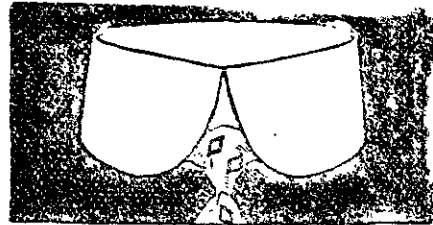


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Freshman gym and drill will probably be held in the State armory, Cambridge, until the completion of the Walker Memorial. The Institute is awaiting the decision of the State authorities concerning this. Until the decision is received, on drill days men will report at the Athletic Field at the tabulated time. The lecture in Military Science on Thursdays from four to five will be held in the Central Lecture Room, 10-250.

As usual, gym classes will not begin until after Field Day, but in the mean-while on Thursdays from four to five will be held. Appointments will be made during the classes in Frechaud Drawing.

TECH RESTAURANT

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veing Camp at East Machias, Me. On Boylston Street, in the vicinity of Copley Square, there is an eating house to every hundred feet of curbstone, great hotels cater to the wealthy, boarding houses to the less well endowed, with clubs galore, a plenty as yet unknown to Massachusetts Avenue at the Parkway, so that Tech's venture here must needs be on a larger scale. The establishment is intended to care for twelve hundred customers at noon, and for this peak load the cafeteria system will be adopted. At breakfast and at night, when a large part of the students will have gone to their homes, a table d'hotel will be in order. For the cafeteria, a dozen young women will be behind the long counter, but for morning and evening meals, student waiters will be utilized.

Since the restaurant is to continue in its work till the Walker Memorial is ready, it has been made semi-permanent in its fittings. Special fans have been installed to care for the ventilation beside those attached to the hoods; the steam table will be well fitted out and with a good share of what will be the permanent equipment of the Walker Memorial kitchen: a dish-washer of newest pattern with the capacity of 4500 dishes an hour is installed, while a complete electric baking outfit is ready for use. The bread is to be procured from some one of the many establishments that have made Cambridge so famous a centre for the baking industry, and also some of the staples will be purchased, but the pastry, being distinctive, will be made on the premises.

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THE LOUNGER

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of the Institute are occupied with the various buildings now going up as if to race us for completion, he will not venture to predict how successful a flight Technology has made. He fears, however, that the final result of the present isolation is likely to be rather a heavy run on the surface-car and subway lines than a permanent turning of Tech men from unstudious amusements. The Lounger has a great deal of experience upon which to base this judgment.

One thing The Lounger is glad to note—in spite of the little jolts which the non-completion of dormitories, etc., has caused, as well as the inevitable delay of the incoming student meets with in entering so novel an environment, there is seldom to be seen a disgruntled countenance or in fact any mark of ingrowing grouch on the part of the newly arrived. However, The Lounger has been giving the matter of "kicks" some thought, realizing that we cannot all be patient under unavoidable inconvenience. He has three formulae for the aggrieved Instituteite: First, step to the nearest door, as already suggested, and give

your new home the "once over." Should this fail, it will be easy to find a hall fifty feet square, somewhere in the buildings, where the overburdened heart may be relieved in speech, out of everyone else's hearing. But if after this you still have the mad desire to "knock," avoid above all the fatal error of divulging your woes abroad. Your only course under the circumstances would be to swim out to the flagship Bucentaur of the Technology navy, and there meditate until the coming of peace.

DORMITORY MAKESHIFT

Students Housed Temporarily in Building 1.

Many of the students start their year sadly inconvenienced, with the new dormitory three weeks from completion. The two fraternities, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon, which had leased the two end sections, are greatly handicapped, and the necessity of moving in after the beginning of the term will have many attendant difficulties. Delta Kappa Epsilon is remaining in its old house, while Delta Tau Delta has an apartment at the Carlton, on the corner of Boylston and Hemenway streets.

For the freshmen who have been deprived of quarters in the new dormitory, the lecture room and the civil engineering museum on the first floor of Building 1 have been turned into wards, with double-decker beds in the museum, providing accommodations for about ninety.

The long rows of beds in the civil engineering museum present the appearance of a war hospital. There are thirty of the "double-deckers" and the exhibition cases are used as chiffoniers. The lecture room contains about thirty beds. The attendants employed for the new dormitory have been transferred to these temporary quarters, and have adapted themselves well in the emergency. The occupants had a very good night Saturday night, and all is so far serene.

It is reported that the new unit will be ready by the middle of October at the latest. The ground floor is practi-

cally ready for furnishing, and the trim on the second story is finished, although the floor is not all laid as yet. Above the second story the brick walls are in most places not yet plastered.

REVISED LIST OF FRATERNITY ADDRESSES.

Sigma Chi—1067 Beacon.
Theta Xi—283 Newbury.
Delta Psi—Charles River Rd.
Chi Phi—44 The Fenway.
Delta Kappa Epsilon—215 Newbury.
Phi Beta Epsilon—237 Beacon.
Delta Upsilon—526 Beacon.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1004 Beacon.
Delta Tau Delta—Hotel Carlton, corner Boylston and Hemenway.
Phi Gamma Delta—491 Commonwealth.
Phi Sigma Kappa—517 Beacon.
Theta Chi—916 Beacon.
Phi Kappa Sigma—203 Bay State Rd.
Alpha Tau Omega—336 Commonwealth.
Theta Delta Chi—334 Harvard St.
Lambda Phi—493 Commonwealth.
Lambda Chi Alpha—200 Bay State Rd.
Beta Theta Pi—179 Bay State Rd.
Kappa Sigma—512 Commonwealth.

FACULTY NOTICE.

Students intending to take either of the graduate electives, Organic Chemistry II. (552) or Organic Qualitative Analysis (516), should consult with Professor Mulliken in Room 2-327 as soon as possible.

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