Depression Causes Drastic Changes In Cooperative Course

Professor Timble Announces New Policy For VI-A

That Course VI-A would continue the current depression and resume the former outlook of co-operative work, was early expressed by Professor Timble, in charge of the co-operative board of the Electrical Engineering Course. In contrast to former years, this course has at present, no real co-operative work for its students.

In view of the present hard times, said Professor Timble, it would be unfair both to the student and to the workingmen to continue the co-operative course. The student would suffer, he said, because he could work only 3 or 4 days a week, and the workingmen, because he would be deprived of a job when employment was scarce.

However, the course has been altered so that students will also none of the work for which the course calls. Instead of alternating work and study, students will pursue a course specially devised to meet the circum-
stances. Professor Timble estimates that conditions will have improved sufficiently by next October to warrant a return to the regular course.

In anticipation of prosperity's return, the companies co-operating with the institute have selected their quota of men for employment. At present, Professor Timble, that student completing this course will take a post graduate course which will be an equivalent to the co-operative work he has been forced to forego. In answer to the question, "What if the depression doesn't end as soon as anticipated?" Professor Timble smiled and replied that if it doesn't there will be no Institute left to worry about it. However, he wished and expected all would go well if the impending presidential election "turned out right."

Sophomore President Predicts Class Win

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To prevent the kidnapping of any of their number, the sophomore chorus officers are keeping themselves close to other members of their class, who have been assigned as bodyguards. Last year, the freshmen, unable to kidnap Henry D. Hemphrey's, the then president of his class, despite several hard-fought attempts.

Although last year's freshmen were unsuccessful in capturing the then sophomore class president they did succeed in kidnapping his vice-presi-
dent, Peter Barry, '34, several days before Field Day. The freshman had pretended keeping him in a cottage on Capitol Hill. Barry, however, disproved his captors and escaped from the freshmen coop.

The second team will consist of four teams of four, the teams then going out to win new members. The prizes offered are: the winning team and five free admissions to all dances; the second team and man will receive free admissions to all dances; the third team gets admission to all formal dances.

Catholic Club Will Extend Time Limit

Extending the time limit of its membership drive for two more weeks, the Technology Catholic Club offers its members an additional opportu-
nity of winning one of the three prizes offered. The first topaz consisting of the club has been announced and will be held next Wednesday, October 1.

Already the largest undergraduate club at the Institute, the Catholic Club hopes to make a record breaking enrollment this year.

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