Camarillo, March 29, 1937

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Compton Approves Plans for A.S.U.
Peace Meeting

Council of Student Delegates Will Make Plans for Wednesday's Peace Meeting

Letter To Be Circulated Among Undergraduate Groups

Asks Co-operation for Giving Expression To Feeling

Against War

Approval of a council of representatives of Institute student organizations which will make plans for an all Technology Peace Conference to be held this April was recently expressed by President Compton.

The MIT chapter of the American Student Union is sponsoring this plan in an endeavor to popularize the feeling for Peace which was expressed at the Peace Seattle meeting of the Tech Council.

The purpose of the Peace Conference is to determine the type of meeting which the student organizations through their representatives, will be most effective in presenting to the public, 14th president of the American Student Union.

A.D.S. U. "Allies"

President Compton, commenting on the appeal to all the various organizations, said, "It is apparent to me that I hope it will meet with a generous response."

A letter which is being presented to representatives of all the Tech branches in the country, states:"

"In the past few years the American student has established a new

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Executive Committee Names Officials for Senior Week Commis.

Names of Executive Committee Members Announced

The Senior Week sub-committees were announced at a meeting Tuesday in the North End dormitories. The executive committee, the membership of which was also made public.

The executive committee consists of William C. O. Gould, A. S. U. president; Richard W. Best, sophomore; Donald R. Becraft, member of the class of 1937; and William H. Dunbar, member of the class of 1937.

The sub-committees which are to draw up tentative plans and budgets and to be submitted to the secretary, by Friday, April 7, are: Directing Committee, H. Arthur Zimmerman, and James M. Kessel; Public Relations, Robert J. Burns, and John M. Bade; Finance, David R. McCullum, et al.; Publicity, Philip H. Smith, Richard M. Stearns, and Charles E. Anderson.

The sub-committees are the College of Engineering, the College of Commerce, the College of Fine Arts, the College of Medicine, the College of Science, and the College of Agriculture.

C.P.S. Shows Pictures

On Steel and Welding

Automotive Development in America

The Center for Civic Education and the Student Council presented a lecture on "Steel and its applications," last night to junior with motion pictures. A George Electric film on "Automotive Steel Welding" was shown.

Last night's lecture was the second in a series being presented by the Combined Professional Societies, the first being a talk about Idaho Dam, given by Charles R. Gow. The third lecture in the series will be presented on Tuesday, April 27. Colonel Lewis, in charge of technical development in the Ordinance Division of the United States Army, will speak on recent automotive development in the United States. Only United States citizens will be permitted to attend this lecture.

Chem. Society Hears

Transmutation Talk

"Radioactive Chemistry" was the subject of a short talk given by Mr. John W. Yerkes, Jr., in the Chemical Society at Wednesday's noon meeting at the Union. Mr. Yerkes speaks on the transformation of one chemical element into another by the process of Physical Chemistry which will be discussed. New elements to some already known will be discussed.

Dr. Compton Hints Of Super Machine For Library Files

Friends of Technology Library Hold Dinner Meeting and Discussion

70 Distinguished Men Attend

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On Development of Space Science

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Tennis Made Free

For All Students By Institute Action

Move Follows Resolution Sent by Institute Committee

Students, Faculty to Have Preference Without Charge

Others Will Pay Forty Cents; Bureaus Give Tolls of Change

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Military Secretary of the United States army, will inform the officers of the United States army of the developments in the field of military science.

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