this current baseball season show that the Dormitory still have a way to go before they become a powerful unit in intramural competition. Of the nine Dormitory teams, only three have won more games than they lost. It has the Intramural Council taken note of these records before promoting measures which would break up and consequently weaken the Dormitory teams.

The Arts and Sciences in 1955-56 have been a number of plans put forward with as much disdain, had become in many instances the only way to engineer education has been discussed, at some length in the Fall of 1950. This far-reaching study of the student body during the past year. The instantaneous financial success of the fund campaign gave proof, if any were necessary, that the idea was a sound one. Just the presence of such an organization on the campus should be a powerful force in maintaining the good relations that existed between the student and the students themselves.

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A three column headline in December heralded the opening of a new Air Force E.O.T. unit. This was of special interest because Military Science, as an institution, which the student had come to accept as an integral part of the college had been in existence for a short time and with as much disdain, had become in many instances the only thing that stood between them and the draft. For those cadets in E.O.T. who deferred for other reasons the finishing college without interruption will depend on the fortunes of war and the judgment of those in Washington. There have been many plans put forth by various individuals suggesting methods of meeting the nation's manpower requirements. They will bear much discussion in the days to come.

If the past few months may be used as a guide, this is a period during which events move swiftly. With the newspaper's proverbial hope for that "big story" to break we start work on a new volume.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All too often the individual student feels that his comments and suggestions are of little use in determining the success or failure of any particular plan put forth by one of the various groups at the Institute. We would remind him of the power of the written word and assure him that we are anxious to receive and print any and all letters of general interest.

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by GIL STEINBERG

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Activities Ball May Be Killed By Inst. Comm.

This year's Activities Ball became an impossibility Wednesday as motion for approval of a proposed contract and method of financing the dance was defeated in Institute Committee. The contract was established as a means of assuring holding of the Institute's activities the opinion expressed by some in the debate was that this effort had not been achieved and that last year any one who wished to attend was able to do so.

Contract was also directed at the method of financing the Ball by assessing the activities. It was pointed out that in many instances this resulted in the activity paying the rents themselves by reimbursing their activity treasuries the amount of assessment.

Although the proposed budget dated for 1950, discussion indicated that the Ball could be held on a budget of $50. Finance Committee reported that $150 remained from last year's ball. If a source of this kind is not found it is probable that the Ball will be held but other wise its prospects are very poor. Since $900 of last Comm's budget remains, well as funds required to cover class and activity debts (Last Comm has already written checks for $500) and plans to write off $700 more of the debt of the Class of 51 first source is not available.

Robert Stasonar 32 was elected on Comm as the officer of the Tech for 1951 were approved. Charles M. Kaplan 33 was also elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Edward C. Levy, Jr. who was representative for Class of 33. Kaplan was elected to compile the term at a meeting of the Soph Council on Tuesday.

Contract Feeding (Continued from Page 1) noted many questions of the administration representatives in order to clarify many of the questions of point of contract, feeding, Mr. Baldwin, along with Mr. Bocca, told the representatives all the questions to give the students a good perspective of the whole plan. Everything from late meals to feeding at Walker was taken up, probably by telephone questions from listeners.

Auditor of East Campus students was not conclusive, only half voted, another poll will be taken in the near future. In order to find the feeling of the student body after the plan has been clarified.

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On the average of once a week, the Student Placement Bureau publishes photograph notices listing companies coming here to interview. These notices, posted in every department by Departmental Placement Advisors, should be read carefully. Appointments for interviews should be made with the Bureau, Room 1-178. At the present time the Bureau is booked up with companies coming during the months of August and March, with more companies being scheduled.

Dorm Comm Leaders Stress House Unity As Govt. Reorganizes

As a part of the planned series of social events put on by the House Leaders of Dormitory Committee, East Campus held a dance on January 8. Although the dance was not advertised to any large extent, twenty-eight couples attended. Similar affairs have been staged by the House committees of Baker House. These parties and dances, the first result of the new smaller committees, will, in the opinion of Donald Schieler, 51, Chairman of Dormitory Committee, held to establish individual house unity and raise spirit and morale.

As a result of the recent reorganization of the Dormitory Committee, the government of the Dormitories has been divided into three committees: East Campus, Baker House, and Riverside. Hall Chances, specially elected representatives, and resident Dormitory Committee members make up each committee. House officers are elected from this group.

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Institute Employees Choose To Receive New Social Security

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The change to become part of the Social Security system became possible in August, 1950, when Congress opened the Social Security Act to educational and other non-profit institutions.

President James R. Killian, Jr., Joseph P. Snyder, treasurer of the Institute, and a consulting actuary spoke to members of the faculty outlining the benefits of the program at a meeting in December. A similar meeting was held for the secretaries and service employees. Following the meetings a vote was taken; a few-thousands majority of full-time employees was needed in order to join the program.

Enrollment in the plan will mean one and a half percent deductions regularly from employees' pay checks. The Institute will match this deduction with the same amount. In future years the deduction will increase to two percent and eventually three and a half percent.

52 Rings (Continued from Page 1) 4½ diamondweight, sterling ring. Those in effect at the time of ship-

ment will be added to this price: a deposit of $300 must accompany each order.

One important feature of the contract is a return providing for the defense of any suit against the Institute Committee "on account of termination of contract with the previous official jewelers." Rings are to be "unitedly withdrawn," that is, struck from rolled steel metal, not cast or partly cast. Particular attention is to be paid to the breaking of joints and hand chasing.

Voeleker (Continued from Page 1) Shooting has taken no all of Herb's attention here at the Insti-
tute, however. He earned his fresh-
man numberson two letters in cross. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fra-
cy, and of Beaver Key.

The success of Herb Voeleker parallel the success of the MIT's Rifles. It has been developed by Coach Rice, but it might reach even higher levels than those attained last year. It has depth and experience—and Herb Voeleker.