Incom Reaffirms Resolution To Abolish Compulsory ROTC

Doctors J.G. Charney, C.G. Shull

Newly Appointed Full Professors

Two major appointments to the faculty of the Institute were announced yesterday. Dr. Jule G. Charney, noted meteorologist and a long-term staff member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey; and Dr. Clifford G. Shull, formerly Chief Physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and now at Washington National Laboratory, Epton, New York, will join the MIT faculty as full professors, effective July 1.

Dr. Charney is widely known for his research in numerical weather prediction and for his teaching activities at California Institute of Technology in 1937. Dr. Shull's outstanding achievements in numerical weather prediction earned him a fellowship at the Institute of Meteorological Society in 1949.

Resolution On ROTC Passed In Incom; Farrand Reports

By a unanimous vote Wednesday, the Undergraduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) reaffirmed their resolution to abolish the compulsory nature of ROTC at MIT. This resolution has now been carried as far as possible by student government and all further action must be taken by the administration.

Reash Week Studied

Among the points of the report was that of the Freshman Orientation Committee, given by Hal Smith '56, which presented an analysis of the Freshman class and felt very strongly that such a move would greatly increase student spirit, as it would provide a framework upon which opportunities to become a member of the ROTC would be granted. Such a move would increase the number of men interested in ROTC.

Smith also stressed the need for better organization of the Field. He felt that the organization was such in size, that much of the danger of personal injury and the subsequent damage to the Institute's public relations.

P. T. I. Taken

Previously, Bob Buchelder '57 had completed the physical requirements of an honor society at MIT. The report recommended that because of the increased investment of the Freshman class in such a program, a greater amount of the Freshman class would be invited to MIT.

In the Parks Committee report, provisions for the P.T. test being taken to determine the number of Freshmen who would be invited to MIT.

Last week the Administration set up a Board of Publications to control the student publications. The article "From Cook to Crook" in the January issue of "Voo Doo" has been censured. The purpose was "to encourage greater awareness of the ethical responsibilities involved in MIT's promotion of freedom and the enforcement of the existing board regulations.

The Incom Reaffirmation Committee, reporting to the Interfraternity Conference last week, recommended the adoption of the Incom Reaffirmation Statement.

The President of the University, Dr. Karl W. Compton, will present the recipient of the Incom Reaffirmation Statement to the Incom Reaffirmation Committee at a meeting next week.

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VooDoo "Irresponsibility" Scored; Roberts Censure Narrowly Beaten

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Dormitory Weekend Supports $400 Loss; Baker, Barton Meet

The Dormitory Council, meeting on Monday evening, debated the question of the Dormitory Phone Directory for Alpha Phi Omega, the Tech chapter of the national scouting service, to be printed.
EDITORIALS

Scales Of Waste

At long last the other side is heard. Coached in hesitant, diplomatic language is a hint of the administration's defense of compulsory ROTC. "The Institute," they say, "must take into account the critical nature of the international situation, of its responsibilities to the public, and of the possible effect that a switch to a two year common course, could easily be handled by the present setup.

Presumably, their chief argument is the precedent Institute action would set for institutions with compulsory ROTC—and the consequent effect on the number of officers produced. Precedence alone is not, however, a basic or even primary criterion of necessary officer quantity and, with the army plan-

The value of compulsory ROTC in increasing course enrollment, then the present senseless reduction of the chorus reeds were slightly on the dry side, they added the effect of a 32' reed, and furnished a dramatic bass line to the passi passages. The string steps on the expressive divi-

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Compulsory ROTC - A Detriment To Good Officer Training

To The Uninterested, Compulsory Basic ROTC Is A 50,000 Man-Hour Waste;
To The Administration, The Critical International Situation Is A Key Factor;
To The Advanced Students, Compulsory Is Far From Ideal Education

by Stephen M. Symonds '59 and Herold W. Parker '59

Photography by George Glen '59

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But Advanced Course Cadets fail to comprehend this difficulty. Important changes in applying "adequate" number of techniques to meet the military's needs, coupled with the importance of educating "all-age" and "mixed-age" groups, change the function and position of the military in their eyes. Make up what the Administration, the Military and Air Science Deans, and many students, speak of as "MIT's obligation to the society."

The three groups which are most opposed with the operation of compulsory ROTC are the administration, which must decide whether or not to have the Military and Air Science departments, whose policies will be guided by the administration's decision, and the students. Here are their complaints:

Target Of Complaint

Compulsory Basic ROTC is not to the taste of ambitious cadets by numerous freshmen and sophomores who must take the extra drill; it is also the subject of much criticism from leaders of student government and student bodies within the program itself—criticism which centers around the educational aspects of the program. Not all student leaders are so outspoken as the Air Force ROTC Major, due to his commissioned in a few weeks, who said: "The presence of people not interested in ROTC robs the effectiveness of the program one hundred-fold!" But the critical ones, who are the vast majority, are, in a way, to point up what Johnson has stated: "The true potential which MIT has to offer the military is not adequately realized or furthered through the present basic ROTC training program."

Eight Cadets offered, all seniors, ranging in rank from major to ensign, were asked whether they approved of compulsory ROTC. Two out of three Air Force men and four out of five Army men said their personal work would like to see the compulsory aspect abolished. Most of these cited low morals and lack of "esprit de corps" at drill of the entire system which "saps down the level of the class and leadership potential." Speaking for the minority, another officer dissented. "It's wonderful to be in a unit (the AF ROTC detachment) with so much spirit!"

One cadet offered a second reason for ending compulsory ROTC. He felt that the Military and Air Science departments, "should compete for students with the other courses on campus which would develop their incentive for improving the quality of their courses."

