in the fields involving these issues to meet and discuss the problems. Apparently, it is the Institute’s policy to continue holding these conferences, a policy with which we heartily agree.

LEFT BEHIND

LAMENT OF A SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

REFLECTIONS after exams while waiting for summer school to start. And after those are over! And did we work our heads off! And did we flunk them? Trouble is there’s nothing to do until after summer school starts. And too lazy to do it anyway. Play tennis? No in this sun, this heat, with nothing to do but write and nothing to tie up. Can’t think of anything to do. Can’t sleep all the time. Or can we? Least, many of us can’t. Where will we get the money to go out? No studying anything more, thank God. But at least we would be something still to look forward to till we can go home. Wonder if the girl friend still cares. What’s the difference anyway? When do grades come out? Too soon, probably. Wonder what the rating will be this time. It’s all over now so what’s the difference? Lot of fun to start a riot or block Memorial. Too much trouble, though. What’s the use?

FIRST STEPS

IN A PERIOD OF GROWTH

A LUNNI visiting the Institute this week have come at the beginning of a period of rapid growth and transition. Next year at this time the Rogers building will be the site of a third of its period of its period. Transition to the present buildings will have changed the face of the Institute appreciably. The present buildings on Massachusetts Avenue side. Some of the Institute departments will have expanded when the new building is completed, but inasmuch as the new building will be built part-by-part, and the familiar Hangar removed. Although, as we have said, conference will in all probability find no answer to the present housing problems of the country, it ought not to be far to the forefront clarifying the issues surrounding house-building. It is in this that the value of such national conferences lie, in that they serve to clarify the problems in muddled fields and to restate them in a manner that may make a solution more readily attainable. Thus we are certain that the first two conferences sponsored by the Institute—last year’s transportation colloquium and this year’s housing colloquium—are large, so large and complicated that immediate solution is impossible. And yet the problems are pressing, and failing an actual immediate solution, a clarification of the issues involved can be of great value in determining what lines a solution should be sought.

These remarks apply in general terms to a great many of the problems to confront us today, and the Institute is to be commended for providing an opportunity for the leaders

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

As Gleamed From The Tech's Headlines

First Term
September
Three hundred freshmen leave for three-day camp at Lake Massoppak. Largest registration since 1932—1751 students. Freshmen number 600, including 50 coeds.

President Compton announced twelve- and a half-minute expansion program, featuring biologi- cal engineering, aeronautics and experimental work, patellar wind tunnel, naval towing tank, high voltage research, department of art, aeronautical department, and a gymnasium or addition to Walker Memorial.

Students vote to give for Lon Boswell in the Tech Presidential election. Freshmen and sophomores bar egg crying at Field Day.

Tech Show signs of life, while opening.

November
Gymnasium—auditorium argument averts. Tech Union opens discussion. Alumni committee appointed to investigate and make recommendations.

Students overwhelmingly favor For Summer Show in Tech Poll.

December
Institute Committee reopens Open House eliminate. Machine completed here to solve some of the university’s problems.

Inexpensive labor research program announced, restricting number of admissions allowed to several areas.

Special Open House Committee appointed by Institute Committee.

January
Most powerful magnet ever built installed in buildings.

Gifts since last July totaling almost half a million sold to Corporation; majority will be used for expansion plan.

Inadequacies of Walker Memorial revealed. Institute Committee appoints special committee.

Institute announces change of compu- ter laboratory of physics and expansion of A.D. O. T. C. instruction, permitting substitutions by consideration of plans.

Junior from Committee chooses Sealed Hotel for affair, calling Wal- ker Memorial "inadequate."

Institute receives one million dollar dol. by expansion of alumni funds, 90, financier and corporation di- vision. Will serve as nucleus for ex- pansion plan.

Institute Social Services opposes opening Open House this year, suddenly drops the plan.

Second Term
February
Post-exam poll leaves Tech "In Itself" on new Coop building.

Open House opened the year as Institute Committee follows lead of faculty poll.

Freshman jailed for stealing bur- glar's empty pockets in fraternity ini- tiation attack.

Definite plans for new wind tunnel announced by President Compton.

APRIL

New phonograph, collection of records donated to Technology by Car- dinal Francis Spellman.

Institute Tech opens new, modern fidelity center.

Institute builds Rogers building and other Boston property.

New Architecture school will be built on Massachusetts Avenue.

New Expansion project announced by several other departments. Aeronautics department will be consolidated. Master’s project will be expanded. Surplus project is also

Clashes opposed for one hour by all students.

Alumni committee favors gymnasium and art school.

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