Incursion Resolution

Whereas it is the opinion of the Undergraduate Association that:

1. The true potential which each college offers to the military and Air Science is not adequately realized or furthered through the present basic ROTC program.

2. The educational benefits attainable through the basic ROTC program in its present form are greatly limited both in subject matter and in time.

3. The attitude toward and esprit de corps of students who are required, against their will, to participate in the present program is not conducive to the development of high group norms and further the overall attitude, and the actions manifested as the result of said attitude have a detrimental effect on the advancement of those sincerely interested in furthering development within the department.

4. The development of a better program can be had by expanding the possibilities in the compulsory nature of the basic ROTC program at MIT.

This committee therefore resolves its support of the following motion of the 1955-56 Institute Committee on ROTC of April 29, 1956:

RESOLVED: That Institute Committee recommends that the compulsory nature of the basic ROTC program at MIT be abolished. Furthermore, a comprehensive study of the development of a basic ROTC program consistent with the potentials of MIT should be undertaken.

Quality of curriculum and instruction, especially in the basic course, but in many parts of the advanced courses as well, was almost unanimously agreed to be low in relation to the MIT mark of excellence. Two Air Force cadets were happy with the advanced courses; one said the difference between the basic and advanced course is "the difference between black and white." Almost everyone agreed that having only three hours of class and drill per week, as opposed to the five hours prescribed for an average department, and the disorganized drill, and one even suggested that MIT adopt a voluntary five-hour program.

Almost everyone agreed that the program would suffer a big drop in quality first when it became voluntary; but others felt that it would increase as the program improved. Without knowing whether to join the program, the most important of which is the provision to be "provide an orientation course for graduating high school students on the potential of the MIT men's ROTC, and what they should be doing, and why they should be doing it."

Amenable To Change

Military training is nothing unique to the MIT student. Morale and proficiency in basic drill is often related to the amount of drill that the individual student has received. The average cadet in a small unit. Learning the exercise of command they are hampered by the presence of other cadets. With basic course on a volunteer basis, drills are not as frequent, and therefore, drill instructors will not demand individual work and practice excellence. It is only when a group is threatened that the basic course is compulsory.

The military seems to be quite content to follow any policy not set by them, and to carry it out with no question asked. Both the Army and the Air Force units realize that if the bases are maladjusted, it will affect the incoming freshmen, he will have to be sold on the advantages of the course, and the program is to be of adequate size. Both also realize that a compulsory course would probably mean at least a temporary numerical cut-out, and that the resulting smaller, but more enthusiastic, drills and classes would allow a higher quality of education than is now possible.

In the present basic corps, the division between army and air force is about equal, and each year about one-half of the sophomores apply for admission into the advanced corps; of this group about 60% are accepted and go on to become officers. The future of this training program is shown by the fact that in the last five years over 90% of pilot officers come from ROTC background.

But the training of potential officers is not the sole object of the program; indeed it has a dual purpose, its second objective being the creation of "military men," men who have a basic knowledge of that branch of government which receives the army or air force on entering the service, and who can "better evaluate their relationship with the Armed Forces," as Col. MacAfee, P1S and 75, has pointed out. He also cites another advantage of the program, that of increasing the amount of discipline . . . which is good training . . . good for the student. Furthermore, he cites the fact that the Air Forces is trying to improve basic drill, making drill more enjoyable, and allowing cadets of the same interest to form special groups for more training.

Both times feel fairly satisfied with this present program in running, although they are constantly striving for improvement.

Administration Statement

The Administration appreciates the efforts of Student Government in its resolutions and actions on the subject of compulsory attendance, and of the Institute, Drill Corporal as the more Reserve Officers Training Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which have recognized that serious situations have been raised as to the value of compulsory attendance for the best interests of this cadet, and for the development of education in the United States. The Institute, Drill Corporal has been working to develop the capabilities of the ROTC program.

In its consideration of this subject, the Institute has taken action in the interest of the national situation, of its responsibilities, and the possible effect that a change in the present system might have on the educational institutions. For some time the Institute has been examining many factors of the ROTC program. The Institute has taken into consideration the present system, and will continue to evaluate it.
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Getting off to a good start, MIT capitalized on the wildness of the Tufts pitcher to tally twice. The starting Tufts twirler was yanked before he had retired a single man. Tufts's good start proved to be of no use, however, as Tufts narrowed the lead, then went ahead and finally walked off with the win, 6-3.

Coming through with Tufts's only base knock was first baseman Art Petrelli, '56. AN's single stop had no direct connection with putting Tufts's third and final run across the plate, though, as the last MIT marker came as a result of an overthrow of first base.

Laurel should go to Dick Blakdahl, '56, who has pitched great ball for Tech, but just hasn't had the support at the right times. Dick started Tuesday's game and worked till the eighth. He pitched well, but was killed by misfires.

Frost Stickmen Top Dean, 6-5

Wednesday the yearling lacrosse squad edged Dean Academy out in a 6-5 squeak. Against the poorest defense test all season, the Beavers were only able to pull a win in the last few minutes of play.

Dean and MIT moved twice in the first quarter. Al Holbert and Jon Co-captain Joe Hamlet led the opposition's goal score for Tech. Frank O'Donnell was the only consistent worker to work the ball past Dean's goalie the second quarter bringing the tally to 5:2. Despite a flurry in the third quarter, however, Dean scored to set the score at 4-3. In the last five minutes of play Jim Weisbuch put in a hard bounce shot from the left circle, giving the Beavers their second straight victory and a 4-2 record across this season.

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Closing their season sourly, the varsity lacrosse team came from behind to top Tufts 6-5, last Tuesday on Briggs Field. With 2:10 left, Beale putting in this winning goal in the last four minutes, the stickmen broke a three game losing streak and ended the season with a 5-4 season record.

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